ierbare A. Meere and Dennis V. Merrill - Re-uest a specall exception under Article II, Sec-ion 16.75.01(a) to allow a restaurant in an indust-tal Zone, 166 Colonial Road. Robert R. and Deretty M. Boulay - Request a special exception under Article IV. Section 5.01.02 to allow the expansion of paved area at an existing automobile repair site at 390 New State Road. Industrial Zone.

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 12-46 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 Elementary 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 cantused 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.

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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.

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 Let A Specialist Do It!

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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.

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DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC UTILITY CONTROL Robert J. Murphy Executive Secretary CALL FOR A SPECIAL TOWN MEETING The legal voters of the Town of Bolton are hereby warned and notified to meet in a SPECIAL TOWN MEETING at the COMMUNITY HALL in sold Town on Tuesday, October 25 at 7:30 p.m. in the evening for the following purposes:

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-Dated at Bolton, Connecticut this 18th day of October, 1988.

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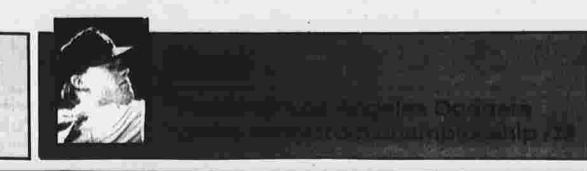
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Assessor choice earns high marks

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

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

Vincent resigned amid harsh criticism of the 1987

property revaluation, which was scrapped in March

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

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 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

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

specifications for reroofing the months, he said.

tees of Regional Community ings could be erected. Higher Education Tuesday could begin in February or "They're rather permanent. We passed a \$35,000 allocation for March. That starting date is want to determine what's the best consultant fees for the master contingent on approval by the way to go."

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 master plan and reroofing at though the buildings were de-The Board of Governors for Manchester Community College signed for temporary use,

Main Street, cleans mats Wednesday

behind the church.

plan, and \$36,000 for design Bond Commission within two A consultant must be hired to east campus buildings, said Con- The 17-year-old East Campus strup said. The consultant will

Patrick Flynn/Manchester Herald

be beneficial in the long run since temporary buildings do not have the lifespan of permanent structures, he said. "We're not even proposing at this point of doing it." he said.

begin preliminary work. Bid- eighth or ninth year of a five-year east campus buildings, Bidstrup buildings were constructed in

Constructing a new building may "The Board of Trustees may also years to implement, the college Judy Geis, college spokesman.

It is too early to determine if or

when a new building may be built at the college, Bidstrup said. Central Community College in New Haven, and Tunxis Community College in Farmington also are executing master plans. which are used to determine building needs at the community colleges, Bidstrup said. Since the master plan may take

Community College in Norwich, with construction, if that is Northwestern Connecticut Com- deemed necessary in 1989 and munity College in Winsted, South 1990, he said. Thomas N. Bayier, college dean of academic affairs, referred calls to Bidstrup. Bavier week vacation and said he was unfamiliar with plan

College in Middletown. Mohegan design work could begin in 1989

decide it will be (done) in the has interim plans to reroof the said the nine East Campus

Housing Authority balks at plan for lease at North Elm project

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 concerned 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 managed by the authority. "No lease was even discussed

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. We were asked to help out on a management basis, period." Mary O'Connor, the authority's Shea and other town officials on elderly tenant commissioner. Friday to discuss the lease. agreed with Schwolsky, adding that the new proposal "is expect- today he was not informed about

the authority. asked by the town only to manage the 20-unit town-funded project, which has been under construction since May 1. Malcolm Barlow, the authority's attorney

Barlow, along with Executive Director Carol Shanley, met with Mayor Peter P. DiRosa Jr. said ing just a little too much" from the current lease proposal and said he would favor allowing the The authority was initially authority to manage the project without having to lease the

building.

"It is my understanding that



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.

RECORD

About Town

Lifesaving course offered

The Manchester Recreation Department will offer an Advanced Lifesaving Class beginning tonight at Manchester High School and continuing every Thursday for eight weeks from 7 to 9: 30 p.m. The cost is \$35.

School to sponsor art auction

East Catholic High School will be the site for an art auction Saturday at 7 p.m. Marlin Art will conduct the auction of original works. Admission is \$3. Door prizes will be awarded.

YWCA to offer exercise program

The Nutmeg Branch of the YWCA will begin a new session of Body Design on Oct. 25. The class meets Tuesdays and Thursdays from 7 to 8 p.m. and runs for six weeks.

Body Design is an exercise program to firm, tone and reduce muscle groups with emphasis on abdomen, hips and thighs. Pre-registration is required by contacting the Nutmeg Branch, 78 N. Main St., 647-1437.

Concert scheduled at MHS

The public is invited to attend a concert, free of charge, at Manchester High School on Oct. 24 at 8: 30 a.m., to be presented by the Crane School of Music from Potsdam College in New York. The concert will feature the Crane Saxophone Quartet and will consist of classical and non-

classical numbers. For more information call

Bridget Gilchrist, 747-3546. MCC to sponsor conference

"Understanding Japan" will be the subject of the third annual Conference on Global Issues scheduled for Oct. 29 at Manchester Community College, from 8: 30 a.m. to 2 p.m.

There is no charge for the conference but advance registration is requested due to limited seating. For reservations or more information call 647-6123 or

Bolton student elected

Drew Pinto, a senior at Bolton High School, was recently elected vice president of the Charter Oak Conference Student Council Congress at a meeting at Cromwell High School

The Congress was formed in 1986 to allow students in the C.O.C. to meet and exchange ideas on Student Council procedures as well as to have exposure to the activities planned in the schools

Art Association to meet

Manchester Art Association will meet Oct. 25 at 7:30 p.m. at the First Federal Savings Bank, West Middle Turnpike.

A leaded glass demonstration will be presented by Ann Madsen of General Glass. The public is invited. Members are reminded to bring a painting for the art-of-the-month selection

Current Quotations

"This legislation will challenge broadcasters to educate children creatively rather than to exploit children commercially." - Rep. Edward Markey. D-Mass, after the Senate approved legislation he co-authored that would require some television stations to reduce advertising and refocus programming for children

Dr. Crane's Quiz

1. The name of which Bible character is attached to a member of an American "twin-city" pair? DAVID DANIEL JOHN PAUL 2. Which sound suggests the creature that wears a

MEOW NICKER ARF BELLOW 3. A baseball "raincheck" is usually due to which

ancient deity? MARS CUPID MORPHEUS JUPITER PLUVIUS

4. The pro major league baseball team in which city bears the name of America's pioneer settlers' BOSTON LOS ANGELES CLEVELAND CHICAGO

5. Java is usually served at breakfast with which

CRULLERS SINKERS SALAD WEINERS 6. Early emotional shocks of children often leave them with severe adult fears, called phobias, Match the entries at the left with the objects of such fears.

(a) Claustrophobia (v) Fear of fire (b) Hemaphobia (w) Of high places (c) Acrophobia (x) Of women (d) Pyrophobia (y) Of closed spaces

(e) Gynephobia (z) Of blood

Answers in Classified section

Adopt a pet: Inky or Hope

Inky, a black Labrador retriever-terrier cross, is this week's featured pet at the dog pound. Inky, a male, is about 2 years old. He's a small dog and won't get any larger.

Dog Warden Richard Rand said Inky was found on Northfield Street on Oct. 13. If not claimed by his owner he will be Inky was the only new dog available at the pound, as of Tuesday. The only other dog waiting to be adopted is the brindle-color male mixed breed that has been at the pound fo about three weeks. He's about 17 weeks old now.

Clancy, last week's featured dog, has been adopted, as has the little mixed breed that looked part Pekingese, mentioned in last week's column.

The dog pound is located on town property off Olcott Street near the landfill area. The dog warden is at the pound weekdays from noon to 1 p.m. and there is someone there from 6 to p.m., Mondays through

The phone number at the



pound is 643-6642 or you can call tured cat is a bright-eyed the police department, 646-4555 female named Hope. and they will get a message to Anyone wishing to join the group, or wishing to adopt one the dog warden. of the cats or kittens, should call There is a \$5 fee to adopt a dog any of the following numbers. and the new owner must have the dog licensed. Before being

742-9666, 242-2156 or 623-0489. licensed the dog must have its The Glastonbury unit of Protectors of Animals is also seeking good homes for the Bloomfield-based group, has animals its members many cats and kittens for which take in. The numbers to call for members are trying to find that group are 633-2164 or good homes. This week's fea- 659-3106

Obituaries

Jessie Lyons

Jessie (Hutchinson) Lyons, 74, of 88 Goodwin St., died Wednes-

day (Oct. 19, 1988) at Manchester Memorial Hospital. She was the widow of Robert James Lyons. She was born in Belfast, Northern Ireland, on Jan. 13, 1914 and lived most of her life in Manchester. She was a member of the Salvation Army and a member o the Songsters and the Friendship Circle and a former member of the Loyal Order Ladies Lodge No 17 of Manchester

Alan R. Lyons of Vernon and David J. Lyons of Manchester: and four grandchildren. The funeral will be Friday at 1 p.m. at the Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St. Burial will be in East Cemetery, Calling hours

are today from 3 to 5 p.m. and 7 to

Eva Ritchie

Eva (McKinney) Ritchie, 86, of 16 Anderson St., died Wednesday convalescent home. She was the wife of William T. Ritchie Sr. She was born in Lurgan, County Armaugh, Northern Ireland, on April 15, 1902, and came to Manchester in 1922. Before retiring, she was employed at Cheney Bros. and Pratt and Whitney. She was a member of the Church of

the Nazarene. Besides her husband with whom she would have celebrated her 63rd anniversary on Oct. 21, she is survived by three sons William T. Ritchie Jr. and E. Roger Ritchie, both of Manchester and Robert Ritchie of East Tuesday (Oct. 18, 1988) at Mid-Hampton: seven grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

Public Meetings

The funeral will be held Saturday at 11 a.m. at the Holmes R.I., March 23, 1914, and lived in Funeral Home, 400 Main St. Burial will be in East Cemetery. of Manchester for the last 37 Calling hours are Friday from 3 to years. Before retiring in 1979, she 5 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m.

Aid to Helpless Animals Inc.,

Memorial donations may be made to the Memorial Fund of the rently employed at the Pratt and Church of the Nazarene, 236 Main Whitney Aircraft Club. She was a Manchester 06040.

Timothy Cunningham Timothy J. Cunningham, 29, of Hartford, brother of Margaret Letitia of Manchester, died Tues-She is survived by two sons. day (Oct. 18, 1988) at St. Francis

> Besides his sister, he leaves his parents, Timothy and Eileen (Minihane) Cunningham of Hartford; three brothers, John Cunningham of Rocky Hill and Daniel Cunningham and Joseph Cunningham, both of East Hartford; another sister. Noreen Cunningham of Wethersfield; several nieces and nephews.

Sullivan Funeral Home, 96 Webster St. followed by a Mass of Christian burial at 10 a.m. in St. Cedar Hill Cemetery. Calling 3 to 5 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m. hours are today from 2 to 4 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m.

ren's Hospital, 181 E. Cedar St. Newington 06111. Margaret Laliberte

Middletown.

made to the Newington Child-

Margaret "Peggy" (Moriarty) Laliberte, 74, of 680 Center St., widow of Albert Laliberte, died dlesex Memorial Hospital,

She was born in Providence Hartford. She had been a resident was a supervisor for Pratt and Whitney Aircraft. She was cur past member of the board of directors and officer with the Pratt and Whitney Retirees

Group. She was a member of the

Manchester Emblem Club, Par-

ents Without Partners, and Liter-

acy Volunteers. She was a member of the Church of the She is survived by her daughter. Patricia Stepanski of Manchester; her son, Russell B Glasson of Wethersfield; a brother, George Moriarty of Harrisbury, Pa.; a sister, Helen Moriarty of Manchester; five

and nephews The funeral will be Friday at The funeral will be Friday at 10:15 a.m. at the Holmes Funeral 9:15 a.m. from the Farley Home, 400 Main St., followed by a Mass of Christian burial at 11 Assumption. Burial will be in Augustine Church, 10 Campfield Rose Hill Memorial Park, Rocky Ave., Hartford. Burial will be in Hill. Calling hours are today from Memorial donations may be made to the Church of the Memorial donations may be

grandchildren: several nieces

Gerry Livingston

Manchester 06040.

Assumption, 285 W. Center St.,

LONDON, Ontario (AP) Gerry Livingston, an entrepreneur who founded a basketball team that represented Canada at the Olympics, died of cancer Tuesday. He was 73. Livingston, the president Livingston Holdings Ltd.

one of the great coaches in the history of the game. One of Bryant's young players became the starting quarterback in his sophomore and junior years, bu was benched his senior year because Bryant believed a sophomore had greater potential. Because he played little his senior year, the older

Police Roundup

drive to the right, police said.

and released, the spokesman said.

were not injured, police said.

n Colchester said today

hospital spokeswoman said.

injured, police said.

were wearing seatbelts

morning, police said.

Thoughts

Three-car accident

injures two people

A three-car accident Tuesday on South Main

Street injured two people, police said today.

Coniam Christopher, 23, of 423 E. Center St., was

arrested following the accident and charged with :

traveling at unreasonable speeds and failing to :

The driver of one of the vehicles, Charis Amalfi,

54, of Lebanon, was taken to Manchester Memorial

Hospital, where she was treated for abdominal

contusions and released, a hospital spokesman said.

The driver of the third car, Ronald Welch, 28, of

Waterford, was also taken to Manchester Memorial

Hospital, where he was treated for chest contusions

Two other people who were passengers in the cars

A Bolton couple was injured Tuesday night after

their car collided head-on with a car that was

passing two other vehicles on Route 85, state police

Barbara Hammersla of 15 Rolling Hills Terrace

whose age was not available, was flown to St.

Francis Medical Center and Hospital by Hartford

Hospital's Life Star helicopter after the 7:30 p.m.

accident. She was listed in stable condition today.

The driver of the car, George Hammersla, 46, of

Police said Joel Shover, 16, of South Windsor, was

driving in a second vehicle heading south on Route

85 when his vehicle passed two cars and collider

with the Hammersla's vehicle in the northbound

Neither Shover nor two passengers in his car wer

The accident is under investigation and no

charges have been filed, police said. Police did not

know whether the people involved in the accident

A 30-year-old Manchester man has been arrested

John L. Jenkins, of 166C Homestead St., was

arrested Tuesday and charged with employing a

minor in obscene performance, possession of

cocaine, narcotic substances and drug parapherna

Police Department spokesman Gary Wood said

that a Manchester Superior Court judge on Tuesday

sealed the arrest affidavit and that no other

Jenkins was held on a \$5,000 bond and was

presented in Manchester Superior Court this

on drug charges and a charge of employing a minor

Judge seals affidavit

in obscene performance, police said.

lia, according to the police report.

the same address, was treated Tuesday night at the

hospital and released, a hospital spokeswoman

Two injured in accident

quarterback was not selected in the 1957 NFL draft until 17th round. After two ineffective seasons on the mediocore team, a new coach arrived. The new coach judged the young player and said "This is my quarterback.

That coach was Vince Lombardi and the player was Bart Starr. Starr would go on to twice become the NFL's most valuable player. He led the Green Bay Packers to five league titles and the first two Super Bowl championships. Even a great coach like Bryant had underestimated Starr's potential — his replacement at Alabama never approached Starr's

We need to be slow in making negative judgments of people's potential. Perhaps we can ask God's help in drawing out the greatness in our children, friends and acquaintances as Vince Lombardi did so often.

> Rev. William Olesik St. Maurice Church, Bolton

Library Board, Town Office Building, 7: 30 p.m.

Meetings scheduled tonight.

Board of Directors comment session, Municipa Building 6: 30 p.m. Fair Rent Commission, Lincoln Center hearing

room, 7 p.m. Advisory Parks and Recreation Commis-Lincoln Center gold room, 7: 30 p.m. room, 7: 30 p.m.

Andover

Bolton Zinsser-Meotti debate, Community Hall, 7 to 9

Coventry Building, 1 to 2 p.m.

Women Infants and Children, Town Office Library Building Committee, Town Office Build-

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952-2611-09196-713856.

8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday

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NEW BOOKS - Tony Gorman, vice president of the David E. Garaventa Foundation, left, and foundation president Michael White donate books on the Civil War to Mary LeDuc, chairman of

the Library Board. The foundation, named after the late Garaventa, donated 12 books to the Mary Cheney Library

Civil War books immortalize a 'giving' donor who died

By Alex Girelli Manchester Herald

David Garaventa was a "giving person" and Wednesday the Mary Cheney Library benefited from that generosity

Twelve books on the Civil War were presented Wednesday morning to Mary Cheney Library memory of Garaventa, who died last year when he was 42 years old in the prime of a professional and civic career.

The presentation was made by Michael White, president of the David E. Garaventa Foundation Inc., and Tony Gorman, its vice president, to Mary LeDuc, chairman of the the Library Board.

The foundation was established to honor Garaventa, with its income to be used to buy books for the library on the Civil War, on Vietnam, and on the history of Manchester. Funds from the oundation also will be used to finance scholarships to East Catholic High School for students at St. James School in need of financial assistance.

When the Garaventa Founda- can never have enough.' ion was formed about a year ago. White of Manchester, said ian, who is a Civil War buff, said "David was a giving person and the library's collection is a good this foundation allows that giving one for the general public, but he

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the interest on its principal to services for non-profit Luvaos and Harold Nelson

"Rapid Reading Made Easy,"

campaigns. According to Democratic Town Chairman Theodor Cummings, he played a role i the process of converting the former Bennet School building on elderly

DAVID E. GARAVENTA

. giving person"

to the library.

finance the scholarships and gifts John Jackson, head librarian, said of the library's collection on the Civil War that, "When you are dealing with Civil War buffs you added that it is not for the

added that it is not for the specialists who insist on having primary sources. It was Glike and a veteran of the Vietnam War.

He was also a member of the Manchester Library Board and was named to the Connecticut Library Board shortly before his death. He was president of St. James School Foundation.

The foundation has collected \$14,000 so far, Gorman said Wednesday, and plans to use only the interest on its principal to specialists who insist on having primary sources. It was Glike who selected the 12 books from a list provided by the foundation.

Garaventa was clive in Pooks from a list provided by the foundation.

Garaventa was vice president for finance of Adams. Rickard, & Mason, a Glastonbury advertising, marketing, and public relations firm now called Decker Rickard.

He was active in Manchester civic and political affairs and he frequently provided accounting the interest on its principal to

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Main Street to apartments for the "He understood the complicated financial arrangements and sorted them out for everyb-

He served as treasurer i

several Democratic politica

He served as assistant Connecticut treasurer for the campaign of former President Jimmy Carter. He served on the Manchester Redevelopment Commission and on the board of the Manchester Visiting Nurses & Homecare Inc. Garaventa was a corporator of the Savings Bank of Manchester.

Following is a list of the books donated in Garaventa's memory: Faust.
"Bold Dragoon: The Life of J.E.B.
Stuart" by Emory M. Thomas.
"The Insanity File: The Case of Mary
Todd Lincoln." by Mark Neely Jr. and

Gerald McMurtry.
"The Flery Trall: A Union Officer's
Account of Sherman's Last Campolgns," by R. Harwell and P. Racine,
"Gettysburg: The Second Day," by
Harry Pfonz.
"The March to the Sea and Beyond: arranged

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HUD approval imminent for congressions. for congregate housing house about 40 elderly tenants who do not need constant care but occasional assistance. It would be

By Michele Noble Manchester Herald

Director Carol Shanley told members Wednesday. "It would appear that the approval process is going smoothly and we should have a favorable onse by the end of the month," Shanley said. The authority, which has waited more than three onths for the approval, has already received

The authority applied for approval from the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development before June to use the land. While the authority has authority plans to build between 39 and 41 units. owned the land for almost 30 years, HUD owns the

Roland Hutter of the assistant housing management branch of the Hartford office of HUD, said to build the 40 units. earlier this month that the approval from the Vashington D.C. office of HUD could possibly take quarter parking spaces for each two residential another three months. He said the reason the units, plus one visitor space for each five residential approval has taken so long to process is because the units, plus two spaces for each permanent employee formation on the approval application the authority sent was incomplete

Shanley told members that she recently received a second extension for receiving the funds from the Department of Housing last week that "exceptionstate and does not expect to ask for another. She ally few congregate housing residents own or use originally asked for an extension because of the cars." The department has recommended that time it was taking for the approval from HUD. In the meantime, the authority has asked the rchitectural firm hired to design the project members of the firm presented the authority with parking proposal with a written recommendation

The Housing Authority could receive federal the first of its kind in Manchester.

approval to use land within Westhill Gardens for a The architectural firm presented the authority \$2.9 million congregate housing project for the with two preliminary plans, one for the site at elderly as early as the end of the month, Executive Westhill Gardens and another for a project abou the same size on the state-funded Spencer Village elderly housing project. Last month, authority members decided to explore the possibility of using land at Spencer Village if the HUD approval for the original project is not approved.

Robert Lienherd, a spokesman for the firm, said funding approval from the state Department of that the two plans — both about 35,000-square feet — Housing to build on a 1.7-acre site off West Center would be "the exact same plan but mirrored images Street within the Westhill Gardens housing for the of each other to accommodate the sites." Mark Pellegrini, town planning director, said

town regulations for congregate housing allow 15 units per acre, or 25.5 units for the 1.7-acre site. The However, Pellegrini said that the Planning and Zoning Commission could approve a special exception regulation which will allow the authority

Zoning regulations also require one and one on the largest shift of workers. This would mean that the project would require at least 31 spaces, he said. Lienherd said that the firm was told by the state Malmfeldt Associates ask the town Planning and

Zoning Commission for a waiver which would allow the firm to provide only 23 parking spaces, he said. The firm, which has not yet met with the Planning continue with their plans for the building. Three and Zoning Commission, plans to back up its preliminary plans for the project at Wednesday's from the state Department of Housing, Lienherd

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HIGHEST BIDDER

In 1986, Barbara Kennelly spent 388,000 on her

campaign for Congress. Her opponent spent

ess than \$000. This year, Kennelly will spend

about \$300,000. Her new opponent, MARIO

ROBLES, will spend about \$6000. Again, she is

BARBARA KENNELLY

the exclusive west end of

the highest bidder. But, is she the best choice

Compare the facts and decide for yourself.

agreement is reached by the

it. They are not scheduled for a

attorneys drafting the docu-

8th accord nearing completion

In a public vote Monday, the

MARIO ROBLES

young family in a moderate

clined to say whether a consensus scheduled to meet Nov. 1.

By Alex Girelli

Manchester Herald had been reached among the Landers said today that it directors. Directors for the Eighth Utilities District and the town could district directors set Nov. 1 as a ments, the district directors will vote as early as next month on a deadline by which the two boards call a special meeting to consider historic accord to resolve nag- must reach an accord. The town Board of Directors is regular meeting until Nov. 21. ging sewer and fire jurisdiction

Mayor Peter P. DiRosa Jr. said today that negotiations between the two sides have now reached the point at which the terms have to be put in documents to be presented to the directors of both governments. He said he feels now that both boards will be able to vote on the accord in early November

He said he foresees no majo "It's a question of putting it all on paper and seeing if everyone agrees on what the paper

means," DiRosa said. DiRosa said attorney John D. LaBelle Jr., the district's lega counsel, is on vacation this week When he returns next week, ar and the town's legal counsel attorneys Kevin O'Brien and Stephen Penny, will have to be

The town's Board of Directors held an hour-long executive session Tuesday night on the agree ment but no clear public commitment to approve it has been announced and DiRosa said expe rience has taught him that "until you have a show of hands" you

The closed-door discussion by town directors followed two sim ilar executive sessions by the directors of the Eighth District Friday night and again Monday After the sessions, District

nuclear safety engineer

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secutive Tuesdays to Nov. 29, substance abuse worker; fee is

beginning Tuesday and five con- Instructor Michael Furey is a is \$35.

p.m. Instructor Lesa Collins is an tor is Kaye Straw; fee is \$53.



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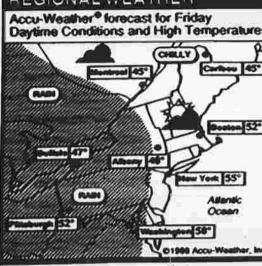
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Weather REGIONAL WEATHER



Mostly sunny

oming partly cloudy by midday. High 45 to 50. Wind northwest 10 to 20 mph. Clear and cold tonight Low 25 to 30. Wind light westerly Sunny early Friday then increas ing cloudiness. High 50 to 55. Cloudy Saturday with a chance rain. High in the 50s.

West Coastal, East Coastal: Becoming partly cloudy by afternoon. High 50 to 55. Wind northwest 10 to 20 mph. Clear and cold tonight. Low in the mid 30s. Wind light and variable. Sunny early Friday, becoming cloudy in the afternoon. High 50 to 55. Cloudy with a chance of rain Saturday. High in the 50s.

Northwest Hills: Becoming

partly cloudy by midday. High in



Today's weather picture was drawn by Heather J. Fish. who lives at 19 Starr in Enfield and attends The Cornerstone Christian School

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CAMPAIGN NOTEBOOK

North draws small group

EAST WINDSOR (AP) - A candidate's attempt to boost his candidacy for the state Senate by bringing in former Lt. Col Oliver L. North has drawn a cool reception and will cost the candidate \$4,000 out of his own pocket. Republican Joseph F. Roberts had hoped North's speech in East Windsor tonight would bring attention and money to Roberts' fight to unseat Democratic state Sen. John B. Larson. "It's going to be the most expensive plate dinner I've ever gone to." Roberts said Wednesday. He was referring to about \$4,000

he expects to lose on the event. North's speaking fee is \$25,000. Roberts, owner of Roberts Farm and Country Store, said he had expected as many as 300 people to buy tickets for the dinner. As of Wednesday afternoon, Roberts said.

about 140 tickets had been sold at \$175 apiece.

Lieberman words haunting

HARTFORD (AP) - In an election year dominated by negative television commercials, Republican U.S. Sen. Lowell P. Weicker has resorted to an unlikely video tactic that Democratic challenger Joseph I. Lieberman can only dismiss as "a little bit silly." Weicker's campaign on Wednesday began running a 30-second spot in which Lieberman wearing a black tie, praises Weicker for his "remarkable record." The footage comes

from a 1986 testimonial dinner. Lieberman, whose own commercials have criticized Weicker's record, dismissed the latest salvo in the video war.

"It's silly to take words at a testimonial and suggest it was an endorsement," he said. The spot opens with an announcer saying "A well-known Connecticut resident talks about Lowell Weicker ...

Incumbents lead in money

HARTFORD (AP) - Connecticut's six incumbent members of Congress are vastly out-raising their opponents in the race for campaign contributions, records filed with the secretary of the state show.

The cloest challenger in terms of fund raising is Republican Glenn Carberry, who is seeking to unseat Democratic incumbent San Geidenson in the 2nd District in eastern

But even in that race, where Carberry raised \$48,807 between July 1 and Sept. 30. Gejdenson raised twice as much - \$97.712 during the period. Geidenson leads Carberry in total fund-raising this year by an almost 3-to-1 ratio, \$320.344 to \$113.562.

The greatest campaign-financing mismatch is in the 1st District race between U.S. Rep. Rep. Barbara B. Kennelly, the Democratic incumbent, and Mario Robles, her Republican

Robles raised \$2,731 during the period July to Sept. 30, compared with Kennelly's \$23,120 But over the entire year, Robles has raised only \$4,997 while Kennelly has collected

Droney 'not impressed'

HARTFORD (AP) - State Democratic Chairman John F. Droney Jr. says he's "not impressed with the people" who are marketing Democrat Michael Dukakis' presidential campaign.

"Fortunately, the Madison Avenue people who are ... running the Dukakis campaign won't be sitting as secretary of state or secretary of defense." Droney said Wednesday

"I'm impressed with Dukakis, I'm impressed with his message, but I'm not impressed with the people who are marketing him at all "Droney told reporters in his office "I just believe that the way his campaign has been handled has been bad. "I think he should have hit harder, earlier

the chairman said of Dukakis



DRESSING IT UP -Ann Werkhoven: models a dress at the Republican Women's Club fashion show at the Manchester Country Club Wednesday. The show, Fifty Years on Parade," featured fashions by Arnoldeen's and Jan

No ego, just hard work, says Bates

By Alex Girelli Manchester Herald

compromise. It is an art

To Donald Bates, politics is the art of

which he says he has mastered to the benefit of his constituents as a representative for the 9th Assembly District. Bates, a 60-year-old East Hartford Democrat, is seeking election to his fourth term, hoping to continue a

political career that has included membership on the East Hartford Town Council for eight years and six years' service as town treasurer To some Democrats, he is known as "the stong silent type" who doesn't toot his own horn to get the job done.

Some Republicans say, however, he is

oo quiet and not enough of a go-getter Bates is is a non-drinker who does not enjoy parties very much. One time he avoided a gathering of Democratic leaders he expected to be largely a social event and hit the campaign trail, something he says he does enjoy. His absence was noted, but fortunately for him one of the Democratic leaders saw him going door to door, so he got off the hook.

Despite his low-key personality Bates does mention that he did not miss one of the 558 roll call votes in the House during the last session. At doorsteps he stresses that point, "You may not have agreed with my vote, he says, but I was there

Few of his colleagues are eager to criticize Bates, perhaps because he and those who know him characterize him as low-profile, not confrontational. Bates says he tries to achieve his goals by persuading colleagues in the General Assembly of his positions

One willing critic, though, is Paul can opponent. Munns says Bates voted against reducing the number of new state positions from 2,864 to 1,864 despite

Bates said he does not remember Munns criticizes Bates for voting to allow the commissioner of corrections

the fact that some jobs approved

earlier had not been filled.

to to reduce the sentences of Bates does remember that vote and defends it. He says the state is under federal order to relieve crowding in

and Glastonbury are not well repres-

can challenger. Carl Zinsser of son's vote against the amend-

Manchester, and has been a ments, "It was a great opportun-

subject of campaign literature ity for him to take a strong stand

him publicly on the issue. But he Meotti said that state Senate

in her door-to-door campaigning. O'Leary predicted the amend-

Republicans, including ments would pop up in the

school district lines as a means of General Assembly's Education tion by law.

prisons and putting the releases in the hands of the commissioner provides for good supervision. Munns also says that Manchester

between Meotti and his Republi-

Thompson said his opponent.

Susan Buckno, has not attacked

said the question has been raised

Zinsser, have said the amend-

ments to a bill passed by the

General Assembly on the school

busing question would clearly

forbid busing students across

distributed by Zinsser.

Campaign '88: 9th Assembly District

> But Manchester Democratic Town Chairman Theodore R. Cummings has a different view. He said that when Bates is called on by Manchester voters, he responds. Cummings said Bates attends party functions in Manchester, gives answers to queshandles requests for tions, and

> John Thompson, the Democrat who represents the 13th Assembly District in Manchester, said that when Manchester needed special legislation after its failed tax revaluation. Bates went around urging support for the bill among House members. John Garside, Manchester's Repub lican town chairman, declined to

well represented by Bates. In an interview, Bates declined to criticize Munns publicly. "I don't know him very well." Bates said. But Munns is no stranger to Bates They ran against each other in 1986 and Munns lost by 480 votes. In that year, the Bates campaign was cut

comment on whether Manchester is

Munns defeated Bates in Glaston bury and beat him by 54 votes in Manchester's 9th Voting District, the southwest corner of town. But votes in East Hartford more than compen-

The 9th Assembly District is composed of voting districts in Manchester, Glastonbury and East Hartford. Bates estimates that about 60 percent of the 9th Assembly District is in East Hartford, where he acknowledges he is better known because he own treasurer

Bates said that when he goes door to recognized as "Terry's husband," or "Steve's father" or "Bob's father." me," Bates says, "but I consider it a compliment.

Kevin Brown, Democratic town chairman in East Hartford, said Bates has as nearly perfect an attendance record as anyone in the General Assembly Brown said it would be hard to come up with person who is more diligent.

Manchester.

drafted and would have prohi-

Courtney said that if the

General Assembly had passed the

amendments it could have made

the state more vulnerable to civil

rights suits because they could

have been offered as evidence of

de jure segregation, or segrega-

Labeling him the "stong silent type," Brown said, "You could shop around for someone more glamorous, but will



SHARING A LAUGH — Paul Fitzgerald of 12 Whitehall St., East Hartford, shares a laugh with state Rep. Donald Bates, D-East Hartford. The candidate for the 9th Assembly District seat was campaigning door to door.

part of town that is in the 9th Assembly District, but she said that from what she has heard, people there are not familiar with Bates and don't recognize his name. 'His name has not appeared in our

local newspaper in stories as espous-

ing local causes," she said. When he campaigned door to door served on the Town Council and as Oct. 10 with a reporter accompanying him. Bates was criticized by a Manchester constituent who did not door in East Hartford he is often know him for not blowing his horn enough. The man said, "If you cost me money, I'll remember your name, but "If I had an ego, it would bother if you save me money, I'll forget it unless you remind me of it."

Bates has not issued news releases on his stands. He told the Manchester people he visited Oct. 10 that he planned to mail out three position papers during the campaign, a fourth if he has enough

Bates said in an interview that he feels state government is expanding more than it should, and that to keep the budget in bounds, you have to curtail services. He said programs Judith Sterns, the Republican town that should not be cut include chairman in Glastonbury, has a mandated services, vital human

dates, they said,

Bates said that having served as a councilman and treasurer in East Hartford, he knows how difficult it is for municipalities to budget for the services they need to provide. Bates serves on the Appropriation Transportation and Public Safety

committees of the Legislature. Democratic leaders of those committees say Bates attends meetings regularly and asks relevant questions Rep. Elinor F. Wilber, ranking minority member of the Transportation Committee, said "Bates is a regular attendee and is interested in

The Republican added, "He is also a member of Public Safety (Committee) which is an advantage to the Transportation Committee because there is a lot of crossover between the

Bates and his wife, Terry, have four children. The couple live at 243 Country Lane in East Hartford. Bates became involved in politics when his wife was hosting a political meeting in one room of their house while he was intalling a sink in another. The conversation intrigued him and he has

Democrats charge opponents resorted to 'politics of fear

Manchester Herald

Three area Democratic legislators, under attack by their Republican challengers for failing to vote for Republicansponsored bills to prohibit busing to integrate schools, charged in a news conference Wednesday that their opponents have resorted to the politics of fear. The conference was conducted

by state Sen. Michael Meotti of Glastonbury, state Rep. John Thompson of Manchester, and state Rep. Joseph Courtney of The forced busing question has

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Thompson said achieving racial integration in Committee. Conference on Global Issues: Understanding Japan

Buckno said today of Thomp- the question in committee.

against mandatory interdistrict

At the conference Wednesday.

Majority Leader Cornelius

election campaign and they have.

Meotti said one of the Senate

amendments was proposed by

Republican Sen. Philip S. Robert-

son, who is a member of the

busing and he did not take it."

Manchester Community College Lowe Program Center, Saturday, Oct. 29, from 8:30 am-2 pm SPEAKERS: Minoru Tamba, Consul General of Japan, *Japan/U.S. Rela-

tions: V/hat Lies Ahead*; Ken Butterworth, Chairman, Loctite Corporation, "Japan/U.S. Trade Relations"; Dr. James Crowley, Professor of History, Yale University, "The Burden of Exceptionalism in Modern Japanese History"; Dr. Ikuko Atsumi, President, New England Japanese Center, *Get a Hold on Japan: Cultural Contrasts in Japanese Business Practices"; Gordon T. Ray, Senior Vice President, NEC America, Inc., *Observations from an American Working for a High-Tech Japanese Company*; Dr. James Hubbard, Assistant Professor of Religion, Smith College, "Religion in Cottlemporary Japan."

Admission to the conference is free, but advance registration is requested due to limited seating. Reservations for optional Japanese buffet lunch at \$10 must be made by Friday, Oct. 21. Call 647-6123 or 647-6013.

attended public and private The statement said the state

Meotti repeated his contention schools. he could not support must be prepared to "thoroughly that the amendments were badly taking students from one school question our approach to educaand forcing them to attend tion in public schools in every bited school districts from trans- another. But, he said, his concern porting students to schools like is for quality education in all "We know that busing is not the Howell Cheney Regional Voca- schools. He said the Republican answer. But opposition to busing tional Technical School in attacks distract attention from alone provides no answer either. the issue of improving the quality

In a prepared statement issued Assembly provides that the state by the three incumbent candi-Board of Education and the state Department of Education shall "Our opponents have resorted not take any action to implement to the politics of fear. They raise any mandatory interdistrict the issue of forced busing and proposal or program unless that distort our record, in order to gain program is expressly authorized votes by creating fears in the by the General Assembly.

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Sound gets a 'D'

WASHINGTON (AP) - Long Island Sound amassed an array of unimpressive grades on a "report card" issued by leaders of the congressional Long Island Sound Caucus.

"The sound is clearly in trouble," said Rep. Joseph DioGuardi, R-N.Y., founder and co-chairman of the caucus. "While there has been improvement in several areas, most notably fishery production, the overall condition of the sound is not good."

The report card graded the sound in seven areas: beach conditions, fishery production, sewage treatment plant efficiencies, dissolved oxygen levels, toxic contamination, citizen involvement and research efforts.

Auditor raps probes

HARTFORD (AP) - State Auditor Leo Donohue said the 10-month investigation of a state worker for allegedly mishandling \$129 in state money shows there is a "glaring inconsistency" in the way different state agencies handle internal

Donohue's comment came after a lengthy investigation into allegations of wrongdoing by Raymond Hilton, who at the time was assistant superintendent of the State Receiving Home in East Windsor Prosecutors in Enfield Superior Court decided not to pursue charges against

School to boost ranks

NEW HAVEN (AP) - Yale University's forestry school on Wednesday announced plans to establish a Peace Corps fellows program to help the organization of volunteers boost its ranks

Peace Corps fellows would be required to spend two years in the organization after Fellows might also be able to study at Yale for one year, spend two years in the Peace Corps, and then return to the university to complete the second and final

year of their master's programs, school

City to fix problems

officials said

BRIDGEPORT (AP) - Officials in Connecticut's largest city have been wrestling two financial demons lately. They knew the city was millions of dollars in debt and badly in need of a state bail-out. But for months, they couldn't figure out how bad the damage was

Judge Samuel J. Freed on Wednesday sided withe Derby's Board of Education. concluding the Board of Apportionment and Taxation did not appropriate enough

money to fund the school system's 1988-89

"The testimony was clear to this court

that the funds were inadequate." Freed

said after the contempt hearing ended.

gathering of the financial data in order to

be able to know where the city is and make

executive director of a board overseeing

Judge seeks end to 'war

HARTFORD (AP) - A Superior Court

judge has called for an end to a "civil war"

city's tax board to come up with \$310,000 to

pay the salaries of seven rehired teachers.

among Derby officials and ordered the

decisions," said Donald Kirshbaum,

the budget crisis

Norwich in film NORWICH (AP) - The city of Norwich has been chosen as a site for the filming of a motion picture, according to City Council President Bonnie Hong "Everybody Wins," a contemporary

murder-mystery will be filmed in Norwich

picture starring two motion picture stars will be released by Orion Pictures. The screenplay was written by Arthur Miller. It will be directed by Karel Reisz. who also directed "The French Lieutenant's Woman," and produced by Jeremy Thomas whose latest accomplish ment was the Academy Award-winnner

starting in March by Recorded Picture

Studios of London, Hong said Wednesday

Manager Timothy Bourne as a "Class A"

The movie, described by Production

FIGHTS DEPORTATION - Fred Jackson of Norwich and his wife,

Charlene, arrive in Hartford on Wednesday for a deportation hearing. The

U.S. began proceedings against Jackson a decade ago, after a string of

convictions for burglary, larceny and drug possession before his 1979

conviction for armed robbery in Florida, where he spent six years in

prison. Jackson, a decorated Vietnam veteran, testified Wednesday that

he has settled into a quiet domestic life and hasn't used drugs or alcohol

for more than six months. A second hearing will be held in January.

Panel denies permit

"The Last Emperor."

NORWALK (AP) - The Norwalk Zoning Commission on Wednesday denied a proposal to create a halfway house for 10 female convicts and their children. The commission voted 5-1 with one abstention to deny an application that

would have converted a white frame house

owned by the Congregational Church in Norwalk into a halfway house Many residents of the neighborhood where the halfway house would have been located opposed the plan saying it would damage a "lovely historic part of town." They were also concerned about noise. security, crime and a potential decline in

Housing Authority earns 'decontrol' mprovement assistance pro grams, and architectural

The Housing Authority has been relieved of several requirements because it has met measurable performance standards set the federal Department of lousing and Urban

Housing Authority Executive Director Carol Shanley also told members at a meeting Wednesday that the authority had received an expected grant of \$715,000 from HUD for the modernization of existing housing

windows, roofs, and lighting at Mayfair Gardens and Westhill Gardens, both projects for el-derly. Westhill Gardens provides housing for 100 tenants and the Mayfair Gardens in the North End provides 76. Shanley told members that the authority has been officially

'decontrolled" by HUD as of Oct.

that the authority will no longer that will let them know." Shanley be required to regularly submit to said. "If you don't follow all the HUD documents such as budget rules and regulations, beleive

this will give us a little more leeway." Shanley said. "It mean we aren't going to have to check with HUD every time we want to do something

However, she added that

continue to meet the require ments for decontrol, the authority must operate with expenses less than or equal to its income, and make sure that 100 percent of the housing units have been in spected, using the federal Hous ing Quality Standards as a Shanley said that the decontro

approval will require the author ity to follow all federal housing requirements "by the book" without the regular inspection "They're going to know if we mess up because we have ar

reviews or revisions, funds me, they're going to get you."

MCC students raised \$700 to assist Moore

LeRoy Moore's trip to South real campus-wide effort that we Korea for the Paralympics haven't seen since the 1960s brought about an outpouring of dents at Manchester Community

Moore, a 20-year-old Hartford resident who is a student at the college, left two weeks ago for the Paralympics, an Olympics-type competition for individuals with disabilities. Bill Graver, a college counselor, said Wednesday that various groups raised about \$700 for Moore before he left for the

1,500 and 3,000 meter cycle races. s due back in Connecticut next

wells up." Graver said sano, a sociology professor at the college, called the cooperation for disabled students, raised among various student groups "a money by selling ice cream

parents could accompany him to he games. But Graver said that the couple had decided against going because there was not enough time to make

Graver said that the fund

raising efforts provided an oppor for athletes to talk with people with disabilities and for ethnic groups to mingle. "I think it gave people a point Moore, whose events are the that could bridge some gaps," he

Graver said that college faculty "I think what happens, from and staff members contribute time to time you really see a money for Moore's trip, as did the warm community spirit that Cougar Club, the school's athletic association. In addition, he said. Town Director Stephen T. Cas- students in the Coalition for Change, a student organization

Revaluation ahead of schedule How 18 years of building a in Bolton; no problems so far

Manchester Herald

BOLTON - Bolton is ahead of schedule in finishing its revaluation as it strives to avoid problems that plagued Manchester, said the town's assessor. Because Bolton officials were afraid of having a repeat of the revaluation problems Manches-

began preparing for its revaluaion earlier than usual, said Assessor Charles Danna. The East Windsor office of M.M.C. Inc. of Chelmsford. Mass will begin analysis of preliminary revaluation data in January, though the contract

that the work be done until May or June. Danna said. "With the problems Manchester had, each community going through the revaluation seem to problem." Danna said. "Hopefully, we're eliminating any prob-

Bolton's revaluation should be completed by October. 1989. which is three months earlier than required by state law, he

The revaluation is designed to bring assessments on the town's M.M.C. Inc. Grand List up to current market values. The assessments on the 1987 Grand List, which is based on the last revaluation in 1979, now does not surprise him, he said average about 28 percent of because Bolton is much smaller current fair market value. Danna than Manchester.

has said. With the exception of about 150 properties, field inspections on been completed, Danna said. No field work has been done on those has had trouble contacting some property owners, he said.

Danna said he will personally contact the owners of the affected cost to do the scrapped in-house be afraid of having the same properties. Since revaluation workers have practically completed their inspection of prop-

worker comes to inspect a per-M.M.C. Inc. is in the midst o typing information gathered computer, said Roy Bishop. Con-Bishop described Bolton's revaluation as "very close to a

model revaluation to date." That

'Smaller towns seem to g more smoothly," he said. Last month, Manchester hired Amherst. N.Y., to redo the town's revaluation, which was scrappe properties because M.M.C. Inc. in March because of a series of problems. The redone revalua tion will cost the town at leas \$846,000 on top of the \$300,000 it

> The botched revaluation led to the resignation of Assessor J.



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reputation in Washington rebuilt a bridge in Connecticut.

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Weicker was able to get help fast. Here's just a partial list of how Senator Weicker's clout in Congress won help for Connecticut in recent years:

Established a major oceans research and development center at Avery Point, Groton, which serves as a local point for undersea studies in the Northeast changed designation to the Stewart McKinney National Wildlife reloge Cognithered legislation enacted into law establishing a national estuary program t help clean up pollution in Long Island

Established Small Business Development Secured \$3 million for research and clean-Won approval of \$1 million in relief for the city of Bridgeport to assist in the after-math of the UAmbiance Plaza disaster. Won reinstatement of Amtrak inland rail route to strengthen rail service in Con-necticut Valley

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

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

eral funding for Connecticut's Community · Brought the nation's first pediatric CONN Health Center at Farmington

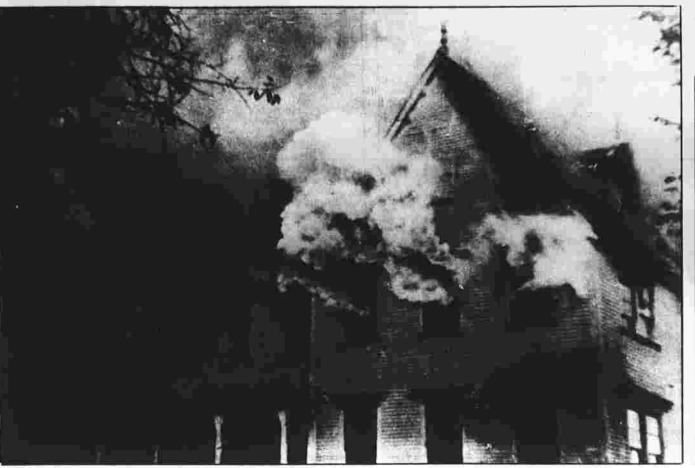
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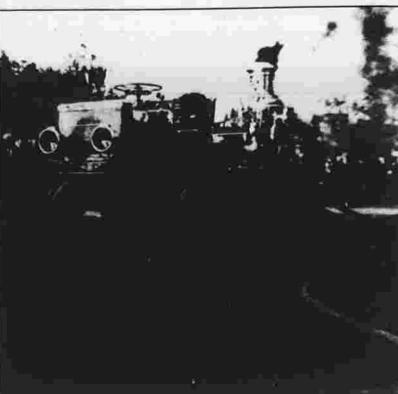
· Spearheaded successful effort to enable association by participating in Republican primaries in the State of Connecticut Restored | Trulent submarine worth \$1.5 billion in fiscal 1987 Restored \$720 million for an additional SSN 688 submarine in fiscal 1985 Prevented climination of tederal voca-· Presented elimination of PELL student

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Fire drills saved the day in school fire

1,000 pupils fled flames in '13 blaze

By Douglas Welch Special to the Herald

Sunday is the 75th anniversary of one of Manchester's most disastrous fires. The blaze destroyed a school where more than 1,000 students

were in class, a library, a fire station, a boarding house and two single-family homes. Several other homes and businesses were also damaged. Property loss was

Yet no one was killed. No one suffered serious injury.
The insistence of School Super intendent Frederick A. Verplanck on regular fire drills and the time of the fire have been credited with saving lives. The Oct. 23, 1913, fire started in the Ninth District School, which

was located at the present Bennet

Junior High School site. Chency Bros., the silk manufacturer, built and equipped the school at the corner of what is now The prosperity of the economy following the Civil War had resulted in a population increase in Manchester. People came to town seeking employment at Cheney Bros. The building was large enough so that students

Fifth districts also could attend Construction was completed in 1873. The original building was one floor containing four rooms By 1880, more room was needed The entire structure was raised Orderly evacuation one full story and four new rooms were built underneath, creating a work was performed by Cheney Bros. employees. Another four rooms were added to the east along School Street in 1887. More additions were added until, in 1893, the huge wooden structure along School Street from the dry brook bed near Main Street east to Vine Street. The completed building housed a kindergarten, a gymnasium, 40 classrooms and rooms for activities such as cooking and sewing.

'Potential dynamite' The Ninth District School was

built mostly of southern pine. The

interior walls were pine boards count later described the building's construction as "potential dynamite." The various additions which had been added to the building over the years resembled a string of separate buildings connected by a large corridor. The connecting hallway was 283 feet long and was wide enough that during the winter nonths, foot races were run in it. Although the huge hallway undoubtedly aided in the rapid evacuation of the building during the 1913 inferno, it also contributed to the rapid spread of the Were it not for the foresight of

Superintendant Verplanck in rethe more than 1,000 students in class at the time of the fire would

Verplanck had come to Manchester in 1893 to accept the job as off from school for the students so principal of the high school. He that the teachers could attend a was soon made superintendent of convention in Hartford," he re-



Residents survey the damage.

ran up to Miss Bennet, yelling there was a fire in the book room. that school." This was a room located under Bennet saw the "partitions smol- immediately dering behind a desk" in the

Rushing back to her office. Miss Bennet broke the glass door on the alarm box and rang it. receiving a cut on her finger from the broken glass. The signal was transmitted at 2:17 p.m. It put Verplanck's system into motion. Students and teachers began an orderly evacuation following the procedures they had practiced claimed the building was emptied in less than a minute. Less than the initial alarm when Miss son, the custodian, from the building following a final check of the rooms. Gleason singed his said.

hair and eyebrows during his mice causing a "disturbance in planck learned from LaMotte back by the fire roaring down the ings as far north as Oak Street. the wiring." There had been a problem with mice in the

She also recalled that the timing of the fire prevented a great loss of life. Just before the discovery of the fire she had been lecturing a group of boys for bringing pea shooters to school. Upon dismissing them from her office she glanced at the clock. It was 2: 10 p.m. Recess would begin would be filled with children. Had the fire been reported five minutes later, the confusion produced in the crowded halls could have proved fatal. At 2:10, however, the children were in their seats.

At the time of the fire. Verplanck was at the train depot in Manchester's North End awaiting a train to Boston. "Friday was to have been a day

just been built, with the Manchester Herald, "I Realizing the fire hazard pres- was going to Boston on the 2: 20 to ented by the huge wooden struc- meet a friend and conduct some ture. Verplanck insisted on regu-school business. Just before leav lar fire drills. Also, since it was ing my office in the high school. I early in the school year, drills had noticed a new dictionary that had been conducted daily to train been delivered to me that mornthose unfamiliar with the evacua- ing. I had purchased it for the Ninth District School. Before The fire was first reported by a leaving to catch the train, I took nary over and left it on head teacher at the school. A boy Miss Bennet's desk. That was the last time I ever saw the inside of

the stairs leading from the second at the North End depot. Verplank floor to the gymnasium and was counting the blasts as he cooking room on the third floor. It stood on the platform waiting for was used for book storage. the train from Hartford, He Hurrying to the room. Miss recognized the number

"At first. I thought the janitor in the high school may have had some trouble with the ventilator engine. You know, we had nice balmy October days 40 years ago. too, and this was one of them. "However, we had had a few chilly mornings and I had told the janitor to get the engine going. something had gone wrong with

Heads back to school

Verplanck hailed a ride from in his car at the depot, and was three minutes had elapsed since soon headed back to the school. "One look at the huge billows of Bennet followed William Glea- smoke from the center soon told me it wasn't the high school, but was the old wooden building." he

Fear for the safety of the Miss Bennet later said she concern. Jumping out of the car in the direction of Louis Heebner, believed the fire was started by front of the high school. Ver- captain of Co. 1, but were forced the wind were landing on build-

Russell that "everyone is out, strategically so as not to put too there's nothing to worry about." much strain on any single water Verplanck said he found Miss main in the area of the fire. Two Bennet soon thereafter and the large pumps at the Cheney Bros. report that all the children had mills operated during the fire to reached safety unharmed was maintain water pressure. when I was absent.'

the building, they were instructed fignited. Neighbors who had been to go straight home. Some stu-watching the fire were now dents went home without ever scurrying to protect their propturning back and claim they erty or assist others. The number Fire companies from stations Fire streams being produced

scene just as the last occupants and were totally ineffective. were leaving the building At the time of the fire, the South rected away from the school and Manchester Fire District had toward the other buildings. four stations. They were, how- Fire Chief Atwood, realizing ever, not in possession of any the fire had gone beyond the pumping apparatus. Instead, fire capability of his department, put hoses were coupled directly to the in a call to the Hartford Fire hydrants and firelighters relied Department for assistance. At on the pressure in the municipal 2:40 p.m.. Hartford dispatched water system to produce their Tractor Engine No. 1 and that firefighting streams. (Ironically, the Fire District had voted to fire purchase an American LaFrance Aug. 21, 1913, annual meeting, but Main and School streets caught

William Foulds, who was sitting until May 1914, seven months was kept wetted down and was after the fire.) double doors at the main entrance. Manning the hose were but not before its contents of firefighters and some of the older 13,000 books were saved. final search of the second floor. children was Verplanck's first advance into the building under

hallway toward them. At this three blocks away. Men with time. firefighting efforts were garden hoses extinguished small fires on roofs and awnings. At 3:05 p.m., the auto hose wagon from Hartford arrived at the

scene. It was positioned at a ydrant at the corner of Main and By 2: 30 it was impossible to get Eldridge streets. The location within 200 or 300 feet of the was chosen to get ahead of the building. Firemen covered in spreading fire and check its water-soaked blankets took turns northerly progress. In addition manning the nozzles. The cotton outer lining of the fire hoses from the large-diameter water frequently burned through, causmain running up Main Street ing the hoses to burst. Again, Hartford's tractor-drawn steafirefighters donning watermer arrived at the scene about 10 soaked blankets took turns opening and closing the fire hydrants diately connected to the hydrant so broken sections of hoses could Soon, two heavy fire streams be replaced. A fire truck belongwere being produced with a third ing to Co. 2, parked at the corner being added later. of Main and School streets, had its By this time, however, the pain blister before it could be walls of the school building had moved to a safer location.

fallen in. Hose House No. 4 and At one point in the firefighting the library were burned to the operation, there were 10 hose streams operating. Firefighters tried to choose fire hydrants louse, and the homes of William McCormick, Alexander Trotter and Robert Campbell were burning. It was soon determined that these buildings were beyond saving, with the exception of the confirmed. He later told the The fire was being fanned by a forts then centered around the Herald that the evacuation sys- wind from the south and east. Rogers Block, the Watkins Build-

tem that had been practiced for 17 Sparks and heat were being swept ing and the Stenburg home and years "worked, and it worked across School Street. The Rogers stable to the north on Eldridge business block. Hose House No. 4 The horses and carriages were removed from the stable. Bucket brigades were formed to stop didn't know there was an actual of hose lines operating was Ray Goslee fastened clotheslin overtaxing the water system. rope around their waists and descended the steen sides of the No. 1 and No. 4 arrived at the were now only reaching 50 feet Stenburg house roof to extinguish burning embers. Firefighting efforts were di-At one point, Goslee's clothes were ignited by burning embers

The Watkins Building suffered

east side of the building facing the

Rogers Block suffered some

structural damage. During the

peak of the fire. Watkins em

ployee Ralph Nelson discovered a

fire on the upper floor of the

Total loss \$165,000

coverage on the building and

percent basis. The total loss was

The apparatus sent to Man

chester from Hartford returned

discovery of the fire. Six build-

ings were burned to the ground

and three more were heavily

learned the importance of both

the fire department mutual aid

system and the effectiveness of

motorized pumping fire appara-

Manchester for the assistance

Hartford had rendered, but Che-

nev Bros, sent a \$200 donation to

South Manchester firefighters

remained on the scene extin-

guishing small fires which con-

stantly erupted. Hose streams

directed on the ruins sent up huge

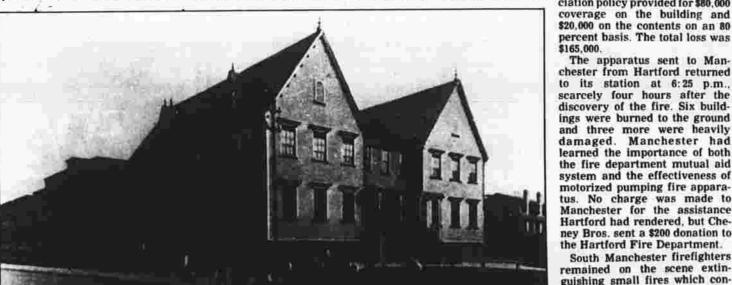
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he Hartford Fire Department.

company's auto hose wagon to the

The wooden three-story Wat- had been ignited by heat through pumping engine for Co. 4 at the kins Building at the corner of the window glass, but the fire was quickly extinguished. the apparatus was not delivered fire again and again. The building The Stenburg stable to the north and the Watkins Building to eventually saved. Fire had the west marked the boundaries The first line of fire hose was spread south to the South Man- of containment of the fire. Had directed up the front stairs of the chester Library building at the the fire extended farther to the school and through the large corner of Main and Wells streets. north, the density of buildings in It was soon engulfed in flames, the business district would have

Cheney Bros. carried \$100,000 Meanwhile, embers carried by insurance on the school. The Factory Mutual Insurance Association policy provided for \$80,000



the Ninth School District. The last called during a 1953 interview The Ninth District School prior to the 1913 fire

Manchester businesses burn during 1913 fire.

School fire

building. Plans for a new hose

the district annual meeting held

June 3, 1916. The new building

would be built on the old School

was dedicated on Sept. 10, 1917.

The decline of the textile

industry forced Cheney Bros. to

eventually sell the school proper-

ties to the district. In 1932, the

town voted to consolidate the

schools, putting an end to the

Douglas Welch is a firefighter

with the Town of Manchester Fire

fire history buff. Capt. John

Hughes, public information of-

ficer for the department, des-

cribes Welch as the department's

Department and a Mancheste

Ninth School District.

spectators to view. given to a large pile of coal stored in the east end of the cellar hole of the school. The coal pile was believed to be located over a Street site. The new hose house water main which it was feared would overheat and burst. Robert Veitch, a member of Hose Co. 2. was overcome by coal gas rising out of the cellar hole and had the misfortune to tumble in. He was and was on his feet by the following morning.

Telephone and electric crews worked into the night repairing burned cables. Those left homeless were overwhelmed with offers of assistance. Children who had fled the fire returned the following morning to view the remains and collect mementos Cheney Bros. workers were busy at the west end of the cellar hole salvaging what they could of the steaming piles of coal.

The day after the fire, the Cheney Bros. board of directors met with town officials. It was decided to begin double sessions n the high school on the following Monday, with the elementary grades going in the morning and the high school students in the afternoon. Cheney Bros. autho rized a fund of \$500 to cover the cost of students' personal belongings lost in the fire. In addition the two-room Cheney schoolhouse on the West Side was reopened for classes.

School reorganization

Long-range plans were also discussed. There had been a desire in town for some time to decentralize the school system to keep up with the outward growth of the town. The destruction of the Ninth District School the opportunity.

A comprehensive proposal was worked out by Cheney Bros. The school district would build an addition to the Lincoln School. doubling its size. They would construct a new school on the West Side (Washington School) of not less than eight rooms on land to be donated by Cheney Bros Finally, the district would "support and maintain recreation grounds, gymnasium and buildings, including a library."

In return, Cheney Bros. would erect a school building, a recreation building and a library on the site of the burned school. The buildings would be rented to the district for \$1 per year. The proposal resulted in the construc tion of the Barnard and Franklin buildings at the Bennet Junior High School complex. The completion of the East Side Recreaion Building in May 1917 formed the third side of "Educational quare," as it was called. A heating plant to supply the complex was built on the north side of School Street

The fourth side of the "Square" was to have been a library building located on the Wells Street side of the complex. An exorbitant rise in building costs and the economic conditions of the textile industry forced Cheney Bros. to be granted a release from its commitment to build the library.

Library relocated

Following the fire, the South Manchester Library was moved to the Eldridge house on Main Street between Eldridge and Maple streets. It remained there until the Depression years. Economic conditions then necessitated a move into the East Side Rec building where operating expenses were reduced. In 1937 the South Manchester Free Public Library moved into the building at 586 Main St. constructed with funds from the **Public Works Administration and** funds set aside earlier by Cheney Bros. for construction of the

The fire also left Hose Co. 4 without a home. For a time, meetings were held at the quarters of Hose Co. 3 on Purnell

Staff doing its job, says registrar

By Nancy Concelman

A Manchester resident claims at least one of Manchester's voter registrar's is guilty of "sloppy" registration procedures that could lead to voter fraud. But Hebert Stevenson, Democratic registrar of voters, said he has never seen an instance o false registration in town in the 30

years he's been involved in voter In an Oct. 18 letter to the Manchester Herald, Thomas Pope said at least one member of the registrars' staff accepted his registration verbally because she couldn't read his driver's license. Pope declined to release his address but his voter registration

card lists it as 152 Park St. (if) this election does not result in voter fraud right here in Manchester," Pope wrote. Stevenson said today, "Those licenses are very difficult to

registrar who took Pope's inforremember Pope specifically but didn't have trouble identifying anyone who registered Tuesday. Pope's registration form said he used his driver's license for identification. Stevenson said Levy has a

Priscilla Levy, the assistant

"excellent" record as an assist ant registrar. He said he has "all the faith in the world" in the staf Pope also said in his letter that

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'deceased voters' vote. He added, "I feel that we are resident then takes the oath. given any name to the staff

member, including that of a dead thing," Pope said today. Stevenson agreed that residents could give registrars false But Levy argued that the law large number of last-minute nformation, but argued that an oath each registrant takes pro- one form of identification. tects against this

year in prison or both.

says that any person guilty of more than two years in prison.

added today that he could have protected by the oath. There is little more we can do." Pope also complained that the staff member did not ask for any that were checked against their other form of identification something Stevenson agreed

should have been done. requires registrars to check only registrations, but information Under the current registration Section 9-357 of the state procedure, registrars and assiststatutes says that any person who ant registrars fill out registration

fraudulently registers himself or cards by looking at the resident's another may be fined no more driver's license, social security than \$500, face no more than one card or birth certificate to get the very well set a record for voter place of birth, Stevenson said. If the resident has no identificafalse swearing before a registrar, tion, he may have a neighbor said. "Our purpose is to make moderator or board faces no vouch for him, Stevenson said. The resident will then read the

could take on a new meaning if in all cases," Stevenson said. But correct and sign the card. The On Tuesday, the last day fo voter registration, voters filled out applications ahead of time Stevenson said. The procedure was changed to accommodate a

> was still checked against identification, he said. Stevenson also challenged circumstances Manchester may person's name, address, date and registration, a proud moment? Topping registration records is

"not our purpose," Stevenson registration accessible in

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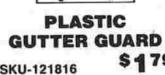




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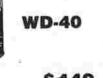






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The measure won final passage on a voice vote in the Senate on Wednesday, but the Reagan administration opposes it and the Justice Department recommends that he veto it on constitutional grounds. The measure would limit advertising

time during children's shows and require TV stations to provide informative programming for children as a condition of license renewal.

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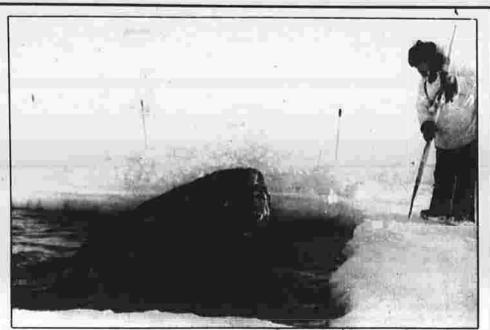
WASHINGTON (AP) - A Reagan administration official who refused to fund a school study program on the Holocaust acknowledges that her decision was based in part on reviews including one complaining that the views of Nazis and the Ku Klux Klan weren't included.

Supporters of the Holocaust program entitled "Facing History and Ourselves" contend that the review boards set up to assess the merits of the program for the Education Department were ideologically slanted and predisposed to recommend it not be funded.

Rally to protest crisis

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia (AP) - Serbs angered by the outcome of a three-day Central Committee meeting today resumed a boycott of school and university classes in the ethnically troubled province of Kosovo.

The boycott first started in late September with a march by several



CHIPPING AWAY - Native whaler Arnold Brower Jr. uses a chisel to expand a breathing hole as a California whale surfaces Wednesday near Barrow, Alaska. Three whales are trapped in the ice-cloqged Arctic Ocean

nundred Slav students in Kosovo's capital

SAN JOSE, Costa Rica (AP) -Thousands fled the Caribbean coast of Central America today as Hurricane Joan closed in with heavy rains and 115 mph winds, threatening to unleash a torrent of flash floods and mud slides.

The storm, which was moving west after leaving 35 people dead or missing in Colombia and thousands homeless, stalled this morning over the ocean, but heavy rains associated with the storm lashed

Max Mayfield, another forecaster at the hurricane center, said the portion of the

IRA interviews banned

LONDON (AP) - A government ban went into effect today on British television Republican Army and 10 nationalist and Protestant groups involved in Northern Ireland's sectarian conflict.

restrictions are in the offing to try to curb the recent rise in guerrilla activity. Sinn Fein, the outlawed IRA's legal political wing, compared the ban announced Wednesday by the government with Soviet bloc censorship.

criteria be included. "The com-

inexcusable," the report said.

Israel to answer the bomb attack

METULLA, Israel (AP) - elaborate. Israeli leaders vowed today to Despite the tensions, the "Good punish the Iranian-backed Hez- Fence," crossing point at Metulbollah for a suicide car bomb that lah was re-opened this morning blew up at a border crossing in and Lebanese workers were Lebanon, killing seven Israeli permitted to head to jobs in soldiers and wounding 10 others. northern Israel's Galilee. However, soldiers refused to let The attack on the army convoy Wednesday afternoon was the reporters through the gate to worst against an Israeli target in Lebanon to examine the site of

Wednesday's blast. Lebanon since Israel withdrew most of its occupation troops The army said the bomb from the country three years ago. exploded 300 yards north of the "I am sure that the state of so-called "Good Fence" border Israel and its army will not crossing near here at 1:25 p.m. remain still until we reach the (7: 25 a.m. EDT) as two groups of source of the evil, the source of Israeli military vehicles passed the attack," Foreign Minister each other, one headed home and Shimon Peres told Israel radio. the other into Lebanon. "It was a very powerful "What must be clear to Hezbollah is that it will receive its just charge," said Maj. Gen. Yossi

"Israel's just and secure hand command. will reach the killers, each and "There was something large, black, and black smoke came out, every one of them." Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir said. and many things flew in the air. Israel's inner cabinet, the coun- Our van was burning, about to try's top decision-making body, explode," an unidentified injured soldier said on army radio. met today to discuss the attack, which occurred Wednesday when An Israeli officer said a white a suicide assassin drove a bomb- Toyota truck, driven by an Arab laden truck between two Israeli exploded between the two

Peled, head of Israel's northern

In Beirut, the military wing of "The commanders got out to Hezbollah, or The Party of God. talk. The Toyota came in between claimed responsibility for the the two groups of vehicles and attack and said it had mobilized exploded," the officer said on its forces for an Israeli reprisal. condition of anonymity. Hezbollah has been demanding Seven soldiers died and eight action to force Israel to withdraw soldiers and two Lebanese women were wounded, the army But Islamic Resistance, a loose

coalition of pro-Iranian Lebanese The blast left a 15-foot-wide groups, also claimed responsibil- crater. Witnesses said they saw pools of blood. Trees were Israeli radio stations reported scorched fleeing to the north in fear of an not found and his vehicle was

The Race for the White House



BUS TOUR - Democratic presidential candidate

Michael Dukakis waves to supporters from his bus as he

begins his campaign tour of Illinois and Missouri

of distorting his record on crime while Dukakis' crime record today when the GOP

charge that his Democratic rival lacks any York City borough of Queens, where he was

voters in the state, suggested that convicted the week by a NBC News-Wall Street Journal

mass-murderer John Wayne Gacy would "be poll showing Bush ahead by 17 points,

While Dukakis sought to set his record points — considerably less than the earlier

enforcement union.

By The Associated Press

counterattacks.

Michael Dukakis accused the Republicans

foreign policy experience as the two White

House contenders traded attacks and

The Democratic presidential nominee.

response to the GOP charges, angrily

answered his Republican accusers on Wed-

nesday when presented with a brochure

he held up the mailing for a crowd in southern

The GOP brochure, which was sent to

eligible for weekend passes" under Massa-

Later, in Palmyra, Mo., Dukakis told the

crowd, "I've never seen such a pack of lies in

"Friends, this is garbage," Dukakis said as

attacking him as soft on crime.

Illinois. "This is political garbage."

chusetts' prison furlough program.

George Bush renewed the

criticized by some in his party for his weak holding a 10-point lead.



LENDING A HAND - Former President Gerald Ford, right, joins Vice President George Bush during a rally Wednesday at Kimball High School in Royal Oak, Mich.

error of three points.

or a national call-in show.

for Michael Dukakis."

In an effort to cut the margin, Dukakis was

planning a series of television appearances.

and his campaign was considering purchas-

ing blocks of TV time for either a speech by

the candidate, a town meeting-style program

'My positions are being distorted on a

number of these issues. That seems to be what

the Bush campaign is all about." Dukakis told

Meanwhile, Dukakis used most of

campaign time for counterattacks.

Image-makers get it their way

The Associated Press

George Bush and Michael Dukakis have resorted to what the Republican calls "silly things," from exchanging stares with the Three Little Pigs to riding an M-1 tank, to get the ultimate in exposure - a free minute on the network news.

The job of making that picture and sound bite irresistible to TV producers falls to image-makers for the two presidential These image-makers exert con-

trol over what gets seen on television by confining reporters and camera-sound crews to a twilight zone close enough for cameras but too far away for microphones to pick up any unscripted speech.

tures of flag-draped campaign rallies with the candidates offering snappy one-liners but no clear Packaging of George Bush." discussion of the issues.

"That's life," says Richard Salant, former president of CBS News. "Almost everything except natural disasters are done to a greater or lesser extent to draw the attention of the media."

the political arena goes by the numbers: At this time of year, the three network newscasts reach more than 25 million American homes every night.

The influence of television in

■ Deduct station breaks and commercials, and the three network newscasts have about 22 minutes to cover the world. One minute during one net-

work news show costs a commercial sponsor \$90,000. Making that The Gacy brochure suggested that the man one-minute splash on all three convicted and sentenced to death in 1980 for news shows - the campaigns call murdering 33 young men and boys would be it "free media" - is a windfall eligible for a weekend pass in Massachusetts. worth more than a quarter of a The second brochure by the Illinois Republimillion dollars. Party said in bold print, "All the To get their share of that Murderers and Rapists and Drug Pushers limited time, campaigns must and Child Molesters in Massachusetts Vote

"outguess the producer in terms of what's going to be important," "This isn't worthy of a presidential says Robert J. Murphy, ABC's campaign," Dukakis told voters in Illinois. vice president for television news Aides to the governor said Gacy would not be eligible for a pass under the Massachusetts "What's new is the next logical

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furlough program. The Democratic candidate, who toured the rural Midwest area by bus, also charged that get your view in, how do you keep news is much more important Bush cares more about "corporate operaof Michigan that he and the Massachusetts Harris poll of 1,356 likely voters was done tors" than family farmers. 'That's what the Reagan admin-

tively, and that's now what campaign managers are being judged on."

The managers, especially the Bush managers, are being judged n some quarters as entirely too

"More than ever before, the whole campaign is in the control f image-makers," says Salant. same advisers who worked with Reagan, has used his status as a sitting vice president to produce some striking images in the campaign. He was shown witnessing the destruction of the first U.S. missiles under the treaty with the Soviet Union and greet ing the Discovery astronauts after the space shuttle landed in

Dukakis sought to turn that around, unleashing a series of television commercials on "The The Democratic presidential candidate also has tried to use "free media" to his own advantage.

Just this week. Dukakis borrowed a trumpet and played a few bars of "Happy Days are Here Again." It was a made-for-TV visual and sound bite, but one that may have backfired because it was coupled with reports showing Dukakis dropping in the polls. During a recent campaign stop in Illinois. Bush acknowledged "We all do silly things in

campaigns." "I wish you could have been with me out there in Disneyland,' he said. "I was standing there and these three little pigs kept staring at me, so I know what it is to be on the receiving end and do dumb

"But the one that takes the cake was him riding around in that tank, the governor of Massachu setts in that tank," Bush said. Dukakis' ride in an M-1 tank across a grassy field in Michigan on Sept. 13 was undertaken to respond to Bush's charges that he

was soft on defense. Roger Ailes, media adviser to step from the point of view of the Richard Nixon, Ronald Reagan campaign manager - once you and now to Bush, has said that the everything else out of it," he said. than advertising in defining a candidate.

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as rescuers try to free them.

Pristing but was called off in advance of a marathon three-day meeting of the Central Committee in Belgrade that ended Wednesday.

Thousands flee Joan

Caribbean where the hurricane is bound has never experienced a storm of such magnitude

and radio interviews with the Irish News reports today indicated further

Report: Too easy to get government security clearance

s troops from south Lebanon.

ity for the attack.

last spring. One example of the shortcomity review, known as the National pattern of bureaucratic sluggishings is that many security clear- Agency Check, involves review- ness throughout the intelligence ances continue to be granted ing FBI fingerprint files and community in addressing securwithout checking applicants' fi- dossiers at other federal agen- ity problems and it criticized a preoccupation with hardware nancial or employment back- cies. It does not include credit and officials don't do enough to since a harsher report was issued disgruntled employees or former grounds, despite repeated past employment checks, and costs and gadgetry that ignores fundarecommendations that those just \$10 to complete. mental personnel problems. "We ... spend thousands for

It also found that little has been mittee finds this failure to act physical security measures in done to control the proliferation some programs (to protect) of classified information and Asked whether that meant secret material, but for the concluded that top CIA personne easier than opening a charge willing to spend \$10," Thomas J. tions in Washington Post reporter

WASHINGTON (AP) - Ob- scrutinize employees before they two years ago, bureaucratic government officials have eluded D-Calif., said, "That's probably said in testimony before the pane taining a government security are granted bottom-level security food-dragging has kept counterdetection for months or years, true." clearance is almost as easy as clearances and don't keep a close intelligence gains below what according to the report. getting a credit card, a critical enough eye on those who are they should be, the panel said

Evidence of the lack of pro-

spying suggests.

WASHINGTON (AP) - House-

Senate negotiators have agreed

on crucial law enforcement

issues in a compromise anti-drug

bill, as they race to complete the

in session this election year.

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report on federal efforts to curb privy to the nation's most sensi- Wednesday. tive secrets. While some progress in protect- gress is the continuing discovery

gence Committee concludes that ing against spying has been made of new spy cases in which

Agreement reached on drug bill

negotiators and other working members almost a week of groups can't resolve will be campaigning that ended Wednes- account, oversight subcommittee O'Brien, then-director of the Bob Woodward's book "Veil' handled by the top House and day, when the chamber had a full chairman Anthony Beilenson. Defense Investigative Service, about covert operations. Senate leaders. The leaders said day of business. The House single measure keeping Congress they hoped to complete the members are expected to remain negotiations today and schedule a in Washington to vote on the Senate Majority Leader Robert

Many senators seeking re- final vote for Friday. election are already campaignng in their home states, while Byrd, D-W.Va., and Senate colleagues writing the drug bill Minority Leader Bob Dole, R-House and Senate members negotiated Wednesday until just beore midnight, with more negotia-

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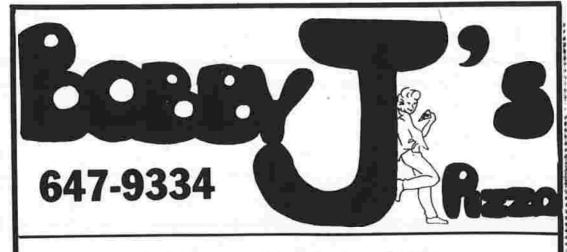
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Washington.

Issues the law enforcement The House allowed its getting a security clearance is people part of it, we are only anti-drug bill.

The negotiators who met Wed nesday night broke up in dis-

stay behind. Some two dozen Kan., said Wednesday that sena- agreement over whether to autotors could pass the bill by voice matically deny some federal vote if their campaigning col- benefits to convicted drug offendleagues chose not to return to ers - or to give discretion to



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nominee travels to New Jersey and the New

picking up an endorsement from a law

Dukakis was traveling to Connecticut

The two presidential candidates were

expected to put aside their political rhetoric

and replace it with humor as they both took

center stage tonight at the annual Alfred E.

The event traditionally calls for comedy

The Dukakis campaign, shaken earlier in

received better news on Wednesday from two

An ABC News-Washington Post poll gave

Bush a seven-point lead while a Harris poll

showed the GOP nominee leading by nine

The ABC-Post poll, conducted Oct. 12

not criticism - from the candidates.

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Debates 'hoodwink' the voters

Watching the recent Bush-Dukakis and Bentsen-Quayle encounters, you may have wondered to yourself: Why don't these guys ask each other questions? Why don't they mix it up more? Why don't the reporters on the panel pursue it when the candidates so plainly avoid directly answering questions? There's a reason: The respective campaign

committees got together in private and agreed to prohibit that sort of thing. For that kind of underhanded activity, the League of Women Voters, which has

sponsored the debates since 1976 and helped organize the first two this year, withdrew its sponsorship of the second presidential debate. The league wanted a fact-to-face format with only one moderator, no press panel and plenty of opportunity for the candidates to question each other directly. Now, says

League President Nancy Neuman, the format

has been "manipulated" by the parties and

the result "hoodwinks" voters. It wasn't until two weeks before the first debate that the political committees presented the league with a 16-page list of conditions, including no direct questions from one candidate to another and no follow-up questions by a panelist who felt his first query To the Editor: was being dodged.

So the league has given up, at least for this While it's possible to feel sympathy for that stand, it still remains true that, like the fellow who was asked why he played poker in a

crooked game, the current debates are "the

only game in town. They may not be what the league wanted, but they really are the only opportunity for the voters to see the candidates in a live setting where they can respond, however canned

their answers, to direct questions. That's too valuable to give up, even though it would be much better the league's way. The league says it will lobby over the next

four years to pressure the parties to accept its standards for debates in 1992. In that, it deserves support. Citizens need a neutral authority to keep the debates as honest and open as possible. Meanwhile, we're stuck with what we've

got. Not much, but better than nothing.

- Maine Sunday Telegram, Portland, Maine



"You're doing a George Bush, aren't you trying to lower my expectations!"



Open Forum

Dukakis backs Postal Service

every citizen in the United States. now exists stays intact. Although a very few people would disagree, this country

enjoys the most economical and comprehensive postal service in recommendations of the Presithe world. The Private Express dent's Commission on Privatiza-Statutes guarantee that the U.S. Postal Service will remain as it Statutes and privatize the U.S. was originally conceived; to Postal Service. George Bush will provide a universal mail system see to it that the way we at universal rates, thereby uniting communicate with one another every citizen in the United States will be thrown into a state of utter regardless of where they reside.

Unlike the "old days" when the Post Office Department received massive taxpaver subsidies, the USPS is self-supporting as a Service because the U.S. Postal quasi-government organization. Service supports all citizens of the Besides delivering almost 160 United States. billion pieces of mail to over 96 million addresses annually, other services, such as the free forwarding of mail to millions of Americans who move every year, would

The President's Commission on Privatization recommended repealing the Private Express Statutes and selling the USPS, allowing private companies to handle and deliver the mail. Imagine the fragmented and confusing postal system which would emerge from deregulation; subject only to disruptions from bankruptcies, unregulated mergers, and the general instability of private competition. Im- in the 13th Assembly District. So agine going to the "post office" to far, Susan Buckno's campaign mail letters and finding that a has been very impressive. She has different postal rate applies to shown voters that she under each letter because it's going to a stands the issues that are impordifferent "zone "

As you can see, the ramifications of the Private Express Statutes being repealed and the USPS privatized are far-reaching and implicit. This issue, and all its implications, are much further With the upcoming presidential reaching than being a special election fast approaching. I find it interest of only postal employees; necessary to bring an issue to bear it's unquestionably in the best which has received little or no interest of all Americans that the press coverage, yet could affect regulated public monopoly which

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Democrats: Let's get the vote out

Her campaign is working hard

to reach out to all citizens in the

13th District. The main themes of

responsibility in state spending.

distinguished record of commun-

ity service. As a state representa-

tive, she will represent Manches-

ter in a special way.

Susan Buckno has a long and

Wake up, Americans, Don't let

port such measures. Michael people into thinking the election is Dukakis supports the U.S. Postal over, and George Bush has won. George Will, a Republican on the Brinkley show, stated (with a smirk on his face) "that we as Democrats should not give up Michael L. Willadsen hope." The only time George Will President, Connecticut State Association of Letter Carriers would offer hope to a Democrat 50 Beldon Road would be if he was on the gallows

the TV news media stampede the

with a rope around his neck. The battle is not over. We have only begun to fight. Mr. Bush says, "Readmy lips; there will be not ax increase." The middle-class worker pays his tax in advance. What Mr. Bush should have said is, "There will be no tax increase for wealthy Republicans." The elderly, minorities, disad-As Election Day rapidly ap-

vantaged are not considered in proaches, Manchester voters are Mr Bush's programs. beginning to pay close attention to There are more registered Democrats than Republicans, so let's get the vote out.

> Robert L. Murphy 121 W. Main St.

George Bush has blood on his hands

WASHINGTON - "Tens of thousands o Americans are dead and millions injured as a result of Vice President George Bush's role in eliminating or obstructing 20 life-saving safety standards," says "Risking America's Health and Safety," a report of Public Citizen, founded by

That's a strong charge. It can be backed up. In fact, this column made the same charge a year ago. Why has Dukakis ignored blood on Bush's

In his Aug. 15 speech to the Republican National Convention, President Reagan hailed Bush's role in eliminating "many unnecessary regulations." And Bush says one of his "proudest accomplishments" has been "to help eliminate needless government regulations that have ... raised prices and cost

Consider the "needless" regulation of air bags. According to the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration, between 6,000 and 9,000 lives per year could be saved if air bags were in all cars - 20 percent of the 46,400 killed annually. NHTSA first proposed air bags in 1969, to be installed in 1972 model cars.

Henry Ford II and Lee Iacocca met with President Nixon, convincing him to kill that idea. In 1977, the Carter Administration issued standards to phase them in over three years, beginning with 1982 models. The industry objected again, but Congress rejected resolutions to veto the standard. In January 1981, GM urged the new Reagan

Administration to eliminate "the passive restraint requirements ... to avoid the sharp economic impediment" they would place "on the domestic car market's recovery. It came to Bush as chairman of the Task Force

on Regulatory Relief. On April 6, 1981, he issued a report, "Actions to Help the U.S. Auto Industry," outlining the intent to "rescind, revise or repropose" 34 rules to reduce

Northern Perspective Michael J. McManus

deaths, injuries or air pollution. One was a one-year delay of automatic restraints. And in October, they were rescinded permanently.

Insurance companies, noting that air bags would preven 150,000 serious injuries a year while saving lives, sued NHTSA. The U.S. Court of Appeals found the recission "arbitrary and capricious" in 1982. The Supreme Court agreed in 1983, in a 9-0

vote, and ordered compliance. In 1984, NHTSA reissued the standard, not making it effective till 1990, a second decade of delay for which Bush must accept blame. The cost: "at least 40,000 deaths and one million injuries," says Public Citizen.

Anyone who lost a loved one or who was injured should demand an explanation from Bush. Public Citizen sees much more blood on his hands: ■ Pedestrian safety: About 7,500 pedestrians are killed annually and 120,000 are injured. In January 1981, after years of research, NHSTA proposed softer front ends for cars — reduced stiffness in

hoods and grills, elimination of frontal protrusions.

etc. Though the cost is small, and "hundreds of

fatalities" could be avoided, the rule was shelved by Bush m Drugs. There are many negative side effects of prescription drugs, such as the highly addictive nature of Valium, and the increased cancer risk of

some drugs to treat high cholesterol. Therefore, the Food and Drug Administration proposed in 1980 that makers include a "patient package insert" (PPI) explaining proper usage and warning of possible side effects of 300 drugs that account for 1.5 billion prescriptions.

"In February 1981 George Bush, at the request of several major drug companies, stopped the PPI program," said Public Citizen, noting that one of the firms lobbying him was Eli Lilly, on whose board Bush served and "in which he owned 1,500 shares of stock, worth between \$50,000 and ■ Lead in gasoline. In the last debate, a reporter

said, "You did urge EPA to relax regulations involving the elimination of lead from gasoline?" Bush replied, "Ninety percent reductions in lead since I chaired that regulatory task force, 90 percent ... It's almost out, almost gone.' His reply twists key facts. First, half of the lead in gasoline was removed in the Carter years, and lead levels in bloodstreams of children dropped by a third - important progress since lead reduces the IQ of kids. In August 1981, Bush called for

"relaxing or rescinding the entire lead phasedown EPA's Anne Gorsuch verbally granted a waiver to a small refiner, and in February 1982 proposed an indefinite suspension for small refiners. An outcry in Congress, the press and the public

"quick relief" for small refiners and a possible

prompted an EPA reversal. Toxic wastes. In the debate, a reporter said, "You urged suspension of rules requiring industries to treat toxic wastes before discharging them in sewers." Bush had no answer. He did order EPA to drop the rule requiring pretreatment of 56 nillion pounds of toxic metals and 190 million pounds of toxic inorganics. The suspension was declared unlawful by the

U.S. Court of Appeals.

Jack Anderson

Dukanomics no 'miracle' in Bay State

WASHINGTON - Gov. Michael Dukakis bolsters his reputation with folksy anecdotes about his 20-year-old snowblower and his modest, two-family house in Brookline, Mass. Dukakis proved his parsimony at a recent news conference. He took a Life-Savor out of his mouth and stuck it to the podium. When the press conference was over,

Dukakis popped the candy back in his mouth. This waste-not, want-not schtick doesn't play so well in Massachusetts anymore. The state's gale-force economy appears to have blown itself out and the number crunchers in Dukakis' administration are struggling to break even.

It remains to be seen if Dukakis can tough out the conomic slowdown that has flattened his state budget. Dukakis' own people acknowledge that the glory days of the Massachusetts "Miracle" are over, but they are convinced the money will continue to roll in at a healthy clip.

Taxpayer groups and academics of every stripe her campaign are better educaestimate that the governor's current budget needs tion for our children and financial major changes if it is to balance next June 30, the end of the Massachusetts fiscal year. One estimate points to a deficit as high as \$1.2 billion, which won't fly in a state with a constitution that requires Most of the deficit projections are smaller, but

they all point to the difficulty of estimating revenues in a state economy that is now idling after several years of rapid growth. Massachusetts officials say the economies of California and New York have also downshifted. It is tough enough to figure out how much money

will be there in stable times, according to Robert Capeless, a member of the governor's Revenue Advisory Board. "The reason we were created was to prove that no one could estimate revenue," he Another tough year will mean more fancy fiscal

footwork by Dukakis' budget czar, Frank Keefe, who told our associate Stewart Harris that he has \$100 million socked away as a cushion for the state. Dukakis and Keefe were caught \$455 million short this spring when tax revenues came in under projections. The last-minute belt tightening prompted an uproar in the state, which has basked

n economic revival for the past six years.

The cutbacks also added to the perception that Dukakis has forsaken his state duties for the campaign trail. Recent polls in Massachusetts the only state won by George McGovern in 1982 show that Dukakis is not a popular man. Earlier nth, a Boston Herald/WBZ-TV poll sho that only 41 percent of those interviewed in the state said they had a favorable opinion of Dukakis. Bush enjoys a 52 percent favorable rating. But when the same poll asked state residents who they would vote for, 43 percent said Dukakis, 39 percent said Bush. A recent Boston Globe poll gave Dukakis a more comfortable 48-40 percent lead over Bush.

"No Dukes" bumper stickers indicate that some folks are not so much rallying behind Bush as they are abandoning Dukakis. That may have something to do with the harsh reality of Dukanomics.

Faced with the \$455 million shortfall, Dukakis canceled the expansion of some human service programs. Some people who had expected to be added to the human service rolls for day-care programs and the like were turned away. A few private agencies caught in the crunch laid off

Deborah Weinstein, executive director of the Massachusetts Human Services Coalition, said workers at some private agencies "did not get paid for a while and many of those organizations operate on a very small margin. ... There is no getting around it, it wasn't handled all that well,"

"When revenues aren't there, you can't spend the money," Keefe said bluntly. That's advice Keefe should remember if his governor is lucky enough to inherit the Reagan deficit next January.

There was a time when defense laboratories were at the forefront of high-tech research. Scientists who wanted to be on the cutting edge went to work for government labs because that was where the talent and money was. But the unpredictable defense budgets and expanding opportunities in the private sector are draining the brains away from government labs. A study done for the Air Force Association, a military interest group in Washington, reports that a top scientist at a defense lab can hope to make about \$72,000 a year. Counterparts in the private sector can ask at least twice that much. The report also notes a disturbing mediocrity creeping into government research labs. Scientists are concentrating more on conservative projects where the risk of failure is

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'Happy Kids' Fund' a tribute to Hilary Cooper

Riva Cooper wasn't sure what she wanted to do after retirement until her daughter, Hilary, gave her a whole new direction Riva and her husband, Bertram, who live at 243

Ferguson Road, have established the "Hilary Cooper Happy Kids' Fund Inc." in memory of their daughter, a former teacher and elementary school principal who died Sept. 29 of a heart attack at the The fund will help underprivileged children who

need money for clothing or other items or who want to take a class trip, for example, Riva Cooper said. Hilary had started her own informal fund while teaching in Hartford Riva Cooper said she's decided to retire from her

job at Unisys Inc. June 1 and open an office in her home to head the fund. Friends have already begun donating and she hopes to get companies involved. Contributions were also sought during the first half of a two-part documentary on Hilary's life and work that aired Sunday on the TV show "Jewish Life." The second part of the documentary will be broadcast at 10: 45 a.m. Sunday on Channel 30.

Hilary Cooper, a South Windsor resident, grew up in Manchester. She was salutatorian of the Class of 1975 at Manchester High School. She graduated from the University of Connecticut in 1979 and worked as a bilingual teacher at the Dominick F Burns School in Hartford for nine years. She was named principal of Thomas Jefferson

Village Crier

School in New Britain in June

BACK HOME - When Olympic gold medalist Bill Masse arrived for the autograph/photo session last Thursday night at the Manchester Senior Citizens' Center, it was a real homecoming. As a child. Masse was a pupil at the former Green School, now the senior center.

"Where the parking lot is used to be a (baseball)

field and he used to play there all the time," said Joe Diminico, the center's program director. There was a steady stream of visitors waiting to get a glimpse of Masse and his gold medal. The crowd was estimated at between 350 and 400. Toward the end of the evening, at the end of the line waiting patiently, were state legislators Jack Thompson. John Larson, Mike Meotti and Jim

gnore obvious evidence.

There were no campaign speeches, just an 000

MCC GHOSTS - Ghosts are walking through the Lowe Building at Manchester Community College During their meeting Monday at MCC, the members of the state Board of Trustees of Regional Community Colleges were visited by a deceased composer, (Franz) Joseph Haydn. Actually, it was speech and theater professor

Robert Richardson dressed as the 18th century Austrian composer. Richardson donned a white wig, a cane, knickers and a red jacket to tell the trustees about Haydr Richardson, along with music professor Charles Gigliotti, told the trustees that the college's Weekend of Humanities is scheduled Nov. 4 and 5.

drama, music, history, poetry and philosophy, Richardson said. The public is invited. The price: \$25. To learn more, call 647-6088.

The weekend is intended to immerse students in

RECORD TIME - Fire Chief John Rivosa's speech during the five-year anniversary celebration of the Manchester Emergency Medical Service last month was supposed to last about 31/2 minutes. But his 20 minutes cost him a lot of

"A new record has been set." joked Mayor Peter P. DiRosa Jr. "Seventy-nine people have been saved during John's speech."

PARTICIPATORY DEMOCRACY - Candidates for public office who challenge incumbents are very quick to say that when they go door to door in their campaigns they discover that the names of their incumbent opponents are not familiar to the constituents they meet at the doorstep.

That, of course, is taken to mean that those poor constituents are not well represented by the ncumbents, who, after having been elected, proceeded to ignore them.

And then the challengers, sobered by the disappointing experiences, vow publicly that if elected, they will keep in touch, hold meetings and do all manner of things to stay tuned in to the constituency.

But one cynical political observer is not impressed by the evidence and thinks other people should not be swayed by it, either. Most people don't know who their elected

representatives are, our observer says. Anyone who wants to prove it to himself should canvass his own neighbors, surely a well informed and alert group, and see how many of them can name their state senator and representative

Open Forum

Meotti is battling for environment

To the Editor:

The purpose of this letter is to Manchester must have a referromote support and votes for State Sen. Mike Meotti.

Mike is co-chair of the Environ ment Committee of the General Assembly. As an active environmentalist I am frequently involved in attempts to maintain and improve our natural environment. Mike Meotti is always there. When Connecticut's inland wetlands were disappearing at an alarming rate, Mike led in the efforts to write a new inland wetlands act. This act greatly improves our efforts to protect inland wetlands for their valuable role in preventing flooding and recharging groundwater.

In the last General Assembly Mike was successful in leading the effort to get the state of Connecticut to preserve more of our rapidly disappearing open space. This year Mike is focusing his efforts on protecting underground water. This source of half of Connecticut's drinking water is showing contaminants in more and more areas of the state and desperately needs the attention Mike is giving it.

Whenever and wherever I find myself at gatherings addressing environmental issues, Mike is always there. For those of us committed to preserving our natural resources, a vote for Mike Meotti is a vote for a man who is in the forefront of those battling to improve our environment.

> Arthur Glaeser 124 Broad St. Manchester

Letters to the editor

The Manchester Herald welcomes original letters to the editor

Letters should be brief and to the point. They should be typed or neatly handwrit ten, and, for ease in editing should be double-spaced Letters must be signed with name, address and daytime telephone number (for verification). The Herald reserves the

interests of brevity, clarity and taste. Letters about candidates and issues in the fall election campaign are encouraged To assure fairness and allow time for their publication the deadline for campaign letters is noon on Wednes

right to edit letters in the

day, Nov. 2. Address letters to: Open Forum, Manchester Herald, P.O. Box 591, Manchester

Set referendum on Main St. plan

To the Editor:

endum on the "downtown" Main Street reconstruction plan. This is the project our local government looks forward to spending nearly \$16 million on, all from taxpayers, local, state and federal. How, then, should the referendum questions be framed to give voters a choice? (Manchester's government seems to be avoiding such a referendum at all costs; it might prove the voters know how to discard unnecessary parts of the plan!) The referendum should ask

three major questions: ■ Shall Manchester proceed with the "downtown" reconstruction as planned, to cost about \$16 million and include "baubles." strung like beads along both sides of Main Street intruding about 20 feet from both sides into the traveled portion of the street, and a new "road to nowhere" about a block east of Main Street?

(The "baubles," or "bubbles" or "bump-outs," are curbed curved areas to enclose parking areas, bus stops, etc. Some town have taken them out after unpappy experiences with them Others wish they could.) If you vote "no" on that one here's a second question:

■ Shall Manchester proceed with downtown Main Street reconstruction, excluding the baubles or bump-outs? (This level of reconstruction would be hundreds of thousands of dollars less than \$16 million. If this version were approved, annual extra mainte nance costs of thousands of dollars would also be saved, year after vear.)

Or, how about this third question: m Shall Manchester proceed

with downtown reconstruction excluding the baubles and the so-called "access road" now planned as part of the reconstruction? (Here we are talking about cutting additional millions of dollars from the presently projected cost, perhaps as much as \$3 million to \$5 million, considering the land and business taking damages to businesses, the loss of convenient parking, not to mention an unnecessary, useless

Does it seem likely there will be such a referendum? Let's look at the record; judge

for yourself. I spent a good deal of time during this last hot summer visiting other towns, including on in another state, talking to local officials there and learning how they felt about their baubles, planned or installed, one town decided not to build them, another

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already removed them. No one ment to wasteful planning. If wanted them. Yet those here in built, for example, there will be CenterStreet, an area which could Manchester favoring the baubles much less convenient parking use it. went to some of the same towns behind downtown Main Street and returned saying they had businesses and other facilities. learned nothing unfavorable The parking will be swallowed up about the baubles. Evidently by the access road. Substitute people can fool themselves and this is not sensible but silly. I also spent much time looking into whether the "access road" planned just east of Main Street

cost. If that road is built, it will be money saved by eliminating the would be used, just as always

My letter analyzing this "road suggested using the town's high-boondoggle-laden project without to nowhere" (Sept. 28) also way department for any of this a referendum. suggested the downtown section reconstruction work. That was a would be useful and worth the of Main Street be thoroughly red herring, not an answer to my money and the disruption it would repaved - minus baubles - and proposal. Outside contractors

was removing them, one had there for generations, a monu- access road to be used to help planned for the reconstruction renovate Main Street north of project

Evasion, avoidance of the issues and unwillingness to con-The town's response to this was sider sensible alternatives are all to say that using the town's evident in the town's response to highway department to repave suggestions on rescaling the Main Street would take all their reconstruction to affordable, effiparking will then be blocks away: time, delaying all routine depart- cient size. The town must not mental road work. No one ever spend \$16 million on this

> George Marlow 51 Blue Ridge Drive Manchester



they were going to take it over on a management basis only," Di-Rosa said. "A lease was never

In June, about 40 residents blasted the project's architect, Alan Lamson, of Frazier Lamson **Budlong Architects & Planners** complaining that construction problems there were affecting their quality of life.

Residents complained of problems ranging from cracked plaster in their homes from vibrations in the earth caused by construction, to the early starting time of construction workers. Other complaints ranged from what resi dents think will be an ugly shade of gray vinyl siding on the finished building to concerns about grounds beautification.

Shanley said that the June complaints had "no bearing" on the member's hesitance to sign a lease. Rather, she said they were concerned about the liability involved. She said negotiations between the town and the author ity over the project are preliminary. Barlow told members at the

meeting that the lease agreement is "only a proposal," and not to become overly concerned. "The building process is coming along and we have to establish

some kind of understanding," he said. "We are only at the preliminary stages of contract negotiations. Shea said today that he thought the members' negative reaction

to the lease proposal was "premature" and said he did not understand their opposition. "It's not really a dispute at this everything is preliminary. Nothing is final.

Housing Authority Chairman Ada M. Sullivan, who said she also opposes the lease, said she recently spoke with Vice Chairman John FitzPatrick, who indicated that he also was opposed to the new proposal. FitzPatrick is currently on a vacation and is expected to return by the end of the month.

"A management agreement for one-year at a time would suit me fine," Sullivan said, "Anything else is committing the authority to too much."

Barlow said he plans to meet with Shea along with Shanley on Friday to discuss a compromise 'that would be more acceptable" to the authority. He said that Shea indicated to him that he had already drawn up a compromise proposal, but did not give further

was very friendly and eager to get things going." Barlow said. Shanley told members that she Amherst N V will schedule a special meeting of the authority when and if a new population of 51,100. compromise proposal is worked out at Friday's meeting.

The National Petwatch group

in a report Wednesday warned

owners to keep cats indoors at

night, saying increasing numbers

f hunters are seeking cat pelts

for toys, fur coats and even food

cat theft has become an organ

'In many parts of the country

charity says.



Patrick Flynn/Manchester Herald

THREE TO GET READY - Catherine Tunsky, Mary Ceaser and Yvonne Lemire, all members of the Daughters of Isabella, are almost ready for the annual Isabella Boutique to be held Sunday at the Lithuanian Hall, 24 Golway St. The fair, from noon to 4 p.m., will feature a tea room, cake sale, arts and crafts and more.

handled well. That revaluation to say about Bekech. Grotor was carried out by R.J. Finnegan Mayor David Winkler, a Republi-Bekech was responsible for checking the property values that workers came up with for the revaluation. Henn said.

Foote, Groton's town manager. said that Bekech took on added Fairfield University and Sacred duties in the last year of work on the revaluation because of the illness of then-Assessor John W hold a bachelor's degree. Killeen. Bekech had served as The staff of Manchester's As-

sessor's Office is about twice the size of Groton's. There are nine people on Manchester's staff, has an interest in antique ncluding the assessor, while in automobiles. Groton there are five. Henn said The bungled 1987 revaluation in Manchester was done by town employees at cost of about \$300,000. Last month the town Board of Directors approved an

Manchester has an estimated Members of Groton's Town Council didn't have anything had

& Associates of Acton. Mass. can, said that Bekech had done a fine job, a view echoed by Thomas G. Moukawsher, a De Spinelli said that Bekech has taken accounting courses at

Heart University in Bridgeport. But he said that Bekech does not Before joining the town of acting assessor for about a year Groton, Bekech had worked as a before his appointment to that property appraiser in Bridgeport, a stock and bond trader in New York City and a mortgage Bekech is a student pilot and

> American Indian princess Pocahontas married English colonist John Rolfe in 1614 in Virginia.

Terminally ill, woman to attend

By Elizabeth Lightfoot The Associated Press

MILWAUKEE - Carrie Munson beat heroin ddiction to succeed as a radio broadcaster and social worker. Now that the 62-year-old has terminal cancer, she plans to beat death, too, by ttending her own funeral next week The music, she says, will be "I Did It My Way." And she plans to enjoy it.

her own funeral

"As long as I can remember, I have always wanted to know when I was going to die so I could put things in order," the Milwaukee woman said Wednesday, "I want to watch the peoples expressions. I want to see the way they react. Munson, who has pancreatic cancer and has been told she does not have long to live, sent invitations to er "friends, associates and enemies" and thre

ons for the Oct. 29 service. Her sons plan to attend Munson is writing an autobiography called "Bury Me in My Cap and Gown," and said the funera would be an appropriate way to end her life's story.
"I'll get it all embedded in my mind and when I get home I'll just write up that final chapter," she said

The Rev. R. L. Lathan, pastor of the New Hope Baptist Church, has agreed to conduct the service "This is the first time I've had this kind o request," Lathan said. "It's very, very strange and unusual. She wanted to be at her own funeral and she wanted to be alive.

For Munson, who says she spent more than 2 years as a drug addict until she returned to school in per 40s, death is not something to fear. I have a message for all these young drug addicts out there, and I have a message for the

cancer patients," she said. "The message is why be afraid? We've all got to die." Although Munson said her cancer is painful, she refuses to let it disturb her "because I'm not the type

Munson, born in Mississippi, had only fourth-grade education until she returned to school decades later. She said she is strong because she has been on her own all her life. "My mother died when I was 3 and I was the

youngest of six," she said. "If I knew one thing, it was that I was not going to be a sharecropper. She saved enough money from picking cotton to buy a bus ticket to St. Louis and arrived "with nothing but what was on my back and some high-heeled shoes that had the heels cut off." Once in St. Louis. Munson scraped together enough money to get to Chicago, where she said she was turned on to heroin by an acquaintance. That, she said, began an involvement with drugs

the drugs, including theft, prostitution and forgery. Munson said she decided to apply to the University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee, and although she was not qualified, "I had so much enthusiasn Since graduating with a degree in mass nmunications and journalism in 1975, Munson

has worked as the host of a jazz show at a radio

"And when I die," she said, "somebody better put

that led to prison terms for crimes committed to get

station and most recently as a social worker with Wisconsin Correctional Services. Munson said she would wear her college cap and gown at the funeral service, "which I am very proud

IN BRIEF

Park hearing slated

A public hearing is scheduled for Tuesday on how \$1.4 million in state funds should be spent to develop the Hockanum River Linear

During the hearing, scheduled for 7 p.m. Tuesday in the Lincoln Center hearing room, members of the Hockanum River Linear Park advisory committee will hear comments from the public.

The committee has been studying existing conditions and facilities on the river for the past few months and will recommend a development strategy and spending plan to the Board of Directors. Options for development include securing

hiking trail system, improving existing trails, upgrading existing recreation areas along the river and planning new recreation areas at Proposed activity should follow the master plan for development of the linear park written in 1981 for the Department of Environmental Protection. The 1981 plan calls

rights of access to the river to complete the

Meeting today on manager

for extensive pedestrian trails and activity

The committee formed to handle the search for a new town manager was to hold its first meeting today at 4: 30 p.m. in the Town Manager's Office in the Municipal Building. Mayor Peter P. DiRosa Jr., a member of the committee, said that the meeting would be an organizational one. Other members of the committee are Deputy Mayor Stephen T. Cassano, Director Ronald Osella and former Mayors Stephen T. Penny and Nathan G. Agostinelli

DiRosa said that notice for the meeting was short because of the difficulty in getting all the members together at once. Robert B. Weiss, the current town manager announced in September that he would retire effective June 30, 1989. When he steps down he will have been manager for 22 years in

Cable fees hiked by \$1

Manchester

Cox Cable Greater Hartford, Inc. is adding six new channels to its basic cable service. while raising fees \$1, said Jayson R. Juraska. vice president and general manager. Added stations will be TNT: Turner Network Television, The Weather Channel Movietime, The Nostalgia Channel, The Prevue Guide, and Sportschannel Sportschannel is currently a \$12-a-month premium service.

Due to limited channel capacity. Cox Cable will discontinue carrying three "less popular" channels. Juraska said in a news release. In order to make room, Cox Cable will no longer carry CBN. The Nashville Network, and WNYW (Channel 5-New York).

To support these changes, Cox Cable is increasing its basic rate by \$1 to \$17.25.

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Patched-up Dodgers game away from title

The Associated Press

OAKLAND, Calif. — Every twist and turn in the World Series has been matched by one in a ligament of a Los Angeles

On Wednesday night, they were without Kirk Gibson and Mike Marshall, who normally bat third and fourth.

Mike Scioscia, who usually bats It didn't matter.

which hit a total of only 36 home runs during the season, the Dodgers beat Oakland 4-3 to take a 3-1 lead in the World Series. "I think it was a great lineup. insisted Marshall, who went to back stiffened up. "I've seen right field for defensive purposes in the ninth inning and said he expects to play tonight. "We had staff has been the real reason a good mix of right-handers and

Even though it was a lineup

there who can play." Not according to Bob Costas. who infuriated the Dodgers with his remarks on NBC-TV

"Right before the game in the clubhouse, the pre-game show came on and Bob Costas said that this was the worst hitting team in the history of the World Series,' Dodgers manager Tom Lasorda said. "They (the Dodger players) went nuts.

"They're yelling 'We'll show if they're beaten tonight 'em' and 'Kill Costas.' I was just trying to calm them down." The Dodgers did "show 'em." done a thing yet," said second top of the fourth inning with the

During the game, they lost first inning to go ahead for good. "We keep trickin' 'em, you know what I'm saying?" said Mike Davis, who batted fourth

despite his .196 average and two home runs during the season. tonight," said Marshall, who had The club is flying in minor to leave Tuesday night's game in leaguer Gilberto Reyes, hoping the fourth inning because his these guys (the Dodger reserves) do the job all year. Our pitching play tonight if it was at all we've been able to win. I just hope

"It's something I can't explain. These guys are falling like flies," said Hatcher, the No. 3 hitter despite one home run during the season.

"We're not afraid of losing. We've got guys who can come out there. They've got nothing to The Athletics do - everything

"We're right where we want to be, but in essense, we haven't

more win and then we celebrate. While Marshall will probably be able to play tonight, it seems less likely that Gibson or Scioscia will be in the lineup. Gibson, whose only at-bat in the Series was in Game 1 when he hit his dramatic two-out, ninth inning homer to give the Dodgers

leave the lineup. "We need one

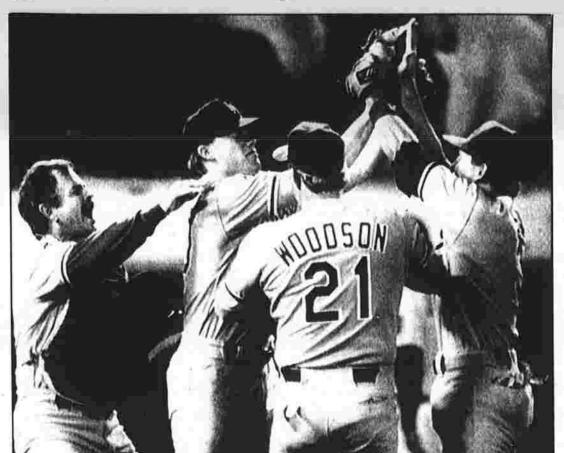
a 5-4 victory, said Wednesday night he still couldn't run because of his injured legs. Scioscía twisted his right knee sliding into second base on an attempted steal and was replaced by Rick Dempsey, the only other

he can be added to the roster "You better believe it." Scioscia said when asked whether he'd possible. "Right now, I really don't know either way. We'll see

today by Dr. Frank Jobe, the team physician who's been a busy, busy man these days. Jobe said before Wednesday' game that left-hander John Tudor, who started for the Dodgers and do the job," he said. "Our on Tuesday night but pitched to guys aren't scared of going out only four batters before being relieved, would be sidelined for

sprained medial collateral liga ment in his pitching elbow. Scioscia, who's even slow for a catcher, suffered his injury in the etting two runs in the top of the baseman Steve Sax, one of the Dodgers leading 3-1.

the rest of the Series because of a



CELEBRATION TIME — Los Angeles relief pitcher Jay Howell, second from left, is mobbed by teammates after recording the save in Game 4 of the

World Series Wednesday night in Oakland. From left are catcher Rick Dempsey, Howell, Tracy Woodson and

Hartford rallied after Coach

Larry Pleau called a timeout

them. It looked like we had the

Pleau said the Whalers, 2-4

have to be ready from the start

"We have got to play when it's

expected of us. It's expected of us

in the first period. We've got to

be, but we have to look at what we

did tonight - both good and bad

- and try to improve," Lalor

said. "We had them, and we let

them get back in the game.

Obviously, we're not going to turn

back in the game largely because

of lapses. Roy was handcuffed by

Young's slap shot from the

blueline and Tippett's goal was an

easy tap-in after Ferraro had

beaten Montreal defenseman

"It's a period of adjustment for

the team." Montreal general

The Canadiens let Hartford

things around overnight."

"We're not where we want to

play 60 minutes of hockey."

Change no problem for Driggs

By Jim Tlerney

Those who can cope with change shall inherit success. Manchester High senior Chip Driggs not only has coped with, he has excelled with

During his sophomore and junior seasons on the Manchester High football team, Driggs was the Indian tight touchdowns last year with six and was named all-league at the position in the Central Connecticut Division Confer ence East Division.

The 6-2, 210-pound Driggs began his senior year thinking he would finish out his scholas tic football career at tight end With first-year Indian Coach Jim McLaughlin handling the reins of a new Wing-T offense. a change had to made in the offense's key position -With his strength and solid

receiving skills. Driggs was McLaughlin's obvious choice Having never played fullback before, this assignment was a tough pill to swallow for Driggs at first. 'I was used to catching the ball in the open field," the

17-year-old Driggs said. "At first I told coach 'I really like tight end.' He said that tight end wouldn't get much play in this offense. So. I'm going to do whatever I have to to help the Driggs has certainly 'helped" the Indians. In five

games. Driggs has rushed for 552 vards on 84 carries, averaging 6.6 yards per carry. He leads the team with six TDs (as many as he scored all last year), including five in the last two games. Driggs has been over the 100-yard mark in three of the five games. "He (Driggs) is an ideal Wing-T fullback." McLaughlin said. "He's picked it

(fullback) up very quickly.

ADAPTS WELL - Manchester High's Chip Driggs, who was all-league tight end as a junior, has made the transition now. I think he was a little

frustrated in the beginning because it's a completely different position, Now, I think he enjoys being the fullback. Learning his position and others around him was the most difficult part of the change to fullback for Driggs Driggs said. "I spent a lot of time with the line, seeing what they do. The line just does a great job opening the holes. I just run the ball." A deceiving aspect of Driggs' talent is his speed (4.8

Indian opponents. He leads the team in day came on runs of 40 and 79 yards. Driggs, whose formal first name is Alfred, is determined to pursue football in

percent of his class academically "I think he has a lot of raw potential," McLaughlin said. "He's got to get stronger in the upper body. But he has speed and good hands, the things you can't coach. He's become more familiar with the technique involved as a fullback.

college, possibly in the Yankee

Conference and probably at

fullback. McLaughlin added

Driggs is also in the top 25

As Driggs has smoothly

UConn has been the top-ranked

rushing and has scored six TDs to date. adjusted into high gear from his newly found home at fullback, McLaughlin sees him as a key down the last stretch

of five games and a nemesis

to fullback, much to the chagrin of

"He's shown an ability to attack the perimeter, has documented good receiving skills, can break a long one and he's big enough to be able to take on most linemen in the league. I think he presents a lot of problems to people."

Those who can cope with change shall inherit success. Chip Driggs is a prime

goals within a 1: 18 span late in the

Lalor lifts Habs over Whalers

MONTREAL (AP) - It wasn't pretty and came about only because of the late-game heroics lead, sandwiching first-period of an unlikely source, but the goals around a score by the Montreal Canadiens hope their Whalers' Ron Francis. Ryan first victory over an Adams Walter made it 3-1 early in the second period before Young and Division foe will mellow their Tippett connected to make it 3-3. For Young, a rookie, it was his Defenseman Mike Lalor, who first NHL goal.

three previous NHL seasons, knocked the puck past Hartford after it became 3-1. "(Pleau) got goaltender Mike Liut with 1:40 to a little hot," Whaler center Brent play Wednesday night, giving the Peterson said. 'He said we were Canadiens a 5-4 victory over the just standing around watching The triumph, Montreal's first good as them."

had scored only four goals in his

over an Adams Division rival in three tries this season, boosted the team's record to 3-4 and lifted them out of a fourth-place tie with

"We're playing a different system but some guys haven't been able to adjust," said Canadiens' Coach Pat Burns, hired to replace the fired Jean Perron during the off-season, "They're used to sitting back and waiting for scoring chances to appear.

"We're trying to get on the puck right away, unlike in the past. If you want to give an exciting show. you have to get right on the

Ironically, it was the Montreal defensemen, not the forwards. who put the theory to work against Hartford.

Lalor's goal came with him stationed in front of Liut. And before that, defenseman Chris Chelios scored a power-play goal from a few feet in front of Liut to give the Canadiens a 4-3 lead at 3:50 of the final period.

raro rifled a slap shot past Montreal goaltender Patrick Ferraro had set up both Scott Young and Dave Tippett for their first goals of the season, pulling

the Whalers into a 3-3 tie by the

working hard and they're really

manager Serge Savard said "But I think our problems are only temporary. "A guy like Rick Green had a real good training camp, and it's The lead lasted less than three true he's not playing well right minutes, however, as Ray Fer-

Rick Green.

Center when they host the Phila-

now. I don't know why, but I expect things will get better.' Hartford is now winless in four Adams Division games. The Whalers next see action Saturday night at the Civic

Transformed Husky booters continue their hot stretch run egional play. goals and points (9 goals, 4 sure as hell one of the most ness at It is the first time since 1985 assists, 22 points), tallied both physical ones. They (UConn) are goals." By Jim Tlerney

Manchester Herald

STORRS — With the youngest 20-year stint as coach of the full of freshmen mistakes and an Tom Foley. uphill struggle with its arduous

After UConn lost to Syracuse, 1-0, on Sept. 16 to fall to 2-4-1, Morrone saw his worst preseason Since then, however, the trans-

formed Huskies have run off nine the No. 1-ranked team in New victories in 10 outings. Most England with a 6-1-1 record in

Big East foe Providence College, a 2-0 shutout victim Wednesday afternoon before a sparse crowd team ever assembled during his of 1,111 at the Connecticut Soccer

in the 40). Two of Driggs' TDs

ought this would be a campaign fourth straight for junior goalie UConn, 11-5-1, which hadn't been ranked in the NCAA Top 20

Big East Tournament Nov. 5 and Division I poll all season, made its initial appearance this week in the No. 10 slot. The Huskies, who finished its three-game Big East and defending champ Seton Hall. schedule with a 2-1 mark, are also

New England squad.

Husky senior All-America Dan headed the ball off the right post University of Connecticut men's soccer team. Joe Morrone consecutive shutout win and the Donigan said. "It helped us with soccer team. We're freshman Rob Lindell left-footed assured in there. It also helped us a perfect cross to Parker in the in New England." box. Parker went up and again UConn will host the four-team goalie Joe Troy.

"We had seen the young lad 6. The four teams likely to be (Parker) on NESN (New Eng-chosen for the tourney are land Sports Network)." Provi- "Two great goals and I thought dence Coach Bill Doyle said. "We Husky sophomore Brian doing. This is not one of the aggressive and to be in the box. Parker, who leads the team in strongest UConn teams, but it is Through his sheer aggressive-

first half. With 4: 14 left. Parker getting some results. You have to "This is a really big win for us," took a cross from Donigan and give them credit." Parker explained, "I had a beautiful ball by Dan (Donigan) and a beautiful ball by Rob (Lindell). I was just there." The Huskies, who outshot the

headed it easily past Providence Friars, 19-7, missed several second-half scoring opportunities. "The offense has started to knew what he was capable of recruited him (Parker) to be

State on Sunday at 1 p.m., Brown next Wednesday at 2 p.m. and Rutgers on Sunday, Oct. 30, at 1 p.m. . . UConn leads the series with Providence, 13-2. The Friars are now 6-6-1. . . The Huskies Lindell and sophomore Brian Anderson out of Farmington picked up assists. . . Donigan is second on the team with 19 points

ized crime on a massive scale. said Joan Warne, national coordi nator of the charity which moni tors the loss and theft of family In "Cat Stealing: A Special Report," the group said "it would 150 Gallon Min. be comforting to take refuge in the old adage 'cats will wander,'

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Cat theft tied to fur trading LONDON (AP) - Suspicious but we must face the real facts of vans stacked with cages, 800 the problem." The group did not cite statistics paws found on a rubbish dump on exactly how many cats have and thousands of missing felines been stolen. Police do not keep point to catnapping on a massive scale in England and Wales, a pet records on stolen cats and are not required to record such cases, as

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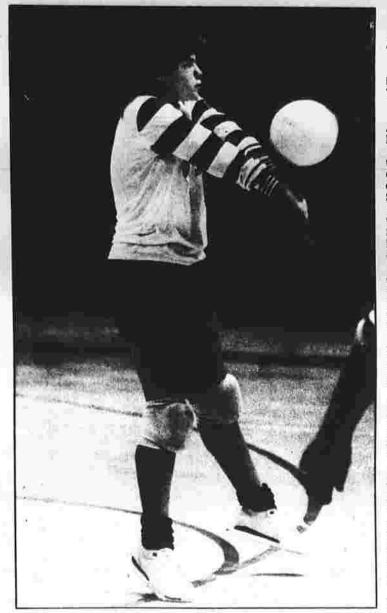
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The East Catholic High girls'

volleyball team defeated Sacred

Heart in four games Wednesday

volleyball team dropped a five-

Windsor High Friday at 3: 30 p.m.

ternoon. The scores were 15-8.

Girls Volleyball

CONCENTRATING - East Catholic's Jean Cardinale keeps her concentration as she bumps the volleyball during a match against Sacred Heart at the Eagles' gym. East won in four games.

Eagles suffering a scoring drought

NEW BRITAIN - Remember the plight of the Midwestern

East Catholic High boys' soccer coach Tom Malin sees his team in a similar predicament. "We're in a drought," he said after the Eagles dropped a 3-0 verdict to St. Thomas Aguinas Wednesday afternoon at Willow Brook Park. "We're having a difficult time putting the ball in the net." he

Aguinas goes to 6-2-3 with the win while the Eagles, who had an five-game unbeaten streak at one point, fall to 5-5-1 overall with the hird shutout loss in their last four

11-15, 15-10, and 15-9. The Eagles Scoring was East's problem a are now 3-9 and will be at Mercy year ago when it tallied just 13 High in Middletown Friday at goals. It had the problem resolved - but only for a while. "We have to put it together for the

Playing well for East were Anne Horrigan, Krista Wisnieski stretch run." Malin said and Stephanie Reichardt East has five games left, and must win three to qualify for the MHS loses in five state tournament. "We're down The Manchester High girls' to a five-game season." Malin

when the Eagles visit Fairfield Prep in a 10:30 a.m. contest. some good efforts."

said. The stretch begins Saturday

(Making the tournament) is not out of the realm of possibili- and 15-11. The Indians' record is ties but we have to put together 3-8 and they will be at South Mike Olson had two goals and Jen Sarles, Missy Colon, Lisa Ernesto Cartiera one to lead Cartier and Anne Marie McDo-Aquinas. East outshot the Saints, nald played well for Manchester.



Reginald Pinto/Manchester Herald SWINGER — East Catholic's Anne Horrigan looks to spike the ball over the net during Wednesday's match with Sacred Heart. Horrigan was one of the standouts for

the Eagles in their victory.

A's unraveling in the Series

By Dave Carpenter The Associated Press

OAKLAND, Calif. - First, the thletics stopped hitting the ball. ow, they can't catch it. Oakland infielders misplayed three balls in the twilight Wednesday night, bumbling away an opportunity to tie the World

Instead, the A's came away trailing the Los Angeles Dodgers 3-1 in games and shaking their neads about an uncharacteristic

With a suddenly punchless offense now hitting .186 for the Series, two errors and a passed ball that cost two runs in a 4-3 loss couldn't have come at a worse "I think we're thinking too

much about what is going on right now," said Luis Polonia, a .28 hitter over two seasons who is batting .111 against the Dodgers "We just have to relax a little bit because we're playing too tight," he said. "We have to forget the things around us and just start playing the game the way we did all year.

The A's, greatly improved up the middle with the addition o Walt Weiss at shortstop and Glenn Hubbard at second base. were third in the American League this season with just 105 errors. They dazzled in the field against Boston en route to a four-game AL playoff sweep, and played errorless ball in the first three games of the Series. It unrayeled for three innings in

Dodgers needed. pitching- and defensive-wise," scored two runs on one hit. said Dave Stewart, who gave up innings. "We made some mis- on first with a hit-and-run single,



STRUCK OUT - Oakland's Jose Canseco has a disgusted look on his face after striking out with a man on in the bottom of the ninth against the Dodgers in Game 4 of the World Series.

Game 4, and that was all the takes and they capitalized on "It was just one of those games Two of the A's miscues came in where we made some mistakes the first inning when Los Angeles With Steve Sax on third after a four runs, two earned, in 6 1-3 leadoff walk and Mickey Hatcher

catcher Terry Steinbach let Stewart's pitch to Mike Davis get by him, scoring Sax. "It's tough out there in twilight games when the sun is shining off

the backdrop in centerfield and the batter's box is in the shad- hitting the ball hard and I don't

ows." Steinbach said. "But I know why.

should have had it."
Then Hubbard muffed Davis' routine grounder. John Shelby drove in Hatcher with a groun out for a two-run lead the Dodgers never lost. Hubbard, who committed just six errors in 463 chances during the regular season, didn't want t discuss his misplay

Los Angeles got a second unearned run in the third when Franklin Stubbs doubled and Davis hit a slicing liner that skipped off the top of Weiss' glove and into left field "It was a misjudgment on my

part," said the rookie, who made ust one of his 15 errors after July 8. "He hit it harder than I though I hate making errors worse than anything in the game. Manager Tony La Russa didn't feel the A's gave the game away because they weren't menta

Stew trying not to walk the leadof nitter and both of them scoring. What's more aggravating to the A's is a sustained hitting slump that has seen them score just nine runs on 24 hits in the four games The Series batting numbers tel the story: Jose Canseco 1 for 15 Carney Lansford 1 for 14, Walt Weiss I for 14, Mark McGwire I for 13, including a popup to first with the bases loaded in the

"Physical errors are part of the

game." La Russa said. "Just like

Oakland's troubles were symbolized by Canseco's at-bat with the tying run on in the ninth. Jay Howell hung a curveball on 0-and-1 and he fouled it back. Then on 3-and-2, Canseco fanned on a "nasty" breaking pitch. said of his strikeout. "I'm just not

Horse players a different breed

By Ed Schuyler Jr. The Associated Press

Horse players are all heart. "Just another bunch of bums," said the guy dresssed all in brown, who was seated directly behind the driver of a bus taking Wednesday for a day of racing. The regular New York jockeys - riders

like Angel Cordero Jr. and Eddie Maple -were refusing to ride to support their demand for a 5 percent cut of second- and third-place purses instead of flat fees. Riding in their places were jockeys from out of town - 56-year-old Buck Thornburg. Kim Doran. Demetro Vicent, Tami Bryon "They're all also-rans, every one of

them." bellowed the man in brown. "There are only six jockeys (any good). He named Cordero, then let his proclamation hang. jockeys), but they got to have us," another

When the bus arrived at Aqueduct's main gate, some passengers were surprised to see the jockeys picketing.

"Guys from out of town."

"Anybody can ride," said a man as he de-bused and headed for the mutuel windows, the first race less than a half-hour Race riding is a risky business - Ron Turcotte of Secretariat fame is bound to a wheelchair, Mike Venezia was killed in a

spill last week at Belmont Park - but

jockeys more often are remembered for perceived bad rides than for the daily risks In Wednesday's third race, a 3-year-old filly named Darling Dutch clipped the heels of another horse and threw Charles Forest. who is based at Finger Lakes in upstate New York. Forest escaped with bruises, but

the stewards ruled it would be best if he took the rest of his day in the bigtime off. The first race was a 1%-mile turf race for claiming horses with a purse of \$25,000. Shouted but unheard instructions were yelled by bettors to riders they had never

When a 6-year-old gelding named Majestic Roberto crossed the finish line first, one railbird turned to some others and asked. "Anybody know who the jockey was?"

He was Roger Velez, who is based at Calder in Miami and was one of those who answered the call of the Horsemen's Benevolent and Protective Association, which represents owners and trainers. The HPBA had placed an advertisment in

the Daily Racing Form on Tuesday, the day off between the close of the Belmont Park meet and the opening of the mostly cold, dismal seven-month Aqueduct meeting. The ad said: "Licensed Jockeys Wanted To Ride At Aqueduct, Round-Trip Transportation To Be Reimbursed to All Those Applying For Positions.

Some horse players, using logic born from losing races that were due to rider error and not dumb handicapping, saw a ray of hope in the substitute riders. "These guys are hungry," one player said, "They'll try,"

Another bettor put it all in perspective after the field left the gate in the first race. track." he exclaimed. "That's all that

Many horse players wouldn't care if there was a monkey on a horse's back, but most often the monkey is on the bettor's back instead.

McLean perfect in return to Jersey

set match to visiting Windham By The Associated Press High Wednesday afternoon. The

"Is there racing?"

scores were 0-15, 15-4, 15-3, 4-15 were sure that Sean Burke was their goalie of the future, they

Say thank you, Kirk. day night with 28 saves as the shutout against them. Canucks blanked the Devils 4-0. The shutout was the first against to play defense. They gave up 320 ad gone without being scoreless. "I got to know most of the Bruins 5, Jets 2

When the New Jersey Devils NHL Roundup

traded Kirk McLean to season. "I got in pretty good with them. It was tough leaving, but it wasn't tough leaving. It's nice to Bruins. Andrew McBain and McLean did just that Wednes- come back, especially getting a The Canucks have learned how

New Jersey since Feb. 22, 1987, goals last season, exactly four per when Billy Smith of the New York game. This year, in eight constreak of 106 games the Devils club record this late in the season. record to 5-3, beat in the Norris

where he watched the Jets when Rangers 5, Capitals 1 he was a youngster. New York native Brian Mullen. Linemate and fellow rookie

feeling right at home at Madison Craig Janney also had a goal and Square Garden, scored three an assist. Glen Wesley, on a times and Brian Lawton had a power play, Andy Brickley and goal and two assists for the Rangers. Mullen scored in each Steve Kasper added goals for the period, finishing his second ca-Mario Marois scored power-play goals for the Jets, who lost for the Lawton's pass with 1:28 Leafs 4, Sabres 2

Flames 2, North Stars 1 Toronto continued its surprisslanders beat them 7-0. It ended tests, they've surrendered 20, a ingly good start, boosting its Despite 36 saves by Jon Casey, the Flames had just enough Division, as Ed Olczyk scored offense. Doug Gilmour scored twice. The Leafs have not been and also set up Joe Nieuwendyk's said McLean, who was Winnipeg-native Bob Joyce had able to inspire their fans, goal, while Basil McRae scored for the North Stars.

ABC's bowl lineup is looking rosy

By Rick Warner The Associated Press

ABC's Jan. 2 bowl lineup is looking rosy. In addition to the Citrus and Sugar Bowls, the network will televise its first Rose Bowl that of television writers in New York that he wasn't married, the process. CBS got the rights for day. If UCLA or Southern Cal inishes the season unbeaten, the ose could feature the No. 1 team for the first time since 1980. president of ABC Sports.

"It's shaping up as a great day sing \$3 million on last year's ame, NBC sought to reduce the special reports. \$23.7 million it had agreed to pay or the 1989 and 1990 games. When Rose Bowl officials balked, NBC gave them permission to talk to other networks.

"We've got UCLA-USC on Nov. 19, and Notre Dame-USC the pany expense. following week." he told a group

Wednesday. "You couldn't ask for a better buildup. Swanson was joined by Dennis Lewin. ABC's senior vice president for sports production, "Good Morning America" co-host Joan Lunden, and baseball commenta-ABC plucked the Rose from tor Tim McCarver. Lunden and NBC, which had televised the Jim McKay will host ABC's 8:30. game for 37 straight years. After coverage of the Rose Parade. while McCarver will provide

back fond memories. They both spent their honeymoons at the NBO Rose Parade. That led to a nine-year, \$100 After the St. Louis Cardinals During a question-and-answer

feels the bowl is a perfect climax in the parade. A representative of representative said, "Well, get

posed." McCarver said.

Although the Rose was a thorn McCarver and teammate Bob Olympics and the new baseball Swanson said.

in NBC's financial side, Swanson Gibson were invited to ride a float contract that will be negotiated later this year. to ABC's regular-season cover- the Busch family, which owns the ABC didn't bid for the broad-Cardinals, told the players they cast rights to the 1992 Winter could bring their wives at com- Olympics in Albertville, France, When McCarver mentioned tract language and the bidding

ABC's failure to bid strained its "So I called Anne and pro- once cozy relationship with the International Olympic Commit-ABC's Jan. 2 bowl tripleheader tee. But Swanson said the netopens with the Citrus at 1: 30 p.m. work will seek the TV rights to the ET, continues with the Rose at 5, 1992 Summer Games in Barceland winds up with the Sugar at ona if "the circumstances are

The Citrus will compete with Swanson said ABC also would the Cotton on CBS and the Hall of like to continue televising major Fame on NBC, while the Rose will league baseball, but only if the When McCarver and Swanson go head-to-head against the network can make a profit. ABC return to Pasadena, it will bring Fiesta on NBC. At night, it will be has lost millions on its current the Sugar against the Orange on six-year, \$575 million contract, which expires after the 198

"We want to keep baseball, but won the 1964 World Series, session, Swanson talked about the it's got to make financial sense,"

SPORTS IN BRIEF

Hoop signups being held

The Manchester Rec Department is holding youth basketball registration now through Oct. 28 from 6 to 8 p.m. at the East Side Rec, Mahoney Rec Center and the

There are four divisions: pee wee (ages 8-9), midget (ages 10-12), junior (ages 13-15) and intermediate (ages 16-17). Age is determined as of Dec. 18, 1988 There is a \$5 registration fee and a \$4 Rec membership card is required.

Gamble has cast removed

STORRS - University of Connecticut senior guard Phil Gamble, who suffered a broken wrist in informal workouts, had the cast removed from his right arm Tuesday. Gamble may start shooting early next week, with a protective guard on his wrist, but isn't expected to join the Huskies in full-speed drills for about two weeks.

The 6-foot-4 Gamble was UConn's second leading scorer a year ago and was named Most Valuable Player as the Huskies won the NIT championship.

MCC soccer bows

The Manchester Community College men's soccer team fell behind 6-0 and wound up on the short end of a 7-3 decision to visiting Mitchell College Wednesday afternoon at the McCormick Athletic

Norman James scored two of the Cougar goals while Melvin Douglas collected the other, MCC, which lost for the ninth straight time, falls to 3-10 while Mitchell is now 8-4-1. The Cougars will host Community College of Rhode Island Saturday at 1 p.m. at the McCormick Athletic Complex.

No beer on Sunday

GULF BREEZE, Fla. (AP) - Golf fans will have to do without beer Sunday as a consequence of moving the Pensacola Open to a new site near this Florida Panhandle city

The switch from the Perdido Bay Resort to the Tiger Bay Golf and Country Club also meant a move from Escambia County to Santa Rosa County. The latter has a law banning Sunday beer sales.

Dolphins sign Franklin MIAMI (AP) - The Miami Dolphins

placed kicker Fuad Reveiz on the injured reserve list Wednesday and activated Tony Franklin to replace him. Franklin, a 10-year veteran, was released by New England during the

preseason. The Dolphins signed him after Reveiz strained his right thigh in Sunday's victory over San Diego

Williams gets some work

HERNDON, Va. (AP) - Redskins quarterback Doug Williams took most of the work in practice Wednesday, but Washington coach Joe Gibbs did not eliminate the possibility that a sore Mark Rypien would start this Sunday against the Green Bay Packers.

Williams, in his first practice with the team since Sept. 22, directed the Redskin offense through their game plan for Sunday's contest while Rypien stood off to the side. But that doesn't mean the two won't change places before the week is out.

Newsome out for year

ANAHEIM, Calif. (AP) - Los Angeles Rams veteran strong safety Vince Newsome has a herniated disc in his neck and will miss the rest of the season. The injury is not career-threatening, a spokesman for the Rams' doctors said Wednesday. Their prognosis was that loss, 27-21. Newsome needs complete rest for 6 to 12

weeks to allow the swelling to subside and prevent further injury. Once the swelling goes down there is no reason why Newsome cannot play football again, Rams trainer Jim Anderson said.

Game set in U.S.S.R.

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) - Two American college teams are scheduled to compete in the first-ever football game in the Soviet Union as a start to the 1989 season, an official of a national sports syndicator

The game, to be called "The Glasnost Bowl," is slated for Sept. 2 in Moscow's Dynamo Stadium, according to Rick Ray. chief executive officer of Raycom, Inc. The teams have not been selected, Ray said, adding that scheduling conflicts would have to be straightened out before the teams can be selected.

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HAPPY INDIAN - Manchester swimmer Katelyn Lindstrom, shown in a file photo, had reason to smile Tuesday as she broke her own record in the 100-yard breaststroke with a time of 1:11.8. Lindstrom and her Indian teammates will host Windham High Friday at 3:30 p.m. in a battle for first place in the CCC East Division. Both squads are unbeaten.

Sugar Ray, Dundee split

LAS VEGAS (AP) - Sugar Ray Leonard has split with his longtime trainer. Angelo Dundee, in a bitter dispute that has apparently ended a nearly 12-year relationship between the two men. Leonard's lawyer, Mike Trainer, said Dundee will not work Leonard's Nov. 7 fight against Donny Lalonde, the first time Leonard won't have Dundee in his corner in a 35-fight professional career. in prize money. The split came after Dundee, unhappy with his payment for working Leonard's

Shriver a winner

Leonard refused

last fight against Marvelous Marvin

negotiate payment for working the

Lalonde bout, a demand Trainer and

Hagler, demanded that his own lawyer

ZURICH, Switzerland (AP) -Top-seeded Pam Shriver eliminated Judith Wiesner of Austria 4-6, 7-5, 6-0 in the opening round of the \$200,000 women's European Indoors tennis championship Fifth-seeded Katerina Maleeva of Bulgaria advanced to the quarterfinals with a 6-4, 6-2 victory over France's Isabelle Demongeot.

NBA players possible

MADRID. Spain (AP) - The National Basketball Association is willing to discuss sending its players to the Olympics if the International Basketball Federation (FIBA) decides admitting NBA ofessionals to Olympic competition would benefit the sport worldwide. NBA commissioner David Stern said. Stern said NBA officials had not yet taken up the subject of how U.S professional basketball players, considered the world's best, could be incorporated into Olympic play, but he said FIBA could adopt rules in April to

open the way for NBA participation.

Marino, Marion cited

FIBA is the international body that

governs all basketball played outside the

United States

NEW YORK (AP) - Miami quarterback Dan Marino, who completed 26 of 45 passes for 329 yards in the Dolphins' 31-28 victory over Denver, was named the AFC offensive player of the week. Fred Marion of New England gained AFC defensive honors after he halted three Cincinnati drives with an interception, a fumble recovery and a tip that was intercepted by teammate Rod McSwain as the Patriots handed the Bengals their first

Roger Craig of San Francisco, who rushed for 190 yards and three touchdowns in a 24-21 victory over the Los Angeles Rams, was named NFC offensive player and Green Bay's Tim Harris, who blocked a punt and returned it for a touchdown and added two sacks, one for a safety, in the Packers' 34-14 upset of Minnesota gained NFC defensive honors.

Maiden repeat winner

ROCKFORD, Ill. (AP) - Top-seeded Jeanne Maiden won her second title in a row and third of the year as she defeated Australian Carol Gianotti 202-184 in the title match of the \$50,000 Ladies Pro Bowlers Tour Hammer Midwest Open. Maiden collected \$10,000, boosting her 1988 earnings to \$51,355, second only to Lisa Wagner, who took home \$2,500 in the tournament to boost her LPBT record winnings to \$90,200.

LPGA tourney canceled

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) - The Mayflower Classic, which had the fifth richest purse on the LPGA tour, has lost its sponsor because of a lack of national television exposure, the tournament chairman said. The 72-hole tournament, sponsored by the Indianapolis-based Mayflower Group. had been without television coverage the last two years. This year it offered \$400,000

The 12-year-old event also helped raise more than \$1 million for research of children's diseases.

NFL sets attendance mark

NEW YORK (AP) - The NFL set an all-time single week attendance mark when 934,271 tickets were sold for its 14 games last Sunday and Monday. That represented an average attendance

of 66,734, 97 percent of stadium capacity. Twelve of the 14 games were sellouts with only San Diego at Miami and Tampa Bay at Indianapolis failing to sell out. The previous record was 902,128 tickets sold, an average of 64,438 on Oct. 27-28.

Edberg, Becker advance

TOKYO (AP) - Top-seeded Stefan Edberg cruised and second-seeded Boris Becker struggled Thursday, but both advanced to the quarterfinals of the Seiko Super tennis tournament. Edberg, the defending champion, won the first set against Chris Pridham easily, then used a strong service game to fight of the suprising Canadian, who is ranked 119th in the world, 6-1, 7-5.

Steeb 6-7 (1-7) 6-1, 6-2. Johnson signs new pact

Becker, meanwhile, needed a first set

tiebreaker to down countryman Carl-Uwe

BOSTON (AP) - Guard Dennis Johnson will play two more seasons with the Boston Celtics, then retire, ending a 14-year NBA Johnson, in Madrid, Spain, with the rest of the team for this weekend's McDonald's

Open, told the Boston Herald he would sign

a one-year extension of his contract when he returns to Boston next week. The contract will run through the 1989-90 "That is it," Johnson said. "It'll be time to go then. The extra year was something I

think both sides wanted." He said he felt he could play productively through the 1989-90 season. "but after that I don't think I want to chance it. I think I'd like to leave the game the best way I possibly can."

Cubs want Mattingly?

_CHICAGO (AP) - The Chicago Cubs are nterested in acquiring New York Yankees' star first baseman Don Mattingly, whose criticism of management this season aroused the ire of owner George Steinbrenner. Cubs general manager Jim Frey confirmed Wednesday that the teams have held talks about a trade. But Frey expressed displeasure at a published report that the Yankees would want

Dunston, outfielder Rafael Palmeiro and first baseman Mark Grace in return. "That's Dallas Green talking to one of his old buddy reporters." Frey said of the Yankees' new manager. "I'm the guy who's got to pay, and I'm tired of it." Yet. Frey would not deny interest in the Yankees' first baseman.

pitcher Rick Sutcliffe, shortstop Shawon

Line jumping is not tolerated

turned from the Margaree River, Cape Breton, Nova Scotia, This year, thanks to retirement spent nearly three weeks on

nome away from home

However, this year's good time

III mannered, pushy types, and

On most salmon rivers, and

water, as in Nova Scotia, the rule

is "rotate the pool." This means

that if three or four people arrive

at a pool, or if I arrive at a pool

through the pool, takes one step.

This has been going on for a

long, long time, and with the

there has been few problems in

while waiting their turn will swap

lies, flies, and a general feeling of

cameraderie helps make the

articles written by fellow

the Atlantic Salmon Conclave

areas of the country where

"rotation" is not the rule.

members of my craft who attend

whole ambiance pleasant.

covered thoroughly.

and two others are there, I take

ready there. Let me explain.



Joe's World Joe Garman

Had a good time, in that there that fishing the Margaree was a were salmon in the river, the lead-pipe cinch, with the salmon friends that I fished with were waiting to hit their flies with utter great, and of course coming back abandor

to the same farm we stay at each With the people who just plair year, is like coming back to a didn't know, it was a matter of education, which all of us were willing to share. And I felt sorry was marred by a new kind of for some of these anglers, because they were deluded into thinking they were going to hook lots of salmon. The Margaree is outmaneuver the fishermen al- one of the toughest rivers for even experienced anglers, and a lot of these people spent time and especially where there is open money, and were terribly

The other angler, a line jumper, who tried to beat out fishermen in rotation, by jumping to the forefront in lead of the first angler my place at the end of the line. in line precipitated some unplea-The first person starting down sant moments. Two of the local fishermen almost threw one o casts once or twice, and then these jumpers into the river when takes another step down the he refused to heed their warnings river. In that way, the pool is to get to the end of the line. As one local angler said to me "When he realized we were serious about him swimming with the salmon. exception of a few people each he moved it. Ignorance is one year, who do not know the rules, thing, and can be excused. But deliberate jumping is something

the past. In fact, most anglers, else It's too bad that these things had to happen, but in a way it may be a blessing in disguise. The reason being, that a lot of these people will not be back again next year. They found out that breaking the rules will not be tolerated. plus that the Margaree does not there a year ago, the river was give her salmon up that readily, swamped with people from other was a definite turnoff.

Joe Garman, a Manchester Grab what you can, when you resident for many years, is a can, seems to be that rule. Also a recognized authority on the sublarge group of neophyte salmon ject of bamboo fly rods, and the

fishermen who were led to believe sport of fly fishing. Givens says she won't take money from Tyson

By Gary Langer

The Associated Press Givens, accused by estranged ment, a secretary said. gold-digger says she won't take a ments. Givens said in her state-

day that she was "unequivocally two pledges and irrevocably" relinquishing her claim to money from her divorce.

band, the heavyweight boxing any money for myself. champion. protect Michael and preserve my of losing my husband." marriage." said the two-page television actress. "I never about Michael or done anything to wanted anything for myself." hurt him personally." Still, "The

The development was the latest stories became more and more turn in tortuous public destruc- outrageous, untrue, scurrilous tion of the eight-month-old and defamatory," she said. "We Givens-Tyson marriage. Her law- were not permitted the dignity of peatedly to skeptical reporters problems."

sion series, ABC's "Head of the Class." Tyson was traveling home from Venezuela. His man-NEW YORK - Actress Robin ager. Bill Cayton, had no comhusband Mike Tyson of being a On Tyson's published com-

dime from him in their celebrity ment: "I don't believe this is Givens, in statement read by she said, "I want there to be her lawyer, announced Wednes- dignity in our lives." She made

"1. Michael can have his 22-year-old multimillionaire hus- "2. I will not seek nor accept

"I never married Michael for "I never wanted anything but money. Therefore this represents what was best for Michael, to no loss for me other than the loss For her part. Givens said, "I statement from the 23-year-old have never said one bad word

ver, Raoul Felder, stressed re- dealing with our private that Givens sought no settlement. Felder, in response to ques-



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"It's set. Final. Yesterday's tions, said Givens would not news. She's taking nothing." claim any property, as well as Felder said. At another point, he any money, for anyone else, as said: "Read my lips: She doesn't well as for herself. He noted that want anything." she could have received millions Givens was in Los Angeles of dollars in a settlement from filming segments in her televi- Tyson if she had wanted it.

WIT OF THE WORLD

BACK HOME - Wayne pearance Wednesday night enough just to play the game. You traded to the Los Angeles

Gretzky's return one he'd rather forget

The Associated Press

without precedent in sport. paper in Canada, maybe it was once so familiar and yet so Or maybe, just maybe, it's like the man said - you really can't

go home again. Not that Wayne Gretzky didn't night's 8-6 loss and the emotion of

the preceding days, "these things tend to get a little hyped. "It's unfortunate, it takes away from the game itself. It's hard n Edmonton since being try your best to just concentrate came home Wednesday night, he on playing and winning." Gretzky

The Aug. 9 trade that moved the black, white and silver jersey man. What they got instead was a faced the same 100 questions that The Great One from this bockey- of the Kings. mad town on the edge of a cold. windswept prairie to the tropics wearing his emotions close to the expectations. of Los Angeles was almost surface.

Ruth to the New York Yankees almost 70 years ago - before he reached his prime and before his against the glass, arms dangling bat was a known commodity - pennants over the side. and paid the price every time he returned for a decade and more.

Grown men handled the same it. It was not easy for him to play this game. Maybe," Kurri added, The San Francisco Giants ter. They screamed and shook "it was the toughest game he ever unloaded Willie Mays on the New Gretzky's pre-game skate York Mets after the Say Hey Kid

was propped up on tired, old legs, rated one standing ovation, and and all it did was cheapen a the playing of the national an-But Gretzky left behind the thems, they rose again and Oilers at the peak of his considerminutes. able powers. And so when he Kings' first power play just 90 did so warily, with jaw squared, seconds into the game, they rose apologize. teeth bared and his heart promi- yet a third time.

27-year-old kid virtually para- have dogged him since the season And he wasn't the only one lyzed by the kryptonite of "It was not the nicest game to answer.

sports heroes are exiled lined the Oilers' Jari Kurri, a linemate who boards during the pre-game skate shared four Stanley Cups with and gawked, faces pressed The Great one. "It was nice to see the fans behind him because he deserved

Two assists would have been a really knew what to expect." fair night's play for a fair night's And more than a few, it turned as he stood on the ice just prior to pay for most men - and enough But Gretzky had grown bigger orange, blue and white of the screamed for nearly four in his absence to these people dary, wasn't it?" said Dennis than he turned out to be in their Breen. And when he came out for the presence.

They had come to see Super- arrival Tuesday. Gretzky had even good for us."

And so, he felt compelled to everybody to get this behind them. Good for Gretzky, good for

began and tried earnestly each

"I was nervous. We had two

early power plays, I was nervous

I was non-existent the first couple

of power plays. I was out of the

play, I was nervous.
"I didn't really know what to

expect, to be honest," he con

out, weren't certain afterward

"The game was sort of secon

what it was they had gotten.

FOCUS

Choosing a humidifer can be difficult

By the Editors of Consumer Reports

By adding much needed moisture to household air, humidifiers can help Reports relieve such winter discomforts as chapped lips and parched throats They can also keep plants from withering and furniture from cracking. But unless they're kept scrupu-lously clean, humidifiers can encourage the growth of molds and bacteria in their reservoirs and in overhumidi-

fied rooms. Some type of humidifiers cause more problems than others. Cool-mist bacteria as they spray their water engineers ran in 1985 indicate that ultrasonic models eject no live molds bits and pieces of non-viable molds and bacteria that could trigger allergic reactions in sensitive individuals.

Dr. Gott

Peter Gott, M.D.

Heating the body

DEAR DR. GOTT: I've read that viruses die in the

body if the body temperature rises above a certain

degree. Wouldn't it be possible to heat the body to,

say, 110 degrees, while keeping the brain cool, to kill

DEAR READER: In theory, such a scheme

makes good sense. If, somehow, the body could be

heated — while preserving delicate organs such as

the brain - a form of pasteurization could take

place. Viruses, bacteria - even cancer cells -

However, from a practical standpoint, body-

heating is not technologically possible - it's simply

too hazardous. For a time, similar technique

enjoyed some popularity. Coley's toxin, an

ever when injected into the body. It was used to

treat selected cases of inoperable cancer. Some

eople were cured by this method. However, other

nore effective methods came into vogue and

The theory of body-heating is attractive but, to my

DEAR DR. GOTT: My husband has to get two

DEAR READER: Idiopathic myelofibrosis

(IMF) is a chronic disease, usually of unknown

cause, marked by fibrosis (withering) of the bone

marrow, anemia and enlargement of the spleen.

Probably as a reaction to bone-marrow failure,

alternative sites of blood-cell formation appear in

IMF is often called agnogenic myeloid metapla-

sia; it can be the consequence of tuberculosis, X-ray

poisoning, polycythemia vera (excess red blood

cells) leukemia and other cancers. The disease is

Prognosis is guarded; although treatment of the

underlying disease (infection, cancer, etc.) may arrest the symptoms of fatigue and weight loss,

nany cases of IMF do not respond satisfactorily to

therapy. Blood transfusions may temporarily

alleviate the anemia. However, there is no standard

pints of blood every two to three weeks because of to Germany, so marry Doc

royelofibrosis. How prevalent is this disease and What should I do?

Coley's toxin is no longer used.

what is the prognosis'

the liver and spleen.

unusual but not rare.

duce sperm.

knowledge, it is technically not feasible.

filtered mixture of certain bacteria, caused high

could be cooked.

may kill viruses

Ultrasonic models may pose a standard.

ABBY: I am a

36-year-old

woman with

two children, 11

and 14. I've

been married

for 16 years to a

career Army

man. (I'll call

him Al.) Al was

while he played around.

friends who know how much I had

doctor." My 11-year-old says,

"Daddy deserted us when he went

can make this decision. Do

nothing while you are still in

doubt. You need to sort out you

feelings with a counselor to

determine whether your mar-

riage can, or should, be saved.

DEAR ABBY: About the letter

women who put on white elephant

(or rummage) sales to raise having.

would be only temporary.

money for charities:

Dump Al, and go for it with the Fe.

DEAR ARMY WIFE: Only you ever they are.

to put up with over the years say.

Consumer

form airborne dust particles as the mist put out by the humidifier evaporates. The sodium in artificially softened water or even the low level of cause what's known as "white dust" to form. The dust particles are quite small, so they're easily inhaled into the the air, but they can breed microbes in deepest parts of the lungs.

from her lonely marriage

Dear Abby

Abigail Van Buren

As we were preparing to move

the truth and asked for a divorce The day before the sale was to tell him she hoped he'd be as

so I could marry Seymour. Al was be opened to the public. I went to handsome as Dad when he gets

items. Much to my surprise, I

committee members — made up

of the rich ladies of Rancho Santa

DEAR GOOD MEMORY: Your

those greedy do-gooders - wher-

DEAR ABBY: I want to answer

"Losing Mine": I've never seen

hair on my husband's head except

transplant for himself, fine, but if

he's doing it for the ladies, he's

wasting a lot of money. Any

because he's bald isn't worth

I'm married to a handsome,

ARMY WIFE case is well-rested, and shame on parish a few years ago.

I rest my case.

microbe-free mist of "boiler" vaporiz- mental Protection Agency yielded ers can encourage microorganisms to striking findings. When filled with grow on surrounding surfaces, if too hard water (303 parts per million of much humidity is added to the air. total dissolved solids), an ultrasonic Although ultrasonic models do not humidifer run continuously in the emit live molds and bacteria, they, like kitchen of a home markedly raised the the cool-mist and evaporate types, concentration of inhalable particles must be cleaned daily to prevent throughout the house - to nearly four microbial growth. Before each day's times the concentration allowed over use, empty out the old water and rinse 24 hours by the EPA's standard for the tank with a solution of an ounce of outdoor air quality. (The EPA has no and very few bacteria. But an chlorine bleach in a pint of water; for standards for indoor air quality.) With ultrasonic humidifier may still spew large units, use a cup of bleach in a a humidifier working in a closed gallon of water. Then rinse with fresh bedroom, particle concentrations reached nearly 50 times the EPA

given the choice of going to some years ago, when my late

family or two years without us. of the most affluent communities

Without even discussing it with in the United States - Rancho

After 10 months of being alone, to smaller quarters in another

I became romantically involved area, we gave the local garden

with my chiropodist. (I'll call him club a lot of our household goods,

Seymour.) Seymour is 34, has and a box of very expensive and

never been married, and he beautiful Christmas ornaments

treats me like a queen. Never in to be auctioned off for the club's

my life have I been this happy, annual sale to benefit the chari-

shocked because all through our where the auction was to take

marriage, I had been true-blue, place to drop off a few more nice

Now I'm getting advice from all discovered that all my beautiful

sides. Al's family has called me. Christmas ornaments were gone!

every name in the book. My They had been snapped up by the

Your husband should also be in pictures. He was bald at 31

counseled, because unless you when I met him and it didn't make

both "fix" what went wrong with one bit of difference to me. If a

your marriage, a reconciliation man needs a hairpiece or a

concerning the greed of some woman who would reject a man

I had a similar experience sexy hunk. And his hair doesn't

When Al came home, I told him ties of San Diego County.

me, he chose to go to Germany Sante Fe, Calif.

Germany for three years with his husband and I were living in one

another kind of risk if they're run with
The EPA also tested other types of

ultrasonic models. Steam units had no measurable effect on dust concentration. A warm-mist humidifier leaves the hardness minerals behind when it boils water in its tank, so it avoids the white-dust problem altogether. By themselves, hardness minerals

their water reservoir. Even the Recent tests by the U.S. Environfrom water are non-toxic. Nonethecan aggravate bronchitis, asthma or other respiratory diseases. Heavy concentrations of particles can overload the lung's defenses and increase susceptibility to colds and flu. If you buy an ultrasonic humidifer,

demineralization filter. In fact, you should count on buying a filter, since it's hard to tell if your water will create a dust problem until you use the humidifer. The Pollenex SHD1 filter is effective and can be used with any humidifier. Using only distilled water likely to eject microbial matter into hard water. Minerals in the water humidifiers. It found that cool-mist will also control the dust situation.

tickle my nose when he sleeps

with his head on my shoulder. To

me, he's not realy bald. He just

DEAR ABBY: My father, who

When our family (Mom, Dad

just turned 50, started losing his

hair when he was in the Navy

and their four kids) went for a

portrait sitting 10 years ago, the

shot, so he had us move to a shady

spot so he wouldn't get a glare off

Dad's shiny head. Once, when we

joked to Dad that we'd read that

"a bald head is solar power for a

Dad is a dead ringer for Gavin

MacLeod in "The Love Boat."

Everyone says so. My 26-year-old

brother, whose hailine is also

beading north, had a girlfriend

name. Everybody in the Carter

family has a wonderful sense of

trip to Hawaii. One of the

parishioners who had signed up

telephoned and asked, "What

time does the bus leave for

I explained that the bus left for

the airport at such and such a

time. Then the would-be traveler

screamed, "You mean I have to

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ANONYMOUS MONSIGNOR

fly?" Cancel me out!

ST. PETERSBURG, FLA.

PAM CARTER.

humor.

Hawaii?"

sex machine," Mom blushed.

WHO NEEDS HAIR,

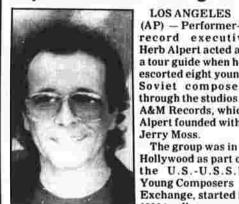
IN CHICAGO?

has more face to kiss.

about 30 years ago.

Army wife wants discharge

a better person," the ex-president told patients and guests at the center, "Adversity, failing, defeat is not the end unless you want it to be. It's possible to go on to a better



record executive Herb Alpert acted as a tour guide when he escorted eight young Soviet composers through the studios of A&M Records, which Alpert founded with Jerry Moss. The group was in Hollywood as part of the U.S.-U.S.S.R.

tries to share ideas Alpert, a trumpeter

Frumpet and Orchestra'' from his "Under A He spoke with the composers about his plans symphony orchestras, said publicist Michael

'Gaiete Parisienne' debuts

DEAR ABBY: Your recent PARIS (AP) - Jack Nicholson, director article deploring the ignorance of GOOD MEMORY most people concerning geo-Roman Polanski and Rudolf Nureyev were in the first-night audience for Mikhail incident that occurred in my Baryshnikov's American Ballet Theater and the European premiere of "Gaiete The church had sponsored a Parisienne.

Mayor Jacques Chirac praised the New York ballet company, which is on its first European tour in more than a decade, at a party Wednesday at City Hall. The troupe romped through its opening night Tuesday, wowing the high-society audience with an effervescent can-can and costumes by Christian Lecroix, the toast of French fashion design.

"I'm very pleased," Baryshnikov, the company's artistic director, said after the ballet. "Gala audiences are known for being very conservative and we were very enthusiastically received.

Thatcher visits Papandreou

Thatcher visited Greek Prime Minister Andreas Papandreou at the hotel where he is recovering from heart surgery. "They talked about international affairs.

the forthcoming European Economic Community summit in Greece in early December and other matters," a Greek Embassy official said after Wednesday's 30-minute meeting at the Grosvenor Hotel. The 69-year-old Greek prime minister, who underwent surgery to replace an aortic valve Sept. 30, was "doing fine," said the official, who refused to be identified

Stamps on sale

LONDON (AP) - A set of stamps featuring photographs of famous British castles snapped by the Duke of York have gone on

The four special-issue stamps went on sale Wednesday

Prince Andrew, the second son of Queen Elizabeth II and a keen amateur

photographer, was asked to take the pictures for the stamps after inspecting a set of stamps commemorating his wedding two years ago, a Post Office spokesman said.

"The duke expressed a great interest in nelping to produce a set of stamps, and who more appropriate to design such an issue for the Royal Mail than a member of the Royal Family?" asked the spokesman, who by custom was not identified.

The stamps depict castles at Edinburgh in

SCOREBOARD

Hockey **NML standings**

Vinnipeg 1 3 2 4 16 2

Toronto 4, Buffolo 2
Montreal 5, Hartford 4
New York Rangers 5, Washington 1
Vancouver 4, New Jersey 0
Boston S, Winnipeg 2
Calgary 2, Minnesota 1
Edmonton B, Los Angeles 6
Thursday's Games
Quebec at Philadelphia, 7:35 p.m.
Chicago at St. Louis, 8:35 p.m.
Priday's Games
Montreal at Buffolo, 7:35 p.m.
Toronto at Detroit, 7:35 p.m.
Pittsburgh at New Jersey, 7:45 p.m.
New York Rangers at Washington, 8:05 m.

MHL results

Canadiens 5, Whalers 4

Hartford

Montreal

First Period—1, Montreal, Smith 5
(Robinson), 5:55, 2, Hartford, Francis 4
(Young), 10:01, 3, Montreal, Richer 3
(Svoboda, Ray), 13:45 (pp), Penaltles—
Jennings, Har., minor-major (roughing, fighting), 2:56; Kordic, Mon, double (minor-major (instigator, roughing, fighting), 2:56; Samuelsson, Har (holding), 7:00; Babych, Har (holding), 10:42; Samuelsson, Har (roughing), 12:01; Quenneville, Har (tripping), 18:25.

Second Period—4. Montreal, Wolter 2 (Carbonneau), 4:32. 5, Hartford, Young 1 (Ferraro, Turgeon), 9:05. 6. Hartford, Tippett 1 (Ferraro, Jennings), 15:05. Penalties—Ludwig, Man (high-sticking), 2:22; Robertson, Har (slashing), 7:28; Chellos, Man (hokking), 8:37; Svobodo, Man (holding), 17:16.

Third Period—7, Montreal, Chellos 1 (Corson, Svobodo), 3:50 (pp), 8, Hartford, Ferraro 4 (Samueisson), 6:15, 9, Montreal, Lalor 1 (C.Lemieux, McPhee), 18:20, Penatities—Tippett, Har (high-sticking), 3:35; Ladouceur, Har, malor-misconduct (flahting), 6:49; Peterson, Har (roughing), 6:49; Corson, Mon, malor (flahting), 6:49; Corson, Mon, malor (malor), 6:49; Corson, Mon, Montreal (roughing), 6:49; Kordic, Mon (stashing), 7:46; Turgeon, Har (roughing), 11:37; Skrudland, Mon (roughing), 11:37; Jennings, Har (holding), 14:18. Shots on goal—Hartford 5-10-8—23. Monteal 17-10-13—40. real 17-10-13—40.
Power-play Opportunities—Hartford 0 of 5; Montreal 1 of 7.
Goalles—Hartford, Llut, 1-3-0 (40 shots: 35 saves). Montreal. Roy, 2-2-0 (23-19).
A—16,005.
Referee—Denis Morei. Linesmen—Ron Asselstine. Gerard Gauthler.

Rangers 5, Capitals 1

Washington
N.Y. Rangers
First Period—1. New York, Mullen 1
(Lawfon, Lafleur), 17:44, Penalifes—
Nilan, NY (elbowing), :14; Thomson, Was, major (fightling), 10:11.
Second Period—2, New York, Mullen 2
(Pefit, Lafleur), 17:07 (pp), Penalifes—
Petit, NY (holding), :43; Miller, Was (holding), :429; Rochefort, NY (hooking), 8:18; Show, NY (hooking), 14:21; Christian, Was (tripping), 16:38.
Third Period—3, New York, Lawfon 1
(Shaw), 1:28, 4, New York, Dohlen 5, 7:17, 5, Washington, Ridley 6 (Miller, Sievens), 16:53, 6, New York Mullen 3
(Lawfon, Leetch), 18:32, Penalifes—
Dahlen, NY (roughing), 15:37; Gould, Was (holding), 15:37; Thomson, Was, major (fightling), 17:08; Poeschek, NY, major (fightling), 17:08; Poeschek, NY, major (fightling), 17:08.
Shots on gool—Washington 10-9-10—29, New York, 13-6-11—30.
Power-play Opportunities—Washington of 44; New York 1 of 2.
Goalles—Washington, Majarchuk, 0-3-0

Bruins 5, Jets 2

Edmonton 3 3 2—8
Edmonton 3 3 2—8
First Perlod—1, Edmonton, Anderson 1
(Carson, Simpson), 3:25 2. Los Angeles,
McSorley 4 (Allison, Fenton), 4:56, 3,
Edmonton, Simpson 4 (5.5mith, Anderson),
13:47, 4. Edmonton, Lacombe 5 (Huddy),
18:10. Penalitles—Huddy, Edm (highsticking),:50; Messler, Edm (holding),6:14;
Duchesne, LA (cross-checking), 8:59;
Nicholis, LA (tripping), 10:54; Tikkanen,
Edm, double minor (high-sticking,
unsportsmanlike conduct), 10:54; Duchesne, LA (hooking), 15:33.

| Corson, Simpson (S. Smith, Anderson), 4:56. 3, Edmonton, Simpson (S. Smith, Anderson), 13:47, 4. Edmonton, Lacombe 5 (Huddy), 18:10. Penalties—Huddy, Edm (high-sticking), :50; Messler, Edm (holding), 6:14; Duchesne, LA (cross-checking), 8:59; Micholis, La (tripping), 10:54; Tikkanen, double minor (high-sticking, unsportsmantlike conduct), 10:54; Duchesne, LA (hooking), 15:33. Second Period—5, Edmonton, Messler 2, 3:40 (sh), 6, Los Angeles, Duchesne 2 (Nicholis, Gretzky), 6:13 (sh), 7, Edmonton, Messler 2, 3:40 (sh), 6, Los Angeles, Duchesne 2 (Nicholis, Gretzky), 6:13 (sh), 7, Edmonton, Messler 3 (S. Smith, Kurrl), 14:01, 10, Los Angeles, Nicholis 6 (Taylor, Gretzky), 16:122 (pp), Penalties—Carpenter, LA (hooking), 15:35; Baum-gartner, Edm (holding), 14:35; Baum-gartner, Edm (holding), 14:37; Anderson, Edm, molor-game misconduct (high-sticking), 12:15; Larson, Edm (holding), 15:11 (sh), Penalties—Joseph, Edm (holding), 15:13 (sh), 7, 12:14 (shocking), 12:15; Larson, Edm (holding), 15:16 (shocking), 15:1

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4:59. 2. Buffelo, Andreychuk 4 (Housley,
Turgeon). 12:21 (pp). 3, Buffelo, Ruuttu 3
(Turgeon, Barrasso), 18:53. Penolites—
latrate. Tor (Interference). 1:57 Miller,
Buf, double minor (holding, roughing),
6:15; Olczyk, Tor (roughing), 6:15;
Marsh. Tor (holding), 10:50; Saiming,
Tor (holding), 11:49; Halkidis, Buf (tripolong), 14:11; Kotsopoulos, Tor (highsticking), 16:38.
Second Period—4. Toronto, Leeman 6
(Fergus, Kotsopoulos), 4:23 (sh). 5,
Toronto, Olczyk 5 (Leeman, Fergus), 19:32
(pp). Penalites—Wregget, Tor, served by
Laxdal (tripoling), 3:02; Dannelly, Buf
(hooking), 18:47.
Third Period—6. Toronto, Olczyk 6,
19:52 (en). Penality—Damphousse, Tor

eriod—6. Toronto, Olczyk 6.
). Penalty—Damphousse, Tor
11:51.

Canucks 4, Devils 0

Postseason picture WORLD SERIES
Sofurday, Oct. 15
Los Angeles 5, Oakland 4
Sunday, Oct. 16
Los Angeles 6, Oakland 0
Tuesday, Oct. 18
Oakland 2, Los Angeles 1
Wednesday, Oct. 19
Los Angeles 4, Oakland 3, Los Angeles leads series 3-1
Thursday, Oct. 20
Los Angeles (Hershiser 23-8) at Oakference), 16:38; Gilmour, Col (roughing).
16:38.
Shots on goal—Minnesota 11-7-8—28.
Calgary 15-18-5—38.
Power-play Opportunities—Minnesota 0 of 4; Calgary 1 of 4.
Goalles—Minnesota. Casey, 1-2-1 (38 shots-36 saves). Calgary. Wamsley, 1-1-0 (26-25).
A—17,784.
Referee—Rob Shick. Linesmen—Mike Cvik, Shane Heyer.

Wednesday, Oct. 29
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Bowling

(holding), 11:51.
Shots on goal—Buffato 15:16:8—39.
Taronto 7-82—22.
Power-play Opportunities—Buffato 1of6:
Toronto 1 of 3.
Goalles—Buffato, Barrosso, 2-3-0 (21 shots-18 saves). Toronto, Wreaget, 42-0 (39-37).
A—15:186.
Referee—Paul Stewart, Linesmen—Ron
Elan, Mark Vines.

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Transactions

BASKETBALL
Notional Basketball Association
GOLDEN STATE WARRIORS—Walved
Keith Smart, Bryan Warrick and Tony

White, guards.
SEATTLE SUPERSONICS—Walved
Glynn Blackwell, guard, and Sieve Wood-POOTBALL
Notional Foolball League
ATLANTA FALCONS—Resigned Kerwin Bell, auorterback.
MIAMI DOLPHINS—Signed Mike Lambrecht, nose tackle. Placed Fund Revelz.
placekicker, and John Boso, defensive
end, on injured reserve. nd, on injured reserve.
NEW YORK JETS—Placed Ted Banker

PHILADELPHIA EAGLES—Signed Ron , offensive guard. HOENIX CARDINALS—Released Greg Baty, tight end. Re-signed Ricky Moore National Hockey
National Hockey League
LOS ANGELES KINGS—Recalled Doug

Calendar

TODAY
Girts Soccer
RHAM at Coventry, 3:30
Bolton at East Hampton, 3:30

FRIDAY
Football
East Catholic of Notre Dame (Quigley, East Catholic at Notre Dame (Guigley, Stadium), 7:30 p.m.

Bays Soccer
Manchester at South Windsor, 3:30
RHAM at Cheney Tech. 3:15
Bolton at Portland, 3:30
Coventry at Bacon Academy, 3:30
Girls Soccer
South Windsor at Manchester, 3:30
NFA at East Catholic, 3:30
NFA at East Catholic, 3:30 Cross Country
Manchester at CCC Meet (at Enfield)
East Catholic at ACC Championship

Manchester at Rockville, 1:30 p.m.

Boys Soccer

East Catholic at Fairfield Prep, 10:30 p.m.

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nd had an erection. At the same time I had to go to the guadual it is not noticeable, or so bathroom. But when I did use the bathroom, a very thick, clear fluid came out instead of urine. When a appeared sticky or gooey. your voice have to change before you start producing sperm? Second, is semen always whitish in color?

does not have to change before you order in which changes occur. begin producing sperm. Both ejaculation of semen and deepening of a increased levels of the hormone that the internal sphincter (like a testosterone, which triggers many of the changes during puberty.

larger, your voice changes. This can consistency.

eventually ejaculation. The approximate age for voice change is 13 to 15 and the first my wife. ejaculation often appears between ages 13 and 16. Each young man matures on his own unique schedule. DEAR READER: No, your voice and there are few rules about the Contrary to popular belief, it is possible to urinate with an erection. It

It is possible that you had your first Your deeper voice is the result of ejaculation. The appearance of semen her vaginal itching and irritation. testosterone acting on your voice box can vary. It can be yellowish, white. (or larynx). As the larynx grows or clear and has a sticky or gooey

increased sperm production and it's important to be aware of the fact that you have also reached the age of

DEAR DR. REINISCH: Lately, after oral sex, my wife gets an itchy 'redness" in the vagina. It doesn't happen during "normal" intercourse. After 34 years of marriage and an otherwise good sex relationship, miss this very pleasurable activity. A dramatic that it causes few years ago, we both had the problem - I would also get an itchy Another effect of increased testoste- rash on the head of my penis after mutual oral sex. The problem eventually cleared up for both of us, but now it has returned and has affected only

Oral sex is a very important part of our sexual relationship and our marriage. What can we do?

DEAR READER: I can understand your unhappiness. A very important part of your sexual relationship must be put on hold — at least temporarily. As with any vaginal infection, your wife must consult a gynecologist to determine exactly what is involved in Many of the organisms that normally live in the vagina can also live

changes in the genitals due to diabetes or low estrogen levels can contribute to an increased tendency for vaginal irritation and infection Once the gynecologist has diagnosed the problem, you may need treatment at the same time as your

Another possible cause is an aller-

gic reaction to some product such as

soap or laundry detergent. Also,

partners with oral-genital sex.

wife if a sexually transmissible organism is involved. Your wife should be as honest as possible with the physician, including the fact that the condition worsens after oral sex. If this embarrasses her, have her give this column to the physician at the appointment.

FOOTNOTE: In a column a few weeks ago a phone number was given for the Herpes Hotline. That number was incorrect. The correct number is (415) 328-7710.

Dr. Reinisch is director of the Kinsey Institute for Research in Sex, Gender and Reproduction, Indiana University-Bloomington. Send ques-tions to Dr. Reinisch in care of The Kinsey Report, P.O. Box 48, Bloomington, Ind. 47402. Volume of mail prohibits personal replies, but questions of general interest may be discussed in future column.



PEOPLE

Nixon plays for patients SWAN LAKE, N.Y. (AP) - Former

President Richard Nixon gave an encouraging talk to several hundred drug rehabilitation patients, then sat down at the piano. Nixon played "God Bless America" and 'Happy Birthday" during his visit to a Daytop Village Foundation residential drug treatment center Wednesday to mark the foundation's 25th anniversary.

"It's possible to come out of this experience

Alpert becomes tour guide



Young Composers Exchange, started in 1986 to allow composers from both coun-

Herb Alpert and composer who has won six Grammys, played the "Three Movement Suite for

Spanish Moon" album. for a tour of the Soviet Union next year in which he hopes to perform with Soviet

LONDON (AP) - Prime Minister Margaret

Scotland, Caernarvon in Wales, Windsor in England and Carrickfergus in Northern Ireland, representing the four countries

Radio, TV

Minnesota 1 0 0—1 Calgary 9 0—2 First Period—1. Minnesota MacRae 3 (Habscheid), 7:49. 2, Calgary, Glimour 2 (Mullen, McCrimmon), 9:46. 3, Calgary, Nieuwendyk 5 (Suter, Glimour), 11:39 (pp), Penalties—Mantha, Min (delay of game), 10:38; McCrimmon, Cal (holding), 16:07.

Ollers 8, Kings 6

Maple Leafs 4, Sabres 2

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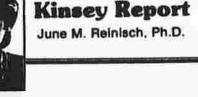
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embarrassment.

is only when an erection is at its fullest valve) prevents urination.

in the mouth. For example, Candida happen in a short period of time or Although the first ejaculations are albicans (often the cause of so-called take many months. It can be so thought to contain few or no sperm, "yeast" infections) can be passed

BOY! FROM GENTLE FAVORITE DANCING MIND IS A STRANGE FAVORITE BOOK TO THAT 77

PEANUTS by Charles M. Schulz



WE'LL BE BACK WITH THE **REST OF OUR CHEAP SHOTS** IN A MOMENT."

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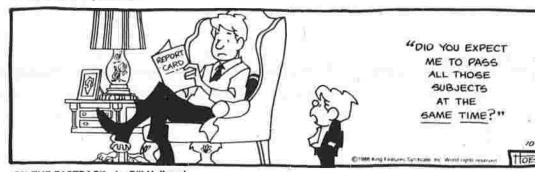


LONDIE by Dean Young & Stan Drake



FOR EVERYTHING! NOW TELL ME HOW TO PAY FOR THEM

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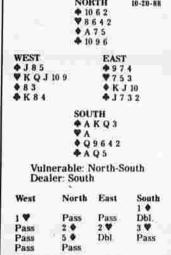




Define the following: Where arethe Franklin learned to sing



Frisky bidders



Opening lead: ♥ K

put to the test By James Jacoby If you're going to bid your hand to partner's one-heart overcall with two the hilt, you'd better be able to play it kings, he decided to play West for the as well. South had a good hand, but it club king. So he won the ace of hearts wouldn't play very well opposite zero and immediately led the club queen high cards. When South reopened with out of his hand. West took the king and a double, the two-diamond bid by played a second heart, ruffed Declar-North showed nothing other than mod- er now led to dummy's ace of diaerate diamond length. Then, when monds and played dummy's 10 of East competed with two hearts, South clubs. When East played low, so did bid three hearts to express that his South. That finesse worked, and de hand suddenly looked much better. Be- clarer was still in dummy. He led a dicause North had an ace which his part- amond, and the king was onside. Latner did not know about, he wisely de- er, when the spade suit split, declarer cided to show it by jumping to five had made five diamonds doubled. But diamonds. That was doubled by East just try to do it without the queen of

starters, he needed two club tricks. He also needed to lead up to the diamond queen. And of course there was no guarantee that he would not have a eventual spade loser. Since he did no think that East would have passed his CHUBB AND CHAUNCEY by Vance Rodewalt

THINK I WAS

WORRIED ...



ZIPPY by Bill Griffith





ARLO AND JANIS by Jimmy Johnson



HOW MANY SICK



KIT 'N' CARLYLE by Larry Wright

FORGOT TO FEED

YOU THIS MORNING,

LOLLIPOPS &

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COMPOSER ALL INCOMIN

'STAR

NEVER YOU MIND.

10- 20

DIDN'T 1 3

ALLEY OOP by Dave Graue AS IT'S AWAY GO FASTER, ALLEY OOP



FRANK AND ERNEST by Bob Theves

LOCK

YOU ..



HEY, ERNIE, LET'S STEP IN HERE AND PAUSE AND REFLECT. THAVES 10-20

AND I BLEW

MY COVER.

SANCTUM

PET

GERBILZ

VINTHROP by Dick Cavalli



MAN! I CAN'T GLEEP WITH THAT BABY CRYING!

PROBABLY HUNGRY



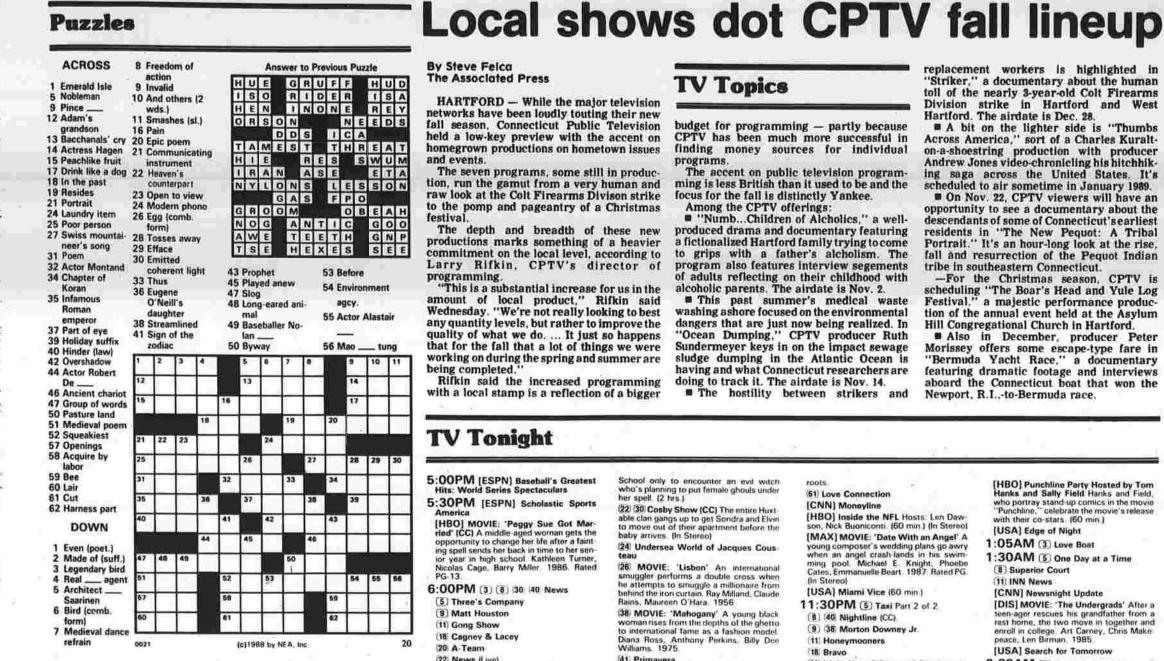
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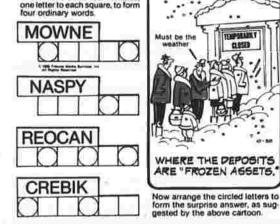
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PREVIOUS SOLUTION: "In the days of Caesar, kings had fools and

JUMBLE THAT SCRAMBLED WORD GAME
by Henri Arnold and Bob Lee



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Astrograph



Birthday More opportunities than usual should

be in the offing to strengthen your finan-cial position in the year ahead. Your ARIES (March 21-April 19) Don't be

standing the influences that are govern-ing you in the year ahead. Send for your Astro-Graph predictions today by mailing \$1 to Astro-Graph, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, OH will be personal, you might be surprised will be personal, you might be surprised 44101-3428. Be sure to state your zodi-

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) There are way. If you don't run the show, you'll

duration. Get a jump on life by under- out in ways that will make everyone

how much support you get from others. CANCER (June 21-July 22) in partnerscorpio (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Take a ship arrangements today, it should be chance on your own ideas today before chance on your own ideas today before you rather than your associate, who you rather major role. Assert yourself, you look to others. What you conceive is plays the major role. Assert yourself, likely to have far greater potential for don't wait upon this person to make the SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Let LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) You may not be

your natural sense of timing come into play today if you're trying to finalize an important matter. Press for the close most of any shifts that occur. The benefits could be considerable CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Don't VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Conditions today regarding something new you are undertaking but don't fully comprehend. The information is available.

two promising areas at present that could be meaningful financially. One is your regular work, the other is a confi-PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) This is the kind of day you'll like, because you should be able to do things your own

8:00PM (3) 48 Hours: Abortion Battle (CC) A report on Right to Life activists who are trying to shut down abortion clinics in ects look better than they have in impatient, even if you feel blocked. Surprising things could develop behind the LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) A trend is be-ginning to develop that will have a fa-TAURUS (April 20-May 20) In involvele influence on your earning po- ments with friends where important is-

(E) MOVIE: 'Condorman' A comic strip artist authenticates his character's adven-tures by testing them himself. Michael Crawford, Oliver Reed, Barbara Carrera. 1981 (8) (40) North and South (CC) While the slavery issue is furiously debated, Virgilia Hazard becomes a prominent abolitionist while George and Orry form a partnership in a cotton mill; Madeline confesses a shocking secret to Orry. (3 hrs.) Part 3 of 5. (R) (9) Untouchables

(i) MOVIE: 'Agatha Christie's 13 at Dinner' Detective Hercule Poirot encoun-ters an American actress and a talented (18) MOVIE: 'Stryker' A young woman makes enemies when she wants to share her community's supply of fresh spring water during a post-nuclear war shortage. Steve Sandor, Andria Savio. 1983.

20 M*A*S*H

38 Cheers

[24] (57) MacNeil/Lehrer Newshour

76 Your Show of Shows

40 Win, Lose or Draw

61) Family Ties (CC)

[ESPN] SportsCenter

[CNN] Moneyline

6 Current Affair

11 INN News

20 M'A'S'H

(26) Liar's Club

(41) Mi Nombre es Coraje

[USA] Miami Vice (60 min.)

used in "The Wizard of Oz

(22) Jeopardy! (CC)

Kate & Allie (CC)

(30) Win, Lose or Draw

[38] [61] Newhart (CC).

(40) Cosby Show (CC)

[ESPN] SpeedWeek

[HBO] MOVIE: 'Amityville III: The Demon' [CC] A skeptical journalist moves

into the infamous Long Island home where he plans to write a book. Tony Roberts,

20 Scooby-Doo and the Ghoul School

[CNN] Crossfire

able clan gangs up to get Sondra and Elvin to move out of their apartment before the baby arrives. (In Steroo) (24) Undersea World of Jacques Cous (26) MOVIE: 'Lisbon' An international

smuggler performs a double cross when he attempts to smuggle a millionaire from behind the iron curtain. Ray Milland, Claude Rains, Maureen O'Hara, 1956 (38) MOVIE: 'Mahogany' A young black woman rises from the depths of the ghette to international fame as a fashion model Diana Ross, Anthony Perkins, Billy Dec Williams, 1975. (41) Primavera

57/ This Old House (CC) hired by a wealthy woman to find her miss-ing husband, finds the husband dead. Paul Newman, Julie Harris, Janet Leigh. 1966 [CNN] PrimeNews [DIS] Best of Walt Disney Presents [ESPN] Auto Racing: Off-Road Cham-

[ESPN] SportsLook [MAX] Max Movie Show A preview of theatrical releases, movies in production and interviews with screen stars [TMC] MOVIE: 'Less Than Zero' (CC) A

college student's visit home opens his eyes to how deeply his friends are involved in LA's affluent drug underworld. An drew McCarthy, Jam Gertz, Robert Dow-ney, Jr. 1987. Rated R. (In Stereo) [USA] Fat Albert 6:30PM (3) CBS News (CC) (5) 38 Family Ties (CC) (8) (40) ABC News (CC) 11 Hollywood Squares 22 30 NRC Naws (CC) 24 57 Nightly Business Report

9 Untouchables 41 Noticiero Univision 61 Love Connection [CNN] Inside Politics '88 [ESPN] Outdoor Sportsman [MAX] MOVIE: 'The Fall of the Roman Marcus Aurelius assumes the th wake of his father's murder. Sophia Loren

Stephen Boyd, Alec Gunness, 1964. (In **IUSAl Cartoons** 7:00PM 3 USA Today Scheduled the [CNN] Larry King Live rise in teen age homicides, the upcoming "Jack the Ripper" TV movie cil B. DeMille's colorful account of biblical (5) (30) News strongman Samson and the scheming woman who betrayed him. Victor Mature, 8 (22 Wheel of Fortune (CC) Hedy Lamarr, George Sanders 1949 9 Cosby Show (CC) [ESPN] Drag Racing: NHRA Superna tionals From Houston (90 min.) (Taped) 11) Cheers (CC) 18 Rockford Files

[HBO] MOVIE: 'Deliverance' A week end cance trip turns into a nightmarish struggle for survival for four Atlanta bus-nessmen. Burt Reynolds, Jon Voight, Ned Beatty 1972. Rated R. [MAX] MOVIE: 'Making Mr. Right (CC) A New Wave publicist is hired to teach a lifelike android some social graces. before he goes public Ann Magnuson, John Malkovich, Ben Masters 1987 Rated PG-13. (In Stereo)

[USA] Boxing (2 hrs.) 9:30PM (22) (30) Dear John/World Ser ies (May be pre-empted by game live of the World Series, if necessary) (In Stereo) 7:30PM 3 PM Magazine Featured: 10:00PM (5) (9) 26 [CNN] News (11) INN News

18. On Trial 20 Morton Downey Jr. 22 30 To Be Announced/World Series Network programming may be prempted by game five of the World Sene if necessary (60 min.) (24) Mysteryl: Cause Celebre (CC) During the murder trial, Alma's testimony neg-lects to mention her lover while he claims to have killed Francis while under the influence of cocaine (60 min.) Part 2 of 2 38 Odd Couple

41) Noticiero Univision 57) Upstairs, Downstairs (61) Three's Company [TMC] MOVIE: 'Children of a Lesser God' (CC) An instructor's unconventional methods are questioned when he tries to reach an angry and remote hearing impaired student. William Hurt, Marlee Ma din, Piper Laune, 1986, Rated R 10:15PM 38 Honeymooners

10:30PM (1) Odd Couple 18 Career Media Network 26 INN News (38) Hogan's Heroes 41) America Topicos: Maquilladoras Maestro en su campo [ESPN] Monster Trucks and Mud Rac

11:00PM 3 8 22 40 News (5) 38 M*A*S*H (9) Benny Hill (11) Cheers (CC) 18 Headline News 20 All in the Family 24 This Old House (CC) (26) Crook and Chase 30 News/World Series 41 Dos Vidas 57 Bill Moyers' World of Ideas: Talkin

TV Topics

budget for programming - partly because CPTV has been much more successful in finding money sources for individual

The accent on public television program ming is less British than it used to be and the focus for the fall is distinctly Yankee. Among the CPTV offerings "Numb...Children of Alcholics." a wellproduced drama and documentary featuring a fictionalized Hartford family trying to come productions marks something of a heavier mmitment on the local level, according to

to grips with a father's alcholism. The program also features interview segements adults reflecting on their childhood with alcoholic parents. The airdate is Nov. 2. This past summer's medical waste washing ashore focused on the environmenta dangers that are just now being realized. In "Ocean Dumping," CPTV producer Ruth Sundermeyer keys in on the impact sewage sludge dumping in the Atlantic Ocean is naving and what Connecticut researchers are

doing to track it. The airdate is Nov. 14.

(61) Love Connection

[HBO] Inside the NFL Hosts: Len Daw-son, Nick Buoniconti. (60 min.) (In Stereo)

[MAX] MOVIE: 'Date With an Angel'

young composer's wedding plans go awry when an angel crash-lands in his swim-ming pool. Michael E. Knight, Phoebe Cates, Emmanuelle Beart. 1987. Rated PG.

(20) Night Heat O'Brien and Giambone in vestigate when members of a jazz band ar-killed off one by one. (70 min.)

(24 Bill Moyers' World of Ideas: Talking the Blues Playwright August Wilson Fences, Joe Turner's Come and

Gone") discusses the blues, blucks, and

[CNN] Sports Tonight Anchors Fred Hickman, Nick Charles.

[DIS] MOVIE: 'Jane Eyre' A young En

12:00AM (5) Late Show (R) (In Sterno)

(18 Home Shopping Network (3 hrs.).

IUSAl Miami Vice (60 min.)

(9) (38) Morton Downey Jr

(22) Tonight Show (In Stereo)

26 Racing From Plainsfield

(61) Late Show (R) (In Stereo)

[ESPN] SportsCenter

(8) St. Elsewhere

11 Stor Trek

28 Wyatt Earp

40 Current Affair

[CNN] Newsnight

41 Mala Noche...No

11:35PM (3) Night Court

30 Tonight Show

57 News (CC)

(8) (40) Nightline (CC)

(tā) Bravo

11:30PM (5) Taxi Part 2 of 2

[CNN] Moneyline

tribe in southeastern Connecticut. -For the Christmas season, CPTV is scheduling "The Boar's Head and Yule Log Festival." a majestic performance production of the annual event held at the Asylum

Hill Congregational Church in Hartford. Also in December, producer Peter Morissey offers some escape-type fare in "Bermuda Yacht Race," a documentary featuring dramatic footage and interviews aboard the Connecticut boat that won the hostility between strikers and Newport, R.I., to-Bermuda race.

(HBO) Punchline Party Hosted by Tom Hanks and Sally Field Hanks and Field,

who portray stand-up comics in the movie 'Punchline,' celebrate the movie's release

[DIS] MOVIE: 'The Undergrads' After a teen-ager rescues his grandfather from a

rest home, the two move in together and enroll in college. Art Carney, Chris Make peace, Len Birman, 1985.

(9) (38) Home Shopping Overnight Service (3 hrs.)

[HBO] MOVIE: 'Sloane' An ex-police de

tective is sent to the Philippines to search for a kidnepped woman. Robert Resnik, Debra Blee, Raul Aragon. 1986. Rated NR.

[TMC] MOVIE: 'House of Games' David Marnet wrote and directed this twist-laden tale of a psychiatrist who becomes in-

volved with a master con artist. Linday Crouse, Joe Mantegna, Mike Nusshaum

2:30AM (5) Improv Tonite Actress So

san Ruttan ("L.A. Law") introduces Glenn Foster, Cary Odes and Greg Travis

2:35AM [MAX] MOVIE: 'Sophie's

Choice Oscar winning story of a concentration camp survivor who must face secrets from her past while living in 1947 Brooklyn Meryl Streep, Kevin Kline. Peter MacNicol 1982 Rated R.

2:40AM 3 Nightwatch Joined in

3:00AM (5) MOVIE: 'Shadow of the

Hawk' An evil sorceress seeks to sap an

aged medicine man's supernatural pov

(11) Lifestyles of the Rich and Famous

18 Home Shopping Network (3 hrs.)

[ESPN] Top Rank Boxing: From Atlan tic City, N.J. (2 hrs.) (R)

3:30AM [DIS] MOVIE: 'Samson and

of biblical strongman Samson and the

scheming woman who betrayed him. Vic. tor Mature, Hedy Lamarr, George Sanders 1949.

[USA] MOVIE: Terrible Joe Moran

Confined to a wheelchair, a former boxing champion sponds his retirement living in a New York City brownstone with a loyal

companion James Cagney, Art Carney, Ellen Bakin, 1984

loween Party (CC) Comedian Joe Piscopo celebrates his favorite holiday portraying

nany characters in a live stage perfori

[CNN] Headline News Overnight

"Falcon Crest": comic Fred Trava

Jan-Michael Vincent, Manlyn

Chief Dan George 1976

(USA) Candid Camera

[USA] Search for Tomorrow

2:05AM (3) News (R)

[CNN] Sports Latenight

[ESPN] SportsCenter

[USA] Room 222

with their co-stars. (60 min.)

[CNN] Newsnight Update

[USA] Search for Tomorrow

[11] World Wide Wrestling

20 NVR Showcase

[ESPN] SportsLook

30 Dating Game

1987. Rated R

2:00AM (5) Health and Tennis

1:30AM (5) One Day at a Time

[USA] Edge of Night

8 Superior Court

11) INN News

1:05AM (3) Love Boat

replacement workers is highlighted in

"Striker," a documentary about the human

toll of the nearly 3-year-old Colt Firearms

M A bit on the lighter side is "Thumbs

Across America," sort of a Charles Kuralt-

on-a-shoestring production with producer

Andrew Jones video-chronicling his hitchhik-

ing saga across the United States. It's

On Nov. 22, CPTV viewers will have an

opportunity to see a documentary about the

descendants of some of Connecticut's earliest

residents in "The New Pequot: A Tribal

Portrait." It's an hour-long look at the rise,

fall and resurrection of the Pequot Indian

scheduled to air sometime in January 1989.

Hartford. The airdate is Dec. 28.

TV Tonight

By Steve Felca

and events.

The Associated Press

HARTFORD — While the major television

networks have been loudly touting their new

all season, Connecticut Public Television

held a low-key preview with the accent on

nomegrown productions on hometown issues

The seven programs, some still in produc

o the pomp and pageantry of a Christmas

The depth and breadth of these new

Larry Rifkin, CPTV's director of

"This is a substantial increase for us in the

amount of local product," Rifkin said

Wednesday. "We're not really looking to best

any quantity levels, but rather to improve the

quality of what we do. ... It just so happens

that for the fall that a lot of things we were

working on during the spring and summer are

Rifkin said the increased programming

with a local stamp is a reflection of a bigger

5:00PM [ESPN] Baseball's Greatest Hits: World Series Spectaculars who's planning to put female ghouls under her spell. (2 hrs.) 5:30PM [ESPN] Scholastic Sports (22) (30) Cosby Show (CC) The entire Huxt [HBO] MOVIE: 'Peggy Sue Got Mar-ried' [CC] A middle-aged woman gets the opportunity to change her life after a faint-

ing spell sends her back in time to her sen or year in high school. Kathleen Turner, Nicolas Cage, Barry Miller. 1986. Rated 6:00PM (3) (8) (30 (40 News (5) Three's Company

9 Matt Houston (11) Gong Show 18 Cagney & Lacey 20 A. Team 22 News (Live) 24 Doctor Who: The Krotons Part 4 of 4 26 Charlie's Angels (61) MOVIE: 'Harper' A private detective 38 Family Ties (CC) 41 Noticias

57 World of Survival (R) 61 Divorce Court [CNN] Showbiz Today [DIS] MOVIE: 'Snoopy, Come Home Snoopy bids Charlie Brown farewell in or TMC| MOVIE: 'House of Games' David der to return to his first owner tale of a psychiatrist who becomes in volved with a master con artist Linday

Crouse, Joe Mantegna, Mike Nussbaum 1987, Rated R. [USA] Murder. She Wrote (60 mm) 8:30PM 22 30 Different World/ World Series (CC) (May be pre-empted by game five of the World Series of neces [57] Frugal Gourmet (In Stereo)

9:00PM (3) MOVIE: Something in Common' (CC) A widowed book editor risks losing fier son's love when she at-tempts to break up his relationship with a much older divorcee. Ellen Burstyn, Tues-day Weld. Patrick Cassidy. 1985. (R) 22 30 Cheers/World Series (CC) (Mar

se pre empted by game five of the World Series, if necessary). (In Stereo) [24] Jack the Ripper: Final Solution Based on Stepher Knight's book, new evidence reveals the identity of the 19th-century killer who terrorized Landon's East 41 El Extrano Retorno de Diana Salaza

[ESPN] Vintage Baseball Film: The Old Ball Game (60 min.) (R) [HBO] Lip Service (CC) Gaining a comtheme of this comedy about a veteran partner (Griffin Dunner) (60 min.) (In Stereo) [57] Mysteryl: Cause Celebre (CC) During [TMC] MOVIE: 'The Princess Bride ence of cocaine. (60 min.) Part 2 of 2 [DIS] MOVIE: 'Samson and Delilah' Ce-

[USA] Dragnet 12:05AM (1) Entertainment Tonight 12:30AM 9 38 Alfred Hitchcock

(22) Late Night With David Letterman (In 26 Sea Hunt 40 Hollywood Squares 61 Gene Scott [USA] Edge of Night

38 Hart to Hart

[CNN] Inside Politics '88

12:35AM 3 Family Foud 12:40AM (20 MOVIE: 'Quarterback 3:35AM [HBO] Joe Piscopo's Hal Princess' A teen-age girl lights for the right to become quarterback of her high school football team. Helen Hunt, Dor Murray, John Stockwell, 1983 (R) 12:50AM [MAX] MOVIE: House of Games' David Mamet wrote and directer

ce on October 31, 1987 (60 mm.) (In 3-40AM ITMCI MOVIE: 'Children of 3:4UAIVI | I MC | MOVIE: Children of a Lesser God (ICC) An instructor's uncon-ventional methods are questioned when he tries to reach an angry and remote loaring impaired student William Hurt, Marlee Mattin. Piper Laurier 1986. Rated H. this twist-laden tale of a psychiatrist who nday Crouse, Joe Mantegna. Mike Noss 1:00AM (5) Archie Bunker's Place (8) Family Medical Center 9 Joe Franklin 11 Twilight Zone

4:00AM (1) Streets of San Francisco [CNN] Larry King Overnight 4:35AM [HBO] MOVIE: 'Hollywood Vice Squad Prostitution, pornography and drug abuse rule the streets as Holly-wood police help a mother search for her runaway daughter. Ronny Cox. [ESPN] Trapshooting: Grand American Championships (R)

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SCIENCE & HEALTH

Generics less potent

NEW YORK (AP) - Doctors at the recent annual meeting of the American College of Obstetricians and Gynecologists report that generic estrogen therapy may be short-changing patients

Dr. Rudi Ansbacher assistant chairman of obstetrics and gynecology at the University of Michigan Medical Center reported that 16 patients who had been switched from Premarin tablets to generic drugs began re-experiencing menopausal

Blood tests, he said, disclosed low estrogen levels. Laboratory analysis showed the generic tablets to be 33 to 86 percent less potent than the Premarin. The drug is one of the few prescription nedicines for which the federal Food and Drug Administration does not recommend generic substitution

Ansbacher said that when he put his patients back on the drug, their menopausal symptoms disappeared and their blood levels of estrogen stabilized within the range for desired health

Sperm free of virus

NEW YORK (AP) - Men with the AIDS virus have AIDS-free sperm, raising the possibility that infected males may be able to father children through artificial insemination without passing the disease

to the fetus, researchers say. Dr. Bernard Poiesz and colleagues at the State University of New York at Syracuse found that the AIDS virus is present in the seminal fluid in which the sperm is suspended but not in the sperm cells themselves. The New York Times reported.

Polesz and researchers at the University

little iron in the body is clearly a

health hazard, a study published

the colon, lungs, bladder and

esophagus, suggesting that the

widespread habit of supplement-

are already getting enough.



GIANT STEP - Engineer Dave Bryant runs endurance tests on a new prosthethic foot developed by the Ohio Willow Wood Co. in Mount Sterling, Ohio. The artificial foot can provide amputees with energy and bounce when they walk, run or

of Southern California working independently found that most men with AIDS do not even have the virus in their semen, the Times said

Researchers are baffled by this finding because theoretically, if AIDS is present in the blood, it should be present in semen, since that fluid contains the white cells that the virus attacks.

Study links cancer, high iron levels

The latest study was directed

high levels of iron in their bodies those who are not anemic may be Nutrition Survey, found that the

Despite the apparent associa-

tion found in the study, it does not

actually prove that iron promotes

by Dr. Richard G. Stevens of

land Journal of Medicine.

A threat to unborn

GROTON (AP) - Lyme Disease can be passed from mother to unborn child and poses a deadly threat to fetuses, according to a medical researcher Dr. Lawrence Zemel, head of pediatric

rheumatology at Newington Children's Hospital, said his review of seven reported cases of intrauterine infection showed three stillbirths and one spontaneous abortion, while the remaining three children died within eight days. Zemel spoke Wednesday at a seminar on the disease at Pfizer Inc.'s central research division. He said there are

anecdotal cases of children infected in the womb being born alive and with defects such as heart and neurological disorders. Zemel and others said, however, that much more research needs to be done.

"Many of these cases are not well documented," said Zemel, "The incidence of interuterine infection is probably fairly low, but on the other hand the consequences are very grave. Pregnant women are a very high risk group that should be particularly aware of the dangers of Lyme Disease.'

Cornstarch in plastic

WASHINGTON (AP) - A Corn Belt member of Congress is looking at the plastic grocery bag as a way of carrying grain farmers to better times, while improving the environment along the way A new, biodegradable plastic bag is made partly from cornstarch. When it's tossed away and buried in a landfill, it decomposes in a few months, compared with a century or two for regular plastic

Rep. Jim Jontz. D-Ind., recently sent letters to major grocery stores and other retailers asking them to consider a trial program using the biodegradable plastic

A spokesman, Tom Buis, said Wednesday that the proposal still is being debated but that it has had a "very positive" reception so far from Indiana

Among women, Stevens' study

did not find any significant

difference in the iron levels of

those who had cancer and those

who did not. Although there was

"suggestive evidence of in-

they limited their conclusions to

whether high iron levels, and as far from conclusive as you can

especially iron-rich food, in- get."

Stevens' study, based on blood

samples from more than 14,000

people over the past two decades

in the National Health and

overall cancer risk was 37 per-

cent higher in men with high iron

levels than in those with low

In earlier research, Dr. Joseph

Selby of Kaiser Hospital in

crease the cancer risk.

"We cannot anticipate how changing technology, new scientific advances, urban growth and changing demographics will al fect the world of the next century," EPA analysts write. study will be necessary to prove weak and very indirect and about

submerged.

perform major studies on the

effects of the greenhouse effect

Both studies are expected to b

submitted to Congress in De-

cember. A draft of the summary

of the effects report was obtained

Wednesday by The Associated

The "greenhouse effect" is the

expected warming of the Earth

rom the growing concentration

keep heat from being radiated out

to space. The principal green-

house gas, carbon dioxide, has

increased 10 percent since 1958

fossil fuels and destruction of

tropical rain forests point to

Some computer models have

predicted that droughts could be

more frequent in the Midwest and

The EPA report says this year's

drought across the United States

should serve as a warning, even

though precise predictions are

Southeast in the coming century

as a result of the global warming

further increases.

and continued worldwide use of

"In this report we did not analyze or anticipate the reduc tions in barge shipments due to lower river levels, the increases in forest fires due to dry conditions, or the impacts on ducks due to disappearing prairie potholes All these impacts were made vivid during the past year. "The drought dramatically re-

minded us of our vulnerability as trees would combat the problem creased cancer risk" among a nation but it cannot be viewed as by destroying excess carbon women with the highest iron a prediction of things to come. .. evels, the researchers said this Until a severe event occurs such should be viewed cautiously, and as the drought of 1988, we fail to recognize the close links between company instead spend \$500,000 our society, the environment and to plant trees in Connecticut cities

Earth's warming may mean floods

WASHINGTON (AP) - The eight degrees in the middle of the next century. This will expand the 'greenhouse effect" warming the Earth is likely to raise ocean volume of the oceans and melt some glaciers, causing a rise in levels but lower the Great Lakes. average sea levels estimated at reduce crops across the South and turn some northern forests into grasslands, according to a major government study.

The report says it could cost \$73 billion to \$111 billion to protect The unreleased report by the developed coastal areas from sea Environmental Protection level increases, but 4,100 square Agency says low-lying coastal miles to 9,200 square miles still areas equal in size to the state of would be lost. The land area of Massachusetts could be Massachusetts is 7.826 square Congress directed EPA to

Environmental groups have urged drives to improve energy efficiency and conservation, an carbon dioxide. Just last week, a power company in Connecticut said it would help plant trees in Guatemala that would offset the carbon dioxide its new plant would emit over the next 40 years. In its studies, EPA convened panels of experts, searched the scientific literature and ran computer models of the global

Tree planter defends plan

HARTFORD (AP) - The president of a company that has proposed planting trees in Central America to offset pollution from its coal-burning Connecticut power plant defended the plan against criticism from a state consumer official.

sions trap warm air within the

earth's atmosphere, leading to

global warming or the so-called

greenhouse effect. Additional

Mechan suggested that the

State Consumer Counsel James F. Meehan sent a letter to Applied Energy Services of Arlington urging the company to re-think its plan to spend \$2 million on 52 million trees in

planning journal. The company proposed plant For example, notes Financial Services ing the trees to offset carbon Week, one New York bank advertised the dioxide emissions from its AES "sable CD," a certificate of deposit with a Thames power plant in Montville. Scientists worry that the emis-

It was a \$50,000 five-year CD that offered the customer a custom-made sable coat in lieu of interest. A similar-term \$100,000 CD yielded a Russian sable. Bill requires more credit disclosure

WASHINGTON (AP) - Consu- came up on the floor.

issuers of credit cards to provide measure because it would pre-

more information to consumers vent states from imposing a

about interest rates and other patchwork of differing disclosure

It had been anticipated that the an interstate industry. In addi-

House would take a roll call vote tion, a chief sponsor, Rep. Cha-

BUSINESS

FARMINGTON (AP) - Emhart Corp.

million in the same period last year to \$26.9

Earnings reported Wednesday were 43

cents a share in the period ended Sept. 30

compared to 37 cents a share in the 1987

Revenues for the period were \$644

For the first nine months of 1988, the

company earned \$931, million, 16 percent

Earnings per share for the nine months

Revenues in the same span totaled \$2.04

over the \$80.1 million earned during the

were \$1.50 compared to \$1.28 last year.

pillion compared to \$1.79 billion in 1987.

NEW YORK (AP) - An unfounded

rumor about George Bush was enough to

trigger a brief plunge in a still-unstable

stock market on the anniversary of the

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrial

stocks fell 22.58 points Wednesday from a

the 508-point drop on Oct. 19, 1987, when

panic wiped out half a trillion dollars of

post-crash high of 2159.85, only a fraction of

Wednesday's late drop was the biggest

excitement on a low-key crash anniversary

day that Wall Street employees marked by

trading stocks, bonds and horror stories

The rumor was that The Washington

damaging to the Republican presidential

Post would publish a story potentially

candidate. The Post denied having or

Bankers more daring

NEW YORK (AP) - Banking, once

marketing methods, reports a financial

regarded as a stolid, staid profession, has

become more innovative and daring in its

planning any such story.

and raising an occasional glass of

Market still unstable

same period last year.

crash of 1987

champagne.

million compared to last year's \$558

Emhart earnings up

reported a 15 percent increase in

third-quarter earnings, up from \$23.3

BUSINESS IN THE WORKS — Brenda Krajewski is the co-owner of a new maternity and infant wear shop on Main Street, next to Eblen's in downtown Manchester. The store, called "Baby in the Works," opened Aug. 23, the day after Brenda came home from the hospital with her third son. Brenda's husband, Tom, is the other owner.

suers would be required to

around for the lowest interest

government affairs with Consu-

rates because of competition

Stanley's sales dip

NEW BRITAIN (AP) - The Stanley Works reported a 22 percent increase in third-quarter earnings, but officials at the toolmaking company said the summer's drought and poor pre-holiday sales caused a slight dip in sales volume.

For the quarter ended Sept. 30, Stanley on Wednesday reported earnings of \$25.7 million, or 59 cents a share, on \$470 million in sales. That compared with earnings of \$21.0 million, or 48 cents a share, on sales of \$454 million during the same period last

Company officials said the 4 percent increase in sales revenue was the result of 5 percent price increases. The volume of sales actually declined by I percent. officials said

Richard H. Ayers, the company's president and chief executive officer, said July and August figures indicated that "the third quarter would not be what we

on the measure, which was ries E. Schumer, D-N.Y., and day's) action takes us to within an law, creditors are not required to

opposed by Rep. Frank Annunzio, others — except for Annunzio — inch of that goal. All consumers, disclose this information until the

PB income rising

STAMFORD (AP) - Pitney Bowes Inc. said that net income for the third quarter rose 18 percent to \$54 million and attributed the gain to strong performances in its mailing, shipping, copying, voice processing and facsimile businesses The Stamford-based company said Wednesday that this year's third-quarter income was \$54 million, or 68 cents per share, compared to \$46 million, or 58 cents per share, in the same period last year

Last year's third-quarter income included \$984,000 from discontinued operations, the company said. Revenue in the quarter ended Sept. 30

rose to \$571.9 million compared with \$505.3 million in the third quarter of 1987. Net income for the first nine months of 1988 increased 25 percent to \$164.5 million.

or \$2.09 per share, from \$131.5 million, or \$1.66 per share in 1987. Revenue for the first nine months of 1988 increased 14 percent to \$1.7 billion.

measure

Michelle Meier, counsel for about credit card programs since

mers Union, said, "We have disclosed earlier - at the time of

waited anxiously for this bill to application or solicitation, and in

finally become law and (Wednes- a uniform manner. Under current

vice president of the American

Bankers Association, also

praised the passage of the

"The bill is a victory for both

consumers and creditors who will

benefit from balanced disclosure

legislation," said Ogilvie. "This

million credit card holders in the

significant card features will be

No progress yet in new Colt talks Striking United Auto Workers members have returned to work, and officials of the Colt Firearms company officials said. Division said they were unlikely State Department of Labor to resume negotiations after a spokesman Richard Ficks said no brief and unsuccessful attempt to date has been set for future talks resolve the 33-month-old strike Both Madore and Reibeling agreed that the issue of the said Robert Madore, president of replacement workers will have to UAW Local 376. "We met (separbe resolved by an administrative ately) for about twelve minutes. law judge now considering combroke up, came back face to face

to replace the strikers.

Richard Reibeling, vice presi-

dent for personnel at Colt Fire-

arms Division and the company's

chief negotiator, said the two

parties are "180 degrees apart."

with the issue of replacement

workers at the center of the

The strike began in January

1986 when 1,000 members of UAW

Local 376 struck over a failure of

both sides to reach a new contract

The company hired replace-

ments at its Hartford and West

have to go back."

plaints by both the union and the for another two minutes and broke up. If the judge rules that the strike Wednesday's talks, held under resulted from unfair labor practi the guidance of state and federal ces on Colt's part, the workers mediators at the State Departwould receive back pay and nent of Labor offices in Wetherswould be reinstated. field, were the first since negotia-"Our hope is that we get (the tors for the union and Colt met on

ruling) around December, which May 27, 1987. Negotiators on both sides of the present for the union." Mador issue said an administrative law judge will likely decide a central The company argues that the ssue in the strike; whether or not the company can keep the 725 replacement workers it has hired

strike resulted from a simple economic dispute with the union If the judge agrees, the company will be allowed to keep the replacement workers, Reibeling "The company's position is that the replacement workers stay." Madore said. "We're not going to cave in on that. All the strikers

dent that the decision will be that this is an economic strike and that the replacement workers there fore will not be replaced, Reibeling said.

Madore continued to blame firearms division President Gary French for the lack of progress in resolving the strike. French has designated Reibeling as the company's chief negotiator. Madore however, maintains that French should be involved in the talks. Madore said French's unwillingness to meet with union leaders "is a clear sign that he's more interested in breaking the Hartford plants and production union than he is in the future of

'Happy Birthday' sale may bring \$12 million

NEW YORK (AP) - "Happy "Happy Birthday" melody had Birthday to You," a song that lyrics that went: "Good Morning doesn't. It's for sale. The Sengstack family of Princeton, N.J., which for half a century has owned Birchtree

Ltd., the company that holds the copyright to the song, has decided to sell, The New York Times reported in Thursday's editions. The company may bring \$12

"Happy Birthday" brings in about \$1 million a year. The in 2010, when it becomes part of Patty Smith Hill and her siste

bill will make it easier for the 107 the public domain. Mildred J. Hill, two kindergarten teachers from Louisville, Ky.

School," a book they wrote in

seems to belong to everyone, to you, good morning to you, good morning dear children, good morning to all." Only later did the sisters add the birthday words.

"Happy Birthday," "Auld Lang Syne" and "For He's a Jolly Good Fellow" are the three most popular songs in the English anguage, according to the Guinness Book of World Records.

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Because the link is tentative. Oakland, Calif., found a similar mers would get more details However, when the measure disclose clearly their interest "People have long studied the Stevens is reluctant to make association during a study of and towns and another \$500,000 to But Selby said: "If this (associabout the costs of credit cards - came up for a vote, it was passed rates, fees, grace periods before consequences of iron deficiency," specific health recommenda- 45,000 people in northern Most scenarios say the Earth help protect the state's lakes and ation) turns out to be true, women and get them sooner - than quickly and sent to the White interest charges begin to accrue commented Dr. Katherine tions. But he said, "If it's true, it California, House for the president's signa- and the method of calculating who are premenopausal have required by current federal and "There is a good deal of little or nothing to worry about, McGlynn of the Fox Chase might be wise to reconsider the state laws under legislation being ture. The Senate approved the interest charges. Cancer Center in Philadelphia. iron supplementation of foods in biological plausability to the since most of them have little iron In that way, Schumer and Sen. sent to President Reagan. measure by voice vote last week. "It's only recently that people our grocery stores." hypothesis" that too much iron stores. Most are close to iron **NEED SOME EXTRA** Christopher J. Dodd, D-Conn., the In the blink of an eye, the House Except for Annunzio's objec-He cautioned that people with causes cancer, Selby said. "On deficiency because they lose iron have studied iron overloading on Wednesday approved by voice tion, there was little other opposi- key Senate sponsor, said consuand raised the possibility that we iron deficiency should continue to the other hand, all of the evidence each month through vote legislation to require banks, tion to the bill. Banking groups mers would be able to shop have gone overboard in fortifying take iron supplements. More in humans to date is both very

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Formula forecasts quakes in 3 years newly devised mathematical for- Guerin, spokesman for Califor-

today suggests that too much of Batelle, Pacific Northwest La-

bad, possibly increasing the risk and published in the New Eng-

The study found that men with "Iron supplementation for

ing the diet with iron may not be cancer or that too much iron in

are more likely to have cancer of unwise." the study concluded.

in the best interests of people who the diet is dangerous.

the essential nutrient also may be boratories in Richland, Wash.,

mula will let researchers predict nia's Office of Emergency if a region is likely to be rocked by Services. a strong earthquake within three years, Soviet and U.S. scientists reported today. The formula is based on

changes in seismic activity be-

fore powerful quakes in Califor-

nia and Nevada. The scientists used the formula in hindsight to successfully "predict" 16 of 20 powerful quakes in the Soviet tion, Central Asia, Romania, Belgium and the U.S. Northeast, The technique hasn't been used to predict future quakes and tary of the quake prediction won't allow scientists to predict council and deputy chief of the that a quake will occur in a

intermediate-term" predictions that a strong earthquake is likely within three years somewhere in a broad region, said Leon Knopoff, a co-author of the study published in the British journal Scientists now are pretty much

precise time and place.

limited to making long-range forecasts. For example, the U.S. Geological Survey predicted in July that within 30 years, a major or great quake measuring 7 to 8 or more on the Richter scale is 60 percent likely on the San Andreas Fault in Southern California and 50 percent likely on the the probability" - roughly three Hayward or San Andreas faults in year periods in which certain the San Francisco Bay area. Knopoff conducted the study

with Vladimir Keilis-Borok and earthquake. I.M. Rotwain, of the Soviet Academy of Sciences' Institute of the Physics of the Earth, and California Institute of Technology geophysicist-geologist Clarence Allen, the former chairman of the National Earthquake Prediction Evaluation Council.

If the new method is proven formula by applying it to 20 valid, it will help government quakes in five other regions of the officials and private citizens world since 1963. The formula because "even a vague descrip- found that 16 of those quakes were tion of the area that could be at preceded by "times of increased risk and a refinement in the time probability" for large temblors.

Knowing a big quake is likely within three years in a certain region "sets a deadline in which they need to accomplish certain preparations and plans," he But such a vague prediction

would make it "very difficult to do anything more than is alread being done in California in term of preparedness," countered Randall Updike, executive secre Geological Survey's Office of Earthquakes, Volcanoes and En-But it will allow them to make gineering in Reston, Va.

The council reviewed the me Members decided that while was a step forward and should be studied further, it would be premature to use it immediately to predict three-year periods in which large quakes were likely said James Davis, a counci member and chairman of the California Earthquake Predic-

The Soviet-American team de vised a mathematical formula to identify "times of increased patterns of seismic activity are likely to culminate in a strong

They developed the formula by studying seismic patterns tha preceded 14 earthquakes of 6.4 magnitude or more in California and Nevada between 1938 and

The scientists then tested the



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345 Center St., Manchester • 647-7077 LEARANCE SALE

The Department of Energy recently shut down its Rocky Flats plant in Colorado for safety reasons. It is the second suspen sion of nuclear (CHOOSE ONE: weapons, energy) production in as many months.

The Quiz

Worldscope

Hundreds have been killed in

rioting in ... f... Austerity policies

there have fueled anger toward

is led by Chadli Benjedid.

that nation's government, which

Hundreds are reported to be

dying of hunger each day in

southern Sudan, where

(CHOOSE ONE: stepped-up

guerrilla warfare, severe flood-

ing) in recent weeks has com-

Officials from Angola, Cuba,

South Africa, and the United

States met recently and agreed

that all (CHOOSE ONE: Cuban,

South African) troops would be

withdrawn from Angola in 24 to

pounded past crop failures.

1 These protestors marched outside City Hall in Niksic, Yugoslavia.

ethnic Serbs, migrant workers from Albania).

a few days ago in the southern Republic of Montenegro. Most of

the recent protests in Yugoslavia have been by (CHOOSE ONE:

Newsname (15 points for correct

answer or answers) I recently visited Mobuto Sese Seko. President of Zaire. He agreed to become the first black African head of state since 1971. Who an I and what nation do I lead?

a-Detroit Lions b-Cincinnati Bengals c-Cleveland Browns 5 Over the weekend, two of college foo ball's undefeated teams were scheduled to meet head-on, as Notre Dame playe host to number one-ranked (CHOOS ONE: UCLA, Miami).

The Manchester Herald

a-a shared culture

b-stern living

e-overall plan

c-add to

People & Sports

New York's Metropolitan Museum

Art is hosting the most complete exhibi-

tion of Edgar Degas' works ever. Art

experts usually include Degas among

Billionaire Sam Moore Walton again

topped "Forbes" magazine's list of the

400 richest Americans, Walton, owne

of the discount stores, is worth

The Oakland A's, baseball's winningest

team, swept the Boston Red Sox to

make it to the World Series for the first

quarterbacks. Perhaps the hardest hit

team has been the .. ?... which lost

starter Bernie Kosar and two backups to

time since (CHOOSE ONE: 1974, 1981

4 So far, 1988 has been a bad year for NF

about \$6.7 billion.

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81 to 90 points - Excellent, 71 to 80 points - Good, 61 to 70 points - Fair * Knowledge Unlimited, Inc. 1017-88

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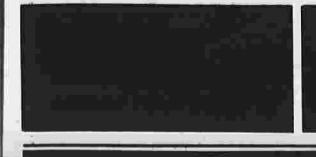
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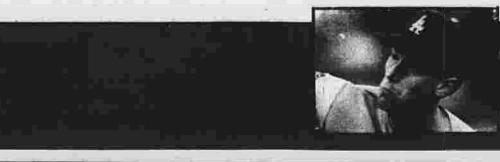
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Manchester Herald

Friday, Oct. 21, 1988

Manchester, Conn. - A City of Village Charm

30 Cents

Inflation adds 4% to Social Security

Benefits increase \$21 a month for an average retiree

WASHINGTON (AP) - The nation's 38.4 million Social Security recipients will get a 4.0 ary, the second highest boost in

ART APPRECIA-

Schmidt, 10, left

and Doug Selbie

TION - Victor

11, play on the

sculpture on the

Community Col-

lege. Both boys

By Andrew Yurkovsky

A motion has been filed in U.S.

District Court seeking a judg-

ment in favor of the town in the

adgment was filed on Thursday

town attorney, in U.S. District

Court in Hartford. In a summary

judgment a judge rules in favor of

Call him

'Captain'

Holyfield

By Andrew Yurkovsky Manchester Herald

Russell C. Holyfield, a lieuten-

ant in the detective division of the

Manchester Police Department

and a 17-year member of the

force, was promoted to captain

today. He will take over as

commander of the patrol

In a related move, Capt. Robert

Guliano will take over as com-

mander of the administrative

division. He had been the head of

Chief Robert D. Lannan an-

nounced the changes today in a

ceremony at headquarters at-

tended by town officials including

Mayor Peter P. DiRosa Jr. The

ndations in a 1986 manage-

See PROMOTION, page 14

the patrol division.

Thomas P. Cella, an assistant

The motion for a summary job.

Engineer Walter J. Senkow.

are from Bolton.

lawn in front

of Manchester

It said the maximum monthly 1988 at age 65 will rise \$61, from increases. \$838 to \$899.

61/2 years, the government said benefits have risen automatically

The Social Security Adminis- exception of six months in 1983 come, a welfare program for the tration said the increase prom- that were skipped to help bail the aged, blind or disabled, will also ises an extra \$21 a month for the system out of a crisis. average retired worker, who now
The increase for 1988 was 4.2 gets \$516 a month from the huge percent, which had been the

biggest advance since a 7.4

Town seeks no-trial ruling against Senkow

suit against the town and town ager) Steven R. Werbner, hereby

summary judgment, Cella says, for 18 years, was originally fired

"Pursuant to Rule 56 of the in May 1986 for "violation of

defendant without a trial.

Federal Rules of Civil ProceSenkow, 51, resigned in 1986 dures, the defendants, the town of ces." In an investigation that as director of engineering servi-

HAPPY DAY - Russell C. Holyfield,

promoted to captain today in the

Manchester Police Department, is con- Travis, 14.

move for summary judgment on

the ground that no genuine issues

Leon M. Rosenblatt, Senkow's

Senkow, the top town engineer

attorney, could not be reached for

judgment as a matter of law."

Manchester. (Town Manager) began before the firing, Senkow ces, was created in its place.

comment this morning.

officials in January seeking rein-

statement to his former job and

lawsuit brought against the town earlier this year by former Town town officials had maliciously that they are entitled to a

conspired to force him from his

Cella could not be reached for

In his written request for a

comment this morning.

The exact size of the increase became official today when the Labor Department announced the change in the Consumer Price Since 1975, Social Security

each year with the CPI with the

percent rise in 1982, back when higher inflation rates translated benefit for a worker retiring in into bigger cost-of-living The change in Social Security

benefits is calculated by taking increases in the CPI for urbar wage earners and clerical workers for the July-September period in the previous year. More than 4 million recipients of Supplemental Security In-

get a 4.0 percent increase.

Higher food costs boost retail prices rose 0.8 percent.

WASHINGTON (AP) rekindling of higher food costs today's report will have on their brought on by the drought sent retail prices up 0.3 percent last month, the Labor Department said today. Nearly balancing the steeper grocery prices was the sharpest drop in gasoline costs

rise was considered moderate and was down a notch from the 0.4

assistant planning director.

Zebb's desk to cheer her up.

Affiliates.

the Civil Service Employees

Senkow's post. A new position

The town was unable to fill

Patrick Flynn/Manchester Herald

gratulated by his wife, Linda, following

the announcement. At right is their son.

Senkow said he put the mate-

The good news was that gasoline fueled by drought prices dropped 1.7 percent; the bad news was that food prices More significant than any of those numbers for some 38.4

> Social Security checks beginning 1.1 percent, and poultry prices, up Those checks will be up 4.0 percent - or \$21 a month for the average recipient. That will be

the second highest boost in the last 61/2 years. Breaking down the new report,

The overall gain in food prices was up dramatically from a 0.5 the sharpest since a 0.9 percent

beginning of 1988.

September increase.

On grocery store shelves, con-

sumers saw fruit and vegetable

prices climb 4.5 percent, with

most of that reflecting residual

Also rising were beef prices, up

1.3 percent. Poultry is now 23.7

percent more costly than at the

Hospital gets mental health crisis center

Manchester Herald

Manchester Memorial Hospital has been conditionally chosen as the site for a mental health crisis worked together to present a center to provide 24-hour mobile service to 14 towns on both sides of the Connecticut River. An operating agreement must still be worked out between the

hospital and the state Department of Mental Health. Approval of the hospital's proposal has been given by state some towns west of the rive Mental Health Commissioner Mi- because Hartford hospitals are chael F. Hogan. The approval crowded. was announced today at a news Dr. Stephen Holzman, head of conference in Manchester by state Rep. John Thompson, D-Manchester, and state Sen. Cyn-news conference, held in hearing thia Matthews, D-Wethersfield, room of Lincoln Center. In a who have promoted the the prepared news release he was

crisis centers. The two legislators had asked and treatment for mentally ill harassed a town employee by placing allegedly pornographic materials on her desk. He filed a dra and (Assistant Town Man-drawn Hogan to fund the center in people in crisis, aiming to minim \$720,000 has been approved.

> allowed to resign after an agree- rough, Newington, Rocky Hill be made. The center will be ment was reached with his union. and Wethersfield. Those towns are in two "catch- people who will provide a mobile ment areas," which are geogra- emergency mental health serphic areas defined by the Depart-vice, traveling where necessary ment of Mental Health. The to provide assistance. with lower qualifications, known proposal for the center in Man-

sor, Tolland, Ellington, East

the hospital and the councils of the two catchment areas. Matthews said this is the first time two catchment areas have Whitney Jacobs of Manchester

in the state, was worked out by

represented the area which includes Manchester at the news Matthews said Manchester Memorial Hospital is a good location for the center to serve

psychiatry at the Manchester Memorial Hospital, was not at the establishment of mental health quoted as saying the center will

hospitalization for them. Gene Fergione, administrative director of mental health services rials, photographs and the novel The center will serve Manches- for the hospital, said the original "Looking for Mr. Goodbar." on ter, Bolton, Hebron, South Wind- proposal called for more funds In August 1986, Senkow was Hartford, Glastonbury, Marlbo- budget adjustments will have to staffed by the hospital with

Sakharov says Kremlin approves travel to U.S.

MOSCOW (AP) — Human tan. For his human rights activirights activist Andrei D. Sakties, he was awarded the 1975 harov today said the Kremlin has Nobel Peace Prize. time, to attend a conference in the under Gorbachev's administra-United States.

United States next month. Sakharov, the father of the allow him to attend a conference Soviet dissident movement, told a of the International Foundation news conference the lifting of a for the Survival and Development travel ban against him was due to of Humanity. Sakharov said he Mikhail S. Gorbachev's program had not yet officially applied for of economic and political restruc- the necessary travel documents. turing and the personal efforts of some Soviet officials.

Granting Sakharov a visa to travel abroad would be a dramatic gesture to show the liberal- index ization under Gorbachev's reforms. It could also set an uncormfortable precedent for the Kremlin, because many other Soviets are prohibited from leaving the country on grounds they

He has spoken out repeatedly for free emigration and protested Soviet intervention in Afghanis-

tentatively agreed to let him He was exiled to the closed city leave the Soviet Union for the first of Gorky in 1980 and released

tion in December 1986. He said he will leave for the He told reporters the government agreed "in principle" to

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