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# Manchester Herald

Wednesday, Oct. 19, 1988

Manchester, Conn. — A City of Village Charn

# State OKs traffic plan at mall site

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 expansion of the Pavilions from 785,000

feet earlier this year, the coming of the ramp.

said. The road is across from Pleasant Valley Road. 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

access road. But Michael Dworkin, head o the Manchester Environmental Coalition, argues that even with improvements, the streets and handle the increased traffic 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

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

a planned north access road.

"With the aggregation of all the cars ... the streets will not be able to handle it. With the traffic, you also get that pollution." Dworkin

Two suits the coalition previously filed against the mall project are still pending. They include a three-year-old suit two others. against the Planning and Zoning wetlands permit without a public hearing and a suit against the two 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 harm natural resources.

The town of South Windsor had filed three appeals of the State Traffic Commission's approval of traffic permits that allowed construction and expansion of the mall, arguing that the STC should have required improvements South Windsor roads.

to more than one million square But under a recently approved agreement, the town has dropped mission 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 plans a 700,000-square-foot devel-Wall Street 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 the intersection of Buckland South Windsor roads The Associated Press

gram, he "thought he was hear-

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ing the old federal block grant

"Let's not get stuck with the

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years ago," Smyth said, "Let the

But Elaine Stancliffe, execu-

tive director of the Genesis

Center for individuals with men

tal illnesses, urged board

members to adopt the program

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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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 Develop-

ment'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

See HOUSING, page

Testing Co. in South Windsor. Cunningham later died at RUSH TO HOSPITAL - Timothy Cunningham of the hospital after being exposed to hydrofluoric acid. Hartford is rushed to St. Francis Hospital and Medical Center after a chemical accident Tuesday at Metals Toxic fumes kill one, injure two "It's not saying we're at fault," Cunningham was pronounced

dead at noon Tuesday at St.

Center, Hartford, a hospital spo-

lems Robert Delisle said.

and tests items such as airplane

Hospital and Medical

William Griffin, 37, of East The state medical examiner gating a chemical accident at a Hartford, and Norman Delisle, was scheduled to perform an 33. of South Windsor, brother of 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 hydrofluoric acid at the Metals day after having breathing prob-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 into a 21/2-gallon barrel of hydro- such an accident from happening again, Robert Delisle said. He "We're still doing an mouth, Santacroce said. said it was the first such accident in the company's 20-year history. investigation. Brenda Gordon, an industrial determined to be the cause of The company makes nonhygienist with OSHA, said she death, Santacroce said it is the destructive testing equipment

can't prevent everything. Eve-

ryone here is in a state of shock.

He was a friend. He's going to be 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

he said. "Things can happen. You ningham appears to have died

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The announcement said their ghostly neutrino into an active

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Neutrinos are extremely tiny waking me up, but I said that's

EDT. said:

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. were vesterday." Lewis said. nose lining throat lining and the

from "acute lung trauma" from

breathing too much of the fumes

things of transforming the

Asked about the scientists

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# Year later, wariness on The Associated Press

- The

By Rick Gladstone

By Andrew J. Davis

Manchester Herald

SOUTH WINDSOR

Federal Occupational Safety and

lealth Administration is investi-

metal processing plant Tuesday

Timothy Cunningham, 29, of

exposed to the toxic chemical

Testing Co., 570 Sullivan Ave.,

company president Robert J.

Delisle said today. Delisle said

Cunningham may have tripped

fluoric acid as he was mixing it.

Cunningham suffered a heart

attack and apparently inhaled

toxic fumes from the acid, he

"No one knows," Delisle said.

"No one saw what happened."

that killed one worker and injured

NEW YORK - Wall Street greeted the first anniversary of the worst stock panic in history today with cynicism, wariness and the long-awaited government approval of "circuit breakers" designed to foil another

"It is not just another day

Many people are aware of it," said Philip C. Puccio manager of institutional trading at the Dillon, Read & Co. brokerage. matter of fact, people have been very aware of it,"

crews crammed the New York Stock Exchange's visitor gallery high atop the 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 mes-

sengers below.

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# parts, he said. Six win Nobels in science

beams.

Prize in physics today for discov- and "opened entirely new oppor- ment said.

had not heard of anyone dying

Schwartz and Jack Steinberger

The academy also cited their

atomic scale - with no electrical

bacteria need to convert sunlight weakly with other forms of experiment that was completed

STOCKHOLM, Sweden -Three Americans won the Nobel work was carried out in the 1960s tool of research," the announce-

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 proteins that plants and some charge. They interact very research, he added: "This is an

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.

NEW DELHI, India - An

people today, officials said. About a.m.

"This whole month, as a Puccio said. "People have just chosen to get past this has had a major effect on most players." Reporters and camera

> an hour later, a propeller plane 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

By Sharon Herbaugh

The Associated Press

Airport police inspector G.K. condition with second-degree 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

Otaji Thakor, owner of a field

Plane crashes kill 164 in India

plane wobbled before it hit the as telling the Press Trust of India tree and power line. It exploded about a mile from the runway, from the burning wreckage of the said Manmohan Singh, Ahmahospitals, Rawal said. They in- fell unconscious," he said. cluded a 13-year-old boy who was returning with his family from

Zambia. His parents and younger brother died. Three survivors were in serious

Rawal said the plane made more burns, but all were expected to One survivor, Vinod Tripathy,

crashed in thick fog and killed 130 minute before crashing at 7:40 and again after crashing. He said "I can, even at the age of 57, run leased from Indian Airlines where the plane crashed, said the like a hare," Tripathy was quoted news agency from his bed at Civil Hospital.

"I continued to run, undeterred by the two blasts and later, after Five people were taken to covering a reasonable distance, The passenger manifest indicated the victims included six foreigners — two Japanese, three

The town plans to present the

officials planned to attend a

hearing on the subject on Thurs-

cratic directors said that the town

should not take on the burden of

handling trash of other communi

ties just because it had the

foresight to purchase the prop-

But Naab, a Republican, said

that the town should look beyond

its own needs. He said trash

disposal is a statewide, nation-

"The time has passed when we

can look at this problem only

within the borders of our town

**Board tables** 

sidewalk vote

A proposal to override a deci-

sion of the town planning board to

put in asphalt sidewalks on West

Center Street and Spencer Street

was tabled by the town Board of

The Planning and Zoning Com

mission in September ruled that

because public works standards

would have to be torn up in the

wide and worldwide problem.

erty for the landfill years ago.

Both Repubican and Demo-

day in Mansfield.

he said

Town challenges

The town Board of Directors hearings on the proposed waste

adopted a resolution Tuesday management plan. Lee O'Con-

night that challenges a provision nor, superintendent of the high-

of the state's Solid Waste Man- way department, said that town

state waste plan

By Andrew Yurkovsky

agement Plan that could require

he town to make its landfill

Geoffrey Naab was the only

director to oppose the board's

action during the meeting in the

Lincoln Center hearing room.

calling it a "not-in-my-backyard

Plan, proposed last month by the

state Department of Environ-

mental Protection, recommends

that the landfills still operating in

the state be used for the disposal

areas throughout the state.

day reads as follows:

of trash and bulky waste from

The Manchester landfill has an

estimated life of about 20 years.

town of Manchester does hereby

resolve to protect the investment

the town has made in establish-

ing, maintaining and operating

an environmentally sound sani

tary landfill and has provided a

20-year life for said landfill for the

sole use of residents and busi-

nesses within the limits of the

town of Manchester and does not

concur with provisions of the plan

prevent expansion to existing

The resolution adopted Tues-

"The Board of Directors of the

The Solid Waste Management

available to other communities.

Manchester Herald

type of resolution

# RECORD

#### **About Town**

#### Hazardous waste collection set

Manchester will sponsor its second Hazardous Household Waste Day Saturday from 8:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Manchester Landfill on Olcott Street. he town will accept hazardous waste products

from Manchester residents only. Residents are asked to drive into the entrance of the landfill and remain in their vehicles. Personnel from Radiac Research Corporation will remove the waste from the vehicles.

#### Fair to highlight armed services

The Manchester High School Guidance Department will present a mini-fair today in honor of Armed Services Day. The fair will run until 1:30 p.m. outside the gym. Recruiters from the Army, Air Force, Navy,

Marines, Coast Guard and National Guard will be available to answer questions

#### Benefit concert scheduled

Bank and Trust on Main Street

The Manchester Bicentennial Band Shell will sponsor a benefit concert featuring the Jack D'Johns Trio Friday at 8 p.m. at Manchester High Tickets are \$10 and can be obtained at Connecticut

#### Society plans potluck supper

The Girl's Friendly Society of St. Mary's Episcopal Church will hold a potluck supper Friday at 6 p.m. in the parish hall. Each member is asked to bring a covered dish. The desserts and beverages will be served by bury, formerly of Manchester,

#### nembers of the event's committee Halloween party planned in Bolton

The Bolton Women's Club will sell tickets to its Halloween Party for children Saturday from 10 a.m. to noon at Bolton Notch. The tickets, which are \$1, will be on sale for one week. The party will be held at the Bolton High School from 6 to 8 p.m. For information call Gail Berweger

# Club to hold craft sale

husk dolls and toys.

The Manchester Area Alumnae Club of Pi Beta Phi will sponsor a craft sale highlighting homemade crafts from the Great Smokey Mountains Saturday from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the home of Carlson Williams, 100 Somerset Road, Glastonbury. The sale will feature naturally dyed, handwoven scarves, pottery, windchimes, bird feeders, corn

### Concert scheduled for Friday

A concert featuring two bands, "Big Dipper" and 'Carmaig de Forest," is scheduled for Friday at 8: 30 p.m. at the University of Connecticut student Admission is \$3 for UConn students and \$5 for the

# Dr. Crane's Quiz

1. Which presidential candidate vetoed having children recite the Pledge of Allegiance? BUSH DUKAKIS QUAYLE BENTSEN 2. People who "sow wild oats" are most likely to GONORRHEA AIDS

SYPHILIS STERILITY 3. Which human ailment is located in the skull? GOITER PEPTIC ULCER CATARACT BUNION 4. Which one of these metals is the heaviest? ALUMINUM LEAD COPPER GOLD 5. Biddy is usually in most danger from which nicknamed creature' LEO MICKEY JOCKO REYNARD

6. Match the nicknamed creatures at the left with the groups at the right in which they mingle. (a) Coed ... (v) Flock (b) Elsie . (w) School (c) Bob White ...(x) Bevy (e) Biddy . (z) Covey

Answers in classified section

# Lottery

Winning numbers drawn Tuesday in lotteries around New England. Connecticut daily: 951, Play Four: 6419. Lotto: 2-5-12-18-33-39. Massachusetts daily: 0291.

Tri-state daily: 580, 9460 Rhode Island daily: 2462. Lot-O-Bucks: 4-5-7-13-



A BIT OF WARMTH - Marian Zeppa and Ann Adshade look over a blanket which will be sold at the St. Mary's

Episcopal Church Ladies Guild Fall Bazaar and Christmas Fair, Oct. 29 from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

### Obituaries

#### Helen C. Bengtson Helen C. Bengtson, wife of William G. Bengtson, of Glaston-

died Monday (Oct. 17, 1988) at Hartford Hospital She was born in Manchester on Dec. 13, 1907, daughter of the late Karin and Algot Anderson, and had lived in Manchester for many

years before moving to Glastonbury 32 years ago. Before retiring, she was the office manager for the Manchester Pipe & Supply Co. for 26 years. She was a member of Emanuel Lutheran Church. Besides her husband, she is survived by two daughters and sons-in-law, Barbara and Ri-

chard Heinz of Glastonbury and Carolyn and George Sheldon of Portland, Ore.; five grandchildren: and several cousins, nieces and nephews. A memorial service will be Friday at 2 p.m. in Emanuel Lutheran Church, Burial will be

# Church, Church Street, Manches-

at the convenience of the family.

made to Emanuel Lutheran

Memorial donations may be

Wayne D. Casey Sr. Wayne David Casey Sr., 62, of Hartford, father of Wayne D. Casey Jr. of Manchester, died Tuesday (Oct. 18, 1988) at Mount Sinai Hospital, Hartford. four daughters, Dawn Mierez of Windsor, Kathleen Sumner of Tolland, Sylvia Udzinski of Willimantic and Maryanne Paul of the

nine grandchildren. The funeral will be Friday at 9: 30 a.m. from the Ahern Funeral Home, 180 Farmington Ave., Hartford, followed by a Mass of Christian burial at 10 a.m. in the Church of St. Justin. Burial will be in Mount St. Benedict Cemetery, Bloomfield. Calling hours are Thursday from 7 to 9 p.m.

Rockville section of Vernon; and

#### Patrick J. Daigle Patrick Joseph Daigle, 52, of

205 Bush Hill Road, husband of Marjorie (St. Jean) Daigle, died Tuesday (Oct. 18, 1988) at Manchester Memorial Hospital. He was born in Lille, Maine, son Maine, and the late Pea Daigle. He lived there before moving to Manchester in 1956. He was the owner and operator

of Patrick Daigle Hardwood Gentile of East Hartford; a sister, Flooring in Manchester for 18 Marie Ferry of New Port Richey, years. He served in the U.S. Army Fla.; two brothers, Peter Buttero involved in the Home Builders Buttero of Manchester; two Association of Hartford, the grandsons; and a great-Knights of Columbus, the Vete- grandson. rans of Foreign Wars, the Franco The funeral will be Thursday at

8:15 a.m. from the D'Esopo American Club, and the Army Funeral Chapel, 277 Folly Brook and Navy Club of Manchester. Blvd., Wethersfield, followed by a Besides his wife and mother, he Mass of Christian burial at 9 a.m. s survived by two sons, Brian Daigle of South Windsor and in the Church of the Assumption Manchester. Burial will be in Michael Daigle of East Hartford; Mount St. Benedict Cemetery a daughter, Susan (Daigle) Tha-Bloomfield. Calling hours are lacker of Manchester; three today from 2 to 4 p.m. and 7 to 9 brothers, Guy Daigle of Vernon, Roland Daigle of Manchester and Raymond Daigle of New Britain:

#### Anne A. Morrell

Anne A. Morrell, 67, of Robbin

ston, Maine, mother of Michael D. Morrell and Pamela R. Ellerman, both of Manchester, died last Wednesday (Oct. 12, 1988). Besides her son and daughter she is survived by her husband Edward L. Morrell; another son. Wayne L. Morrell of Robbinston; two other daughters, Nancy A McGowan and Teri B. LaChapelle, both of Hartford; a brother Irvin Marshall of Red Beach, made to the American Cancer Maine; 15 grandchildren; and 10 great-grandchildren. Society, 670 Prospect Ave., Hart-

The funeral and burial were

held Saturday in Robbinston

Ridge Cemetery, Robbinston,

#### Ruth Finkelstein

three sisters, Yvette D. Holmes,

Roy, all of Manchester; and

several aunts, uncles, nieces,

9:15 a.m. from the John F

Tierney Funeral Home, 219 W

Center St., followed by a Mass of

Christian burial at 10 a.m. in the

Church of the Assumption. Burial

will be in St. James Cemetery.

Calling hours are Thursday from

Memorial donations may be

ward Justus of Swan Lake, N.Y.

Memorial donations may be

Frances (Buttero) Gentile, 81,

of 89 Deepwood Drive, widow of

Frank Gentile, died Monday

(Oct. 17, 1988) at Manchester

arrangements.

Frances Gentile

Memorial Hospital.

years.

The funeral will be Friday at

nephews and cousins.

Marie D. Albert and Muriel D.

Ruth (Justus) Finkelstein, 78. of 565 Vernon St., died Saturday Margaret Laliberte (Oct. 15, 1988). She was the widow of Morris Finkelstein. Margaret "Peggy" (Moriarty) She was born in New York City Laliberte, 74, of 680 Center St. on March 30, 1910, and had been a widow of Albert Laliberte, died resident of Manchester since Tuesday (Oct. 18, 1988) at Mid-1967. Before retiring, she was dlesex Memorial Hospital.

employed as the office secretary for the American Council of The Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Christian Churches in New York ments, which are incomplete. She is survived by a brother, The Manchester Emblem Club William Justus of New York City; will hold a service Thursday at a niece, Esther Brennan of 7: 15 p.m. at the funeral home. Manchester; and a nephew, Ed-

Michael Goldsnider

#### A graveside funeral was held Tuesday in East Cemetery. The Michael Goldsnider, 83, of 115 Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main South Road, Bolton, husband of St., was in charge of

Middletown.

Mildred (Saunders) Goldsnider, died today (Oct. 19, 1988) at the Connecticut Hospice in Branford. made to the Gideons, P.O. Box He was born in Toportz, 451, 479 Main St., Manchester Austria-Hungary, on Oct. 27, 1904. and had been a resident of Bolton for the last 45 years. Before retiring, he was employed by Hamilton Standard Division of United Technologies for 29 years. He was a member of the United

Methodist Church of Bolton. Besides his wife, he is survived She was born in Hartford and by a son, Robert C. Goldsnider of had lived in the Hartford area all Manchester; a daughter, Carolyn of Jeanne (Tardif) Daigle of Lille, her life. Before retiring 17 years Flemke of Manchester; six ago, she was employed by the grandchildren; and six great-Veeder Root Co., Hartford, for 35 grandchildren.

The funeral will be Friday at 1 She is survived by a son, Pat p.m. at the Watkins Funeral Home, 142 E. Center St. Burial will be in East Cemetery. Calling hours are Thursday from 2 to 4 from 1954 to 1956 and was actively of West Hartford and Arthur p.m. and 7 to 9 .m.

Memorial donations may be made to the Memorial Fund, United Methodist Church of

#### Public Records

#### Warranty deeds

\$175.000

Somersville Corp. to MIP III Limited Partnership, seven parcels on Utopia Road and two parcels on Parker Street, conveyance tax, \$3,017. Paul J. and Dianne M. Philopena to Barbara

eighton and Robert Doggart, 220-222 Oak St. Park Chestnut Enterprises to Roger M. and Jeanne F. Thibodeau, Park Chestnut Condominium, conveyance tax, \$74.80.

Nancy K. Glassmeyer to Glenn T. and Dorine Setzler, 7 Tyler Circle, \$118,000. Jong Pil Hwang to Kwang Sung Hwang, one-half nterest in Manchester Gardens Condomi onveyance tax. Francis J. Moore to Barbara A. Yard, Beacon Hill:

dominium \$89.000. Laura B., Masi and Linda Colapietro to Paul J. and Dianne M. Philopena, Weldon Estates, \$171,500. Joseph J. and Elmelia L. Baiardi to Richard. Ardra, Hans and Diane Kretzmer and William D. and Ann Panek, South Manchester Heights. \$165,000

Loris E. Durand Jr. and Susan B. Durand to David C. and Melissa M. Gaboury, Bluefields, \$130,000. Multitech New England Inc. to Joseph A. and Andrea G. Gallant, Stoneybrook Condominium,

Scott C. and Cynthia N. Miller to Nicholas C. and Shawn N. Casciano, 513 Bush Hill Road, \$165,000. Bryce H. and Adrienne I. Nolting to Robert H. and Gail A. Chambers, Northfield Green Condominium, conveyance tax, \$152.90.

Multitech New England Inc. to Paul E. Rouleau Jr. and Cindy Lee Rouleau, Stoneybrook Condominium, \$129,900

Morton S. and Harriet Rosenthal to Steven P. and Kimberly L. Arena, Green Manor Estates, \$160,000. Robert E. Farrell conservator for the estate of Cecile L. Farrell, to Kevin B. and Laurie E. Hanahan, 13 Oval Lane, \$118,000. William S. Ford and Mary B. Ford to David T.

McConnell, Pine Acres Terrace, \$139,000. Richard C. and Vicki J. Torsiello to Louis D. Bilodeau, 231 North Elm St., \$149,900. Theodore A. and Cynthia W. Brindamour to Jack Wakefield Jr. and Dorothy B. Wakefield,

Hillstown Road, \$12,000. Arthur Ruff and Margaret D. Ruff to Jack E. Wakefield Jr. and Dorothy B. Wakefield, Hillstown Road, \$55,000.

John W. Greene to W.W.F. Associates, 285-289 Main St., \$300,000 Robert J. and Anna Abel to Nicholas P. and Elizabeth Zito, 302 Spruce St., \$117,000.

Paul E. Sullivan and Mary S. Sullivan to Allison M. Calhoun, 49 E. Eldridge St., no conveyance tax. Alison M. Calhoun to Paul E. Sullivan, Richard P., Stephen R., Owen D. and Michael J. Wilson and Christine M. Fox, 49 E. Eldridge St., no conveyance

David O. Odegard to Maryanne Odegard, Oak

# Forest Condominium, no conveyance tax

**Public Meetings** 

#### Meetings scheduled tonight. Manchester

Commission for the Disabled, Senior Citizens... Center, 7:30 p.m. Housing Authority, Bluefield Drive, 7:30 p.m.

Planning Commission, Community Hall, 7:30.

### Coventry

Police Department, Town Office Building, 8:30 Parks and Recreation Commission, Patriots: Park, 7:30 p.m. School Building Committee, Coventry High-

School. 7: 30 p.m. Veteran's Commission, Town Office Building, 7: 30 p.m. Conservation Commission, Town Office Building,

# Thoughts

Several elderly church members were being; asked the secret of their longevity.
"And why do you think God has permitted you to reach the age of ninety-two?" one sweet lady was

Without hesitation she responded, "To test the patience of my relatives." We know well who and what tests our patience. Might we not ask God's help to see how we try the patience of others around us, then work a bit to:

Rev. William Olesik St. Maurice Church, Bolton

# Manchester Herald

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Newspaper Association

# **Public** comment debated

By Andrew Yurkovsky Aanchester Herald

The Board of Directors tabled a proposal Tuesday to cut the time public comment at its meetings, but not before some directors debated the pros and cons of

The board voted unanimously to table the proposal after Republican Director Geoffrey Naab said that the board could not act on it until a later meeting anyway. He also said that the proposal in the board's agenda was not specific enough.

Mayor Peter P. DiRosa Jr. and

Director Kenneth N. Tedford, both Democrats, had supported the change in board procedures to provide only one comment period each month for any business within the board's jurisdiction. At present, the last item on the agenda for every meeting is for comment on any such topic.

But another Democrat, Barbara B. Weinberg, said that she felt it would be inappropriate to eliminate the comment period. "I don't feel this is something we really have a right to take

away," she said. Republican Director Geoffrey Naab said that the comment period does not take much time. He said that there is no better time for the public to air its complaints and concerns than when the full board is present. DiRosa responded, "That's a very nice speech, and it's polit-

cally advantageous to say those kinds of things." DiRosa added that most people who have something to say to board members do so by writing letters, by calling members or by meeting them at their places of

# Drunk driving session slated

adults scheduled for 7:30 tonight

at the Manchester High School The session is a follow up for parents to presentations given to all U.S. History classes at the high school.

The presentation is sponsored by Manchester Safe Rides, the nchester Police Department and the Law and Order classes at

ang Kai-shek died in Taipei of a ies Division with the Recreation parks would become a part of the

facing special problems



FUTURE MECHANICS - Mark Connolly, manager of the Firestone Service Center, teaches Peggy McAdam of 12 Cross St. and Cindy Lambert of 126K

Rachel Road about the anatomy of a car

Tuesday. The instruction was part of a course on car care for women offered at the Firestone store at the plaza at Burr

Corners.

# Directors grant wage hikes to town supervisory workers

By Andrew Yurkovsky

The town Board of Directors, in a 6-3 vote along party lines, approved a new three-year contract Tuesday with the members of the union representing town

supervisory workers. The three Republican members of the board voted against the contract, saying that the wage increases were out of line. They also argued that the contract amounted to a prema-The dangers and consequences ture approval of a reorganization of driving while intoxicated will of the town Recreation Departbe explored in a presentation for ment and the Parks and Cemeteries Division of the Public Works

> Department The approximately 30 supervisory workers, in various town departments, are represented by Chapter 105 of the Civil Service Employees Affiliates. The contract calls for a 7 percent wage hike effective July 1 of this year, a

61/2 percent hike next year and 61/4 percent hike the year after. The contract would make possible the consolidation of the parks Nationalist Chinese leader Chi-section of the Parks and Cemeter-

During the past two years, Jack Thompson has worked to help people

A bill Jack introduced provides families with more money for funeral

expenses in the event of the death of a person covered by Worker's

Compensation. Families were not receiving enought to cover the cost

A bill Jack brought out of committee increased the monthly allowance

This makes their lives move comfortable.

outstanding reputation for helping people with special needs.

available to more working people.

for personal living expenses given to senior citizens in nursing homes.

A proposal made by Jack reduced the cost of evening courses at the state's Technical Colleges, making educational opportunities

It's no surprise that Jack's showed a unique sensitivity to people at the State

Capitol. As mayor of Manchester from 1971-75, the town developed an

**VOTE DEMOCRATIC - RE-ELECT** 

JACK THOMPSON

State Representative - 13th District

HE GETS RESULTS

Paid for by Committee to Re-elect Jack Thompson, Roger Negro, Treasurer.

a proposed reorganization plan. Parks Department. Cemeteries. Last month, the Board of Direc- for the time being, would remain tors took the first step toward the under the Public Works reorganizaton by approving a Department. new position to head the com-

bined department. Republican Director Ronald Osella said during the board's increases in medical coverage in meeting in the Lincoln Center the contract seemed appropriate hearing room that the wage increases were too high. He said that, with the exception of recent contract, Like Osella, Barbara B. contracts with police and firefigh- Weinberg said that the contract ters, the increases in the first appeared to be an effort to year of new contracts have been

below 7 percent. "Seven percent doesn't seem logical," he said. Osella said the administration in light of lower inflation, in was trying to get the reorganiza- creases of about 3 percent would

portions of it. The agreement would make possible the reorganization because it contains a provision allow the separate positions superintendent of parks and superintendent of cemeteries. Robert Harrison, as head of the

current Parks and Cemeteries

Under the reorganization, the

Division, now holds both titles.

When People

Jack

Thompson

Is There!

Need Help...

**DIAL 911** 

facility ash residue, bypass or bulky waste."

Republican Director Geoffrey Naah agreed with Osella's comments, though he said that the Two Democrats also expressed

'piecemeal" the reorganization Kenneth N. Tedford said that the days of 6 and 7 percent increases were over. He said that

> **EMERGENCY** Fire — Police — Medical

> > In Manchester

**Benefit Show** 

near future for widening of West 'Bypass" is trash sent to a Center and Spencer streets. resource recovery facility. or Mayor Peter P. DiRosa Jr. said incinerator, that has not been today he would seek a workshop burned because a shutdown of the between directors and the PZC

> **MANCHESTER BICENTENNIAL BAND SHELL**

to: include Manchester as part of the town shouldn't be allowed to

a resource recovery facilty: and use blacktop for the sidewalks

active landfills; and use the require concrete. The town had

Manchester landfill for regional wanted to use blacktop because of

disposal of resource recovery the possibility that the sidewalks

featuring THE JACK D'JOHNS TRIO (Appeared recently at the Big "E") FRIDAY, OCTOBER 21, 1988

Time: 8:00 P.M.

Tickets \$10.00 . Available at the Door

MANCHESTER HIGH SCHOOL

# McCavanagh

#### A History of Service

Manchester Board of Directors, hree terms as General Assemblyman from the 12th District, Vice Chairman of Judiciary Committee, Founder and chairman of

# Deep Community

the Democratic Moderate Caucus.

ncorporator Manchester Memorial Hospital, leader of United Way, Executive Committee of March of Dimes, member Elks, B. A. Club. Knights of Columbus, and Irish Club. Head of McCavanagh Real Estate Agency. Family: wife Nancy and children, Kari, James

# He Gets The Job

Cheney Hall funds - \$400,000, New Hope Manor - \$200,000, tightened lawyer abuse laws, better victims' rights legislation, full access to state government for

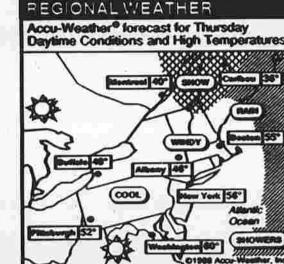


JAMES R. McCAVANAGH

**VOTE DEMOCRATIC** 

YOUR MAN FOR THE 12th GENERAL ASSEMBLY DISTRICT **PULL LEVER 5A** 

# Weather



Sunny and cool

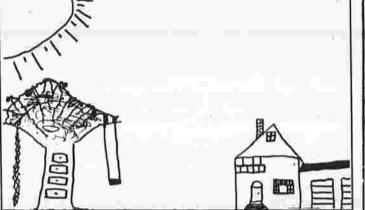
Low around 40. Thursday, mostly sunny and cool. High in the lower 50s. Outlook Friday, mostly sunny. High in the mid 50s. West Coastal: Tonight, a 60 percent chance of rain early then partial clearing after midnight. Low in the mid 30s. Thursday, mostly sunny and cool. Highs in



Manchester and vicinity: To night, a chance of rain then partial clearing after midnight. Lows in the 40s. Mostly sunny and cool on Thursday with the high in the lower 50s. East Coastal: Tonight, a 60

percent chance of rain early then artial clearing after midnight.

the mid 50s. ill, R.I. and Montauk Point: imall craft advisory.



Today's weather picture was drawn by Keith Dumas, who lives at 317 E. Middle Turnpike and attends The Cornerstone Christian School.

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Selectmen split

# **CAMPAIGN NOTEBOOK**

#### Giulietti wants DMV office

James D. Giulietti, the Republican candidate in the 35th Senatorial District, is proposing that Vernon negotiate with the state Department of Motor Vehicles to locate a DMV branch office in the town.

Giulietti, who is seeking to recapture the seat he lost to Democrat Marie Herbst in 1986. has proposed that Vernon's Economic Development Commission open talks with the DMV to look into putting a branch office at the town-owned Center 375 on Route 30.

He said the center is near ramps of Interstate 84 and is centrally located to many neighboring towns. He said it would be more economical to lease space in the center than to build a new branch.

The 35th Senatorial District includes Coventry.

#### SNET workers back Scott

Timothy Scott of Columbia, Republican candidate for the state House of Representatives from the 8th Assembly District, has been endorsed by the Connectic Union of Telephone Workers, which he said represents nearly 10,000 non-management employees of Southern New England Telephone Co. and several of its subsidiaries. Scott, a SNET employee, has been a

member of the union since 1983 and is president of the union's Plant Local 114. In a letter to Scott, union President George Carlson wrote, "The electors of your district have the opportunity to have a representative of the highest calibre to be their voice in the state Legislature," according to a news

release from Scott Scott is challenging incumbent Democrat Edith Prague, also of Columbia.

### Meotti wants law changed

State Sen. Michael Meotti, D-Glastonbury, has proposed toughening the state's youthful offender law to close loopholes.

Meotti, seeking re-election in the 4th Senatorial District, proposed that the General Assembly act quickly to change the law so that youthful offender status could not be granted to young people charged with Class A felonies. like murder

"Youthful offender statutes were enacted to provide for some punishment for juveniles guilty of less serious crimes." Meotti's news release said. "and also to give them a second chance for a law-abiding adult life by keeping the trial confidential and their record clean. But, he said, recent cases contradict the the

spirit of those laws. He said Karen Aparo of Glastonbury will be tried twice, once as a youthful offender for conspiracy and once as an adult on the charge of murdering her mother.

Meotti also suggested a review of other felony crimes, such as rape and first-degree burglary, for which youthful offender status can now be granted.

#### **Bush increases margin**

HARTFORD (AP) — A swing of support from among Connecticut unaffiliated voters has boosted Vice President George Bush's lead over Democrat Michael Dukais by 10 percentage points in the presidential race. according to a new Hartford Courant Poll. Bush's 46 percent to 36 percent edge in the poll released today, has widened from the

2-point margin he enjoyed in the last Courant poll taken Sept. 12 to Sept. 18. There are indications that the Republican candidates's campaign has been able to foster

#### an increasingly unflattering view of Dukakis with the fallout favoring the vice president.

**Dukakis to visit Thursday** NEW HAVEN (AP) - Democratic presidential candidate Michael Dukakis

brings his campaign to New Haven Thursday in his second visit to Connecticut this month. Dukakis will swing through the cafeteria at Southern New England Telecommunications Corp. at noon and then take a campaign walk along Wooster Street in downtown New

The Massachusetts governor made a campaign trip through Hartford on Oct. 3.

# Giulietti: a 'down to earth' candidate

If youth and good looks are an asset to a candidate, then Republican James D. Giulietti has Giulietti, of Vernon, is challenging Democratic incumbent Marie Herbst of Vernon in an attempt to win the 35th Senatorial District seat he lost to her two years ago.

At 31, Giulietti looks much the same as he did when he was first elected to the state Senate in 1984 at age 27. "When I first ran at 27, I could see where age

would be a factor, but at 31, I don't see that," Giulietti said as he stopped in Coventry recently to

His opponents, however, point to Giulietti's age as

"He is young and inexperienced," said Gloria Collins, chairwoman of the Vernon Democratic Town Committee for four years. "Marie's experience and leadership ability is far superior ... chairmanship, of the (Legislature's) Public Safety Committee, in her freshman year. Mr. Giulietti

Following Giulietti as he campaigns reveals that he projects an image many people respond to. Promising his support, a local businessman shook Giulietti's hand at the Rockville Fair and said, "I

like to see a young guy run." Beyond the surface there are

During a recent interview at the Manchester Herald office, Giulietti criticized the Democraticcontrolled Legislature for the projected state deficit, predicting a minimum \$400 million deficit is built into the budget for fiscal year 1988-89, which began July 1.

"They spent \$400,000 on a party for the new legislative building, which I opposed," said Giulietti. "Their attitude is spend now, tax later." Giulietti said he would support state-owned-andoperated casinos, subject to local referendum in any host town, to solve the deficit problem.

"I oppose a state income tax. We already have legalized gambling. Lotto and jai alai which is franchised out to private owners, and we have a state Gaming Commission," Giulietti said. Using California as an example, he said that if state-run casinos were operated correctly, they could work and not attract the "wrong kind o

children to out-of-town schools. He disputed a proposal by state Education Commissioner Gerald Tirozzi to increase racial integration and bring about more equitable education by busing. Instead, Giulietti said, "Improve the school systems from

Giulietti opposes any forced busing of school

He criticized the Education Equity Formula put forth by the Legislature as rewarding failure by



Patrick Flynn/Manchester Herald

MEETING VOTERS - James Giulietti of Vernon greets people at the Coventry Fest this summer with a wide smile. He is trying to win the 35th Senatorial District seat he lost to Marie Herbst two years

giving more aid to schools doing poorly. That formula will provide funding based on the number of students and their needs in a school. Democrats attack Giulietti with charges that he failed to respond to the needs of the 35th District and for what they call a lack of accessibility when he was

Herbst herself has said Giulietti "did not face the

#### Campaign '88 **35th Senatorial District**

eople brought to Hartford." Giulietti counters the criticism, saying that in addition to his legislative duties he worked full time. "This office was not created for professional

politicians," he said. As senator, Giulietti said he helped secure \$2.7 million toward the new sports facility at the University of Connecticut and \$1 million for the Windham Regional Recovery Facility, a trash-toenergy plant, and he helped get approval for an access road off Route 44 in Mansfield near the Connecticut Bank and Trust Co. office. Others characterize Giulietti as a man of action,

n touch with the people. Former Coventry Councilman Phillip Bouchard. Republican, said of Giulietti, "He has a large base with the smaller communities. He's down to earth. So more people can identify with (him). As a legislator in his freshman year, he was chosen as vice chairman of the Finance, Revenue and Bonding Committee, a key committee. That he was chosen for a key spot says a lot.'

Giulietti characterizes himself as an advocate of personal freedom. He opposes the seat-belt law and wants an initiative referendum on it. A similar referendum in Massachusetts resulted in repeal of

To address the need for affordable housing, Giulietti wants less restrictive zoning in towns and proposes a state Zoning Board of Appeals. He believes volunteer firefighters should be given a state pension and tax breaks to stem the dwindling

Asked what he most wants the voters to know about him Giulietti replied. "I am a citizen egislator. I believe in the rights of the individual, mited growth in government, and always looking

at government critically Giulietti, born in New York City, moved with his family to Vernon when he was 3. He is the youngest of four children and is not married. He graduated from East Catholic High School and

the University of Connecticut with a degree in economics. He is president of Vernon Village Inc., Mobile Home Park and Sales. As a state senator, he served on the bonding subcommittee and Bank Committee as well as the Finance, Revenue and Bonding Committee.

He was a member of Vernon's Waste to Energy

Committee from 1983 to 1984 and was chairman o

cal needs. A floating clerk would The 35th Senatorial District includes Andover. work for all town offices as Ashford, Brooklyn, Chaplin, Coventry, Eastford, Hampton, Pomfret, Tolland, Union, Vernon, William Blafkin, head of the town's youth baseball association named, Blafkin said. and a member of the Charter

# Weicker, Lieberman complete debates

HARTFORD (AP) - Three-term Republican Sen. Lowell P. Weicker Jr. says he wants to keep fighting, as the Pledge of Allegiance puts it. for "justice for all." His Democratic challenger, Joseph I. Lieberman. says Weicker's agenda is not the

agenda of Connecticut voters. The two clashed in their third and final debate Tuesday night, butting heads on issues ranging from Sovie influence in Cuba and Central Amer environment and Weicker's attend ance record.

Weicker said he would continue his fight on behalf of the handicapped and minorities, keeping "justice for all" his top priority. "It's the vision of the man that's

mportant. That's been my job. to make sure everyone gets justice,' Weicker said. Lieberman, now Connecticut's attorney general, said Weicker is out of touch with issues important to working men and women, such as health care, the environment and drugs.

"An era is ending now," Lieberman said of Weicker's 18 years in the Senate. "We face new bread-andbutter challenges on issues that are victim who testified before one of his simply not part of the Weicker The two men are locked in a very tight race. A poll by the University of

Connecticut for The Hartford Courant released Tuesday showed Weicker and Lieberman each with the support of 39 percent of those polled. The other 22 percent were undecided Lieberman said he was very en-

# Weicker doesn't like poll

Jay F. Malcynsky, Weicker's

campaign manager, noted that a

Quinniplac College poll released

last week showed Weicker with a

significant lead. Of 742 registered

voters polled by Quinnipiac Col-

lege, 41.4 percent favored Weicker.

while 26.9 poll said they would vote

for Lieberman. The remainder

nearly 32 percent, were undecided

Malcynsky said the campaign's

own polling, as well as a poll conducted by U.S. Rep. John

Rowland, R-Conn., in the state's

5th Congressional District, also

indicated Weicker, a three-term

incumbent, with a large lead.

\$250,000 in speaking fees.

circuit." Lieberman said.

Fidel Castro."

some Tuesday night because of the

HARTFORD (AP) - U.S. Sen. Lowell P. Weicker's campaign manager is dismissing as "an aberration" a new poll indicating that the Senate race in Connecticut is a dead heat.

But officials with the campaign of Democratic challenger Joseph I. Lieberman said the poll released Tuesday mirrored findings of their In The Hartford Courant poll of

512 state residents. Weicker and Lieberman were each preferred by 39 percent, while 22 percent remained undecided. In a Courant survey a month ago. Weicker led Lieberman 44 percent to 30

an aberration, noting that other independent polls taken over the past couple of weeks have shown him with leads of 10 percent or more. During the debate, Weicker recalled the testimony of an AIDS committees recently, who told sena-

tors that "America is not a very good place if you're different or if you're "I want America to be a great place if you're different or if you're ill," the

senator said. Right at the start, Lieberman resumed his assault on Weicker's attendance record in the Senate couraged by the poll. Weicker called it saying he had missed more than 300

release of Americans imprisoned by

Weicker questioned Lieberman's acceptance of campaign contributions from "Cubans from Miami." Lieberman shot back that those contributors want to see two people: out of office, Castro and Weicker. Weicker said Lieberman is content with "name-calling" against the Soviet Union when the best way to reduce that country's influence in uha and Central An down and talk with Soviet leaders.

On other issues: -Lieberman said he favors using: the military in the war against drugs." Weicker said the answer to reducing drug use in this country is education. -Weicker said the most important

bills the next Congress could pass would be one guaranteeing equal protection to the handicapped and one with enough money to pay for an effective war on drugs. Lieberman votes during his current term. Some said he would concentrate on getting of those votes were missed, he said, tough environmental protection laws while Weicker was picking up some -Lieberman said that as a member

"I'm running for the United States of Congress, Weicker must shoulder Senate, not a spot on the lecture some of the blame for the federal deficit. Weicker noted that Connecti-Weicker said missing votes was cut now faces a deficit and recalled inevitable, noting that he was missing Lieberman's votes in favor of numerous tax increases during his years in the state Senate. Lieberman also attacked Weicker

The two men have already set a : for two visits to Cuba during his spending record for a Connecticut Senate career and said Weicker is "unable to say anything bad about Senate race, a total of about \$4 million. Both men have said they Weicker countered that his visits to expect to spend \$2.5 million by Cuba had helped bring about the Election Day on Nov. 8.

# IN BRIEF

#### **Bolton nears hiring**

BOLTON - The town is getting closer to niring a new administrative assistant. First Selectman Sandra W. Pierog said

Britain, where he worked for three years. Two candidates have been asked to come In 1981, he became principal at East Catholic. He became president of East back for second interviews, and a selection Catholic in 1986 should be made in the next few weeks, she

He earned his bachelor's degree from St. Pierog would not name the candidates "No names yet, but we're closing in." she

The town has been without an administrative assistant since Karen Levine resigned in July. She left Bolton to become assistant to Avon Town Manager Philip K. Schenck Jr.

Nine out of 24 applicants were interviewed originally, Pierog said. The position pays up to \$28,500 a year, but the exact salary will not be set until negotiations between the selectmen and the prospective administrative assistant have been completed, she has said.

#### Educator on board

By Andrew J. Davis

Manchester Herald

BOLTON - The town's Recrea-

tion Commission has been re-

created by the Board of Select-

And the selectmen, meeting

Tuesday night, delayed hiring a

"floating clerk" to work at the

Community Hall until they get

more information on town cleri-

creation Commission, which dis-

banded at the end of June, when

its members' one-year appoint-

He said a commission is needed

ments expired.

men, at least temporarily.

The Rev. Bill Charbonneau, president of East Catholic High School, has been appointed to a three-year term on the National Association of Secondary School

Principals Nonpublic Schools Committee. The seven-member committee emphas izes the importance of nonpublic schools in education. Charbonneau will represent Region 1, which includes Connecticut,

senior awards for his 1932 PB Plymouth Coupe with rumble seat at the Grand National Meet at Midland, Mich., in July Bolton recreates its rec commission

recreation director, because

there has not been one since the

resignation of Charlie Bossidy

about two months ago, Blafkin

Without Bossidy, who resigned

because a lack of time to give the

job, there have been scheduling

problems for softball and base-

Park, Blafkin said, A director,

appointed by the commission, is

needed to prepare the recreation

A commission could be

tained until a new director is

the position of recreation direc-

may be more difficult than usual

because the Charter Revision

Commission has suggested com-bining the park director's job

with the recreation director's to

No one has agreed to take over

budget, Blafkin said.

selectmen to recreate the Re- tor, Blafkin said. That search

pall leagues at Herrick Memorial

### HMO files plans

Massachusetts, Rhode Island, Maine, New

Charbonneau began teaching 13 years ago at Sacred Heart High School in

Waterbury and became dean of activities at South Catholic High School in Hartford

One year later, he became principal of

St. Thomas Aquinas High School in New

Hampshire and Vermont.

two years later

Hartford in 1979.

Damato's cars win

National Fall Meet of the Antique

entries and about 400,000 people.

Raymond F. Damato of Manchester

his 1940 Model 120 four-door sedan at the

Automobile Club of America in Hershey

First-place senior is the highest award at

the meet, which is the largest antique car

Damato bought the winning car from

Frances J. Limerick, former chief of the

Damato also won funior and senior

awards for his 1920 Buick Model K6-45

touring car and first-place junior and

Eighth Utilities District Fire Department

Mechanical work was done by John Willis.

show in the world. The meet attracted 1,800

recently won a first-place senior award for

Plans were filed with the town Monday for a 12,750-square-foot medical complex on Hartford Road that would house a health maintenance organization. Plans were filed at the Planning Department by Foundation Health Plan of

Connecticut, the firm that operates 10 Kaiser Permanente HMOs in Connecticut The Manchester facility would be housed in the former Multi-Circuits building at 130 Hartford Road in a historic zone according to plans. Part of the building was constructed in 1890 and an addition

John's Seminary College in 1969 and his master's degree in administration and built in 1979, plans show. Examining rooms and offices would take supervision from the University of up most of the second floor of the two-story building. A lounge, radiology lab and storage for records would be on the first

> floor. Plans also show 51 parking spaces Michael Dudley, vice president and regional manager of the company, said he hopes to open the Manchester organization Kaiser Permanente is a group-model

> HMO, which means doctors and services such as lab and pharmaceutical work are provided within the complex. The organization may provide outpatient care but it refers patients to area hospitals for inpatient care.

#### Student recognized

Cynthia A. Larson, granddaughter of Larson was selected because of

Henry Arnold of Manchester, was recently named a member of Outstanding High School Students of America. outstanding merit and accomplishment as

needed to watch the assessor's

office continually. Danna said

Also, with the town currently

going through revaluation, a full-time clerk would help the

project go more smoothly, he

a week. Danna wanted to in-

at making Radon a full-time

enough work once the revaluation

is completed at the end of 1989.

Pierog said she would consult

with other town clerks about

Pierog said she would report

weeks. There is about \$6,000 in the

budget to hire a part-time clerk.

the selectmen in two

hiring a floating clerk or a

ill-time assessor's clerk.

However, the selectmen balked

employee because they were not the change in government be-

convinced that she would have cause a town manager would

crease her hours to 35.

charter changes a "charade." "They misrepresented their thoughts." he said. At an Oct. 5 public hearing, the most recent of three hearings, public opinion was split on whether to accept the town manager form of government. Preuss and Selectman Douglas

T. Cheney were two selectmen who favored keeping the town's current form of government. First Selectman Sandra W. Pierog and Selectman Michael Radon currently works 19 hours Zizka favored the town manager form of government. Lawrence A. Converse II. the fifth selectman, did not attend the meeting. Preuss said he did not support

> complaints. The Community Hall manager from handling the complaints, he said. "I really think the people in this selectmen accept the report, it

spend all of his time on the

telephone handling residents

town like the personal touch." he said. "If all the time is spent on January. If rejected, the changes the phone, the important items can be brought up to vote by are not going to get done. It's just petition.

# on changing form of government not going to work."

Cheney agreed with Preuss

Pierog, though, said since she

was involved more in the day-to

day operations of the town, she

saw the need for someone to work

decision-making powers. She

said she was not convinced of the

feasibility of a proposal by some

townspeople to hire a "super

administrative assistant, some

one who would have limited

would keep the Board of Select-

decision-making powers but

"I'm not sure making an

administrative assistant with su-

per powers ... is going to address

asking the selectmen. "Do we

want a czar?'

By Andrew J. Davis Manchester Herald

BOLTON - Selectmen are split on whether they would support changing the town's form of government to a town manager

men during their meeting in the Community Hall Tuesday that his commission is unlikely to change its recommendation that the town adopt the town manager form of government.

Arthur Mensing told selectmen he believed the commission was "close minded" and want not incorporate recommendation from some of the selectmen that the town keep the selectmen form of government.

those problems," she said. With the selectmen changing office "There are certain issues we're every two years, the possibility of close-minded on." Mensing said. continually changing the admi A silence fell over the hall and he nistrative assistant's powers was added quickly, "Maybe I shouldn't have said it.

Zizka, while not supporting a town manager style of govern-Selectman Carl Preuss told Mensing that he was disappointed ment, said he would vote for the proposal because he saw no in the statement, calling previous public hearings on proposed reason not to Also, the town manager would take away a "cumbersome" selectmen's task f hiring and firing people, he

proposal was that he was afraid that over the years the town manager may be assigned more and more duties. "Is it going to be a slippery slope?" he asked. The selectmen also split evenly on whether to keep the Board of

Finance and the Public Building Preuss and Cheney voted in favor of keeping the finance

Reacting to a citizen's complaint that the building commission was an unneeded committee Pierog and Cheney voted to keep The selectmen will forward their comments to the commission, who in turn will make a final report to the selectmen. If the could be voted on by residents by

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Blafkin suggested the commis-

sion be comprised of members of

baseball, basketball, soccer,

men's softball and women's soft-

ball programs, a member of the

Board of Education, and an

at-large member. He said he

hoped the commission could

First Selectman Sandra W.

Pierog said she would contact

members of the leagues in an

She did not say when the

The selectmen delayed action

Assessor Charles Danna came

Because he is a part-time

on hiring a "floating clerk" until

Pierog could determine town

to the meeting suggesting that his

part-time clerk, Mary Radon, be

clerical staffing needs.

made full time.

commission would become

effort to reform the commission

begin work within a month.

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· Encouraging business to ex-

pand day care options for

drug assistance program for

- working parents · Widening participation in CONNPACE prescription
- needy elderly Increasing assistance for working class families needing day
- Encouraging home health care for the elderly



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# DEMOCRAT FOR STATE SENATE

Manchester • Glastonbury Hebron Bolton Columbia Paid for by Mike Meotti for State Senate 88, Gary Minor, Treasurer

#### Prague attacks Scott during debate person," Prague said. Prague said Scott had gone to the GOP nomination to challenge Prague, her column, which ap-By Jacqueline Bennett Manchester Herald

COVENTRY - State Rep. Edith Prague, D-Columbia, has accused her Republican opponent, Timothy Scott, of placing the people because he asked the editor of an area newspaper to put her column on health care for the elderly in the back section.

Prague's accusation came at the end of an otherwise cordial exchange between the two candidates for the 8th Assembly District seat at the Coventry Grange Tuesday night. The tone of the 11/2-hour discus-

sion had been friendly, but in her

fore the interest of the citizens of

the 8th District. Scott, also from Columbia, is challenging the three-term incumbent for the Iouse of Representatives seat. "When you're a state represen ative, the citizens come first You don't step on other people on

your way to becoming a political

George L. Geers, editor of The Chronicle in Willimantic, and asked that a column she writes Chronicle to page 3. about Medicare be placed in the back section of the newspaper

citizens my column is the only access to information about medangry Prague. Scott, who had already given his closing statement, struggled to keep the audience's attention

and respond, but Grange Master William Miller, who moderated closing statement Prague at-tacked Scott, accusing him of putting political self-interest bethe forum, declared it was over. A red-faced Scott left the stage. "It is appalling that Mrs. Prague would accuse me of putting my political interests before the senior citizens. Anyone who knows me, knows that isn't true. I think we've seen two Edith

Pragues tonight, and now we

Scott said just after he received

wants to run," said Scott.

is a community service piece, but because its placement on page 3 the increased exposure offered gave her a "political edge in the Mrs. Prague an unfair advantage "For many of our senior ical care that they have," said an had been, but it remained on page

> Geers said today, "It's a and Social Security.'

know the kind of race she really called Prague's remark "a real

pears with her picture, was moved from a back section of The "It is not a political column. It

in the media I felt. The timing was inopportune," said Scott. Scott said he asked Geers to move the column back to where it

special column that answers specific questions on Medicare He said the column had been moved to the front section of the newspaper as part of an emphasis on local news. He said the newspaper's editorial board had decided to leave it on page 3 because it was "non-political

Councilman James Sullivan, a

audience of about 25 people,

zinger, a knee in the groin."

Republican, who was in the the Route 6 expressway but would

Earlier in the evening, the given more consideration.

candidates focused on the state budget. Scott critized the Democraticcontrolled Legislature for a 30 percent increase in spending in "Two years ago we, had a \$400

either side of the aisle in the Legislature is happy with the Candidates also answered questions from the audience on

Lake, zoning restrictions on trailer parks, and completion of the Route 6 expressway. Prague and Scott agreed the town should be able to control use of Coventry Lake and zoning

whose homes have been, or might

be taken to complete the road,

we have a \$200 million deficit." said Scott Prague replied, "No one on

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# **OPINION**

# Retesting of drivers not simple

A study by the National Research Council shows that elderly drivers are more likely to be involved in accidents than most middle-aged drivers but not so likely as teen-agers.

The report suggests that states tighten their screening programs to identify impaired drivers, not only among the elderly but among others as well.

That mixed finding illustrates the difficulty of formulating driver's license criteria that deal with waning driving ability without, at the same time, discriminating against the

Two years ago, a bill that came before the Transportation Committee of the General Assembly would have provided for periodic retesting of older drivers. The bill was modified to provide for periodic retesting of all drivers. It died in the Appropriations

Obviously, people age at different rates and in different ways. But most elderly people realize that it is normal for their driving ability to diminish as they grow older, and many of them either stop driving or limit their driving.

At a seminar on retirement in Manchester not long ago, one speaker, not a young man himself, put the matter diplomatically when he addressed a group of people at or near retirement age. "Some of us have older brothers or sisters

we know should not be driving," he said. Organizations that represent elderly persons have a good deal of political clout. It is unlikely there will be any concerted move on the part of legislators in any state to impose heavy restrictions on the driving

privileges of elderly persons. Costly and troublesome as it may be, the answer may indeed lie in requiring periodic retesting of all drivers, especially vision testing. It would be better, however, to acknowledge that the need is greater for elderly drivers than for others, if some politically acceptable way could be found.



"Excuse mel Didn't we meet at an earlier antiabortion demonstration?

T'S SOBERING TO THINK SOMEONE AS YOUNG AS DAN QUAYLE COULD BE JUST A HEARTBEAT WELL, LLOYD BENTSEN IS CERTAINLY AWAY FROM THE PRESIDENCY ... SO, HOW WOULD FEEL



#### **Open Forum**

Hard to forgive theft from grave To the Editor:

To the person who removed the flowers from the grave in East Cemetery: I sincerely hope your action was justifiable. I have tried to think of a reason but could think of no excuse for anyone who would steal from a grave. You know who you are and so does God. He may forgive you, but as I write this letter I can't.

> Mrs. Walter Phillips 117 Cooper Hill St. Manchester

# **Dukakis favors** activist judiciary

To the Editor:

Those of us who lived through To the Editor: the "HUD controversy" in Manchester, back in the 1970s, know the trouble that can be caused by an activist judiciary. We well remember the pain and frustra- publicity you extended to us in tion of having your town falsely recent weeks. I am sure that it labeled "racist." With this expe- contributed a great deal to the rience in mind, we ought to success of our fair. examine very carefully what sort of judges a "President Dukakis"

might appoint The news is not good, at least judging by his two appointments to the Massachusetts Supreme Judicial Court. Those two appointments were Justice Paul Liacos and Justice Ruth Abrams. These two justices are both very liberal and strongly activist. They form To the Editor: the left wing of what is basically a

very liberal court. Not only do they oppose the death penalty, they have also said that a 25-year mandatory sentence for major drug dealers also was "cruel and unusual

On evidentiary and procedural matters they have strongly supported criminals' rights. m They have sought to tightly restrict the ability of the state and

cene materials. She is also committed to increas-On civil matters, they have ing programs for drug- and not hesitated to use novel theories

to create new, previously unheard-of rights. Gov. Dukakis would have us believe his judicial appointments would be non-ideological, based on the recomendations of a non-partisan review panel. His record strongly suggests otherwise. Not only were these two appointments highly ideological, the appointment of Justice Liacos service speaks for itself. She cares was made over the objections of

Clearly a vote for Gov. Dukakis is a vote for an activist judiciary.

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the state bar committee.

Thank you on behalf of Orford Parish Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, for the

Jeanne P. Robb Corresponding Secretary 94 Branford St.

Buckno's record speaks for itself

As the mother of two children, I

am very concerned about education. Susan Buckno has been very involved in Manchester schools. She has always taken the time to surely play, participate in the Martin School Parent-Teacher Association and has worked closely with the Board of Education. Susan understands the importance of good schools for our children and has made this a priority in her plans for the state Legislature when she is elected

alcohol-abuse awareness. As a business person, I also have a concern that our representa-

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tives understand the needs of small business. As a member o the Greater Manchester Chamber of Commerce and Manchester Rotary, Susan has shared the concerns of business people and understands our needs. Susan's record of community

about Manchester and has worked hard to help the people in the community. Now she wants to represent her town at the state level so that she can help even more. Susan's ongoing dedication to her town is admirable. She has proven over and over again that she has the ability, enthusiasm and desire to serve the people of Manchester. I'm looking forward to having her serve Manchesteral the state Capitol.

> Deborah A. Hess 92 Hackmatack St. Manchester

# American League deserves the title

What happened, Red Sox, you lost four games in a row, Now Oakland doesn't put on th same old show. American League, to me they

are the best. So. Oakland, don't let the down to rest, Even though the Dodgers took two games in a row.

come and take four games with a Show us how good you can Bring the title back the Ameri-

can League's way. Good luck, Oakland.

> Mary Jarvis 62 Pascal Lane

Jack Anderson

# **Prison site** caused woes for Dukakis

WASHINGTON - Gov. Michael Dukakis knew it would be no cakewalk to build a prison in the sleepy Massachusetts town of New Braintree. A confidential memo to the governor dated Nov. 21, 1985, proposed the site and includes Dukakis' handwritten reaction at the top: "This spells nucho trouble.

"Mucho trouble" is what the governor got, especially when townspeople of New Braintree ound out that the land is owned by a longtime acquaintance of the governor's.

No town wants a prison in its back yard. But the New Braintree site, on its face, should have posed few political problems for Dukakis. There were only 426 voters there in 1986. As one of Dukakis' top officials put it. New Braintree was the only place to build a prison "without having a nuclear meltdown politically.

The land had been the home for a Seventh Day Adventist academy, but the church put the 782 acres on the market in 1983. The report to Dukakis in November 1985 said the "new owners" were interested in selling. Technically, the "new owners" didn't own the property yet. Dr. Gary Jacobsen, a respected psychiatrist, and Daniel Striar, a developer, had only put an option on the property in February 1985.

In November 1985, a representative of the state quietly approached Jacobsen and Striar's real estate agent about the land. On Dec. 2, the state secretly put the New Braintree property on its list of possible prison sites. On Dec. 3, Jacobson and Striar exercised their option and snapped up the land for slightly more than \$3 million. Jacobsen and Striar originally picked the land

for a psychiatric facility. When the town refused to approve their project, they exercised their purchase option anyway. They may have been daring gamblers - hoping that a little town with no water or sewer system, no

doctor, no major roads and no public transportation would be a good real estate investment. There is no hard evidence that the two had inside information, but some people in New Braintree are critical of the speed with which Dukakis went after the land while claiming he didn't know anything about the owners. In spite of his own premonition of "mucho

trouble." Dukakis, on June 6, 1986, requested a whopping \$10 million in state funding to buy the land. A hastily done state appraisal put the value at \$8.7 million. (A later appraisal would reduce the estimate to about \$5 million.)

Dukakis maintained at the time that he didn't know who the owners were and that he didn't care But, according to notes taken by one of his aides in a meeting with New Braintree townspeople on May 6, 1986, Dukakis was told that Striar was one of the owners. One of the participants at that meeting, the irrepressible Dorothea Vitrac, recalled that That means nothing; you can Dukakis asked who owned the land. Vitrac, who lives in New Braintree, has dogged Dukakis on the issue and followed him to Iowa during the primary

> Even after he knew who owned the land, Dukakis claimed he had never met Striar. He stuck to that story until October 1986 when Vitrac showed the governor a picture of himself shaking hands with Striar the previous month.

Dukakis' relationship with Jacobsen is more clear. The two grew up in Brookline, Mass. together, Jacobsen contributed to Dukakis' 1982 gubernatorial campaign. Jacobsen wrote the governor a chummy "Dear Michael" letter in October 1986 bemoaning the fact that their relationship had given Dukakis trouble in New Braintree. For that reason, Jacobsen said he would "reluctantly refrain from a contribution to this (the 1986 gubernatorial) campaign because of the absurd and venal nature of the innuendoes regarding New Braintree," according to the personal letter, which we have seen.

Jacobsen apparently got over his reticence the following spring when he and his wife donated \$1,000 each to Dukakis' presidential campaign. The New Braintree land deal has become a major embarrassment for Dukakis and remains unresolved. Ironically, because of a price dispute, the state is now threatening Jacobsen and Striar to take the land by eminent domain.

Mini-editorial

Two toll collectors on a bridge in Richmond, Va., were recently ordered by their bosses to stop giving candy to children in the cars that pass through the toll booths. For more than a decade, George Stafford and William Howard brightened the day for passers-by with lollipops and butterscotch balls. But no more. Their bosses evidently figured the gesture backed up traffic. Like many things in life, the bridge crossing is now more efficient, but not nearly as sweet as it used to be.

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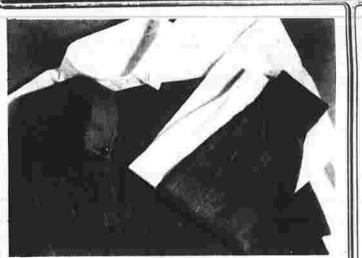
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The almost overnight switch from calling the presidential race "a tossup" to saying "it's all over" - with George Bush on the sunny side of that projection after his performance in Debate No. 2 ought to make room for recalling once more the words of Professor Lawrence Berra. "It ain't over 'til it's over," Yogi used to say, usually about baseball games in which his team

was trailing. In this campaign, Democrat Michael Dukakis still has a few times at bat. But he needs the kind of grand slam he failed to produce in last week's debate with Bush, the GOP nominee, if he is to win this political World Series. And the numbers don't look good for the Duke.

Independent polling in Connecticut recently, and some done just last week for GOP candidates, show Bush ahead by 10 to 14 points. The firm count (doesn't include "leaners") in the one done just before the debate gave Bush a 42-30 point advantage. Because Bush won the debate in most surveys taken right afterward, it is reasonable to assume that he has added to that lead.

As if that isn't enough to give Democrats the jitters as they enter the final weeks of the campaign, the numbers are even worse for their candidates in other races here. One exception may be in the U.S. Senate contest, where Democrat Joe Lieberman's own polling shows him within striking distance of incumbent Lowell Weicker even though Weicker's surveys have him comfortably ahead. Neither side is leaking figures, but both camps insist that their reporting is accurate.

For Democratic challengers in congressional contests, the outlook is especially gloomy because they all say they depend a lot on Dukakis. The party lever is gone, of course, from voting machines here. So these congressional candidates

who hope to overtake GOP incumbents are



Once a tossup, now some say it's over

Capitol Comments **Bob Conrad** 

depending on momentum from Dukakis along the line. Joe Marinan of Meriden, the Democrat challenging GOP Rep. John Rowland of

Duke, a tricky call in the 5th District. Britain in the 6th District. And ditto for Roger Pearson of Greenwich, the Democrat tangling with GOP Rep. Chris Shays of Stamford, in the 4th

District If Dukakis is struggling in the final weeks of the campaign, that will have serious implications for Democrats on the ballot in this state all the way down to legislative races for seats in Hartford. And it isn't as though Duke, whose biggest

problem seems to be his own persona, is without strong allies in the party. Take Congress, for example. No less a student of politics in that arena than GOP Sen. Weicker says members across the aisle worry about a campaign they see as "flat." They have tried to help, says Weicker, by using their Washington base

He says that explains why the Democratic-controlled Congress has taken so long to finish its business this session. "The Democrats

is providing."

Waterbury, says exactly that: He's counting on the But last week's poll showed an enormous lead for Rowland, like 6-1. The survey also showed that Jim Griffin of Bristol, a Democrat, has a tough task in trying to unseat GOP Rep. Nancy Johnson of New

do not have a presidential campaign going," said Weicker on the phone the other day. "So they figure their best forum is the Congress in raising issues. It's a damned-sight better than the forum Dukakis

Weicker said the delay wasn't aimed at Republican senators such as himself (he's running for a fourth term) because many Democrats wanted to get home to campaign, too. "It's the inability of their candidate to create any

excitement." he said. My scorecard on last week's debate was shaded toward Bush, but that would be a bigger plus for him because all he had to do was survive without gaffes. He did. Dukakis did well, but it wasn't

Even so, remember Yogi's dugout wisdom: It ain't over 'til it's over.

Political notes ■ That telephone solicitation outfit in St. Cloud, Minn., obviously doesn't have information on who the people on its calling list are as it asks for contributions to Joe Lieberman's Senate campaign. Otherwise why would its agents hit Jay Malcynsky in New Britain twice? He is manager of the campaign for U.S. Sen. Lowell Weicker,

Lieberman's rival. For 19 journalism students from the University of Connecticut in Mansfield, attending the Weicker-Lieberman debate in Farmingotrn last week was a journey away from campus and into "the real world." Teachers John Breen and Peggy McCarthy use that expression to describe what they do on a regular basis in taking the classes to state and local governmental events. The students incidentally, proclaimed neither Weicker nor Lieberman the winner of the debate, but impressive in their performances.

# STATE & REGION

Trinity head to retire

HARTFORD (AP) - After seven years as president of Trinity College, James F. English says his decision to retire leaves him with "mixed emotions." English announced his retirement

during a faculty meeting on Tuesday English, the former chairman and resident of Connecticut Bank and Trus Co. who took over Trinity's top spot in 1981 officially retires July 1, 1989.

The 61-year-old West Hartford resident said his retirement will coincide with the completion of Trinity's \$42 million fund-raising drive that is now in its final

#### Trial education program

NEW HAVEN (AP) - Schools in 28 towns and cities across Connecticut will be taking part over the next year in a test of the latest telecommunication technologies. including a voice messaging system that will enable parents to dial a secret code to find out how Johnny is doing.

The state Department of Education is undertaking the year-long trial program in cooperation with Southern New England Telecommunications Corp., which said it wants to put its know-how to work for Connecticut's public schools.

"What we are trying to find out here is what are the creative uses of this technology." Walter Monteith, SNET's chairman and chief executive officer, said at a news conference attended by Gov. William O'Neill.

#### Man confesses to crime HARTFORD (AP) - Hartford police say

a man in their custody has admitted to committing 600 to 700 burglaries in the city's West End and Asylum Hill neighborhoods over the past two years. Neil Patrick Green, 32, of Hartford was being held in lieu of \$32,000 bail and awaiting arraignment today in Superior Court on 50 counts of burglary and 44 counts of larceny, police said.

"He was a one-man crime wave." said Detective Thomas J. Murphy. Police said they have tied Green to 354 burglaries, but they said the judicial system couldn't handle prosecution in all

Murphy said Green succeeded partly

tween the towns of Ashford and

But the Yankee remedy didn't

work and the matter may be on its

way back to court, officials said

Ashford officials said, how-

ever, that the tax value of the 20

acres of disputed land in nor-

theastern Connecticut don't jus-

tify the expense of an eningeering

"The town could spend the

money to defend the principle.

decision." Ashford Town Attor-

ney John Boland said.

Agreement



MUPPETS FOR CHARITY - Muppet creator Jim Henson holds three new Muppet Baby plush dolls while surrounded by seriously ill children and their parents Tuesday at the Ronald McDonald House in New York. The dolls will be sold at McDonald's rstaurants from Oct. 28 to Nov. 17 in an effort to raise \$10 million for the Ronald McDonald Houses.

#### College enrollment up

WILLIMANTIC (AP) - A state education official credited stronger recruitment and better course offerings for a 2.6 percent increase in college enrollment that boosted the number of students in the state to an all-time high of

"Five years ago we warned of a shrinking pool of students," said Commissioner of Higher Education Norma Forman Glasgow. "Colleges responded with a zest and vigor that seem not only to have staved off declines, but to break previous records of growth." The total enrollment figure announced Tuesday topped the previous high of

#### Chief, boss clash

HARTFORD (AP) - The head of the state lottery unit and his boss are playing the same old song in a rcent exchange of memoranda on the Connecticut State Lottery's problems

In a recent report to Orlando P. Ragazzi director of the Division of Special Revenue, state lottery chief J. Blaine Lewis Jr. said lagging sales for the Daily Numbers Play 4 and Lotto games can only be reversed by dumping the new lottery

Yankee remedy fails to settle dispute

romantic: Resorting to the tradi- tried to walk the disputed area to report will say, but Boland winter weather and hunters.

this autumn after the leaves had cial legislation formalizing the

That would maintain what

Willington officials now maintain

is the proper border, Boland said.

on why officials from the two

towns couldn't set the boundary

by walking the line. "It was more

than just the vegetation." he said.

The poet Robert Frost immor-

talized the tradition of walking

the line in his poem, "Mending

tion of walking the line to settle a set the border last summer, but predicted that it will recommend

exchange of letters since then

made it apparent that walking the

line probably wouldn't work.

panel got tired of waiting for the

towns to settle the dispute them-

selves and is now preparing a

report that it expects to file with

Windham Superior Court next

week, said Albert Fitzback of

but it would not be a practical Putnam, a surveyor and one of Wall," in which he described two

fallen from the trees, but an status quo

They had pla

longstanding border dispute be- were impeded by heavy

Lewis has been highly critical of General Instrument Corp. of Maryland since it began a five-year, \$40 million contract to run the computerized lottery games on

Problems with the operation of lottery terminals including the shutdown of the system for one day in May, have led to a "poor image" for the whole lottery system and resulted in the first sales decline in a decade. Lewis said

#### Cuts close wards

HARTFORD (AP) - Budget cuts ordered by Gov. William A. O'Neill are prompting some state mental hospitals to close wards, cut staff and speed up the moves of patients into the community sooner than previously planned, officials

A 21-bed ward at Norwich Hospital will be closed and 20 patients will be moved out of the hospital by about Jan. 1, said Virginia Bainbridge, state mental health director for the Norwich region. Bainbridge said the patients are ready to leave the hospital now but would not have

been placed in the community until the

jog in the line

stone wall dividing their land that argument from either town.

spring and summer if budget cuts had not

occurred. At Connecticut Valley Hospital in Middletown, a ward with 24 patients will be closed in the spring as a result of the

# Cassano pushes study of salaries for town workers

By Andrew Yurkovsky

Director Stephen T. Cassano proposed Tuesday that the administration undertake a study of salaries and job descriptions of all town of Manchester

His proposal came after he and other board members reviewed an administration memorandum that incorrectly reported that the salary scale for a mechanic was higher than that of his foreman. But Director Barbara B. Weinberg said during Tuesday's meeting of the Board of Directors that the town had other places to Peter P. DiRosa Jr. said today that such a study wasn't likely to be done soon in light of the views of the majority of board

Cassano made his recommendation after a lengthy discussion of the funding for two new positions in the Highway and Sanitation divisions and a discussion of new job descriptions for "I really believe this board has

an obligation to do that." Cassano

said.He said he would like to see the board take up the subject at a later meeting. Cassano said today that he would like to have the board's personnel subcommittee meet to work out a proposal for job description and salary study. He

Similar questions about job said he wants to include an item qualifications were raised during on such a study on the agenda of a discussion on changes in job descriptions. The board approved the board's November meeting. Board members talked for those descriptions 7-2, with Direcseveral minutes about the dispar- tors Ronald Osella and Theunis ity in the salary for a new "Terry" Werkhoven voting

Highway and Sanitation divisions

and a new Sanitation Division

According to memorandums on

the two posts, the salary range for

the mechanic would be \$29,585 to

\$29,793, and the salary range for

the foreman would be \$25,095 to

Director James F. "Dutch"

Fogarty argued Tuesday that a

"You're going to give a guy

who's a trash-knocker-outer a

has all the brains?" he asked.

higher salary than the guy who

But Lee F. O'Connor Jr.,

superintendent of highways and

sanitation, said today that the

memorandums do not reflect

what the salaries actually will be

endum, was for fiscal year

1989-90, while the range for the

foreman did not include an

increase for supervisory workers

approved by the directors

The actual salary range for the

mechanic is \$27,766 to \$27,974 for

1988-90, and the actual salar

range for the foreman - with a 7

Naab were the only directors on

the nine-member board to vote

30.714. O'Connor said.

against the appropriation.

percent increase — is \$27,922 to

Fogarty and Director Geoffrey

than his boss

# Hartford man charged in string of burglaries

charged a Hartford man in the burglary of a house at 1039 connection with a string of Chesnut Hill Rd. burglaries and say two others may also be charged in the said. Munizidentified his brother, crimes, according to spokesman Florencio, as the escaped sus

Police said they charged Carlos Rodriguez, 21, of Hartford Friday in connection with at least eight Manchester police said they

Rodriguez has been charged in Manchester with eight counts of of theft of a firearm, and two said.

All the Manchester burglaries

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said they charged Rodriguez and police said.

Manchester police have Carlos Muniz, 19, of Hartford, in

pect, police said.

Florencio Muniz was arrested burglary, said Sgt. Louis Pal department. He did not know how

Wood said Manchester police with state police. Police have involved in the Manchester robthird-degree burglary, second- beries since his arrest in Glastondegree larceny, five counts of bury, but it took a few weeks to third-degree larceny, five counts complete the investigation, he

counts of fourth-degree larceny.

Rodriguez was charged in occurred between May and Auconnection with burglaries on gust, police said. All the houses Birch Mountain Road, Wyllys broken into were burglarized between 9 a.m. and 2 p.m., and

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#### Connecticut statute once reserved warrants Friday to Rodri- or where Florencio Muniz was guez. He also has been charged in arrested.

that the court stay action and quired that officials from neighallow the General Assembly to boring towns also walk the line the Aug. 9 burglary of a house in boundaries. Fitzback said. tonbury police At issue in this case is an 8-mile long, mile-wide strip of land that Ashford in 1727 when Willington

Ashford authorities contend the border originally was drawn as a straight line, but Willington officials have relied on markers placed in 1916 that create a slight Street, Oak Grove Street, Tolland The crooked line was used in countless deeds and other official Olcott Street, police said. property owners walking along a documents, apparently without

Turnpike. Spruce Street and video equipment, televisions, jewelry, guns and small appliances On Aug. 9. Glastonbury police were the primary items stolen. HONIDA (MIS

Federal Election Commission.

consumer candidate in New Jer-

Fulani, the first black female esidential candidate to win a ballot slot in all 50 states and the modest goal in mind - to see that Dukakis gets buried on Nov. 8. The standard-bearer of the New Alliance party, which originally supported the candidacy of Democrat Jesse Jackson, Fulan says she hopes to draw enough

votes away from Dukakis make the Democratic Party take

WASHINGTON (AP) - Mi- prefers, Fulani says, "That's like

the bureaus."

And there are lesser-known candidates as well, including appear on seven state ballots.

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# Duke pledges to erase trade deficit administration of failing to halt the growing trade deficit and doing nothing to solve the

**By The Associated Press** 

Michael Dukakis promised to erase the nation's \$150 billion trade deficit in four years as the Democratic nominee waged his uphill fight for the presidency. Republican frontrunner George Bush claimed the underdog label in his battle with the notion that the race for the White House is over. Dukakis portrayed the election as a choice

between a candidate for the wealthy and a nominee who is committed to working class Americans as he took his case to voters in The Democratic nominee received an

enthusiastic response Tuesday in Kalamazoo when he told the crowd, "George Bush cares nominee, who led by 17 points over in this about the people on Easy Street. I care about the people on Main Street. He's on their side.

problems that led to the 1987 stock market crash, which occurred one year ago today The vice president, who traveled to Fulton Mo., site of former British Prime Minister Winston Churchill's famed "Iron Curtain" speech, focused on U.S.-Soviet relations in his ddress at Westminister College.

But in opening remarks to the students and comments to reporters, Bush sought to convince listeners he doesn't have the presidential election in hand. 'The worst thing to do would be to show a

complacency I don't feel or an overconfi dence that I do not feel," said the GOP week's NBC News-Wall Street Journal poll. A Dukakis aide, however, said a new Harris poll but the gap at about nine percentage

Harris would be releasing a poll today, but declined to comment Tuesday on its results. Two other surveys found Bush leads o about that size. In the first poll of 1,002 registered voters surveyed Saturday through Monday, Bush led 49-39 percent. The second poll of 1.201 likely voters Friday through Monday gave the GOP ticket a 49-40 percent

Both were ongoing tracking polls - in which the newest day's result is added and the ast day's is dropped - done by KRC unications Research in Cambridge, Mass. They had margin of errors of three percentage points either way. Front-runner Bush was stressing his

oreign policy themes today at a series of appearances in Dearborn, Royal Oak and Saginaw, Mich. The industrial state, with its 20 electoral votes, is a key battleground.

# **Drought could help Bush's farm appeal**

The Race for the White House

WASHINGTON (AP) - Many on agriculture, said U.S. farm American farmers have endured tough times during the Reagan tion of supply management and era, capped by a withering drought that played havoc with

But that same drought has driven up prices and mopped up surpluses, and that could strengthen Republican George Bush's appeal for farm votes that many politicians thought once were locked up for Michael Dukakis and the Democrats.

dale said the Reagan administration's price supports and set-In agriculture, Bush sees rural America on the mend and asides were all supply neaded for greater prosperity built around a free-market Dukakis sees a rural economy pay off for farmers. It has led to

lower commodity prices which still seriously ailing and in need of coupled with the drop in the government help to support the family farmer and guarantee dollar's value, helped boost farm reasonable prices for crops. exports 18 percent last year, he says. And he boasts that net cash "The difference between the two is Bush is happy. We think farm income last year was a there's a crisis still out there," said Ted Mondale, the Dukakis

Midwest political director. Sen. Thad Cochran, R-Miss., a Bush agricultural adviser, called the Dukakis program "a big mystery that is causing anxiety in farm country. "They seem to be in favor of

massive cutbacks in production, Cochran charged. The Democratic nominee has not endorsed the stringent production controls that two farm state Democrats, Sen. Tom Harkin of Iowa and Rep. Richard Gephardt of Missouri, have sought. Their bill died in the 100th

the concept, but not the particurs, of the Harkin-Gephardt Dukakis, in his position paper

"Rural America has been strongly tested in recent years. However, I believe we have seen the bottom and are headed back up," says Bush. The vice president says he would press ahead with efforts "to phase out over a reasonab agricultural trade if, and only if. other countries do the same." But he promises to "preserve a true safety net to ensure the viability of the family farm and rural America. Dukakis says farmers and ranchers are "being squeezed at

policy "must include a combina

reasonable price supports in

way that makes it possible for

While Bush often refers deri

sively to Dukakis' "supply man-

agement" ideas, the 1985 Farm

Bill that Bush lavishly praises

also gave the government supply

management powers, and Mon

Bush has said the bipartisan

1985 Farm Bill is just beginning to

living from the land."

Mondale said Dukakis supports modity prices and a shrinking share of each food dollar (down from 32 percent in 1976 to 25

# Host of lesser-knowns on presidential ballots

chael Dukakis and George Bush asking black people in slavery if may be the attention-getters but they'd rather have a good master they certainly won't be the only or a bad one. ... I don't like their ballot on Election Day.

lican Bush will appear in some knowns, each of whom wants that from Texas, he quit the GOP in coveted job as leader of the free 1987 saying President Reagan From New York psychologist of massive budget deficits and too Lenora B. Fulani of the New many bureaucrats.

Alliance party to Libertarian Ron Paul of Texas, the handful of long shot presidential hopefuls runs the spectrum of political There are 17 other-party candidates in all, according to the

Some are not new to the process. Former Minnesota Sen. Eugene J. McCarthy, an unsuccessful candidate in 1968 for the Democratic presidential nomination who also ran in 1972 and 1976, The 72-year-old is cast as a

Progressive in Minnesota, an ependent in Michigan and a sey and Pennsylvania. He entered the 1988 race, he says, because "there is no real choice between Democrats and This time around, McCarthy proclaims, "I don't expect to

presidential candidates on the parties. They're plastic people. Democrat Dukakis and Repub- hopeful is Ron Paul, appearing on most ballots as a Libertarian. A former Republican congressman had presided over a governmen

> Given a choice, Paul says, he and you get rid of all the bums, all

Socialist Willa Kenoyer, who will said Kenoyer, a freelance writer from Shelby, Mich.

more interested in spreading its idéas than trying to put a socialist in the White House, she still has plans should she happen to make Political extremist Lyndon La

Rouche, under indictment for fraud and conspiracy, is also listed in several states, often Economic Recovery Party or



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# allows for dam's repair An agreement that will pave

the way for repair of the dam at the Risley Reservoir was approved by the town Board of Directors Tuesday with little

The agreement ends a longstanding legal dispute over owpership of the dam and rights to the water in the Risley Reservoir, which straddles the Bolton-Vernon border just east of the Manchester town line. Under the agreement, the Manchester Land Conservation Trust gets clear ownership of the dam and responsibility for the repair of it. The town, in turn, has rights to the water flowing through the reservoir, which it has claimed in the

The agreement clears the way for the Manchester Land Conservation Trust to get a \$200,000 grant from the state for repairs equired to make the dam safe. There has been some question over the years over whether other parties might have a claim on the property, and the trust instituted a court action to clear title to it. No one came forward with a

The town does not use water from the dam but is interested in it as a future source. Repairs beyond those that the grant would pay for would be needed for the town to draw water from the bottom of the reservoir

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# **Eskimos helping** to rescue whales stranded in ice

Eskimo whalers wielding chain refueling. The barge was moved a saws donated by an oil company short distance from its dock cut new breathing holes for three Tuesday night, but one of the beleaguered whales trapped two helicopters encountered some weeks in thick ice near the top of resistance.

The Eskimos on Tuesday cut the night to lighten the barge by 70 three holes 75 yards apart in a line leading away from the larger of Mike Haller. California gray whales have used could not be moved by noon today since being stranded in the (5 p.m. EDT), officials would Beaufort Sea while migrating consider alternatives.

gered mammals to move in the provide lift. direction they must travel if they

biologist Craig George said as he dodged the slushy spray from chain saws chewing through foot-deep ice 18 miles northeast of this Inupiat Eskimo community Standard Oil of Alaska donated

three chain saws, and planned to relicopter to speed the work.

Two Alaska Army National Guard Skycrane helicopters have

when the barge got stuck in the freedom

BARROW, Alaska (AP) - ice and was slowed again by

Haller said that if the barge

Crews planned to work through

Officials hoped to use the barge The rescuers, who received a to carve a 40-foot path to open elephone pep talk Tuesday from water and freedom for the President Reagan, hope the new whales. The barge pulverizes ice holes will influence the endan- with its bulk and the fans that

Leads in the ice that were as are ever to escape their icy close as five miles last weekend have been plugged by shifting "It'll be interesting to see if it winds, record low temperatures works," North Slope Borough and drifting ice. By Tuesday night the nearest open water was officials said.

The rescue effort, complicated by the harsh arctic conditions, has become a race against time. The young whales are tired. send a digging machine by and at least one has pneumonia. Their barnacle-encrusted snouts Meanwhile, a long-shot attempt have been worn raw from grating o free the whales with an on the jagged ice surrounding the cebreaking barge was delayed breathing holes. The animals were in shallow water only a few

hundred feet from shore. Last week, ice around the holes been rigged to tow the 185-ton was so thin biologists did not dare hovercraft barge from Prudhoe walk on it. By Tuesday, with a Bay, an oil field about 200 miles record low temperature of minus southeast, in a tricky trip across 13 degrees, the ice was 18 to 24

The trip, which is expected to The whales are 24 to 30 feet take 25 to 40 hours, was to have long, but have shown no inclinastarted Monday, but was delayed tion to smash their way to

# **Emergency declared** in wake of hurricane

SAN JOSE, Costa Rica (AP) - "If by midday we observe that The government declared a state there is imminent danger, we'll of emergency and began evacuat- begin to evacuate," Obando said. ing coastal residents as Hurricane Joan spun toward Central America after leaving a trail of their banks near the Pacific coast devastation in Colombia "At least 50 people were dead,

injured or missing in Colombia and tens of thousands of homes were destroyed or flooded, offi-Packing 95-mph winds and puzzling forecasters with its erratic course, Joan churned markets and pharmacies in Pa-

toward the Colombian island nama City, the capital, as people resort of San Andres, 500 miles heeded warnings to stock up on north of the Colombian coast. Manuel Obando, president of Costa Rica's National Emergency Committee, predicted the brunt of the killer storm would hit Costa Rica early today.

The government evacuated homeless elderly people and children and 86 hospital patients from Puerto Limon, an Atlantic coast port city of 8,000 people about 105 miles southeast of the capital, San Jose, Obando said.

# Volcano stays quiet for nearly two years

and ash, or even burps of lava. The last "eruptive episode" cano added a new lobe to the top of the lava dome that sits in its gaping crater.

The dome remains dwarfed by the cavernous crater, even though it has built to a height of 875 feet above the crater floor. in this century in March 1980. when it began venting steam and

feet high.

Scientists with the U.S. Geological Survey cautioned, however, that the quiet period does not necessarily mean the volcano has lapsed into long-term inactivity. 'Mount St. Helens could erupt again at any time," said Don

The volcano's most recent eruptions have been quiet, domebuilding affairs, in which the mountain pumps out thick lava to

1980 remain possible. The last eruption added about 3 miles of evergreen forest, left 57 about 101 million cubic yards of people dead or missing and sent cooled lava and other volcanic

Washington program. Swanson, scientist in charge at than 50 tons a day, Swanson said. the USGS observatory in Van- By monitoring seismic activity

and other signals, scientists have

# **NATION** & WORLD

Activists leave refuge

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) -Three anti-apartheid leaders who escaped to the U.S. Consulate 36 days ago emerged from their refuge today to test the government's claim that they are free

The activists said Nelson Mandela, serving a life prison term for his anti-apartheid activities, advised them to leave the consulate. They pledged to resume anti-apartheid work.

The government says it will not detain the men again. They had been jailed without charge more a year when they slipped away from police guards and fled to the consulate Sept. 13.

The three - Murphy Morobe and Mohanned Valli Moosa, leaders of the United Democratic Front coalition, and Vusi Khanvile, chairman of the National Education Crisis Committee — had been living in a consular meeting room on the 11th floor of a Johannesburg office building.

#### Rich don't give much

WASHINGTON (AP) - Donations to charity decrease as incomes increase. according to a Gallup poll which says lowand moderate-income Americans are more generous than their upper-income counterparts.

"Giving and volunteering in America is a stark contrast between heart-warming generosity and bone-chilling selfishness. said Brian O'Connell, president of the Independent Sector, a nonprofit coalition of 650 corporate, foundation and volunteer organizations which commissioned the survey.

#### City wants poker back

DEADWOOD, S.D. (AP) - Gamblin helped build the reputation of this Black Hills town where Wild Bill Hickok was gunned down during a poker game 112 years ago. Now city officials hope a return to gambling will help preserve it.

Voters statewide will be asked Nov. 8 to approve a constitutional amendment allowing the Legislature to permit limited gambling in Deadwood with the proceeds dedicated to preservation of historic buildings Deadwood voters also would have to approve the final plan by 60

#### Korea seeks a thaw

SEOUL, South Korea (AP) - South Korea will call on the United States to improve relations with communist North Korea in conjunction with similar moves by the Soviet Union and its allies to thaw ties with Seoul, officials said.

South Korean President Roh Tae-woo, to meet Thursday at the White House with President Reagan, "will formally urge the United States to take broad measures as soon as possible to improve ties with North Korea," one government official said. The official, speaking on condition of anonymity, said Roh will brief Reagan on

#### Seoul Olympics.

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#### peninsula and thank him for Washington's support for a successful hosting of the

his new peace initiatives on the Korean

MANAMA, Bahrain (AP) - The ommander of U.S. military forces in the Middle East says he believes American journalists "tell the story better than we lo" and should be given as much access to

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# **BUSINESS**

NRC cites Windsor company

WINDSOR (AP) - Combustion Engineering Inc., which produces nuclear reactor fuel, has been accused of violating safety and health regulations by the Nuclear Regulatory Commission for the third time this year

The agency has proposed a \$12,500 fine against the Windsor company for nine violations of federal regulations on worker safety, radioactive waste shipments and radioactive waste disposal based on inspections at the plant in May and

"These violations, when considered collectively, are indicative of a lack of management and supervisory oversight of the health physics program," said William T. Russell, the agency's regional administrator, in an Oct. 7 letter to Combustion Engineering.

### EB starts rehiring workers

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notified by telephone or certified mail that their jobs are available.

Ruenzel said it is too early to tell how many of those are accepting the company's offer to return o work, as opposed to those who have found other obs during the strike.

The phased recall of all 10,000 workers should be completed within five weeks. Ruenzel added. The recall began the day after union members overwhelmingly approved a new four-year

#### Firm needs state license

HARTFORD (AP) - A Superior Court judge has issued a temporary injunction prohibiting a Colchester business from acting as a home improvement contractor until it obtains a state

Judge Samuel Freed signed the injunction Monday after five consumers testified that John Perkins, owner of Family Home Remodelers. took deposits from them and never performed

home improvements. The state attorney general's office filed suit Sept. 16, 1988, alleging that Perkins accepted more than \$61,800 in deposits from 37 consumers for home improvements and then failed to do the work or complete the improvements

#### Beer has unfriendly label

LONDON (AP) - A Scottish brewer plans next week to paste labels on 36 million bottles of its famous Newcastle Brown Ale upside down to protest an Australian takeover bid. Scottish and Newscastle PLC says a special

'hands off" message also will be pasted on the back of 24 million of those bottles, brewery spokesman Jim Merrington said Tuesday. The message has not yet been written, he said.

"We sell Newcastle Brown to 30 different countries so we expect this message will soon find its way to Australia," Merrington said, "The aim of the upside down labels is to demonstrate a thumbs-down to Elders."

#### States closing income gap

WASHINGTON (AP) - Manufacturing states which have lagged behind the national average in personal income growth during the 1980s, began to close the gap in the year ended in June, the government said Tuesday.

The Commerce Department said non-farm personal incomes continued to grow fastest in the high-tech industrial states of New England from the second quarter of 1987 to the second quarter of this year, as they have through most of the

current economic expansion. From the end of the last recession in the third quarter of 1982 and continuing through the April-June period of last year, incomes in the coastal regions - New England, Far West, Southeast and Mid-Atlantic — have grown faster than in the regions in the middle - Great Lakes, Plains, Southwest and Rocky Mountain area.

# Housing construction jumps

WASHINGTON (AP) - Housing construction jumped 1.5 percent in September, with a sharp rise in apartment construction offsetting a decline in single-family homes, the government said today.

The Commerce Department said new homes and apartments were built at a seasonally adjusted annual rate of 1.45 million units last month, up 22,000 units from a month earlier. The gain followed a sharp 3.1 percent drop in

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couver, Wash. Throughout its recorded his- correctly predicted 16 of the tory, Mount St. Helens has had volcano's 17 dome-building active periods that lasted for episodes.

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supplies. The government declared a state of alert. "Stay calm, don't become alarmed and don't panic," Colon Mayor Juan Fidel Macias told

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tazon and Parritas rivers over

port of Puntarenas, 80 miles

northeast of San Jose, radio

In Panama, a hurricane watch

was in effect for the north coast from Punta San Blas to Boca de

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reports said.

residents of that Atlantic port in a Traffic in the Panama Canal was not expected to be disrupted In Nicaragua, officials were

#### HOME said Panama Canal Commission spokesman Franklin Castrellon **BUYER** Hehsaid 167 inmates also were uncertain what impact Joan evacuated from a prison and that would have. "We can't say if the authorities were prepared to storm will directly affect Nicaramove another 30,000 coastal resigna at this moment," said Pilar dents inland as sheets of rain Cruz, director of Nicaragua's National Meteorological Service.

SEATTLE (AP) - Mount St. years with relatively short spans Helens is approaching a land- of inactivity. Before the 1980s, the mark of sorts: two full years last eruptive period was from without any new blasts of smoke 1800 to 1857, with intermittent periods of quiet lasting months or years, according to the USGS occurred Oct. 21-24, 1986, when western region office in Menlo the southwest Washington vol- Park, Calif.

increase the size of the crater dome. Swanson said, however, that explosive eruptions such as The volcano first stirred to life those in the spring and summer of ash from its peak. Its May 18, million cubic yards of material to 1980, eruption leveled 230 square the dome, which now contains

Seismic activity also has de-It also knocked the top 1,300 feet creased at the mountain, Swanoff the peak, which is now 8,365 son said. The volcano and surrounding area are continuously monitored for earthquake activity by a joint USGS-University of



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the program was illegal. here was no evidence to support the charges and supported Manchester's withdrawal from the

that the town's withdrawal from

Mary Ann Handley, chairman of the Board of Director's housing subcommittee, said at the public hearing Tuesday she believed the issue "blew up into a major political crisis because (the federal program) was perceived as the town to build low-income

Last week, state Department of Housing Deputy Commissioner Yasha M. Escalera told board members that the new Connecticut Partnership Program would bring together the resources of the state and local communities in a "locally controlled and created, grass-roots effort" to review and develop plans to create affordable housing. D Rosa told Escalera last week that an ordinance to establish a local partnership committee could be passed by the board as early as

Among other things, the program would give the town prior ity funding from the state to build affordable housing, which would include a 25 percent increase i funds from the state Department of Transportation and "primary consideration" from the state Department of Environmental Protection for open-space land gants and water-quality projects,

Escalera said. Director Ronald Osella told residents that there was a need to 'disconnect' the federal program with the one currently peing considered.

"It will be the town's initiative to start any type of affordable housing project, not the state's,' Osella said. "I ask you not to poo-poo the program until you

After the hearing, DiRosa said that although the state program is similar to the federal one in that "they provide the same types of benefits." there are no "strings attached" to the new program. "If we are going to put our money where our mouth i concerning this issue of affordable housing, this appears to be the program that allows for us to do ust that." DiRosa said.

"You'll never convince people that you're not creating a situation where you are going to allow people from other communities such as Hartford to move into Manchester," he added. "There's always going to be some

# Toxic

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first time such a poisoning has been fatal. The South Windsor Fire Department cleaned the spill by throwing soda ash on the acid and then spraying it down the sewer system with water. Santacroce said. He said the cleanup action was proper and posed no threat to

Tuesday and edged up further

this morning. Still, the lack of

Cashin said. "There's a lot of

people on the sidelines. I would

say the mood is sober, bordering

around with little to do.

on the sullen."

sign of fading

The Dow Jones industrial aver-Outside on the corner, a vendor was selling bumper stickers aged finished that day with a reading: "I Survived the Crash of record 508-point loss to 1,738.74, a '87, But I Used to Drive a decline of 22.6 percent. More than 600 million shares changed hands, nearly double the previous Arthur D. Cashin, a PaineWebber record Group Inc. broker and governor It was a jolt that shook the

on the floor of the NYSE, where financial world and threatened to prices inched to a post-crash high bleed into the nation's banking system. It raised fears of economic recession and at least business has left many standing foretold uncertain times ahead. Since then, forecasts of reces-'If there's no fire, all you see is sion have receded, while the Dow average and other key indices have recovered somewhat. Late people not participating, a lot of Tuesday, a buying burst lifted the Dow average 19.38 points to 2.159.85, its highest post-crash close. In the first half hour of

The atmosphere in the heart of trading today, the average went the nation's financial center up an additional 1.60 to 2.161.45. contrasts sharply with the heart-But many Wall Street profes stopping, stupefying frenzy of a sionals say the stock market out of control and shattered a remains uninspired, despite enfive-year bull market that only a treaties by some of the bestmonth earlier had shown little known firms exhorting investors

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finally decided it was good stuff. "Some day, some kid who is now in high school will find out how to use this information to bring benefits to all of society.' Lederman, 66, said he hasn't decided whether to use his share

Lederman is director at the Fermi National Accelerator Laboratory in Batavia, Ill. Schwartz, 55, is a former professor at Stanford University and now president of Digital Pathways, Inc., in Mountain View,

and is an American citizen. However, the academy officially lists his nationality as Swiss. He has been a physicist at CERN. The academy cited the laureates' research at Columbia University in the early 1960s. when they tried to find a way to

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from Bahrain. "All 130 bodies have been recovered. It's impossible to identify them because they are badly burned," said Ahmadabad police inspector A. Ansari. of the \$390,000 prize "to buy a State-run television in a special castle in Spain or a string of race

news bulletin showed rescue workers searching the bloodand smoldering wreckage scattered among the downed electrical wires and power poles. An airline official said on condition of anonymity that au-

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The plane, built in 1958, was operated by the domestic carrier Vavudoot and leased from Indian

An Indian air force helicopter spotted the wreckage about five miles east of Guwahati airport. 950 miles east of New Delhi, she said. "We fear all are dead. It's a Press Trust of India said 31 passengers and three crew members were aboard the

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# Little League presidency not an easy task



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enures are shorter than those of presidents of the The latest to pass the baton is Frank Galasso.

who stepped down at the last Little League meeting n September after serving since 1985. "My doctor told me it was time to get out," said Galasso, 58, who is materials manager at the United Technologies Research Center in East Hartford, "You get so many phone calls (late at night). You get worn out," he said.

Galasso became involved in Little League in 1960 when he started umpiring and coaching in the farm league. "I coached (Channel 3 sportscaster) Mike Adams. He was one of my first players." Galasso

He then moved up to the "majors" and guided the fortunes of the Medics in the National League for about 20 years. One player he remembers is Bill Masse, who last Thursday signed a contract with the New York Yankees. "He was a phenomenal player as a 9-year-old. He could do it all.

"The same is true about (Herald sports writer) Jim Tierney. He was a top-notch 9-year-old. As 9-year-olds they were on a par, but Jimmy didn't grow as much and by age 12 you couldn't touch Masse," Galasso said

Galasso remained as a coach, and was Little League vice president for 15 years. "The reason I stayed on so long as vice president was so I could pass on to the new president things they needed to know," he said. What he didn't know were problems involving

Thoughts ApLENty Len Auster Sports Editor

> incorporation and other matters that should have been addressed. "I never saw the literature until ! was president and saw we had problems." he said "Insurance forms, unless they're strictly filled out

Galasso is proud to point out the start of the rookie leagues while he was vice president. "It started with five teams and now there are 14. It keeps on growing." he said.

would be bounced." he said.

He's equally proud that as president he's helped straighten things out in the legal area. "We're incorporated again (from Little League headquarters in Williamsport, Pa.). We lost it and no one knew it. And we now have the treasurer bonded. The new treasurer (Judy Blaschik) is an accountant. When I became president four years

time with the legalities, writing to Williamsport to make sure we were covered," he said. Galasso has also seen that safety, including repairs to backstops, has been a priority, "We put

ago. I worried about the legalities. We spent a lot of

fences in front of all the benches. We did some of it and the town did a lot of it. Scott Sprague went to bat for us." he said of the town recreation director

"The legal and safety aspects were my main concerns. We straightened out the legalities, and named each league commissioner as safety officer I wanted to protect the coaches; most wanted to just coach and didn't realize they were in jeopardy," he said, referring to possible lawsuits nvolving injuries.

Galasso credits Herb Phelon, the league's attorney, with getting matters in order.

'The guys were used to running it their own way I didn't mind as long as it didn't conflict with Little League rules. It took several years to get the guys to accept a different way of running things." Galasso has confidence in his successor, Ed Dettore. "Ed is a type of guy who'll go by the rules. He's a good man, the right kind of guy so I feel confident leaving. It's not that you're not replaceable but you hate to see things go

(backward) "Little League is a tough, tough business now. I do worry about its future. I worry about someone becoming president who's there just for his own glorification. You'll have problems (with that). But I feel Ed will be there a couple of years and do all

"You have to keep your eyes open all the time," he said, talking again about the safety aspect. "You're nuts not to think about it today." Little League may be fun and games for the kids on the field. That's not the case for the league

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# **SPORTS**

# Howell fails the Dodgers, much to the A's delight

By John Nade The Associated Press

OAKLAND, Calif. - Jay Howell met the expectations of Don Baylor and fans of the Oakland It was just another in a long line of unpleasant episodes for Howell

in the last two weeks. It started with New York's David Cone saying Howell re- Dodgers.

started. Baylor, a part-time player for the Athletics, said

87, virtually booed him out of

the Series - the Dodgers now Howell then pitched with pine lead two games to one and no

On Oct. 5, Howell tried low-and-away breaking ball to Oakland Coliseum crowd of 49,316 catcher blooped it into center Tuesday night, Howell allowed a field for a two-run double and a 3-2 solo homer by Mark McGwire victory over the Dodgers in the with one out in the bottom of the opener of the NL playoffs ninth inning to give the Athletics a That prompted Cone's com-

tar in his glove and was sus- team has ever come back from a pended from the National League 3-0 deficit in a best-of-seven postseason series in baseball. The homer by McGwire was the first by a right-handed batter against Howell this year. Howell Howell couldn't handle late- a right-hander, had given up only one home run in 66 innings, to And fans of the Athletics, from Cincinnati's Paul O'Neill, a left-

2-1 victory over the Los Angeles ments in a column under his



WINNING STROKE — Oakland's Mark McGwire follows through as he strokes the game-winning homer in the bottom of the ninth inning to give the A's a 2-1 win over the Dodgers in Game 3 of the World Series. The A's still trail the series, 2-1, with Game 4 tonight.

#### Howell threw seven straigh fastballs to McGwire, the last of which disappeared over the left center field fence. "He's a good breaking-ball hitter," Howell said of McGwire. "What happened against New York, I thought the curve ball would have been a good pitch and

thought the fastball was a good pitch and it wasn't." Almost certainly, McGwire's Howell said the problem with homer kept the Athletics alive in the pitch to McGwire was "I threw a pitch and he hit it. Howell said. "I tried to throw a fastball up. No excuses. I just made a bad pitch up. "I tried to get it by him, no

enough on it. He's a good hitter give him credit." Howell hadn't pitched in 10 days, since he was ejected from the third game of the NL playoffs at New York because he had pine tar on his glove.

t didn't work out. Today.

"Not important," Howell rep lied quickly when asked if the there and gave it my best shot." Howell was making his first appearance at the Oakland Coli seum since August of 1987 - he underwent elbow surgery late that month and missed the rest of the season. He was traded to the Dodgers last winter.

Howell was strenuously booed during pregame introductions, a repeat of what happened to him at the All-Star Game at the Coli seum a year ago when he was in an Oakland uniform. He was the losing pitcher in that game. Howell had saved 15 games before the All-Star break but, nevertheless, he still was boost

by the home crowd, which wasn't booing at the conclusion of Tuesday night's game. Dodgers manager Tom Lasorda endorsed the approach Howell took in pitching to "That's the way we got him out

earlier, on fastballs," Lasorda said. "I'm sure Jay didn't get the ball exactly where he wanted it. But it's not the first time that guy has hit a home run and it won't be Howell was 5-3 with a 2.08 earned run average and 21 saves

But in post-season play, he's 0-2 and the Dodgers have lost all three games in which he's Nevertheless, Dodgers pitch-

ing coach Ron Perranoski said, "I up (Tuesday night) and I'll be

# Doherty will defend his Road Race title

Manchester Herald

The champion is back. Ireland's John Doherty, twotime defending champ of the Manchester Thanksgiving Day Road Race, will defend his title in this year's 52nd edition on Nov. 24 at 10 a.m. A native of Leeds, England Doherty gained his Irish citizenship last year and represented the 'Emerald Isle' in the Summer Olympics in Seoul South Korea in the 5000

Doherty, 27, finished a disappointing ninth in the 5000 final "I was disappointed with the way I ran in the final. Doherty said from his home in Johnstown, R.I., "but, couldn't have given any more and humid for the 5000 final. In his maiden appearance in Manchester for the Golden Anniversary race in 1986 Doherty outdueled Jean-Pierre Ndavisenga, a native o Burundi. Central Africa, and won in 21:45 for the 4.75-mile course. Fellow countryman winner and silver medalist in the 1984 Olympic marathon in

Los Angeles, holds the course

record of 21:26 set in 1979.

Treacy did not compete in the

1986 race. In similar fashion to the 1986 race, Doherty again found himself in a two-man struggle to the finish last year. This time, his main adversary was fellow countryman Richard O'Flynn. The powerful stride of Doherty subdued O'Flynn near the top of Main Street and he went on to win in 21:31 - the second-fastest time ever re corded and only six seconds it back of Treacy's record. O'Flynn clocked 21:35 which was the third-fastest time ever. Treacy finished third.

thought of breaking Treacy's "It all depends on the day." Doherty said. "After a mile or so I'll go to the front and start hitting it. You can attack it. It's a different type of course You have to be a good hill runner, that's the crux of it. It's a good record, but it's

there for the taking. If I'm

leading at the top of the

(Highland Street) hill, I'm not

Acknowledged as one of the

best road racers in the world.

Doherty hasn't dismissed the

CHAMP RETURNS - John Doherty, shown breaking the tape in winning the 1987 Manchester Road Race, will be back for the 52nd edition of the race on Thanksgiving Day. He is two-time defending titlist.

Suffice to say, this year more than any other, could reap a new course record. Two other world-class runners committed for Manchester are American John Gregorek, fourth in the 1985 race and third in 1986, and Englishman Dave Murphy, former winner of the presti gious Falmouth (Mass.) Road Race, who is making his first appearance.

going to fall down."

The status of Treacy, as far as making his seventh Manchester appearance, is "up in air," according to the 31-year-

County Waterford, Treacy, a pre-race medal favorite in the marathon at Seoul, sustained a sidestitch midway through the 26.1-mile race and was forced to drop out. Treacy may consider running either the New York or Chicago mara thons in November which would preclude an appearance in the 'Silk City'. Doherty, sponsored by Etonic, is scheduled to run in

the Bowling Green (Ky.) 10K Classic Saturday. He is also Reliable 10K in North Carolina on Nov. 13 before

# MHS settles for a tie with improved Windham

Since the Manchester High and Windham High boys' soccer teams played on Sept. 23, a

noon at Memorial Field.

With Manchester unbeaten in made on the part of the Whippets the state poll, Windham certainly the wet playing surface. which they displayed against the didn't have any motivation prob-

The Indians dumped the ham played to a 0-0 overtime tie. very fine team. I look at (the tie) were a couple of point blank Whippets, 4-1, in the first Clearly, Whippet senior goalie meeting. Tim Archambault was the differ-

ence in the match, making some marked improvement has been league play and ranked eighth in fine saves in the second half on "I thought this was Archambault's best game so far." Wind- was outstanding," McCarthy Indians will be at South Windso

all, they beat us soundly the first

Indian Coach Bill McCarthy in the CCC East and 9-1-1 overall. also saw Archambault as the key It's only loss was to Wethersfield

as a great improvement. After (saves) he made." Manchester is unbeaten in its

factor in the match. "The keeper in a non-conference match. The

then rain, Manchester and Wind"They (Manchester) have got a some good shots in on him. There ham, in second place in the CCC and 6-2-3 overall. Both sides had their opportuni last nine games (8-0-1) and is 9-0-1 ties to win this match, yet

the public. Two have winners in Tuesday's 'Lotto' HARTFORD (AP) - Two first-prize winning tickets were sold for Tuesday's drawing in the Connecticut state lottery's "Lotto" game. Each ticket is worth \$2,338,008.10. The winning tickets were sold in Danbury and Old Saybrook. The winning combination picked Tuesday was: 2, 5, 12, 18, There were 155 second-prize tickets each worth \$1,017. There were 6,391 third-prize tickets each worth \$44. There were 89,645 fourth-prize tickets each worth 150 gal, minimum purchase 649-8841 Prices Subject to Change

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East: it was that they had won in front of the nation. In fact they

interrupted their shower to

Coach Mary Levy played down

the importance of the national

television showcase. But he also

said, "You'll have to ask the team

But the team, almost to a man

tive for the first time since

returning three games ago from a

four-game substance abuse sus-

pension. "This was a chance to

show what the Buffalo Bills can

"The sky's the limit," he

replied when asked if the Super

Bowl is what the Bills can

But Levy is more practical

He pointed out that the eupho

ria was over the instant the game

ended and the Bills have to prove

what they can do against New

"Winning like we did on Mon-

team had fewer victories (four)

says, "The front office went out

day night makes you a target.

ultimately do. Then he smiled.

do and we did."

award owner Ralph Wilson the

Bills must avoid

the big letdown

about playing in prime time that game ball and serenade him with

first Monday night game since 1984, beat the New York Jets ment to say we were pumped up."

37-14. "To me, it was the biggest said Smith, ebullient and talka-

"I've coached high school, England this week. As the Eagles

college and in the pros. and it learned Sunday, it won't be easy happens at all levels," Eagles to get up again, particularly for

Coach Buddy Ryan says. "That's the young, budding All-Pros like

one of the reasons I don't like the Smith and Cornelius Bennett

But it's not just the short week Other Bills know differently

The Eagles treated the New tight end Pete Metzelaars said

chance for national exposure. To Then there's Fred Smerlas, the

the Giants, who had been on 31-year-old nose tackle who

prime time 11 times since Phila- knows what it's like to go through

delphia's previous appearance, it two seasons (1984-85) in which the

After the Bills beat the Jets on in 32 games than it has in seven

had that same kind of Super Bowl "We have a great mix." he

It wasn't that they are now 6-1 and got us veterans like Art Still

Penguins adopt style

Monday night game. It gives us who are suddenly full of

he was dressed three hours before a bit of off-color verse.

the Buffalo Bills, playing in their contradicted him.

By Dave Goldberg

opening kickoff.

game of my career.'

sacked nine times.

the short week.

The Associated Press

Bruce Smith was so pumped up

the game and went on and off the

"I've never done that before.

that's not like me" he said after

being credited with 21/4 sacks as

Smith needed to look just 90

miles down the New Jersey

Turnpike to see the danger that

Just six days after the Philadel-

phia Eagles, in their first national

howcase since 1981, beat the

New York Giants 24-13, they

bottomed out against Cleveland.

They scored just three points.

allowed Don Strock to throw two

touchdown passes in his first start

n five years while Monday night

hero Randall Cunningham was

for teams like the Eagles and the

York game as a Super Bowl — a after the game.

Monday night, their locker room this year.

field seven times before the

# MHS boys clinch CCC East cross country crown

ments, and seven of the top 10, the H.S. Roundup Manchester High boys' cross country team overwhelmed host East Hartford High, 17-43, Tuesday afternoon at Wickham Park to clinch the Central Connecticut

Conference East Division crown. It's the third CCC East title for Manchester in the five years of the league's existence. The Ind ans also won the 1984 and '87

"The whole team ran easy until the last mile which they worked very hard," noted Manchester Coach George Suitor.

Todd Liscomb was the individual winner for the Indians with a time of 17:02 for the 3.1 mile layout followed by Craig Hempstead (17:10), Dave Ghabrial (17:23) and Zack Allaire (17:25). Mark Todd and Dave Hoagland were seventh and eighth, respectively, and Will Rivera rounded out the top 10.

Manchester, 9-1 in dual meets with the lone blemish a one-point loss to open the season against Notre Dame of West Haven, is back in action Friday at the CCC League Meet in Enfield. Results: 1. Liscomb (M) 17:02 for 3.1 miles, 2. Hempstead (M), 3. Ghabrial (M), 4. Allaire (M), 5. Segarra (EH), 6. Mendola (EH), 7. Todd (M), 8. Hoagland (M), 9. Barrett (EH), 10. Rivero

### MHS girls breeze

The Manchester High girls' cross country team had an easy time besting East Hartford High. 20-43, Tuesday afternoon at Wickham Park. The Indians are now 8-1 for the season.

East Hartford's Chris Sansevero took individual honors with a time of 17:52 over a 2.5-mile layout. She was followed by nine Manchester runners, led by Adore Limberger. Lori Laliberte was third followed by Dee Dee Flynn, Diana Pappas. Kristen Mahoney, Lisa Turek, Wendy Parkany and Kristi



2.5 miles, 2. Limberger (M), 3. Laliberte (M), 4. Flynn (M), 5. Pappas (M), 6. Mahaney (M), 7. Turek (M), 8. Parkany (M), 9. Dulberger (M), 10. Jackson (EH).

**Boys Soccer** 

**Bolton outlasts Vinal** 

BOLTON - Overcoming the

record-setting performance of Vinal Tech's Carl Lombardo,

Bolton High trimmed the Hawks.

5-3. Tuesday in Charter Oak

Conference boys' soccer action.

Lombardo netted a three-goal

hat trick, giving him the state

record for career goals at 112. He

surpassed the mark formerly

Tech, set in 1986, Lombardo has

around Carl. They look to him to

score and he did. Every time he

gets the ball he's a threat."

and he burned us. We were lucky

The victory moves the Bulldogs

East, and within one victory of

qualifying for the state tourna-

ment. Bolton needs to win just one

scoring for Bolton at 3: 15 and then

in an 11-minute span the teams

traded goals, with the Bulldogs

getting the better of it. Lombardo

sandwiched goals around one

from Bolton's Drew Pinto before

Patrick Mattsson and Cliff Doo-

span for a 4-2 halftime advantage.

28:43 of the second half

tage of '

Lombardo closed the gap at

complete his hat trick but Bol-

ton's Jon Wiedie iced it by

converting a penalty kick at

Jedreziewski opened the

, to qualify.

Bolton Coach Ray Boyd said.

(Vinal's) offense is keyed

'We marked him with one man

33 goals this season.

#### Girls Soccer Youth leading MHS

WINDHAM - The youth movement certainly hasn't detracted from the success of the Manchester High girls' soccer team this After a slow start, the Indians

tallied four goals in the second half and scored a 5-0 shutout win over host Windham High School in CCC East action Tuesday Four of the Manchester goals

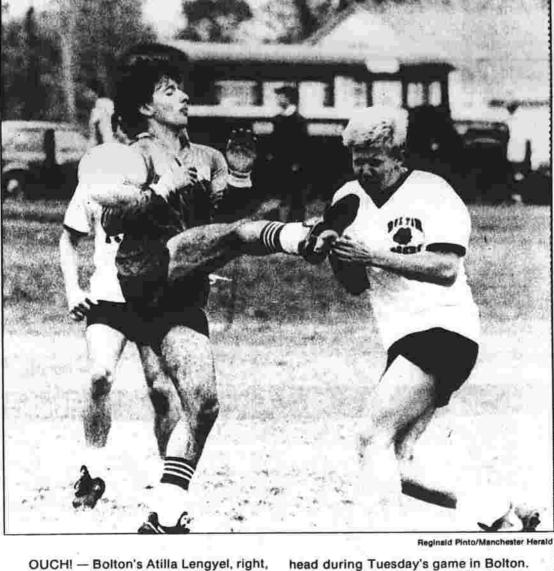
were scored by freshmen and the other from a sophomore. Freshman Katie Smith led the attack with two goals. Manchester, ranked third in the

state, remains unbeaten at 10-0 in we withstood the pressure and the league and 11-0 overall. It was kept a couple of goals ahead." also the 10th shutout victory of the year for the Indians. Windham to 7-3-1 overall, 5-2-1 in the COC falls to 4-5-1 in the CCC East and 5-5-1 overall. "We are starting to do some

good things," Manchester Coach of its final five games, beginning Joe Erardi said. "Our young club with Friday's game at Portland has learned to play soccer with each other. "Patty (Hornbostel). Shelly (Dieterle) and Mary (Moriarty) all had excellent

"Kathy Cumberbatch and Jessica Marquez have shown steady improvement," Erardi said. Erardi also cited the play of Jean Faber, Smith and Tracy Hart. Hornbostel put the Indians on the board two minutes into the match off a pass from junior Meg Berte. Goals followed in the second half from Cumberbatch, Moriarty and the pair from

Manchester's next game is Friday at home against South



grimaces as the foot of Vinal Tech's Carl Marchese gets precariously close to his

The Bulldogs won, 5-3.

"It was nice to see us take advantage of our opportunities which we don't always do," Boyd said. "There weren't many opportunities we didn't take advan-

Bolton outshot Vinal, 15-12. Dooman leads the Bulldogs with eight goals. Mattsson and Pinto have six apiece. Jedre ziewski three and Wiedie a pair. both on penalty kicks J.J. Hall, Mattsson and Pinto had strong outings. Bob Johnson had strong outings for Bolton.

Bolton 4 2—5 Vinal Tech 2 1—3 Scoring: B- Jedreziewski, Pinto. Mattsson, Dooman, Wiedle; VT- Lombardo 3. Saves: B. Brian Nell 8, VT. Joe DiMauro 8

#### Coventry over .500

COVENTRY - It's been quite awhile since Coventry High boys' soccer team was over the 500 Cromwell tops Tech mark but the Patriots accompshutout win over East Hampton High in COC action

Coach Bob Plaster said. East Hampton falls to 1-6-1.

2-8-1 with the loss. eyes on the ball as Vinal's Carl Marchese looks to take it away during Tuesday's game. Wiedie had one of the five They're gaining confidence.

defense is still holding its own "The offense really moved the hall well and if we can continue to do that, we can really make something positive out of the

season." he added. Steve Talaga, Pat Bradley and Jared Williams drew assists on Ayer's goals. Talaga in the midfield along with defenders Randy Leete and Harold Hodge made two saves in goal to earn the

Coventry's next game is Friday against Bacon Academy in Colchester Coventry East Hampton hnson 2. EH- Dave Luke

boys' soccer team gave un

day afternoon.

couldn't capitalize."

within a minute

Infante, goalie Nate Paradis and

Cromwell all it could handle

The Patriots, who are unbeaten in their last four outings with the second half and came away three wins and a tie, are now 5-4-2 overall and 4-3-1 in the COC East. "We're now over .500 and I think we can stay there." Coventry

Senior Jack Ayer registered all three goals for the Patriots. giving him a total of 12 for the season. He's been quite productive since being moved to the 18-yarder found the left corner of front line a couple of games ago. "The kids have been concentrating on what we want to do and they started the game very well.

#### Girls Swimming MHS still unbeaten

The Manchester High girls' swim team remained unbeaten at 7-0 with a 95-76 win over host Conard High School Tuesday afternoon. Manchester took nine of the 11 events. Manchester will host unbeaten Windham Friday at home at 3:30

p.m. in a CCC East Division Sophomore Katelyn Lindstrom was a double winner for the Indians in the 100-meter breast-For one half, the Cheney Tech stroke and 50 free. Lindstrom broke her own school record in seconds with a time of 1: 11.8. The

However, the visiting Panthers previous mark was 1: 13.5. scored three unanswered goals in Other winners were Frederique Gabard in the 200 free. Allison with a 3-0 shutout victory Tues-Kane in the 100 free, Lauren Hickey in the 500 free, Wendy Cromwell remains undefeated Cook in the 100 backstroke, Kerri at 8-0-3 while Cheney, which will Lindland in the diving and Grace host RHAM on Friday, falls to 3-8. "We played very well," Cheney Coach Paul Soucy said. "We had The Indians swept the top three opportunities in the first half but

Tim Barnes ended the scoreless "The team is coming together deadlock at 22:25 when his for the last part of the season," Coach Dave Frost said. the net. Steve Scripo and Matt Results: 200 medley relay: 1. Manchester (Cook, Lindstrom, S. Gulliksen, A. Gulliksen), 2:07.8, 2. Conard, 3. Conard 200 free: 1. Gabard (M), 2:21.6, 2. Hickey (M), 3. Callahan (M) 200 1M: 1. Phillips (M), 2:38.9, 2. Kenneson each added a goal Soucy cited the play of Steven

Cromwell
Cheney Tech
Scoring: C- Barnes, Scripo,
Kenneson.
Saves: C- Mike Petruzello 5; CTParadis 9.

Girls Swimming

Replace Colling (C), 3, K. White (M), 26.7, 2.
Persine (C), 3, A. Guilliksen (M), 191.60 points, 2.
McTigue (C), 3, Remusal (M), 191.60 points, 2.
Guilliksen (M), 3, Burns (M)
100 free: 1, Kane (M), 1:06.2, 2.
Coliahan (M), 3, Perry (M), 500 free: 1, Hickey (M), 6:32.8, 2.
Phillips (M), 3, K. White (M), 2. Call (M), 3.
Foley (C)

Foley (C)
100 breast: 1. Lindstrom (M), 1:11.8
(new school record), 2. Marsh (M), 3.
Maguire (C)
400 free relay: 1. Conard, (no time given), 2. Conard, 3. Manchester EC bows to Windsor WINDSOR - The East Catholic

girls' swim team dropped a 94-78 decision to host Windsor High Tuesday afternoon. East is 0-9 for the year and will be at crosstown : Winners for the Eagles were

Lynn Krawczyk in the 200 freestyle. Stacey Luoma in the 500 the 400 freestyle relay team of Luoma, Kerry Luoma, Cheryl Constantine and Kinga Deasy.-Constantine

Constantine.

Results:
200 medlev reloy: 1. Windsor 2:11.48
200 free: 1. Krawczyk (EC), 2:34.85, 2,
Sololski (W), 3. Peterson (W)
200 IM: 1. Miller (W), 2:41.32, 2;
Collette (W), 3. St. Amont (W)
50 free: 1. Kidder (W), 2.77, 2
McMahon (W), 3. S. Luoma (EC)
Diving: 1. Dube (EC), 167.45 points, 2;
Melrose (W)
100 fly: 1. Kidder (W), 1:08.72, 2;
McMahon (W), 3. K. Luoma (EC)
100 free: 1. Stenget (W), 1:02.24, 2,
Caromille (EC), 3. Murphy (EC)
500 free: 1. Stenget (W), 1:02.24, 2,
Sololski (W), 3. Brzozowski (W)
100 back: 1. Stenget (W), 1:12.35, 2,
Krawczyk (EC), 3. Collette (W)
100 breast: 1. Miller (W), 1:21.75, 2,
Hutchings (EC), 3. Andrews (M)
400 free reloy: 1. East (K. Luoma,
Deasy, Constantine, S. Luoma) 4:52.57 spots in the 100, 200 and freestyle

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#### By Dave Carpenter The Associated Press OAKLAND, Calif. - Dennis

CLOSE QUARTERS — Bolton's Jon Wiedie (8) keeps his

Eckersley's setup men are shutout specialists so far in the World Series. And they're doing it without help from their anchor. Oakland's bullpen, which earned a major-league record 64 rescued the Athletics from post- giving up a run.

his first appearance since sur- Rick Honeycutt.

innings in the Series without turning point.

A's bullpen is coming to the rescue

Eckersley warmed up in the strikeouts and no walks for Greg starter Bob Welch, who left with late innings, preparing to make Cadaret, Gene Nelson and winner the game tied 1-1.

have now thrown a combined 82-3 win, it will be remembered as the "pitchers made their pitches." "I put them in an ugly mess out for Nelson's performance. He

Manager Tony La Russa figrendering a game-winning two- Cadaret and Nelson teamed to ured the best he could hope for run homer to the Dodgers' Kirk squelch a bases-loaded, no-out was for the A's to get out of the Gibson in the opener. But the A's threat in the sixth inning that put inning trailing by only one run. the Dodgers in position to take a "You don't even begin to hope Five pitchers who share the unglamorous job of middle relief series. If the A's come back to said. "That's hard to do. The

misses, including: - At 2:51 of the first half, Windham's Paul Ingram went in La Russa can take some credit on Indian goalie Jeff Bernier, and from 10 yards out, his point-blank shot fizzled when Indian sweeper

> Jeremy Dieterle's 20-yarder barely missed the left post. - With 1: 20 left in the first half, senior Mike Callahan's slide - At 9: 42 of the second half. Mo Moriarty's slow roller evaded

pitch and it hurt every pitch after This resembles the lineup you'd to a point where you just can't Harvey, It, however, occurred

half. Windham dominated the made a nice save on a Harvey play the first 40 minutes due to a 25-yard liner. A minute later strong headwind the Indians had Moriarty perfectly fed Dieterle whose one-timer from seven Both teams had some near- yards out was beautifully saved by Archambault with a diving kick-save.

> The Indians outshot the Whippets, 13-5. Playing well for Manchester were Harvey, sophomore Nigel Cooper, Dieterle, senior Mike Sardo and Callahan.

kids played real well," McCarthy said. "They (Windham) were much more organized in the back. They don't score a lot but they second half we had some golden opportunities. We just couldn't put them away.'

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# **SPORTS** IN BRIEF

#### Whalers visit Canadiens

MONTREAL - The Hartford Whalers. idle since last Saturday's 7-5 win over the Chicago Blackhawks on home ice, resume National Hockey League play tonight at 7:30 (Channel 18, WTIC) when they travel to the Forum to take on their Adams Division rival, Montreal Canadiens. Hartford is 2-3 with wins in its last two

games while the Canadiens are 2-4 following Monday's 6-2 loss to Toronto. Hartford completes the week Saturday night when it hosts the Philadelphia Flyers at the Civic Center.

#### Whalers reassign Evoy

HARTFORD (AP) - The Hartford Whalers have reassigned Sean Evoy to Vinton, Va., of the Atlantic Coast Hockey League and loaned Ross McKay to the Indianapolis Ice of the International **Hockey League** 

Evoy and McKay, both goalies, had been with the Binghamton Whalers of the American Hockey League, but had not Evoy, 21, played for the Milwaukee

# McKay, 23, played for the University of

Admirals of the IHL last season while

Injury cancels title bout NEW YORK (AP) - Sugar Ray Leonard may beat Thomas Hearns to the punch in this case boxing history - because of a rib injury to World Boxing Association super middleweight champion Fulgencio Obelmetias.

Hearns will not get the first chance to become the first fighter ever to hold five titles because Obelmeijas has not recovered from the injury he sustained in an earlier fight. He was forced to withdraw from his Nov. 4 title defense, promoter Bob Arum said Tuesday.

Hearns was to fight Obelmejias, of Venezuela, in a scheduled 12-round bout at the Las Vegas Hilton. Now. Leonard. should he beat Donny Lalonde on Nov. 7 at Caesars Palace, would be the first to win five different titles in his career.

# **NASCAR** fines Rudd

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. (AP) -NASCAR officials fined Ricky Rudd \$6,000 after reviewing Sunday's Holly Farms 400 Winston Cup stock car race in North Wilkesboro, N.C.

Rudd and Dale Earnhardt had been involved in a pair of bumping incidents with about 40 laps left in the 400-lap race. Both were warned and sent to the rear of the field for a restart after a caution

Rudd and Earnhardt got together again late in the race. Earnhardt spun sideways on lap 395 and was hit by a Ford driven by Mark Martin of Batesville, Ark, Officials responsible

The Associated Press

sionable young fans.

dangers of drugs.

NFL to strengthen its anti-drug

policy, saying drug abuse by

professional athletes sends a

confusing message to impres-

Duerson, an all-pro who is

known for his off-the-field work

with youngsters who have had

drug problems, spoke to students

Tuesday, warning them of the

But afterward, he said the

from professional athletes are

"I think they are getting a

distorted message," he said. "They're confused," he said.

between conflicting images of

professional athletes as role

Duerson said part of the prob-

em stems from the National

Football League's drug policy,

which allows players to return to

the field one month after their

drug problems are made public.

program needs some work," he

said. "A 30-day suspension is

"The NFL drug rehabilitation

models and as drug users.

at a Hartford elementary school changing now."

# Game 3 of the World Series Tuesday night. It was the first game of the Gretzky in Edmonton

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP) - Because Florida State slipped a voter's mind, the Seminoles slipped from fifth to seventh in the weekly Associated Press football poll and that created a small furor in the state

FORMAL AFFAIR — Members of the Oakland Coliseum groundskeeping

crew were decked out in tuxedoes as they prepared the plate area for

After a 45-21 victory over East Carolina on Saturday, Florida State fell from fifth to seventh, behind Nebraska and undefeated West Virginia, Nebraska, 6-1, moved from seventh to fifth after defeating No. 10 Oklahoma State 62-42. West Virginia, 6-0. was idle and remained No. 6.

AP college football editor Herschel Nissenson, who conducts the weekly poll. said one of the 60 sports writers and sportscasters who vote failed to list Florida State in the Top Twenty.

"It was an oversight on the part of the voter and an oversight on our part for not double-checking." AP Sports Editor Darrell Christian said Tuesday.

series in Oakland

Goof drops Seminoles

# McLain pleads guilty

TAMPA, Fla. (AP) - Former Detroit

Tigers pitcher Denny McLain pleaded guilty to federal racketeering and cocaine charges, 14 months after an appeals court overturned his conviction stemming from a 1984 indictment alleging he engaged in loan-sharking, gambling and drug dealing. In a plea agreement accepted by U.S. District Court Judge Elizabeth A. Kovachevich, the government recommended the two-time Cy Young Award winner receive a prison term not to exceed 12 years, McLain, 44, was convicted in March 1985 and served 29 months of a 23-year sentence before his release from Talladega, Ala

Duerson warns against drug useage

HARTFORD - Chicago Bears suspended for a full year. Those rades," he said.

reinstated in the league.

drug treatment programs.

NFL's policy is improving.

safety Dave Duerson urged the players can then apply to be He said the effort would have

However, Duerson said the

Reagan's much-publicized cam-

paign against drug use, saying

on educating teens on the specific

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dangers of drug use.

enough time to complete effective packets."

suspended for 30 days, and paign is basically a bunch of

players who fail a third time are fanfare - billboards and pa-

Duerson said the month-long you were to take some of that

"In years past, it was just a lot high school students at the M.D.

Duerson also criticized Nancy because you know."

suspensions don't give players money and develop educational

who fail the test a second time are "The 'say no to drugs' cam- efforts in fighting drug abuse

more impact on young people "if

about 650 elementary and junior Duerson said.

# EDMONTON, Alberta (AP) - Wayne

Gretzky will be getting together with a few of his friends tonight. Only this time. they'll be on the other side of the ice.

me, pretty hard on the Oilers and pretty that sent him from the Oilers to the Los Angeles Kings over the summer. "There are a lot of emotions here."

#### Becker beats Seguso

TOKYO (AP) - Second-seeded Boris Becker defeated Robert Seguso 6-4, 6-3 in the first round of the Nabisco Grand Prix Seiko Super tournament.

Third-seeded Andres Gomez of Ecuador also advanced, defeating Joey Rive of the United States 6-4, 6-4, and was joined in the second round by Americans Robert Van't Hof. Paul Chamberlin, Sammy Giammalva, Dan Goldie and Marty Davis

#### Parker settles lawsuit

HOUSTON (AP) - A lawsuit filed by a woman who claimed Oakland Athletics outfielder Dave Parker beat, stripped and threw her out of his Pennsylvania home has been settled out of court with Parker paying his former girlfriend \$15,000, the Houston Post reported

"This one is going to be pretty hard on

hard on the fans," Gretzky said of his first game in Edmonton since the Great Trade

Parker did not acknowledge any wrongdoing by agreeing to pay the money to Toni Turner, a former Houston resident who claimed Parker abused her when she ended their relationship, the newspaper reported Tuesday.

was the obvious difference, but Pittsburgh also showed more discipline than it had in its first four games. The Penguins allowed 21 goals in four games and owed their 3-1 record largely to At one point, he asked how their ability to win shootouts. It was different against the Flyers. New York handed visiting

to beat Philadelphia PITTSBURGH (AP) - The Chicago 3 in overtime and the Pittsburgh Penguins figured out New York Islanders 3. Vancouver

how to beat the Philadelphia Flyers: play just like the Flyers. Wings 4, Blackhawks 3 The Penguins adopted a tight-At Detroit, "Stevie Wonder' checking, defense-oriented style came through. and ended the Flyers' season-Yzerman, the Red Wings' capopening four-game winning tain, picked up a puck from a

streak with a 4-2 victory Tuesday scramble in front of the net and lifted a wrist shot over rookie Of course, it helped that Mario goaltender Ed Belfour as the Lemieux was around to score scoreboard clock expired. Chithree goals and set up the other, cago protested the goal, but "Our ace came through again." referee Bob Myers allowed the Penguins coach Gene Ubriaco score to stand, spoiling Belfour's

NHL debut. "Desperation is the best way to Lemeiux's 14th career hat trick describe it." Yzerman said. "We just got a break. The guys kept working and it went in. Yzerman has scored in each of Detroit's six games, a team record at the start of a season. Islanders 3, Canucks 2

"It was a well-disciplined game Vancouver its fourth one-goal and it was nice to see we can play loss of the season. Steve Konroyd that way." Penguins defenseman had a goal and an assist in the first period, while Bryan Trottier "You always want the 1-0 or 2-0 scored the winner for the Islandsaid. "You play a tight-checking Trevor Linden. Vancouver's game and it gives everyone top draft pick and the No. 2 selection overall, got his first

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#### season peril again Tuesday night On Tuesday night, the numbers there and they came through, just managed him with the Chicago like they have all year," said White Sox from 1984-86. Dodgers resembling a M-A-S-H unit slips into his shirt. He lasted just to see him after 24 hours." Florida in February, not in the By Hal Bock four batters in Tuesday night's Marshall - "He got a shot and battle for baseball's champion-dazzo's point-blank opportunity we're hoping he can play ship on a brisk October night in went astray when Manchester

was the last time a M-A-S-H unit rence of a nagging hip injury, but with an aching left elbow, tried to win the World Series? Answer: Just last year, when the St. Louis Cardinals limped along without Terry Pendleton and Jack Clark, trying to finesse four victories with replacement

Now, the Los Angeles Dodgers are trying to do the same thing, in the latest casualty count: a clubhouse turned clinic. Tudor - "He hurt it on one Over here, in the pitchers' corner, we have John Tudor, that He wanted to try to pitch, but expect to see in a spring training help. I can't run. I can't bend outside the penalty area. wincing ever so slightly as he he just couldn't. The doctor wants game in the warm sunshine of over. I didn't have any choice." - With 12:35 left. Archambault

third game of the World Series OAKLAND - Question: When before leaving, not with a recur-

Over there in the sluggers' section we have Kirk Gibson. walking around gingerly, like a man who could use a pair of crutches, and Mike Marshall. who left Tuesday's game in the fourth inning with a stiff back. Trainer Bill Buhler ran down

tomorrow." with hamstring and knee injuries funny.

that make him a one-swing player Lasorda, the M-A-S-H manager, field. Danny Heep in left and Dave Anderson as the designated

Oakland.

In a Series that is fast becoming laughing, though. He left the strayed wide left. a battle of attrition, Hot Lips game in the fourth, following an — At the 18-min finished Game 3 against Oakland and never moved more than a few attempt was deflected toward the with Mickey Hatcher in right yards defensively in right field. "I was unable to play," he said. I changed my swing. But it comes down from behind by Doug

Gibson's status remains quo. If it weren't so sad, it would be tackle deflected the shot away. Marshall certainly wasn't Archambault's reach, but inning when he never had a play second half. Jensen's clearing

Glenn Jensen came back to make a diving save. - At 10:50, Indian senior Windham freshman Sebby Ran-

- At the 18-minute mark of the Manchester goal by David Granniss, who broke free down the "I tried. The last two days I tried. right side. Granniss was taken

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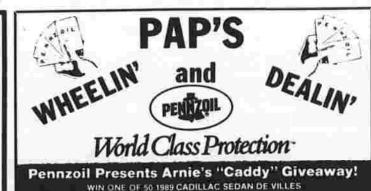
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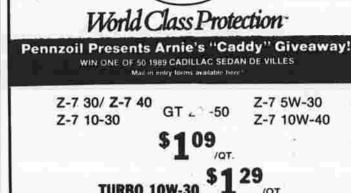


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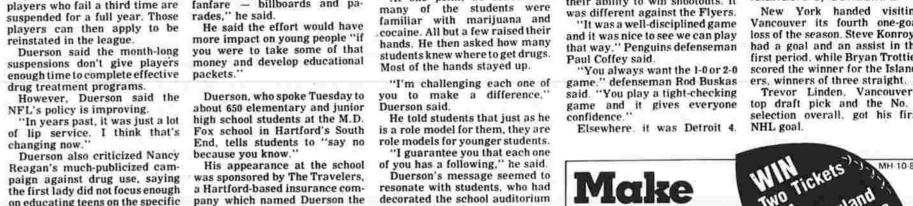


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is I made, modeling hurt me a lot," said

Basinger, who later rose to fame in such

In an interview in November's Self

'devastated' her at times. "As much money

novies as "The Natural" and "91/2 Weeks." "I

had too much personality inside me to become

magazine, the blonde beauty suggests she was

anything but cover-girl material growing up in

"I had a strange prettiness that was not

accepted," she said. "I was too tall and so

REDWOOD CITY, Calif. (AP) - Former child star Shirley Temple Black has filed a

lawsuit against companies she contends

misappropriated her name for commercial

purposes in sales of "Shirley Temple Soda

her career as a model, which she says

NEW YORK (AP) - Actress Kim Basinger

**SCOREBOARD** 

Hockey

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Vancouver at New Jersey, 7:45 p.m.,
Baston at Winnipeg, 8:35 p.m.,
Minnesota at Calgary, 9:35 p.m.,
Los Angeles at Edmonton, 9:35 p.m.,
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Quebec at Philadelphia, 7:35 p.m.,
Chicago at St. Louis, 8:35 p.m.,
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P.M.

Penguins 4, Flyers 2

Pilliburgh
First Period—None. Penoities—
Chychrun, Phi (slashing), 1:39; Zdiapski,
Pit (hooking), 2:17; Johnson, Pit (tripping),
11:34; Tocchet, Phi (thooking), 13:46; Coffey.
Pit (hooking), 17:49.
Second Period—1, Pittsburgh, Lemieux 7
(Cullen, Bodger), 5:17 (pp), 2, Pittsburgh, Lemieux 8 (Brown), 12:33,
Penoities—Eklund, Phi (tripping), 3:54;
Samuelsson, Phi (hooking), 4:52; Kachowski, Pit (tripping), 8:50.

Power-play Opportunities—

Red Wings 4, Blackhawks 3 (OT) Chicago 2 1 0 0—3
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5; King, Det, major (flyhling).
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ey, Chl. (roughing). 6:24:

Islanders 3, Canucks 2

Vancouver
N.Y. Islanders
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Tanti), 7:40 (pp). 3. New York, Jonsson 2
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Van (ebowing), 4:77; Vukota, NY, minormajor (siashing, fightling), 6:05; Melnyk,
Van, major (fightling), 6:05; Tanti, Van
(roughing), 16:27; Diduck, NY (elbowing), 16:27.
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17:22 (sh), Penalites—Sandlak, Van (holding), :51; Pilon, NY (hooking), 3:49;
Butcher, Van (holding), 16:16; Vukota,
NY (roughing), 17:22.
Third Period—None, Penalities—
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NY (Interference), 6:53; Stern, Van,
major, (fightling), 9:33; Sterr, NY, major
(fightling), 9:33; Skriko, Van (roughling),
11:06; B. Sutter, NY (roughling), 11:06.

**Transactions** 

AUTO RACING

NASCAR—Fined Ricky Rudd, driver.

56,000 for his part in two bumping incidents during the Holly Forms 400.

BASKETBALL

National Basketball Association MIAMI HEAT—Waived Connor Henry and Tony Fairley, guards. Signed Jamie Waller, auard.

ATLANTA FALCONS—Released
Leander Knight, detensive back, and
Reggle Camp, defensive end. Signed Evan
Cooper, sofety.
GREEN BAY PACKERS—Placed Water
Stanley, wide receiver, on injured reserve.
Stanley, wide receiver, on injured reserve.
Mr. Signed J.R. Ambrose, wide receiver.

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Brooks, Clay.
Anderson, S.D. miamidalPhins—Signed Tany Frank

MIAMIDATPHINS-Signed tolly in MIAMIDATPHINS-SIGNED WHALERS—Assigned Sean Evoy, goaltender, to Vinton of the Atlantic Coast Hockey League. Loaned Ross McKay, goaltender, to Indianapolis of the International Hockey League. PITTSBURGH PENGUINS—Sent Perry Ganchar, right wing, to Muskegan of the International Hockey League. GUEBEC NORDIGUES—Recalled Gord Dannelly, right wing, from Holifax of the American Hockey League. Sent Maria Gosselin, goaltender, and Joel Ballargeon, left wing, to Hallfax.

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BALTIMORE BLAST—Signed Slobo III-levski,goalkeeper,toa one-year contract. COLLEGE CHICAGO STATE—Named Aubrev Volous assistant basketball coach.
PRATT—Named Eugene Marshall a hletic director; Wando Bacon women' volleyball coach; Michael Blake men' soccer coach and Michael Green assist ant men's basketball coach, RUTGERS—Named Peter Kowalski d rector of sports media relations.

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Game-Winning RBI — McGwire (1).
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Stubbs, Heep, Hatcher. HR—
McGwire(1). SB—Hubbard (1), Shelb

7. Bethel (10-0) (1) 57
8. Manchester (P-1) 51
9. Simsbury (8-2) 49
10. Ridgefield (7-1-1) 48
Also receiving votes: RHAM-Hebron (9-0-1), 47; Joel Barlow-Redding (10-0), 42; Granby (8-2), 37; 51, Joseph-Trumbull (8-1), 30; (tie) Staples-Westport (6-2-1) and Moloney-Meriden (8-1-1), 19; (tie) Farmingon (8-1-1) and Hand (5-3-1), 16; North Haven (8-1-1), 10; (tie) Guilford (8-0-2), Wheeler-North Stonington (8-1-1) and Wethersfield (7-2-1), 8; (tie) Old Lyme (7-0) and Cheshire (8-0), 7.
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1. Wilton (10-0) (5) 136
2. Simsbury (9-0-1) (2) 128
3. Manchester (10-0) 114
4. Guilford (7-0-2) 96
5. New Canaon (6-2-2) 82
6. Sheehan-Wallingford (7-0-3) 67
7. Granby (9-1) 62
8. Newington (8-1-1) 55
9. Avon (8-2) 33
10. Holl-West Hartford (7-2-1) 32
Also receiving votes: Newfown (9-0), 22; New Millford (7-2), 15; Torrington (6-2-0), 10; (tie) Ledyard (8-1-1) and Windsor (7-2), 8; (tie) East Hartford (7-2-1) and Rocky Hill (7-1-1), 7

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# Groceries given for mother's birthday

I'm in a family of six and we have a problem. But first, I'd like to say my father is not to blame. He has always been a hard worker and

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Ookland at Los Angeles, 5:25 p.m., If Even so, he can't seem to make enough money to pay the bills and feed us, too, because of the high hospital bills from my mother's back Sunday, Oct. 23 Oakland at Los Angeles, 8:25 p.m., If problems. For weeks at a time, we eat peanut butter and jelly sandwiches

for lunch and dinner. My parents are very proud people and would never ask for help. That's why I'm swallowing my pride in the hope that you will have the time and heart to help me out.

My mother's birthday is coming up and I'd like nothing better than to go to the grocery store and get some good food to prepare for a special dinner. I'm very ashamed for writing this because I know others aren't even lucky enough to have food at all.

SIERRA VISTA, ARIZ. DEAR P.: Your letter touched me in a peculiar way. Perhaps it was because after reading it, I actually felt your shame in asking for help. I want so much to wipe that shame away, but what can I say that would convince you that you are deserving of

Dr. Gott

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three months ago?

my help? Yes, there are families who may have less, but my sharing isn't based solely on how little one has. It is also based on how deserving one is. The problem is that I have no magic words - but I do have a check which pay up-front. But you and I both know will provide a couple of months worth — the bill always comes within 30 days of groceries. And just between you with a tidy little interest charge and me, I certainly understand your tacked on. parents' pride: I'd be proud, too, if

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Percy Ross

DEAR MR. ROSS: I'm writing not for money, but to ask that you print this letter. At 69, I'm a widow. When So, I became a woman with no love. children, a very small income, and an

you were my child.

charges. I just want to tell other people, left with only a small income realize we are all brothers and sisters acknowledged privately

and credit cards — DESTROY under the skin.

THOSE CARDS! The temptation to In return for trying so hard, I give overuse them is just too great.

DEAR MRS S.: I've said it before, but credit cards are going to stand this country on its ear. I dare not preach on then I could use your help. the subject because someone always points out to me, "Sure, Ross, easy for you to say, but you're a millionaire and you've got all the comforts of

Well, it wasn't always that way and I still remember the temptation of charging when I didn't have cash to Thanks so much for your letter and if only one person takes notice, it

DEAR MR. ROSS: Lollipops. Lolmy husband passed away there was lipops. Yes, that's what I'd like for the only enough insurance to bury him. 70 neighborhood children I've come to

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We live in housing projects and everyday the children come around When my money didn't cover and show me how well they do in everything, the credit cards were school. They don't all get high grades there. As of now, I owe \$10,000 with an or do great things, but they try their annual income of \$6,500. It'll take me best and that's all I ask. Over the the rest of my life to pay off those years together we've learned about humanity and love and have come to

Wife's patience is wearing

Dear Abby

Abigail Van Buren

thin for a 'fatal attraction'

MRS. M.S., have some popcorn left, but since my COLUMBUS, OHIO last operation my medical needs have increased and lollipops are impossible to buy Things should get better after the first of the year, but until If you can't help us it's OK. I know my kids will keep on trying regardless. Thanks for spending time on us

NEW BRITAIN, CONN

DEAR MR. R.: There's nothing common about you, sir: You're one in Your request might be for lollipops. but I'd be the real sucker if I didn't grant it. Just let me say, "All Aboard the Good Ship Lollipop," ... one real sweet check is on the way!

Minneapolis millionaire Percy Ross internationally known for his lanthropic works and likes to encourage others to help solve problems for those in need. Write to Percy Ross c/o Manchester Herald, P.O. Include a telephone number if you wish. All letters sent to Ross are read Only a few are answered in this column, although others may be

#### uncomfortable around the more boisterous and outspoken girls that my palms were always sweating." Black files lawsuit

Athens, Ga.

ABBY: My husband is having a mini "fatal attraction" problem and could use your advice. He works at a large govern-



with, and now she's after my tell her he's not home. I try to be husband. I have a rock-hard polite, but I can take only so Christian marriage, and my faith much. My husband swears he has another. In all likelihood, you got the warts from one in my husband has never wa- never given her any encourageof the sexual partners you had three months ago. Ask the prison doctor for treatment and tests to lady is wearing thin. make sure that you did not contract other sexually

DEAR DR. GOTT: My son had severe bleeding of both lungs, which the doctors could not contain The doctors suspected that the toxic materials at work were responsible but the autopsy was inconclusive. Naturally, neither my son's employer nor the manufacturer are helpful. What's our next step, or should we just accept his death and let the

DEAR READER: If the authorities suspected that your son died from exposure to chemicals or substances in the workplace, they should have performed a toxicological analysis at the time of the autopsy. Ask your own doctor to act as a patient advocate and obtain the autopsy report. This document will tell him what was analyzed -

and what was not. If your son was not checked for texic compounds, someone made a serious error and the case should be reopened and resolved. If he was thoroughly checked, you should try to accept his death. In either case, you have a right to know the cause of death. Fatal pulmonary bleeding is an unusual situation; think that you deserve some answers. An "inconclusive" autopsy is not good enough. Your

DEAR DR. GOTT: Could you provide a listing of health lectures from teaching hospitals or medical schools that would be helpful to the lay reader?

doctor can help you get to the bottom of this tragic

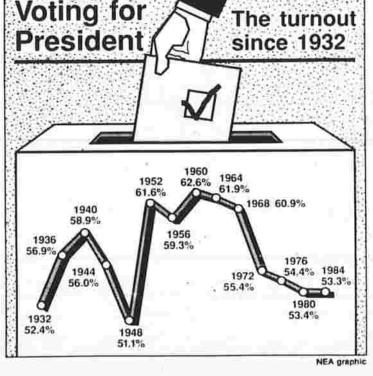
DEAR READER: Many teaching hospitals publish health reports. These newsletters provide a splendid public service. In addition, they are great money-makers for hospitals that find themselves caught in a profit-squeeze. In my opinion, the best health report is the one published by the Harvard University Medical School.

town. This married woman who started to call the house. I have works in the same complex will taken to answering the phone at not leave him alone. She's had home, and she brazenly asks to affairs with other men she works talk to him. He always asks me to

vered, but my patience with this ment and I believe him.

She calls his office at least six persistent pest? Having our home times a day. He has left instruc- telephone number changed and He's even using a birth control tions with his secretary not to put unlisted would be a great incon-method, and I am heartbroken to her calls through, so now she's venience, but we may have to if

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DEAR FATAL ATTRACTION: From what you say, the woman is more than just a "pest" - she's a nuisance. Furthermore, she is should tell her that if she calls him again, either at home or work, he will charge her with harassment. One letter of warning (from a lawyer's office) might be all that's necessary.

band and I got married, he said he didn't want children "right away." I agreed. That was eight years ago, and now he says he doesn't want any children at all! say the least

teacher for 10 years, and I love children. I'm approaching my 36th birthday, and not only is my biological clock ticking away, but I would like to be young enough to enjoy my grandchildren. Whenever I try to discuss it to

find out why he's so against having children, he simply says. "I just don't want any kids!" He keeps repeating that sentence. but never gives me a reason. He's only 42 and in excellent health, so I can't understand why he's so opposed to having children. Don't suggest counseling. I've already asked him, and he says he doesn't need anyone to "counsel" him as he has no problem with his decision. Any

DEAR WANTS: I think you're fighting a losing battle. It was unfair of your husband to change the rule in the middle of the game. but if it's any consolation to you, a man who must be talked into fatherhood would probably make a very poor father. Don't out off writing thank-you notes, letters of sympothy, etc. because you don't know what to say, Gef Abby's booklet, "How to Write Letters for All Occasions." Send a check or money order for \$2.89 to: Dear Abby, Letter Booklet, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris. III. 61054. (Postage is included.)

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IN OKLAHOMA

The lawsuit against Shirley's Temple Inc. the soft drink maker, and Walker International Specialty Foods, both of nearby Santa Rosa, was filed recently in San Mateo County Superior Court. Black's attorney has since written to request that production of the drink halt, but has been told that would result in financial ruin for the company.

Shirley's Temple Inc. attorney, Donal Lewin, said his client has risked everything he owns to bring the drink to the market and DEAR ABBY: When my hushasn't used Black's image to promote the product or implied she was involved. Brown to get treatment AUGUSTA, Ga. (AP) - Soul singer James

Brown has been ordered to undergo treatment for drug and alcohol abuse, and prohibited from driving while traffic charges against him are pending. Municipal Court Judge Carl C. Brown Jr.

imposed those conditions Tuesday as he granted a motion filed by the singer's lawyers seeking a jury trial in Richmond County State Court. The entertainer's case had been assigned to Municipal Court, which does not have jury trials. Brown, on tour in Europe, did not attend the

#### Wagner remembers Wood

RADNOR, Pa. (AP) - Actor Robert Wagner says he thought he'd "lost everything" when his wife, Natalie Wood drowned in 1981. "Fortunately, I had our children and

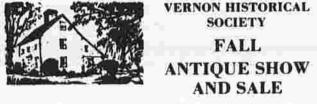
friends," Wagner said, according to this week's TV Guide. "I had to get up in the morning and go on with my life. If I hadn't had anybody to get up for. I would have been He also said that although four years have passed since his hit television series "Hart to

Hart" was canceled, he's still stunned and

"I wanted to keep it on. I fought them, but they beat me. It was a big blow for all of us," But he's "moving in a very positive direction now," Wagner said during filming of

the television remake of "Indiscreet," which originally starred Cary Grant and Ingrid Bergman. His co-star is Lesley-Anne Down.

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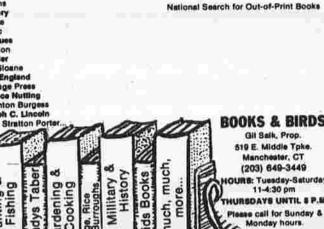
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# **FOOD**

# State farmers focus of fund-raiser

By Nancy Pappas

STORRS - Twenty-five dollars may sound like a rather steep price to pay for a loaf of bread. But at an auction on Saturday night, several people bid up the price of a Bolton baker's bread until it reached that lofty level.

The bread, a braided raisin loaf, was baked by Juris Kupris of Kupris Home Bakery in Bolton. donated it to the Harvest Festival Dinner and Auction, a showcase of Connecticut grown wines, foods and crafts products, to raise money for the Connecticut State Museum of Natural

The University of Connecticut's Faculty Alumni Center was bustling with about 240 guests who had paid \$25 to \$30 each for a chance to taste local wines, dine on local foods and bid on such items as plants and popcorn, blankets and baskets.

The lively bidding which pushed the price of Kupris' bread up will help the three-year-old museum, said Carl W. Rettenmeyer, its director. The museum staff won't know the final profit figure for about a month, when all the bills are paid, Rettenmeyer said. However, he said Monday that the auction took in about

The museum, which was founded in 1985, is located on the Storrs campus of the University of Connecticut. It is, however, an entirely separate agency with its own budget, Rettenmeyer said Recently, the Connecticut Legislature cut more than \$6,000 from the museum's budget, he said. But fundraising was only half of

the purpose for this affair. The party was co-sponsored by the Connecticut Department of Agriculture, which was looking to call attention to the state's farmers. "We've got 3,800 farm families in the state," said Kenneth B

making a

come-back in

the American

food scene. Af-

ter years of be-

ing maligned and considered

many weight-

ashionable once again

One of the first things that the

new microwave owner may try to

wave will take 41/2 to 6 minutes.

upon the temperature of the oven

family in a hurry, the microwave

is the best possible appliance to

Nutritionally, potato provides a

fair source of vitamin C, thiam-

ine, and niacin. One medium

potato, baked in the skin, is 93

potato has about the same

number of calories as an apple

and like apples, it's what you do

with it that makes the difference

For people who love a baked

potato, but reject the idea of

Cut each potato lengthwise into

4 equal wedges. Carefully cut

center away from each wedge,

leaving a one-quarter-inch shell.

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use for baking potatoes.

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books, two wreaths and a basket

dium) power for 31/2 to 7 minutes.

the toppings

Cream cheese and

shrimp topped skins

3 ounces cream cheese

1/4 teaspoon cavenne

Lemon wedges

Cocktail sauce

Herb chicken

8 prepared potato skins

can (41/2 ounces)

shrimp, rinsed and drained

4 cup shredded cheddar

1/4 cup shredded Monterey Jack

2 tablespoons sliced green

In a small mixing bowl, micro-

wave cream chese at high for 15 to

30 seconds, or until softened. Stir.

Gently mix in shrimp and

cayenne. Divide mixture into 8

onto each prepared potato skin.

Sprinkle/kins with cheese and

onion. Microwave at 50% (me-

dium) power for 31/2 to 7 minutes,

or until skins are hot and cheese is

melted, rotating the plate once.

1 can (5 ounces) chunk chicken,

equal portions. Spread 1 portion

onion or chopped green pepper

or until skins are hot and cheese is cheese

Before serving add one or more of green pepper

cheese. Microwave at 50% (me- 2 tablespoons Italian dressing

melted, rotating the plate once. 2 tablespoons finely chopped

leaves

OUT OF THE FIRE - Juris Kupris of Bolton, who spends most of his time baking bread or smoking fish, enjoys an evening at the Harvest Festival Dinner and Auction in Storrs. Kupris donated bread, smoked fish pate and the dinner rolls on each table.

The Manchester area was well Andersen, Connecticut Commis- represented at the celebration, sioner of Agriculture, when he with half a dozen local individuals

Microwave

Kitchen

Marge Churchill

Heat one-half-inch vegetable

oil conventionally in a deer

fry potatoes in the microwave

4 slices of bacor

norseradis

4 cup sour cream

8 prepared potato skins

tablespoon sliced green onion

t cup shredded cheddar

Layer three paper towels on a

plate. Arrange bacon slices on

paper towels and cover with

another paper towel. Microwave

minutes, or until brown and

bacon at high power for 3 to 6 potato skins

1 teaspoon prepared

her well-known herbal dips. As the guests arrived, they

decorated with dried flowers and

herbs, and a selection of mixes for

were invited to sample about a dozen varieties of wine from six participating vineyards. There are currently nine active winer-

ies in the state. Among the appetizers served with the wines was a most unusual fish pate, also supplie by Kupris. Kupris, who earned nis living as a professiona fisherman until 1980, explained blackfish used in this dish, then smoked it himself.

When the wine tasting ended, guests moved to the main dining room, which was bathed in the glow of candles which were crafted by Betty Muzikevik of Charter Oak Street. Muzikevik dips and molds candles using wax

from her own bee hives. After a dinner of salad and Kupris rolls, roast beef and filet of flounder, broccoli, baked potato and Indian pudding, a number of dessert wines from Anthony Maulucci of Nutmeg Vineyards of Coventry were uncorked and sampled.

This helped participants get into the bidding mood. The auctioneers included State Rep. Edith Prague, D-Columbia. Jean Childress of Manchester contributed two sets of the 13 paperback cookbooks she has produced. Nutmeg Vineyards o Coventry sent a \$10 gift

Since agriculture encompasses food for livestock as well as for people, the Central Connecticut Cooperative Farmers Association of Apel Place offered 200 pounds of bulk feed suitable for sheep, horses or dairy cattle. The that the product was not bagged dinner and auction. For example, and brought to the dinner. The betic and Dietetic associations. Adelma Simmons, who owns high bidder - who paid only \$10 -

2 tablespoons grated Parmesan

1/4 teaspoon dried marjoram

In a small mixing bowl, com

bine chicken. Italian dressing

Parmesan cheese, green pepper

marjoram, garlic and pepper

Mix well: divide mixture into

equal portions. Place one portion

Monterey Jack cheese. Micro

31/2 to 7 minutes, or until skins are

hot and cheese is melted, rotating

the plate once during cooking

time. Before serving, top with

Marge Churchill is a Manches-

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sour cream and green onions.

wave at 50% (medium) power for

on each potato skin. Sprinkle with

1/4 teaspoon garlic powder

1/4 teaspoon pepper

Sliced green onions

Sour cream

improves drastically on the old Caprilands Herb Farm in Coven- was instructed to back a truck up try, donated five copies of her to the grain shoot to collect the Potatoes making a strong comeback foods in the correct portions.

"Exchange" merely means that, within each group, one selection may be exchanged for another and still provide simdrates and fat.

VEGETABLES: 1/2 cup. Asparagus; bean spouts; pork, poultry, veal, fish, 1 beets; broccoli; brussels ounce; farmer's cheese, cauliflower; celery; cu- shrimp; 5; lobster, salmon cumber; dandelion; eggplant; tuna, cottage cheese, ¼ cup; green pepper; greens; mush- beans, peas, lentils (plus rooms; okra; onions; rhubarb; rutabaga; sauerkraut; summer squash; string beans; omato juice; tomatoes; tur-

sure. The sweeter the fruit, the greater the nutural sugar conent, and the less you get for one poons; egg, 1. exchange.

cup; applesauce, 1/2 cup; aprifruit, 1/4; grape choice, 1/4 cup grapes, 12; mango, 1/2; nectarine, 1: orange, 1: orange juice, microwave cooking. If you have

# How can you create balanced daily diet?

Editor's note: This is the final nstallment in a three-part series of excerpts from "The LaCosta Book of Nutrition."

By Dr. Patrick Quillin and Dr. A. Gordon Reynolds

Good nutrition begins with selecting the right food to eat. Experts at La Costa, the famous Southern California spa, have studied various ways of choosing the proper foods. In 1956, the U.S. govern-

ment's recommended daily allowances (USRDA) consolidated foods into four groups: fruits and vegetables; breads and cereals; meats; and dairy. Yet this method of choosing fat, mayonnaise, 1 teaspoon your daily diet has some major flaws. It classifies fruits and vegetables together as though they contribute similar nutrients, which they don't. And

It also has a vague method of portion control, "One serving" could be interpreted as anything from a half-weight is so the same in weight and calo

half of the groups are high in fat

fats and condiments. Butter on vegetarian. bread or the absorbed oil in a piece of fried chicken isn't counted. Fatty meat counts the same as lean fish. The meats group leaves few options for vegetarians. And studies found that even

when satisfying the "basic The "exchange" system, formulated by the American Dia-

With a little practice, you can use this "exchange" system to create your own balanced, optimal daily diet of the right

We now have the following and beans. Medium fat includes being in your daily diet) and organ meats, pork and eggs furters and steak.

cherries, 10; dates, 2; grape- ribs; steak. 4 cup; papaya, 1/3; peach, 1 that non-fat milk is the standnedium; pear, 1 small; pineap- ard here. ple, 1/2 cup: pineapple juice, 1/3 Skim, non-fat or buttermilk cup; plums, 2; prune juice, 1/4 non-fat yogurt, 1 cup; low-fat cup; prunes, 2; raisins, 2 milk or yogurt (plus 1) fat), tablespoons; tangarine, 1; wa- cup; whole milk or yogurt (plus termelon, 1 cup. 2 fats), 1 cup.

(like oil) or I tablespoon of high-fat food (like bacon o

heavy cream, cream cheese margarine, butter, oil, becor nuts, large, 6; nuts, small, 20 small olives, 5.

A. GORDON REYNOLDS, M.D.

FATS: 1 teaspoon of pure fat

BREADS AND CEREALS: Approximately 1 ounce of grain product or its equivalent i starchy vegetables. Those higher in air, like puffed cerea and popcorn, are allowed mor volume, though they still end u common in this country, por- ries. Note that beans, peas, tion control should be peanut butter and lentils can emphasized.
Also, there is no allowance for the protein group if one is a Bagel, 1/2; baked beans, 1/2

cup; bran flakes, 1/2 cup; bread. 1 slice; cooked cereal, 1/2 cup; corn, 1/3 cup; English muffin flour, 21/2 tablespoons hamburger bun, 1/2: lim beans, 1/2 cup; mashed potato four" requirements, a person 1/2 cup; parsnips, 2/3 cup; cooked pasta, 1/2 cup; popcorn, 3 cups; potato, 1 small; whea germ, ¼ cup; yam, ¼ cup.

> PROTEIN/MEATS: About ounce each of low-, medium-and high-fat protein. The higher the fat content, the more calories must be allowed for it Some selections are higher in starch (beans, peas, lentils and must also be considered a bread exchange. Some are higher in fat, like peanut butter and must include two fat exchanges in addition to the protein exchange. Low fat High fat includes cheese, frank

LOW FAT: Lean beef, lamb bread), 14 cup; crab, 14 cup.

MEDIUM FAT: organ meats, I ounce; mozzarella. ounce: Canadian bacon, .. ounce; peanut butter (plus fats), 2 tablespoons; pork, veal, fish, beef, lamb, 1 ounce Parmesan cheese, 3 tables

HIGH FAT: capon; cheese Apple, small; apple juice; 1/3 cold cuts; duck; frankfurters goose; hamburger; lamb breast; salami; sausage; spare MILK AND DAIRY: 1 cup (8

fluid ounces) measure. Note

HARD AT WORK — Elizabeth Mottram works on a wreath, while Sandra Crawford takes a look at a quilt which will be sold Saturday at the Harvest

Tyme Fair, sponsored by the Order of the Eastern Star, at the Masonic Temple, 25 E. Center St. The fair will be from 9

# Some juices better than others SUNDANCE NATURAL JUICE SPARKLER

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Bonnie: Here's a product I can get excited about. It's just juice and sparkling mineral water. There are no additives, preservatives, or artificial sweeteners or colors. The nutrients in the juices make this a great alternative to nutrient-deficient soda and, since the juice is diluted with the mineral water, the calories are cut in half.

At 60 to 75 cents a bottle Sundance is a little pricey. But those who don't want to be bothered mixing juice and club soda themselves will probably find Sundance well worth the added cost

Carolyn: Those crazy Californians are at it again: calling something "natural" so that they can jack up the price so high that only people making unnaturally high salaries can afford it. Soda tastes great. I even enjoy drinking some kinds of juice. But I'm not sure why anyone would want to pay extra for something this fizzy and not-so-sweet. That said, some of these juices do taste better than others: out of popcorn and reduced it to a texture. Purchase They are the grapefruit, cranberry and raspberry.

Supermarket Sampler Carolyn Wyman & Bonnie Tandy Leblang

WEIGHT WATCHERS MICROWAVE POP CORN, \$1.39 for four 1-oz. bags.

Bonnie: This is the only microwave popcorn I've seen that's both fat- and salt-free. You can save up to 9 grams of fat and 260 milligrams of sodium per e-cup serving by choosing this over Pop Secret. Jolly Time, Planters and Orville Redenbachers Provided you dan't have an air-pop popcorn popper at home, this is the popcorn to buy Carolyn: Weight Watchers has taken 20 calories

only when seeking a packing material

Senior citizens

Menus

The following meals will be served at Mayfair Gardens and Westhill Gardens the week of Oct. residents who are 60 or older:

24 through 28 to Manchester Monday: Apple juice, baked ham with raisin sauce, scalloped potatoes, peas and carrots. dinner roll, black bottom Tuesday: Vegetable juice, sau- fruited gelatin with topping.

erbraten with gingersnap gravy, almondine, wheat bread, fresh Wednesday: Tomato soup, chickan a la king, cheesy noodles

carrot slices, rye bread, prune apple pandowdy Thursday: Cranberry juice roast turkey with gravy, sweet mixed

vegetables, cranberry sauce, wheat bread. Friday: Orange pineapple uice, spaghetti with meat sauce, broccoli and cauliflower, salad, tangerine delight.

Meals on Wheels

The following meals are to be served to Meals on Wheels clients the week of Oct. 24 through 28. The hot noon meal is listed first, the cool evening meal second: Monday: Chopped sirloin with gravy, Spanish rice, carrots. Chicken sandwich, fruit, milk. Tuesday: Veal steak with to-

beans. Egg salad sandwich, fruit, through 28: Wednesday: Boneless pork loin with gravy, whipped potatoes, zucchini. Turkey sandwich, fruit,

Thursday: Pot roast with gravy, baked potato, cauliflower. Chicken salad sandwich, fruit, Friday: Baked white fish with newburg sauce, boiled potato, spinach. Tuna salad sandwich,

Manchester schools The following lunches will be served in the Manchester public schools the week of Oct. 24

through 28: Monday: Cheeseburger on roll, potato sticks, cabbage of carrots, chilled pears. Tuesday: Chicken nuggets, dip hash brown potatoes, corn, bread and butter, orange smiles. Wednesday: Vegetable beef soup, peanut butter or bologna and cheese sandwich, fruit cup,

chocolate chip cookie Thursday: Pork chopette, gravy, whipped potatoes, green beans, rosy applesauce. Friday: Apple juice, baked macaroni and cheese, peanut utter stuffed celery, carrot

Monday: Fruit juice, beefaroni, green beans, roll, pudding

The following lunches will be served in the Bolton elementary Tuesday: Hot dog on a bun, baked beans, corn on the cob, and center schools the week o Oct. 24 through 28: Monday: Cheeseburger, baked Wednesday: Assorted meat

and cheese, fruit and vegetables beans, apple Tuesday: Juice, Sloppy Joe, on a salad par, hot roll, garnishes. corn niblets, cake and topping. Thursday: Meat and cheese pizza, salad, fruit. Wednesday: Spaghetti with Friday: No school, teachers' meat sauce, garlic bread, peas, meeting. Thursday: Clam chowder, ham The following lunches will be lettuce and tomato, served at Coventry High School chips, applesauce.

**Andover Elementary** 

Friday: Pepperoni pizza,

**Bolton schools** 

The following lunches will be served at Andover Elementary School the week of Oct. 24 through

Monday: Hamburgers, potato puffs, peas and carrots, pudding Tuesday: Cheese pizza, salad,

Wednesday: Stuffed shells, broccoli or carrots, mixed fruit, cornbread, cheese wedge. Thursday: Doughboys, sliced potatoes, mixed vegetables, pud-Friday: Grinders, chips, veget-

Coventry schools mato sauce and American served in the Coventry elemencheese, whipped potatoes, wax tary schools the week of Oct. 24

The following lunches will be

served at RHAM junior and senior high schools the week of Oct. 24 through 28: Monday: Cheese pizza, green beans, applesauce. Tuesday: Steak and cheese sandwich, fruit juice, chips, lettuce and tomato cup, ice cream.

> Wednesday: Fruit juice. grinder, chips, fruit. Thursday: Early dismissal, no Friday: Tacos, lettuce and tomato cup, pears.

the week of Oct. 24 through 28:

roll, vegetables, fruit,

french fries, fruit.

the cob. fruit.

Monday: Chicken patty on a

Tuesday: Cheeseburger

Wednesday: French bread

Thursday: Super taco, beef,

lettuce, tomato, cheese, corn on

Friday: No school, teachers'

The following lunches will be

RHAM high schools



# Supermarket Shopper Coupon ideas are creative By Martin Sloane United Feature Syndicate My readers have imagination and they proved it when I asked

The grand-prize of \$50 goes to Charles T. Hansen of Houston, for the most original coupon idea. He suggested that coupons be distributed by computer. Charles would like new computerprogram disks to include a short with our thanks. program that would print out a unch of coupons when the disk is used in the computer for the first Imagine the possibilities. For

example, there are now computer programs for recipes. The disks ould print out coupons for some of the ingredients. Even computer memory disks could print out Kathy Carson of Gainesville, Fla., thinks checkbooks are the

way to distribute coupons: "I always have my checkbook at the grocery store, but I often forget to bring along my cou-pons," she says. "Including coupons in books of blank checks would solve the problem." Kathy will receive our thanks

and a check for \$30.

"How about "sense-off" cou- line for making a claim expired pons for diet soda printed on the on Sept. 9, more than 3.4 million backs of candy wrappers?" consumers had applied. Kodak is asked Frances Frech of Kansas expected to start mailing the

Frances' idea was to create added interest for coupons by Award goes to Grace Ellis of placing them on packages where you would not expect to find them that companies like Uncle Ben's - like coupons for paper plates on packages of dishwashing liquid. "I think they would be relevant to real-life shopping," Frances says. She receives a \$20 check

I also want to thank all the ble diapers and egg cartons. One reader, suggesting that coupons be printed in rolls of bathroom tissue, noted, "It has to be the place for coupons since everyone

BIGGEST CONSUMER RE- deal! FUND: The largest consumer refund in history, the \$200 million that Kodak is expected to pay to owners of its now useless instant cameras, has moved closer to

The Cook County, Ill., court recently gave final approval for a mail precludes individual replies refund of \$50 to \$70 in cash-rebate to every letter, but Martin Sloane coupons to each deserving Kodak will respond to letters of general customer. By the time the dead- interest in the column.

refunds later this fall. This week's Smart Shop

Grand Blanc, Mich., who says make it easy for her to be a smart shopper. Grace writes: "Uncle newspaper for a free 14-ounce pack of Rice in an Instant. On my ast shopping trip, I picked up my free box (it regularly costs \$1.39) readers who sent in the ideas for distributing coupons in disposa-In Offer Makes This Box Free, and on the bottom was a refund form. I could either get \$1.39 or three 75-cent Uncle Ben's coupons - and that's in addition to the original free box! What a

> Send questions and comments to Martin Sloane in care of the Manchester Herald, P.O. Box 591. Manchester 06040. The volume of

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Here's a refund form to write for:

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having one because of its calorie crisp; cool and crumble. Set content, we suggest seasoned butter flakes, or herb seasoning. In a small bowl, combine sou Some potato lovers find that ream, onion and horseradish eating a baked potato plain is Mix well. Divide mixture into 8 quite acceptable. If you're partic Busy equal portions Spread 1 portion ularly fond of baked potato with onto each potato skin. Sprinkle chive, try that - leaving out the skins with crumbled bacon and Active sour cream. Unfortunately, the shredded cheese. Microwave at potato recipes in today's column 50% (medium) power for 31/2 to 7 are not of the low calorie variety. on the go? minutes, or until skins are hot and but we think you will enjoy them cheese is melted, rotating the anyway - in fact, we know you plate once. Serve with additional will. So indulge! The lowly potato skin, once simply peeled from the potato sour cream, if desired. Pizza potato skins and thrown away is a very popular item as a snack food. 1/4 cup pizza sauce 1/4 cup finely chopped pepperoni 1 tablespoon finely chopped Several suggestions for tasty potato skin treats are included. A whole baked potato can be an entree item, so we've chosen 1 tablespoon finely chopped PAYING several versions of this dressedgreen pepper up potato to include for your 8 prepared potato skins enjoyment BY MAIL 1/2 cup shredded mozzarella How to prepare potato skins: Pierce 2 baking potatoes (8 to 10

diet gurus, the potato is becoming Reserve center for use in other

do is to make a baked potato. A 10-inch skillet over medium-high

single potato baked in a micro- heat. Do not heat oil or attempt to

depending upon its size. What a Fry potato skins until deep golden

remarkable time-saver! Baked brown, 8 to 10 minutes. Drain on

in the conventional oven that paper towels. Arrange potato

same potato would take 45 skins cut-side-up on a paper

minutes to 1 hour, depending towel-lined plate. Set aside.

For a single person, or a small Cheesy bacon skins

ounces each) with a fork. Arrange on a roasting rack, or wrap each potato in paper towel. Microwave at high for 5 to 10 Chopped tomato Chopped green pepper Sliced black or pimiento stuffed ninutes, or until potatoes are tender, turning over and reargreen olives ranging once. Let stand for 10 Sour cream

In a small bowl, combine pizza

sauce, pepperoni, onion and

green pepper. Mix well. Divide

mixture into 8 equal portions

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spirational in improving your lot in life in the year ahead. You'll operate very ef-

fectively in the new areas that open up.
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you are apt to be noticed. Even persons

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will be more effective and should bring

you the desired results. PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Your intuition and perception are extremely keen today, especially in commercial or fi-nancial matters. If you operate as your

nsights direct, you should come out in

ment you have been anxious to put to

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Now arrange the circled letters to form the surprise answer, as sug-gested by the above cartoon.

(11) (38) Cheers (CC). (18) Grandstand A sports game show nvolving guest celebrities and fans. Host Curt Chaplin. (Taped) 20 M'A'S'H (24) (57) MacNeil/Lehrer Newshou 26 Your Show of Shows 40 Win, Lose or Draw 41) Mi Nombre es Coraj (61) Family Ties (CC)

[CNN] Moneyline [ESPN] SportsCenter [USA] Miami Vice (60 mm.) 7:30PM (3) PM Magazine Featured ("Picasso: Creator and Destroyer") 5) Current Affair b) 22 Jeopardyl (CC)

26 Crook and Chase 41 Dos Vidas (9) Kate & Allie (CC) (11) INN News 18 NHL Hockey: Hartford Whalers at Montreal Canadiens (2 hrs., 30 min.) 20 M\*A\*S\*H

(26) Liar's Club 30 Win, Lose or Draw 38 (61) Newhart (CC) 40 Cosby Show (CC) [CNN] Crossfire [DIS] Raggedy Ann & Andy: The Pump-kin Who Couldn't Smile Animated Rig-gedy Ann and Andy hatch a play to unite tomeless jack-o'-lantern with a lonely little

boy whose stern aunt won't allow him a Halloween pumpkin [HBO] Coming Attractions 8:00PM (3) Smothers Brothers Spe-cial (CC) Variety. Hosts Tom and Dick Smothers are joined by singer Glen Camp-

bell, comic Gallagher, Pat Paulsen and cho-reographer Toni Basil. (60 min.) (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 3 of 3. (8) (40) Growing Pains Season Premiere (CC) Ben prepares for his first date; a pregnant Maggie tests Jason's patience.

9 A-Team 11) MOVIE: 'Murder Is Easy' While vacationing in Europe, an American computer expert meets an elderly woman who knows the whereabouts of a murderer. Bill Bixby, Lesley-Anne Down, Olivia de Havil-land, 1981. 20 MOVIE: 'Ode to Billy Joe' The rom-ance of two teenagers brings joy until a secret intervenes. Robby Benson, Glynnis O'Connor, Joan Hotchkis, 1976

(22) (30) World Series: Game Four New York Mets or Los Angeles Dodgers at Oak-land A's or Boston Red Sox. (3 hrs.) (Live) (24) (57) The Mind (CC) Traces the development of a child's mind, from fertilization of the ovum to age six. (60 min.) Part 2 of

26 MOVIE: 'The Over-The-Hill Gang' A group of retired Texas Rangers attempts to bring law and order to a western town. Pat O'Brien, Walter Brennan, Chill Wills.

(61) MOVIE: "Silence of the Heart" A teenager's suicide tears his family apart. Mariette Hartley, Howard Hesseman, Chad Lowe. 1984. [CNN] PrimeNews [DIS] Danger Bay (CC) Nicole and Jonah search for a stolen exotic monkey.

[HBO] MOVIE: 'Innerspace' (CC) A ministurized Air Force pilot is mistakenly injected jury the ploodstream of a timid supermarket employee. Dennis Quaid, Martin Short, Meg Ryan. 1987. (In Stereo) gether looks like it will come about as you've been hoping. The linkage could begin as of today. TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Today's [MAX] MOVIE: 'Foul Play' An innocent achievements could have far-reaching effects. The peripheral benefits may woman becomes entangled in a plot to kill the visiting Pope. Chevy Chase, Goldie Hawn, Burgess Meredith. 1978. Rated PG. [TMC] MOVIE: 'Maid to Order' A gunning. GEMINI (May 21-June 20) This is one of spoiled heiress is transformed into a penniless maid in this "Cinderella" inspired co-medy. Ally Sheedy, Beverly D'Angelo, Mi-chael Ontkean. 1987. Rated PG. (In Stereo) [USA] Murder, She Wrote (60 min.) 8:30PM (B) 40 Head of the Class Season Premiere (CC) Dennis is caught between a rock and a hard place when the football coach and the principal fight over est asset today is the ability to trans-form something that is outmoded into

[ESPN] Truck and Tractor Pull

B) (40) North and South (CC) Following their service in the Mexican War, Georgi falls in love with an Irish surgeon's daug

9 A-Team (24) (57) First Things First (CC) This Project Literacy U.S. special examines how programs in Pritisburgh, Chicago, Donaldsville (La.) and Redwood City (Celif.) work to [ESPN] Golf: How To Drive With Bob [HBO] MOVIE: 'Hollywood Shuffle' Of fered a sterotyped role, a struggling blac actor must decide whether to compromis each reading skills to young children. (60 his integrity or starve. Robert Townsend Anne-Marie Johnson, Helen Martin. 1987 (41) El Extrano Retorno de Diana Salaza [CNN] Larry King Live Rated R. Iln Stereo

[DIS] MOVIE: 'Superman II' Superman must choose between his love for Lois Lane and his pledge to protect Earth when three Kryptonian criminals take over the U.S.A. Christopher Reeve, Margot Kidder, Gene Hackman. 1980. Rated PG. [USA] MOVIE: 'Chattanooga Choo Choo' in order to collect his inheritance, a man must restore the femous train and make one final run from Pennsylvania Sta

9:30PM [ESPN] Ladies Bowli 10:00PM (5) (9) (26 [CNN] News 11) INN News

24 World at War 41 Noticiero Univision [57] America's Political Parties: The Re ans: Before and After Reaga (CC) U.S. News and World Report e David Gergen examines how the Rep

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tics since World War II. (60 min.) (61) Star Trek [HBO] 1st & Ten: The Bulls Mean Business (CC) The Bulls are outwitted at the pring draft and the bank calls in their loan In Stereo) [MAX] MOVIE: 'Kramer vs. Kramer'

young son. Winner of five Oscars, including Best Picture. Dustin Hoffman, Mery ITMC| MOVIE: 'The Men's Club' Seve friends come together to share their fee ings about love, sex and women. Ro Scheider, Frank Langella, Harvey Keite 1986, Rated R. (In Stereo) 10:30PM (11) Odd Couple

18 On Trial 26 INN News (41) Muy Especia [HBO] Hitchhiker (CC) Identical twins pose a problem for a real estate salesman when the two women won't share any 11:00PM (3) (8) (22) (30) (40 News 5 (38) M\*A\*S\*H

9 Benny Hill 11) Cheers (CC) 18 Best of Saturday Night 20 All in the Family (24) Stock Market Crash... Can It Hap pen Again? Examines the impact on world financial markets of the 508-point drop in

bage heads, grandmothers and life in the "burbs." (2 hrs., 55 min.) (In Stereo) the Dow Jones Industrial Average which occurred October 19, 1987. (R) 12:30AM (9) 38 Alfred Hitchcock 22 30 Late Night With David Letter (57) Bill Moyers' World of Ideas: Out-26 Sea Hunt

John Lukecs ("The Passing of the Modern Age") discusses America's new bureau-

[USA] Miami Vice (60 min.)

(57) News (CC).

[ESPN] SportsCenter

(8) St. Elsewhere

(11) Star Trek

26 Wyatt Earp

[USA] Dragnet

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[CNN] Newsnight

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12:05AM (3) Entertainment Tonight

12:25AM [HBO] Kids in the Hall (CC)

debut in this not-so-sacred look at cab-

follywood's unwed calebrity mothers. (In

[USA] Edge of Night [CNN] Moneyline 12:35AM 3 Family Feud [DIS] Adventures of Ozzie and Harriet 12:40AM @ MOVIE: 'One Terrific uy' A high sch of her parents when she learns that the school's popular baseball coach has been taking advantage of her female classmates. Mariette Hartley, Wayne Rogers, Susah Rinell. 1986. (R) 1:00AM (5) Archie Bunker's Place

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(61) Gene Scott

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11:30PM (5) Taxi Part 1 of 2. 9 Jos Franklin (11) Twilight Zone 8 40 Nightline (CC). 9 38 Morton Downey J 38 Hart to Hart CNNI Inside Politics '88 [ESPN] Outdoor Sportsman (18) Career Media Network [USA] Search for Tomorrow (20) Night Heat O'Brien's investigatio the theft of a \$2 million statue teams him with a lost love. (70 min.) (R) 1:05AM 3 Love Bost 1:30AM (5) One Day at a Time (22) (30) Tonight Show (In Stereo) 8 Superior Court

(24) Bill Moyers' World of Ideas: Talking the Blues Playwright August Wilson ("Fences," "Joe Turner's Come and 30 Later With Bob Costas Gone") discusses the blues, blacks, and [CNN] Newsnight Update (26) Racing From Plainsfield [ESPN] Fishin' Hole [USA] WWF Prime Time Wrestling (61) Late Show (R) (In Stereo) 2:00AM (5) Can You Be Thinner? [CNN] Sports Tonight Anchors: Fred Hickman, Nick Charles. (9) (38) Home Shopping Overnight Ser

[DIS] MOVIE: 'Auntie Mame' A you (11) White Shadow boy experiences a series of madcap ad-ventures when he goes to live with his ec-centric aunt. Rosalind Russell, Forrest Tucker, Roger Smith. 1958. (20) NVR Showcase (30) Dating Game [DIS] Casebusters Two young people enlist a cocky teen-age burgler in an at-tempt to foil a million-dollar crime and save 11:35PM (3) Night Court heir grandfather's security business. (60 11:50PM [MAX] MOVIE: 'Name of [ESPN] SportsLook

the Rose' (CC) A remote medieval abbr is plagued by a series of grotesque mur-ders and only one man can solve the puz-zle. Sean Connery, F. Murray Abraham. 1986. Rated R. (In Stereo). [MAX] MOVIE: 'Tiffany Jones' A model and her lover plot a political coup. Anouska Hempel, Ray Brooks. 1976. Rated R. [TMC] MOVIE: 'Maid to Order' A 12:00AM (5) Late Show (R) (In Sterno) spoiled heiress is transformed into a penni-less maid in this "Cinderella"-inspirad co-medy. Ally Sheedy, Beverly D'Angelo, Mi-chael Ontkean. 1987. Rated PG. (In Stereo) (18) Home Shopping Network (3 hrs.) 2:05AM (3) News (R)

2:30AM (5) Improv Tonite Comics John Wing, Diane Ford and Grant Turner [CNN] Sports Latenight [ESPN] SportsCenter [ESPN] Auto Racing: Speedway America Series From Gardena, Calif. (Taped) 2:40AM (3) Nightwatch Joined in

[TMC] MOVIE: 'Some Kind of Wonderful' (CC) While pursuing the most popular 3:00AM (5) MOVIE: "The Story of Ja-cob and Joseph" The lives of Biblical pa-triots Joseph and Jacob are recounted. Keith Michell, Tony LoBianco, Colleen De girl in school, a shy teenager overlooks th boy that truly loves him. Eric Stoltz whurst 1974 (11) Perry Mason

(18) Home Shopping Network (3 hrs.) [CNN] Headline News Overnight [DIS] MOVIE: 'Superman II' Superman must choose between his love for Lois Lane and his pledge to protect Earth who three Kryptonian criminals take over the U.S.A. Christopher Reeve, Margot Kidder [ESPN] Thoroughbred Sports Digest 3:20AM [HBO] MOVIE: 'Prince of

3:30AM [ESPN] Auto Racing: CART Champion Spark Plug 300K

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5:00PM [ESPN] Baseball's Greatest Hits: 1977 World Series Los Angeles Dodgers vs. New York Yankees. (R) 5:30PM [ESPN] Thoroughbred [HBO] MOVIE: 'Hannah and Her Sis ters' (CC) A seriocomic portrait of two years in the emotional lives of three Man-hattan sisters. Winner of three Academy Awards. Mia Farrow, Michiel Ceine, Woody Allen, 1986. Rated PG-13. 6:00PM (3) (8) (30) (40) News 5 Three's Company

(57) World of Survival (R)

[CNN] Showbiz Today

[ESPN] SportsLook

[USA] Fat Albert

[DIS] MOVIE: '1 Disney Halloween' (CC) A gallery of Disney rogues take you on a happy haunting. 1983.

ITMC1MOVIE: 'Adventures in Rebys

ting' (CC) A routine baby-sitting assignment turns into a comic nightmare for

jan. 1987. Rated PG-13. (In Stereo)

:30PM (3) CBS News (CC)

(24) (57) Nightly Business Report 1) Noticiero Univision

(5) (38) Family Ties (CC)

8) (40) ABC News (CC)

(11) Hollywood Squares

(22) (30) NBC News (CC)

(61) Divorce Court

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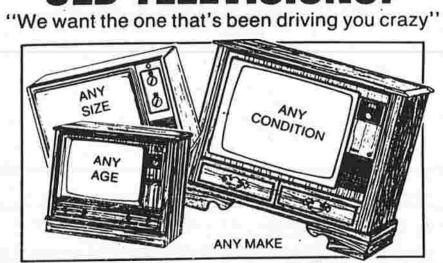
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(38) NHL Hockey: Boston Bruins at Win-nipeg Jets (2 hrs., 30 min.) (Live) [DIS] Sidekicks Rizzo considers moving with Ernie to Montana after a series of per [ESPN] Billiards: 3rd Annual 9-Ball 9:00PM (3) Wiseguy The Profitt storyline comes to a conclusion when Lococc-risks his life by testifying to a Senate committee about a cabal within the U.S. intelDEAD OR ALIVE **OLD TELEVISIONS!** 



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# Prenatal care gets boost

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Noting that more than \$3 is saved for every dollar spent on prenatal care, the Institute of Medicine said government health officials federal and local — should seek out pregnant women to make sure they get care they and their babies need early on rather than wait for frail

and diseased infants to be born. The committee to study outreach for prenatal care referred to a 1985 institute study that calculated "that each dollar spent on providing more adequate prenatal care to low-income poorly educated women could reduce total expenditures for direct medical care of their low birthweight infants by \$3.38 during the first year

### AIDS drug being tested

BOSTON (AP) - A new \$3 million federal program will allow Boston City Hospital to begin administering the drug AZT to children with

AIDS and start using a new variety of the anti-virus drug on up to 40 adult AIDS patients. The experimental variety to be used on the adults, called dideoxyinosine or ddI, is believed to be less toxic to the blood-making cells of the bone marrow than AZT.

It may be a big help to recovering drug addicts as well as other AIDS patients because it need not be administered every four hours, as does

medical director of the hospital's AIDS service.

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"DdI is the most promising of the new anti-viral drugs that may be useful in treating AIDS patients," said Dr. Howard Liebman,

#### Ozone layer in bad shape

THE HAGUE, Netherlands (AP) - The ozone layer that protects the earth from excessive solar radiation has suffered twice as much damage as expected, a United Nations environmental expert says.

The protective layer in the outer reaches of

the earth's atmosphere is 4 percent thinner than it was in 1986, according to Dr. Mostafa Tolba. the executive director of the United Nations Environment Program. Last year, scientists predicted this year's reduction would only be 2 percent. Tolba told

reporters Tuesday. He is in the Hague for a

two-week conference on the ozone layer The sun's ultraviolet rays reaching the earth's surface unfiltered by the ozone layer have been linked to a variety of environmental and health

It is also held partly responsible for the gradual heating of the earth's atmosphere known as the "greenhouse effect."

#### Drug works on dead man PHILADELPHIA (AP) - Doctors said they kept a dead man's heart beating for an hour in a

successful test of a drug designed to prevent blood clots, but an ethicist is questioning the experiment's technique "It raises such fundamental issues that it needs to be explored before you can call it right or wrong," said ethicist and physician Dr. John

La Puma of Lutheran General Hospital, Park Ridge, Ill. La Puma's editorial accompanies the medical report in the current issue of the Annals of Internal Medicine, published in Philadelphia. Researchers at the State University of New York at Stony Brook and Centocor, a

Malvern-based pharmaceutical company, said the test successfully prevented the man's blood from clotting during the hour-long experiment. The drug, called 7E3, also did not cause excessive bleeding, one possible side effect of two commonly used anti-clotting drugs, heparin By Rondolph E. Schmid The Associated Press

growing threat from high-tech and entertainment facilities.

detail, reports published during placing public phones. based in Bethesda, Md., which of the future, giving students in ing the future.

On the positive side, the society hundreds of miles away. foresees technological advances Businesses will need to proin the home, improved quality of vide continuous employee traincorporations give more attention low-literacy jobs. to job satisfaction.

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Among the society's other

Look at high-tech future

includes AIDS epidemic

devastating AIDS epidemic and a bined with educational, cultural terrorists, researchers say.

In its annual summary of tected by laser shields and predictions, the World Future artificial intelligence security Society says AIDS could have the systems, with surveillance by impact of a world war by the end heat-sensitive monitors and even satellites becoming possible. ■ Pocket-sized telephones will

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nerve cells, arteries, hormone producing cells and even brain cells. Artificial implants will from cottages to airports built on reclaimed land will face a threat from rising sea levels as the

could lead to the replacement

greenhouse effect melts the polar Major disease problems the next century will include immune-system disorders, vira biotics, allergies to new chemi cals and mental health problems. such as alcoholism, drug dependence and mood disorders.

The society says total deaths from AIDS - acquired immune deficiency syndrome - could ton 50 million worldwide in the 1990s more than the Black Death of the Middle Ages. The World Health that as many as 10 million people worldwide now have AIDS and that another 1 million victims could be recorded by 1993

But the society says the crisis

brought by AIDS could spur a boom in medical research tha might avoid a plague while also benefiting people suffering from other diseases. Another positive side effect could be establishmen of national health insurance systems, the futurists say As of Oct. 10, AIDS had been

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ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS

#### LEGAL NOTICE ASSESSOR'S NOTICE TOWN OF ANDOVER

PERSONAL PROPERTY

ALL PERSONS liable to pay a tax to the Town of Andover are hereby notified to file with the Assessor on or before November 1st. A WRITTEN OR PRINTED LIST SIGNED AND SWORN TO of all taxable personal property owned by them, pursuant to section 12-40 and 12-42 of the Connecticut Statutes. Personal property includes: commercial furniture and fixtures, machinery, unregistered motor vehicles and trailers, snowmobiles, tractors and livestock. THOSE FAILING TO FILE A LIST WILL BE CHARGED A PENALTY OF 25% additional according to law. Declaration Forms may be obtained from the Assessor's office.

Persons disabled according to Social Security Regulations, etc., may apply for their exemption between October 1st and January 31st.

All property owners claiming exemption because of military service must have recorded with the Town Clerk, their DD 214 form before October 1st. NEW PA 85-573 - allows veterans an additional exemption if they can pass a means test. Adjusted gross income plus other income from your IRS form for 1987 will be used. Single veterans - \$14,000 and married - \$16,000. FIL ING TIME - October 1, 1988 to December 1, 1988, Veterans with 100% disability are also entitled to an additional exemption. An adjusted gross income of \$18,000 if single, and \$21,000 if married. Your 1987 IRS form is recarded as proof. Annual application will be necessary to establish eliability.

PUBLIC ACT 496

Persons seeking classification for the first time for Forest, or Farm land under PA 490 must file an application with the Assessor within 30 days before and 30 days after the Assessment Day, October 1st.

# OCTOBER 24, 1988 8:00 PM ALL PURPOSE ROOM ANDOVER ELEMENTARY SCHOOL

TRIBUTE TO JOHN YEOMANS The electors and citizens qualified to vote in Town Meetings in the Town of Andover, CT are hereby notified that the Annual Town Meeting will be held at the Andover Elemen-tary School, Andover, CT on Monday, October 24, 1988 at 8:00 PM for the following purposes:

1. To choose a moderator for said meeting. To hear and accept the reports of the various Town Officers and Boards presented in the Town Report. 3. To see if the Town will vote to adopt an Ordinance for the assignment of Street Numbers pursuant to Section 7-148 of the Connecticut General Statutes and for the purpose of promoting public safety and convenience in creating order to the street numbering of the Town of Andover.

AN ORDINANCE PROVIDING FOR THE ASSIGNMENT AND AFFIXING OF VISIBLE STREET NUMBERS BE IT ORDAINED BY THE TOWN MEETING OF THE TOWN OF ANDOVER:

The purpose of this ordinance is to promote public safety and convenience by requiring visible street numbering in order that addresses may be identified from town roads to ASSIGNMENT OF STREET NUMBERS

Pursuant to Section 7-148 of the General Statutes of Connecticut the Town shall assign street numbers to all property and structures fronting on any street or highway within the Town and may change numbers if necessary to have a more orderly numbering system. When new streets are laid out, the Town shall promptly assign numbers to each property or structure on said street. The Town may assign numbers to private roads which have not been accepted by the Town or which pass through private property. Such assignment of numbers shall not be construed as acceptance of such streets or highways or any portion thread by the Town. The Town shall be required to notify persons of the number assigned to any property or structure. The Town shall maintain maps showing the street numbers assigned to each property or structure and such maps and records shall be open for public inspection. ing system. When new streets are laid out

AFFIXING OF STREET NUMBERS Each owner, agent or occupant shall affix to said building or part thereof, or to some object appurtenant thereto the street number or numbers assigned by the Town. All numbers shall be affixed so as to be visible from a town numbered

The Andover Planning and Zoning Commission shall have the authority to name streets with attention being given to avoiding street names which are similar to or may otherwise be confused with existing street names.

EFFECTIVE DATE This ordinance shall become effective fifteen (15) days after publication hereof in a newspaper having circulation in the Town.

LEGAL NOTICE

The Department of Public Utility Control will conduct a public hearing, pursuant to \$16-11, 16-43 and 16-47 of the General Statutes of Connecticut, at its offices, One Central Park Plaza, New Britain, Connecticut, on Wednesday, October 20, 1988 at 9:00 a.m., concerning Docket No. 82-08-20, Application of United Cable Television Corporation, United Artists Holdings, Inc., Tele-Communications, Inc., United Artists Entertainment Company, United Cable Television Corporation of Eastern Connecticut for Approval of Business Rearganization. UCTC, UAHI, UAE and TCI seek approval of the Department of a proposed business reorganization. The proposed reorganization would: (a) render UAHI a holding company, (2) create UAE, which would also be a holding company, through the mercar of UCTC.

This ordinance shall become effective fifteen (15) days after publication hereof in a newspaper having circulation in the Town.

INITIAL NUMBERING

The numbering system as of the date of this ordinance is as shown on a set of maps on file in the office of the Town Clerk, entitled "Town of Andover - Street Numbering System of the General Statutes as the Street Numbering System of the General Statutes as the Street Numbering system of Andover.

CHANGE OF NAME - ROUTE &

Furthermore, to ensure that the street numbering system is correct and understandable and that there is no confusion in street names, the following streets and roads shall hencefor the officiality recognized by the names indicated herein and Coventry running southerly and easterly fransversing the Town and ending at a point in the town line in Andover and Columbia (Route 6) shall be Hop River Road.

WORTHY OF NOTE

Certain streets and roads have been numbered which are not Town roads. This has been done for consistency and convenience and Necessity to serve the towns of Hartford, West Hartford, East Hartford, Windsor, Simalisan of certain lofts around and including Andover Lake as "open space".

5. To see if the Town will appropriate \$14,000 to Item 1703. Fire Department, Capital Expenditures, for proposed work by Alan Wiedle, Architect, to develop site plans and cost estimates for a new Fire Department Public Safety Building I recommended by the Board of Finance.

6. To see if the Town will vote to authorize the Fire Department Public Safety Building Committee to award Alan Wiedle. Architect the contract to develop alte plans and cost estimates for a new Fire Department Public Safety

7. To see if the Town will vote to transfer a sum of \$27,000.
from the Town Equipment Fund to the General Fund to finance the purchase of two sanders and a new engine for a dump truck, as provided for in item 1702 - Highway Department, capital expenditures of the 1988-89 Budget and as approved by the Board of Finance.

8. To see if the Town will approve and accept Old Farms Road off Hendee Road in the Town of Andover. 9. To nominate and elect two members to the Recreation
Commission, term ending June 30, 1991.

1) To appropriate from cash surplus a sum not to exceed \$45,000 for the "School Facility Study" category of the Public Building Commission budget.

10. To nominate and elect six members to the Memorial Day
Committee, 3 members term running from 10-1-87 to 10-190; three members term running 10-1-88 to 10-1-91.

Public Building Commission budget,

To appropriate from cash surplus a sum not to exceed \$12,000 to the "Vendor Payments" category of the Wei-11. To do any other business to come before said meeting. Dated at Andover, CT this 18th day of October, 1988. EARLEEN B. DUCHESNEAU PETER J. MANEGGIA NELLIE L. BOISVERT BOARD OF SELECTMEN

BOLTON BOARD OF SELECTMEN Sandra W. Pierog Carl A. Preuss Douglas T. Cheney Lawrence A. Canverse III Michael A. Zizka

DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC UTILITY CONTROL Robert J. Murphy Executive Secretary

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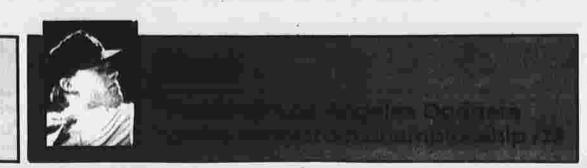
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# **Assessor choice** earns high marks

By Andrew Yurkovsky Manchester Herald

A new assessor has been named to succeed J. Richard Vincent, ending a six-month search. Michael A. Bekech has won the respect of officials

n Groton, where he has served as assessor for 41/2 Bekech, 37, of Niantic, was named the new assessor on Wednesday. He is expected to begin work on or before Nov. 21, taking over a post that has been vacant since the resignation of Vincent in

Vincent resigned amid harsh criticism of the 1987 property revaluation, which was scrapped in March partly because of questions over whether it was done properly. Deputy Assessor William F. Moon III has been serving as acting assessor.

The announcement of Bekech's appointment was made in a written statement released on Wednesday by Finance Director Boyce Spinelli. Bekech has been employed in Groton's Assessor's

Office since September 1976, when he began work as an assistant assessor, the statement says. He was promoted to assessor in April 1984. As Manchester's new assessor, he will have a starting salary of Laverne A. Henn, the finance director in Groton,

said that Bekech's salary had been \$40,446. He said Wednesday that Bekech had done a very good job as assessor for that town "We certainly will miss him." Henn said. "I think he has felt that he's reached the point where he'd

like to go on to another community." Henn said that Bekech was on vacation. Bekech could not be reached for comment this morning. C. Richard Foote. Groton's town manager praised Bekech's performance. "He's done a very proficient job," he said. "He

seems to always be on top of what has to be done in he Assessor's Office year to year." Foote added, "I'm sure he'll do a fine job for the town of Manchester." Foote said that as a rule he

looks at people's strengths Henn said he couldn't think of any weak points

that Bekech has About 14 people applied for the job of Manchester's assessor after the qualifications were lowered because of a lack of applicants. Of that number, nine met the minimum qualifications. Seven of those nine took an oral examination and five passed. Among the five finalists were Moon and Allen Worsham, an assistant assessor in Manchester's in the Assessor's Office

ability to work with others. "When we put everything together, we just felt



Gordon Alexander/The Day of New London

COMING HERE - Michael A. Bekech, the assessor for the town of Groton, has been named Manchester's new assessor. Next month he will take over the post left vacant when J. Hichard Vincent resigned in April over the Manchester's bungled 1987 revaluation.

comfortable that he would do a good job, and just as important, get along with people," Spinelli said He said he didn't expect the fact that Moon and Worsham were passed up for the job to hurt morale Groton, which has an estimated population of

Spinelli said that there were a number of reasons 43 280 went through its last revaluation in 1982 behind the selection of Bekech, including his stable Henn said that, unlike Manchester's failed in-house job record, his experience with a revaluation and his effort. Groton's was not controversial and was

See ASSESSOR, page 12

# College master plan gets preliminary funding approval

By Andrew J. Davis Manchester Herald

Manchester Community Colstate funding approval for a project to replace "temporary" east campus buildings is

FALL CLEANING — Lauri Engman, an

employee of the Full Gospel Interde-

moninational Church on downtown

consultant fees for the master contingent on approval by the way to go." specifications for reroofing the months, he said.

By Michele Noble

Manchester Herald

The town has asked the Housing

Authority to sign a lease for the

problem-plagued North Elm

housing for the elderly project but

authority members say they are

At a meeting Wednesday,

members said they were con-

cerned with liability problems if

they signed the lease. The \$1.2

million elderly housing project —

which has been the focus of

complaints from neighbors - is

"No lease was even discussed

managed by the authority.

tees of Regional Community ings could be erected. master plan and reroofing at though the buildings were de-The Board of Governors for Manchester Community College signed for temporary use, Higher Education Tuesday could begin in February or "They're rather permanent. We

Housing Authority balks at plan

We were asked to help out on a

agreed with Schwolsky, adding

asked by the town only to manage

the 20-unit town-funded project,

which has been under construc-

tion since May 1. Malcolm

Barlow, the authority's attorney

management basis, period."

the authority.

for lease at North Elm project

nie Zak, spokesman for the state Department of Higher posed to be temporary when built, top of the physical condition of the College, Middlesex Community soon, hiring an architect and will be evaluated to determine buildings, he said. Both allocations must be ap- whether they should be kept or lege has received preliminary proved by the state Bond Com- replaced. Bidstrup said. The mission, Zak said. Steve Bid- modular buildings were conmaster plan that could determine strup, director of facilities structed in 1971 as a temporary whether a major reconstruction planning for the Board of Trus- measure until permanent build-Colleges, said that work on the But Bidstrup said that even

Main Street, cleans mats Wednesday

behind the church.

with us," authority member presented members Wednesday

Richard Schwolsky said at the with an unsigned lease agree-

Wednesday meeting. "I am ment which was drawn up by

strongly opposed to such a thing. Town Attorney William Shea.

elderly tenant commissioner. Friday to discuss the lease.

Mary O'Connor, the authority's Shea and other town officials on

that the new proposal "is expect- today he was not informed about

ing just a little too much" from the current lease proposal and

The authority was initially authority to manage the project

building.

Patrick Flynn/Manchester Herald

passed a \$35,000 allocation for March. That starting date is want to determine what's the best plan, and \$36,000 for design Bond Commission within two A consultant must be hired to begin preliminary work. Bid- eighth or ninth year of a five-year east campus buildings, Bidstrup buildings were constructed in east campus buildings, said Con- The 17-year-old East Campus strup said. The consultant will

Barlow, along with Executive

Director Carol Shanley, met with

Mayor Peter P. DiRosa Jr. said

said he would favor allowing the

without having to lease the

"It is my understanding that

tures, he said. "We're not even proposing at

this point of doing it." he said. "The Board of Trustees may also years to implement, the college Judy Geis, college spokesman. decide it will be (done) in the has interim plans to reroof the said the nine East Campus

It is too early to determine if or

when a new building may be built

at the college, Bidstrup said.

Constructing a new building may

be beneficial in the long run since

temporary buildings do not have the lifespan of permanent struccolleges, Bidstrup said. Since the master plan may take

Northwestern Connecticut Com- deemed necessary in 1989 and munity College in Winsted, South 1990, he said. Central Community College in Thomas N. Bayier, college New Haven, and Tunxis Comdean of academic affairs, remunity College in Farmington ferred calls to Bidstrup. Bavier also are executing master plans. which are used to determine week vacation and said he was building needs at the community unfamiliar with plan

College in Middletown. Mohegan design work could begin in 1989

Community College in Norwich, with construction, if that is

Anniversary



of school fire Sunday is the 75th

anniversary of one of Manchester's most disastrous fires: the Oct. 23, 1913, blaze that destroyed the Ninth District School, a library, a fire station, a boarding house and two houses. There were more than 1,000 students in class when the fire started but all escaped. Fire historian Douglas Welch tells how it happened on page 6.