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Manchester Herald

Tuesday, Oct. 25, 1988

Manchester, Conn. — A City of Village Charm

AIDS education program targets town businesses

By Michele Noble Nanchester Herald

At least two Manchester residents reported to have AIDS have died. Eight to 10 town residents have contracted the disease since statistics began being compiled in 1981. And - if scientific estimates are accurate - there may be as many as 450 others in town affected with

ter Area Network on AIDS, said that these statistics, which come from her office, only tell part of the story. "Before long, every family, every workplace, every person is going to be somehow affected by

AIDS Awareness

Clare Averbach, an epidemiologist at the AIDS Program at the state Department of Health Services, said that national statistics predict that for every person diagnosed with AIDS, another 50 to 100 people are most likely infected with the HIV virus, which causes the disease. According to Averbach, most people are ignorant about these

In an effort to increase awareness, Gov. William

Month. Mayor Peter P. DiRosa Jr. declared this week as AIDS Awareness Week in Manchester. October is also Drug and Alcohol Abuse Awareness

The Manchester Area Network on AIDS decided direct its efforts at area businesses, where "the largest number of people can be reached most of the said Tummillo, a registered nurse A policy statement concerning AIDS eduction in the workplace — which was recently established by the 40-member group - will be sent out to all area

businesses this week, she said. "Every business will at some point in time be confronted with this problem," Tummillo said, "It

Ship sinks

in typhoon,

killing 500

height of Typhoon Ruby, and the flooding on the island, triggering

coast guard said today at least 15 landslides and washing away

The storm, which officials said Carlos Dominguez said prelimi

killed at least 76 people on land nary estimates showed Ruby

and left 111,000 homeless, tore caused \$45.7 million in crop

Coast guard officials said the said a state of calamity may b

2,845-ton Dona Marilyn sank declared in the six-province Bicol

Monday in the Visayas Sea, about region of southeastern Luzon,

Lt. Rey Esguerra of the coast Ruby's center passed about 50

guard station in Cebu said res- miles east of Manila and swep

cuers found 11 survivors on into the provinces of Tarlac,

their own benefit."
Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome is an infectious, fatal disease which currently has no cure or preventive vaccine. It is a caused by an HIV virus, which infects and damages cells of the immune system, leaving the body vulnerable to life-threatening illnesses. It is spread primarily through sexual contact or sharing needles used to inject illegal drugs. Primary victims have been

might by hesitant to work with co-workers infected

with AIDS," she said. "As a responsible business,

the owners should be responding to this disease for

I.M. Smart helps teach fire safety

By Andrew Yurkovsky

Eighth District President Thomas Landers was dressed in an undershirt and funny red pants. Thomas R. O'Marra, the district fire spokesman, was made up like an old white-haired professor.

Landers, O'Marra and other Eighth District firefighters stepped out of their usual roles today to put on a presentation on fire safety at the Cornerstone Christian School on Main Street The same presentations will be made throughout the week a schools in the North End as part of the district's Fire Prevention

firefighter, Landers helped demfire departments used in earlier days to carry hoses. O'Marra, who wore a white lab coat, played the part of Professor I.M. Smart, an expert on fire safety. The presentation was a fun one

for the kindergartners, firstgraders and second-graders who watched. They even had the chance to see first-grade teacher Geraldene Johnson take a ride 75 feet above the ground outside the school in an aerial tower. But the underlying message

was no joking matter. After offering a brief history of firefighting, Deputy Chief James Sarles, known as "Fireman Jim" to the kids, gave a lesson on the

EAST HARTFORD - Educa-

Tirozzi told Manchester educa- very, very differently.

survey of secondary school lead- same as in the 1977 survey.

tion Commissioner Gerald N.

tion officials and others Monday that the state may face a

court-ordered desegregation plan

if it does not move to integrate

Tirozzi told about 150 people

The report from the National

Association of Secondary School

ant principals in 1,544 schools. It

s a follow-up to similar surveys

Principals summarizes the or-

about his proposal to desegregate

By Andrew J. Davis

ers released today.



problem," Tirozzi said. "I do this and white students with special- they're like waving the flag,"

get the courts involved in Connec- The plan only calls for volun- Francis A. Maffe Jr. "Maybe this ticut ... things will be done very. tary measures, Tirozzi said. is OK for a start. If that's all it's

General Assembly can actually

Most Manchester officials who

Teaching basic skills also was career planning and training in developing positive student

ing an understanding of the family life; promoting physical gang activity would have a strong

fitness: and offering exposure to

during a 1½-hour presentation. attended the hearing said it was chairperson of the Manchester

Though mandatory measures, going to be, it's a failure."

enact mandatory desegregation topic. To that degree he suc-

and spiritual values; providing competence in methods; and skill

promoting understanding the Asked which of 27 conditions

American value system; teach- would have an impact on their

SMOKE OUT - Smokey the Bear, also today's presentation on fire safety by the known as firefighter Adam Bajoris, Eighth Utilities District Fire Department. waves to Jimmy Dickerson, 7, left, and At right is district Director Ellen Joey Pedemonti, 8, at the Cornerstone Landers. Christian Church on Main Street during

because I believe in it. If you ever ized curriculums.

things to you, not with you. They do it on their terms, not yours."

report and fielded questions

year the second and third top

objectives were, respectively,

American system.

Desegregation 'vision' impresses some

state public schools during a The report describes numerous beneficial, but others saw the Interracial Council, said the

WASHINGTON (AP) — Teaching the three Rs — reading, 'riting them develop positive the latest survey, up from eighth. ranked the top five as compe-

and 'rithmetic - remains the self-images, and furthering intel- The other goals identified in the tence in subject matter; adjust-

most important goal for high lectual inquiry and problem new survey were, in order: ing instruction to students; inter-school educators, according to a solving skills — remained the promoting development of moral personal skills with students;

promoting development of moral ing skills needed in a technologi-

three goals of school officials - American youth "for a changing characteristics needed by fied youth unemployment.

Today's high school principals the fine arts.

high school principals and assist- and spiritual values, and promot- cal society; teaching skills for almost half (49 percent) said

the top priority in 1965, but that special entry-level job skills; self-images.

ways to desegregate city schools, presentation as superficial.

Principals view three Rs as top goal

Patrick Flynn/Manchester Heral

said Board of Education member

hearing as an "introduction to the

Joan O'Loughlin, co-

influence, followed by 39 percent

The Dona Marilyn was carryradioed a distress call, said

Others missing and feared dead from Typhoon Ruby included 25 banks. Widespread flooding was in the Mindanao Island coastal also reported in central Luzon. city of Cagavan de Oro. 15 in Casualty and damage reports province and about 70 aboard a bus that plunged into a swollen

The Associated Press

MANILA, Philippines

survivors were rescued.

today.

passenger ship sank with more

than 500 people aboard during the

and into the South China Sea

300 miles southeast of Manila. It

was not clear how many people today.

through the central Philippines damage.

Maripipi Island and another Bulacan and Nueva Ecija, the small island and that four people Philippines' rice-producing were found floating in the water. heartland. This morning, the storm had Esguerra said rescue operations would continue through the weakened slightly but was still packing winds of 102 mph as it headed northwest for the South ing 451 passengers and 60 crew China Sea. The U.S. military's members from Manila to Taclo- television network reported wind

Ruby lashed the main Philip-pine island, Luzon, with torren-

tial rains and wind gusts of up 140

bridges. Agriculture Secretary

President Corazon Aquino's

spokesman, Teodoro Benigno

which was without electricity

The weather service said

ban on Leyte Island when it gusts up to 140 mph. In the Manila suburb of Marik-Carlos Go, general manager of ina, the most severely affected Sulpicio Lines, owner of the district of Manila, men in boats were plucking survivors from rooftops after a river flooded its Mindanao's Zamboanga del Sur were incomplete because of poor

See RUBY, page 10

Voyage to Vietnam "I don't want this issue addressed in the courts. They do things to you not with you They

By George Esper The Associated Press

NEW YORK - The mercy mission of six former Marines, including one from Manchester, to clear mines in Vietnam is an we come to Vietnam once again. exchange of good will that the this time to help the preservation Vietnamese hope will blossom of human life. 11th Engineers into diplomatic recognition, an January 1989." infusion of aid and the lifting of a The humanitarian "people-to-Three of the Americans who

Gene T. Spanos, of Rosemont III . Robert Dalton, of Davidsonville, Md.; and Frank Noe, of Stoughton, Mass., were at the Vietnamese mission to the United Nations on Monday. William Johnson of Manches- 20 pages, 2 sections

ter, one of the six, did not go to The three who did meet with Ambassador Trinh Xuan Lang, head of the Vietnamese mission. who listed increases in enrol- reviewed their planned nine-day The study indicated that the top also see a greater need to prepare Asked to rate a list of skills and liment and 37 percent who identity to former battlefields below

the Demilitarized Zone, including

the hopes of preserving the peace.

people" visit is private and is See MINES, page 10

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About Town

Label reading program offered

"Label Reading: What Food Packages Really Say," will be offered as part of Manchester Memorial Hospital's Health Education Series Wednesday at 6 p.m. The program will be held in the

Poetry workshop planned

Manchester Community College will sponsor a poetry workshop with John Stanizzi, poet-inresidence in Middletown school system, Thursday

The workshop, which is free and open to the public, will be held in Room D-19. Stanizzi will also hold a poetry reading Friday at 8 p.m. in the school's

Clinic planned in Bolton

The Visiting Nurse and Home Care, Inc., of Manchester will conduct a blood pressure screening at the Bolton Pharmacy Thursday from 1 to 3 p.m.

Lecture on stress scheduled

A lecture on "Stress in Children" will be held Thursday at 7 p.m. at Manchester Community College in the Program Center of the Lowe Building. The guest speaker will be Dr. Stephen Sinatra, director of Cardiac Rehabilitation at Manchester Memorial Hospital.

Society to hold rummage sale

The Women's Society of Community Baptist Church will hold a rummage sale at the church Friday from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. and Saturday from 9

Comedian to entertain AARP The Manchester chapter of the American

Association of Retired Persons will sponsor a trip to La Renaissance in South Windsor to see comedian The \$32 registration fee is due by Friday. Checks

should be sent to Dorothy Hughes, 405 Lady Bug Lane, Vernon 06066.

Discussion on domestic violence

"Domestic Violence and the Law" will be the subject of a luncheon speech Thursday at noon. Officer Beau Thurnaur of the Manchester Police Department will be the guest speaker at the luncheon at South Methodist Church. The luncheon cost \$5 per person. To make reservations call 647-3061

Halloween party planned

The Bolton Women's Club is selling tickets all this week for its Halloween Party for children, scheduled for 6 to 8 p.m. Saturday at Bolton High For more information call Gail Berweger at

Public Meetings

Meetings scheduled tonight.

Manchester

Hearing on the Hockanum River Linear Park funding, Lincoln Center hearing room, 7 p.m. Pitkin Glassworks, Lincoln Center gold room,

Andover Elections Committee, Town Office Building, 7:30

Special town meeting on architect appropriation

Community Hall, 7:30 p.m. Charter Revision Commission, Community Hall,

Coventry

Food Distribution, Town Office Building, noon to 1 p.m. Solid Waste Committee, Town Office Building, Republican Town Committee, Town Office Building, 7:30 p.m.

Lottery

Weather

Winning numbers drawn Monday in lotteries around New England. Connecticut daily: 087. Play Four: 9908. Massachusetts daily: 5408 Tri-state daily: 897, 1101. Rhode Island daily: 5598.



Congregational Church, 385 N. Main St., where people are getting ready for the Old Tyme Fair. The fair will be open Saturday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., with crafts from around New England and a

SITTING PRETTY - Hazel

looks pretty enough to be

part of the display at Second

Newcomb of 25 Eastfield St.

Howard O'Brien

Obituaries

Howard J. ("O'B") O'Brien, 70, The funeral will be Thursday at Windsor Locks, father of 10 a.m. in St. John's Episcopal James O'Brien of Coventry, died Church, East Hartford. Burial fonday (Oct. 24, 1988). will be at the convenienne of the family. Calling hours are Wenhis wife of 45 years, Dorothy V.

ters, Mrs. Steven (Dolores) Ather of East Granby, Mrs. Denis (AnnMarie) Gallagher of Suffield, Mrs. Don (Kathleen) Bowman of Pinellas Park, Fla., and Mrs. Richard (Judith) Frankov- tion, East Hampton 06424. sons, Richard O'Brien of Holland, and Joseph O'Brien of Windsor Locks; three brothers, John T. O'Brien of Hartford. illiam O'Brien of East Hartford and Robert F. O'Brien of Windsor Locks; three sisters, Anna Marie McLaughlin of Hartford, Marion Clark of Winsted, and Eleanor

DeNino of Wethersfield: 13

grandchildren; a greatgranddaughter. He was prede-ceased by a brother, Joseph The funeral will be Thursday at 9: 15 a.m. from the Windsor Locks Funeral Home, 441 Spring St., Windsor Locks, followed by Mass of Christian burial at 10 a.m. at St. Mary's Church, Burial will be in St. Mary's Cemetery. Calling hours are Wednesday from 2 to 4 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m. Memorial donations may be

made to the Windsor Locks Lions Club Ambulance Fund, P.O. Box 312. Windsor Locks 06096.

James P. McNally Sr. James P. McNally Sr., 64, of

East Hampton, husband of Catherine (Wallace) McNally and father of Karen Jenkins of Manchester, died Sunday (Oct. 23, 1988) at Middlesex Memoria Hospital, Middletown,

He was an operating engineer for 45 years with Local No. 478 and operated all types of heavy projects, he completed jobs in Manchester High School and the Manchester Police Station. Besides his wife and daughter. he is survived a son and daughter in-law, James P. and Michelle McNally Jr. of Colchester; another daughter and son-in-law,

of Concord, Calif.; a brother,

mede, N.J.; and four Peter E. Portante

Peter E. Portante Sr., 72, of New Britain, died Sunday (Oct. 23, 1988). He had been employed former Manchester Modes, Manchester, for 50 years. dessay from 2 to 4 p.m. and 7 to 9 He is survived by his wife, p.m. at the Glastonbury Funeral Edith (Monaco) Portante: three Home, 450 New London Turnpike, sons. Peter E. Portante Jr., Thomas J. Portante, both of Plainville, and Richard L. Portante of Bethel; a brother; four Volunteer Ambulance Associasisters; four grandchildren; and

The funeral will be Wednesday at 9:30 a.m. at the New Britain Memorial Funeral Home, 444 Emma O. Pedersen, 89, of 80 Farmington Ave. Burial will be in Arcellia Drive, widow of Aage St. Mary's Cemetery. Calling Pedersen, died Monday (Oct. 24, hours are today from 2 to 4 p.m. 1988) at the Manchester Memor-

Frances Gancarz

Hartford for 10 years, before Frances (Petrizzo) Gancarz, 74, of South Windsor, wife moving to Manchester five years Joseph J. Gancarz and sister of ago. She was a member of the Danish Sisterhood Lodge of Saturday (Oct. 22, 1988) at home. Besides her husband and sister. Martha Lassen of Chicago, Ill., she is survived by a son, Richard and Janet Emmanuel of Du-M. Gancarz of East Hartford; two daughters, Paula Gancarz of rango, Colo.; a nephew, Roy Wethersfield and Joanne Ricciar-Anderson of Highlands Ranch, Colo.; and a friend, Wanda L. delli of South Windsor; a brother, Morrison, with whom she lived. James Petrizzo of Bloo another sister, Mary Petrizzo of at 1 p.m. at the Holmes Funeral Hartford; and a granddaughter. ne, 400 Main St. Burial will be The funeral was today with burial in Mount St. Benedict's Cemetery, Bloomfield. The Samin the Palisado Cemetery, Windsor. There are no calling hours. Memorial donations may be made to the Church of the sel & Carmon Funeral Home, 419 Buckland Road, South Windsor, Nazarene, 236 Main St., Mancheswas in charge of the

Deaths Elsewhere

Emma O. Pedersen

She was born in Sweden, Feb. 2,

1899, and had been a resident of

She is survived by two nieces

The funeral will be Wednesday

Virginia Piper

ORONO, Minn. (AP) - Virginia Lewis Piper, a socialite who northern Minnesota after being kidnapped from her home 16 years ago, died of cancer Monday. She was 65.

Two masked gunmen kidnapped Mrs. Piper, the wife of wicted in the case. The convic-millionaire Harry C. Piper Jr., tions were later reversed and the retired chairman of the investment firm Piper Jaffray Inc., Myles F. McNally Jr. of Runne- from her home July 27, 1972.

Nearly two days after Piper paid the kidnappers \$1 million. then the largest ransom ever paid for a kidnap victim in the United States, Mrs. Piper was found

chained to a tree in dense forest. Five years later, and only 16 days before the statute of limitations would have closed the book on the case, two men were indicted and subsequently contwo men, Kenneth Callahan and Donald Larson, were acquitted at

Police Roundup

Man arrested in larceny

at a Spencer Street office Saturday afternoon in which he allegedly took about \$200 in cash, police

John Birdsong III, 36, of no certain address, was charged Saturday with sixth-degree larceny, possession of cocaine and possession of cocaine with the intent to sell, police said. Police said they found packets of what they suspected to be cocaine on Birdsong after the incident

Police said that \$210.70 was discovered missing after Birdsong entered the office of Hosmer Mountain Bottling, 15 Spencer St., at about 5 p.m. aturday. When police arrived at the scene Birdsong handed over \$239 in cash, police said. Birdsong had told officials at the office that he was a member of the Hartford Police Department

police said. When officers found four packets of

suspected cocaine in his possession, he told them

that the packets belonged to him but that he was

working for Hartford police, police said. Birdsong was presented in Manchester Superior

Sexual assault charge filed A Hartford man was charged Sunday in connection with an incident earlier this year in which a Manchester woman said she was sexually assaulted, police said. Charles T. Jefferson, 31. was charged with

first-degree sexual assault, third-degree assault, second-degree larceny and third degree robbery, The victim told police that Jefferson choked her and took a bracelet from her on June 1 during an incident in her home on Ridgewood Street, polic

her a few weeks earlier, police said. Jefferson appeared in Manchester Superior Court on Monday. His case was continued to Nov. 7.

Teens arrested in burglary

said. She said that Jefferson had sexually assaulted

Three Manchester teen-agers were arrested Friday after police surrounded a Broad Street home and folled a burglary there, police said. The three youths, all 14 years old, were found with ewelry in their possession when police found them hiding in closets in the home, police said. The burglary occurred at about 1:15 p.m., police said. Police would not release the names of the youths because of their age. They were all charged with several counts each of burglary, larceny and criminal mischief in connection with Friday's

burglary and others at the same address, police One of the youths was charged with five counts of burglary, according to police. The youths attempted to leave the home through a

kitchen door when they noticed police officers outside, police said. Police said the youths hid in the closets when they realized the house was ticipate in the collection

Current Quotations

"It was like riding a monster, and the only thing you could do was to hang on. I covered my face with my arms." - Delivery man Wilhelm Waight describing how he survived a fall from the with only minor injuries when a six-story New York office building collapsed.

"She doesn't have a name. I'm going to call her Joan." - Pedro Senteno Vale commenting on his plans to name his ninth child, who was born Sunday, after the hurricane that swept his hometown of Bluefields, Nicaragua, the day before.

Thoughts

A second message is conveyed by the strange symbolism of the three walled Sukkah. Rabbinic law tells us that "a three-walled Sukkah is fit (kosher) for use." Despite the missing wall, the Sukkah continues to stand. Somehow life goes on. Life, it has been observed, is full of heartbreak but it s also full of ways of overcoming it.

In the first flush of sorrow we say, "My life is done! I can never get over this. I cannot survive go on. In life, a piece of a wall falls away now, another piece at another time, but the Sukkah remains standing.

Which rabbi or counselor has not heard people cry out when the wound is raw, "How do I go on?" The only honest answer is, "I don't know how to go on but I do know that others have gone on and you are probably as wise and as brave, and as strong as

But if life is to go on, if we are to survive the collapse of a wall or our Sukkah, we must learn to look at the three walls that are standing rather than at the one which has fallen.

> Rabbi Richard Plavin Temple Beth Shomom, Manchester

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Costs rise

LOCAL & STATE

for taking risky waste

By Nancy Concelman

The town will have to pay nearly \$5,000 more than it approp riated for Saturday's successful Household Hazardous Waste Col lection Day, the Conservation Commission chairman said Monday.

Chairman Arthur Glaeser said the town will pay 60 percent of the approximately \$20,000 it cost to collect, transport and dispose of hazardous waste that was re ceived at the Manchester landfill off Olcott Street. The other 40 percent will be reimbursed by the

The town must pay for the total cost of the collection before it can receive reimbursement from the

The town appropriated \$15,000 for this year's collection day, but expected the cost to go over the original estimate. Glaeser said Radiac, the New York City firm that collected the waste, updated town officials on the amount of waste being taken and the cost throughout the collection, so the price wasn't a surprise. Glaeser

Glaeser said that before the event he and town officiants had discussed the probability that the collection would cost more than appropriated

This year's collection was "a big success" compared to a 1985 collection in which \$7,000 worth of hazardous waste was brought to the landfill, he said.

This year, the town collected about \$21,000 worth of waste, but Glaeser said he plans to send a bill for about \$1,450 to one of the schools that delivered hazardous waste. Glaeser declined to name the school Monday because he hadn't sent the bill yet. Hazardous waste can include

anything from motor oil to some Glaeser said at a Conservation Commission meeting earlier this month that Manchester and East Catholic high schools would par



SKATE BREAK - J.B. Greatorex, 15, and Jamie Stone, 13, both of Manchester, stop to take a soda break at the corner of Bissell and Main streets after school Friday.

ZBA, fearing soiled water, rejects body shop expansion

The Zoning Board of Appeals has denied a permit that would have allowed the expansion of an auto-body shop on New State Road because of what members said is a risk to Manchester's groundwater supply The application for a special

Auto Body at 390 New State Road

was denied Monday by a vote of 3 risk under the proposed regulato 2. A special exception permit may be denied by a simple used are hazardous to majority but a 4 to 1 vote in groundwater required for approval. Members of the Planning and ZBA alternates Thomas Lat-Zoning Commission are revising the proposed regulations. A pub-

tanzio and David Mohr and member Alphonse Reale voted to deny the permit while members Edward Hachadourian and John Moran voted against the motion to deny. Members Edward Coltman and Harry Reinhorn were

Robert Boulay, owner of the body shop, proposed to pave a grass area next to the shop to store 35 to 50 cars in addition to which Boulay said are capable of being driven, would be stored for an average of 30 to 90 days until insurance companies evaluate them. Boulay said about 75 percent of them would probably be hauled away by the insurance companies and junked. Lattanzio and Mohr said the

body shop is an inappropriate use because it is about 1,100 feet from one of the town's largest aquifers. Aquifers throughout Manchester supply residents with about 40 ercent of their drinking water. Lattanzio said if the town was aware eight years ago of the risk that certain businesses pose to the aquifer, he probably would have voted against the auto-body shop use at that time. Reale and Mohr agreed.

that this is an aquifer." Reale Board members cited contamination of the New State Road rant be open only "normal" aquifer that was discovered a few breakfast and lunch hours. years ago. As a result, the

Planning and Zoning Commission

Inc. to build an off-site storm "He's doubling the number of sewer drainage system for its cars that are going to be there. new facility at 401 New State that are going to leak some kind of fluid." Mohr said. Members also took into account

Hachadourian said he felt the use was appropriate for the property, but agreed with a use hazardous chemicals in Sewer departments that Boulay's company be required to hook up repair shops are considered high to the Adams Street sewer line for off-site drainage, which would tions because the oils and fluids help prevent contamination. That recommendation is moot

however, because the specia exception permit was denied. flooding on his property that would result from a sewer hoo-Boulay argued that a small kup. ZBA members argued that amount of chemicals spill at the they had denied a request by Manchester Lumber to use dry ficer Thomas O'Marra said Bou- wells and required the company to hook up to a sewer line. Boulay's application may be reconsidered if substantially dif-

probability of the leakage of available, Hachadourian said. Special exception allows eatery in industrial park

. add to the possibility and ferent information becomes

A breakfast and lunch restau- zone with ZBA approval. Board rant will be allowed to open in the members Edward Hachadour Manchester Industrial Park with ian. Alphonse Reale and John Monday's approval by the Zoning Board of Appeals

shop. Zoning Enforcement Of-

lay "runs a very clean facility."

of the property "would certainly

But Lattanzio said that the use

the town's aquifer-protection reg-

ulations, which as proposed

would prohibit the expansion of

certain existing businesses that

Board members unanimously approved a special exception permit requested by Barbara A. Moore and Denise V. Morrill to open a restaurant at 166 Colonial Road, in a building behind Alpha Distributors Inc. Moore said the restaurant would be open from 6 a.m. to 2

p.m. Monday through Friday. serving breakfast and lunch "We can't lose sight of the fact mainly to employees who work in the industrial park. The board required as conditions of approval that the restau-

park other than from the food trucks that come through, Morrill Zoning regulations allow a

Moran voted. Alternates Thomas Lattanzio and David Mohr voted in place of members Edward Coltman and Harry Reinhorn.

The applicants proposed 12 parking spaces, including six spaces that Alpha has agreed to rent to them. Zoning regulations require nine spaces. Moore, who said she has

worked in the industrial park for a number of years, said there's a "dire need" for a restauran there. Moran agreed. The restaurant will be the only place to get food in the industrial

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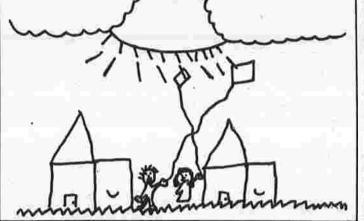
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Northwest Hills: Tonight, partly cloudy. Low around 30. Wednesday, partly sunny and cool. High in the 40s. Outlook Thursday, mostly sunny. High in

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Today's weather picture was drawn by Donielle Warren, who lives at 7 Newport Drive in Bloomfield and attends the Cornerstone Christian School.

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Thompson cites his work, experience

By Andrew Yurkovsky Manchester Herald

Commitment. Experience. Those are the two words Rep. John W. Thompson Jr., D-Manchester, uses to explain why voters should elect him to a second term in the Legislature Thompson, a former Manchester mayor, lists

to prove his point. The implication is that Republican Susan Buckno, his opponent, does not have the same commitment or experience. But Thompson is coy about criticizing Buckno. And most of the criticism he does offer he says is "off the record" and not for

Thompson, 56, who is a business consultant, has his office, John W. Thompson Associates, on Center Street. Before becoming a representative, he

'He worked hard to get to the Legislature, challenging former Rep. Elsie "Biz" Swensson three times before winning the 13th Assembly District seat two years ago. He says that he has also worked hard for his constituency, a claim disputed by local Republicans

but supported by his Democratic and Republican olleagues in the General Assembly. The 13th Assembly District consists of much of south Manchester: the 4th, 6th, 8th, 11th and 12th

voting districts One of the charges that Thompson leveled against Swensson two years ago was that she was out of touch with those she represented. He said in one of several recent interviews that he has made a real effort to communicate with his constituents by holding meetings in Manchester's Municipal Building and local workshops on matters concerning the handicapped, the retarded and the elderly. His commitment, he said, is demonstrated by what he says is his perfect attendance in the Legislature and the fact that he missed only one roll-call vote.

"I think I've been very responsive," he said. Thompson lists a number of accomplishments, ncluding a grant of \$50,000 for the fire museum in Manchester and a law that will increase state funding for funeral expenses of workers accidentally killed while on the job. He also was behind providing more money to pay for care for Alzheimer's disease patients.

This past session he worked with Sen. Michael P. Meotti, D-Glastonbury, and Rep. James McCavanagh, D-Manchester, to pass legislation to allow Manchester another two years to complete a revaluation to replace the bungled one that was discarded earlier this year.

his opponent. He is a softspoken man who appears

By Judd Everhart

The Associated Press

Mario Robles, the Republican

making a more-than-uphill bid to

unseat three-term Democratic

Connecticut's 1st Congressional

District, took full advantage of

the largest campaign crowd he's

had when he spoke a few minutes

The 31-year-old nuclear safety

expert, who grew up in a Puerto

mocked Democrat Michael Du

kakis, who, depending on the

audience, doesn't hesitate to

speak a few words in Spanish in

an attempt to win a few more

votes in his quest for the White

both languages." Robles said, to

the delight of the crowd in West

Hartford estimated at more than

3,000, after spouting off a few

His Hispanic heritage, how

ever, doesn't guarantee the Wind-

sor resident much of anything in

the 1st District, where Democrats

outnumber Republicans about

Those voters, 20 percent of

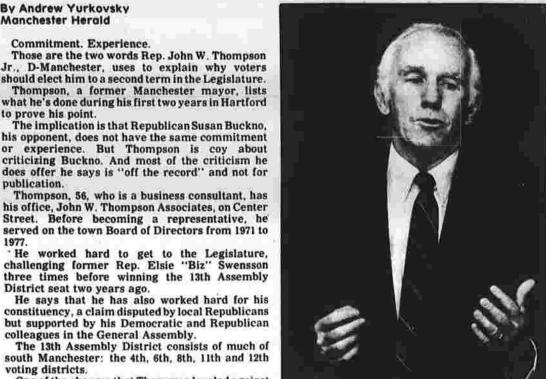
them Hispanic, have gone over-

whelmingly for Kennelly in four

previous elections, one a special

comments in Spanish himself.

"I can tell you, he's wrong in



Thompson addresses reporters during a news conference in the Lincoln Center hearing room last week.

freshman representative, describe him as quiet,

But Thompson said that the unsmiling face in his

does reflect, he said, is honesty.

almost shy in his dealings with the public. His Courtland and High streets where Thompson and

No one was home at many of the houses on

Robles not resigned to defeat

echoes that criticism, saying that when the Republicans were in the majority two years ago they were able to improve services while bringing in Thompson admitted that the projected deficit means some tough decisions will have to be made in

tion as a good legislator.

Campaign '88:

to vote for him.

he canvasses.

13th Assembly District

his campaign co-chairman, Bettye Kramer,

stopped that day. But among those who were,

several recognized him and a few eagerly promised

Despite Thompson's claims of commitment

Buckno echoes the criticism Thompson had

directed at Swensson two years ago, describing him

While she campaigns door to door on her own, she

campaign volunteers who live in the neighborhoods

Swensson, too, said that Thompson has not been

as visible as he ought to be. While admitting that sh

was not familiar with his work in the Legislature

she said, "I just feel that all his votes went for the

John I Garside Jr Manchester's Republican

town chairman, has similar complaints about

Though she won't cite specific examples, Buckno

questions whether some of Thompson's votes have

However, Thompson's Republican colleagues or

been in the best interests of those he represents.

the legislative committees on which he serves offer

a positive assessment of his first term. Thompson is

Human Services committee.

good attender, and he participates.'

member of the Appropriations, Environment and

Sen. George Gunther of Stratford, the ranking

(Thompson) seems to be a very concerned guy, a

Rep. Glenn Arthur of New Britain, the ranking

"As a legislator, I have high regard for him," he

Arthur did criticize the grant for the fire museum

as a "pork-barrel" request, but he added that it was

Rep. Janet Polinsky, D-Waterford, co

chairwoman of the Appropriations Committee,

tapped Thompson as co-chairman of one of the

committee's subcommittees because of his reputa-

"He's very quiet," she said. "You've got to watch

Thompson said that among the important issues

him work and hear what he says. He's very good.

The best legislators aren't the ones who get up on a

in the next two years would be the budget

education, foster care and the statewide shortage of

robably one of the more justifiable ones.

Republican on the Appropriations Committee,

Republican on the Environment Committee, said

as being out of touch with the voters he represents

says that Thompson has to be introduced by

the next two years, including limiting new programs and the hiring of new employees. But he said the deficit would have been worse if the Republicans were in the majority because they would have been even more optimistic in projecting

At the same time, he says he would like to increase rates that the Department of Income Maintenance

Thompson is a native of Staten Island, N.Y. He He and his wife, Elizabeth, live at 118 Autumn St

CAMPAIGN NOTEBOOK

LOCAL

& STATE

Police suits settled

according to a court clerk.

complaint in March 1986

undercover agents.

to entrap him

'Laundry' trial starts

exchanged

HARTFORD (AP)- A settlement has

been reached in a federal lawsuit filed

against the Torrington and Winsted police

departments by a Torrington woman who

claimed police failed to protect her.

A clerk at U.S. District Court said

Monday the case involving Joanne Trem-

ins, 38, was reported settled last week, two

Attorneys connected with the case

Monday refused to comment except to say

there is a tentative settlement but money

and appropriate releases have not been

Tremins claimed police failed to protect

her from beatings by her then-husband,

Jeffrey, over a four-year period. She had

sought \$3 million when she filed the federal

NEW HAVEN (AP) - Federal prosecu-

tors have opened their case against a

Colombian charged with laundering more

than \$10 million in drug money through a

front corporation set up in Greenwich by

arrested in June 1987 as a result of a

three-year FBI investigation code-named

"Expressway." is claiming he was en-

gaged in the legitimate business of buying

and selling currency and that agents set out

U.S. District Judge Jose Cabranes

detailed the charges brought against

Restrepo before attorneys Monday gave

their opening arguments, telling the

12-member jury that Restrepo was, in

essence, accused of running a large-scale

money-laundering scheme for cocaine

Over the weekend, more than 170 grave

estimated 50 tombstones at the 310-year-old

"When a monument or stone has survived

to be vandalized by some snake in the night

to me, they are the lowest form of life."

Congregational cemetery were vandalized,

Vandals hit cemetery

cemeteries, authorities say.

million this year, which is more

than twice as high as the

administration's \$56 million esti-

executive director, said Monday

that the agency believes that

million less revenue than antici-

pated when the \$6.3 billion budget

was adopted and that \$31.6

million in additional spending

The report submitted last week

to General Assembly leaders and

top members of its fiscal commit-

tees was slightly more optimistic

about revenue than in August.

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agencies.

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state taxes will bring in \$159.2

mate, a spokesman says.

police said.

Carlos Restrepo, of Medellin, who was

weeks before the trial was to begin.

Meotti to speak on water

State Sen. Michael Meotti will speak on the need to protect groundwater sources at the Nov. 3 annual meeting of the Connecticut Association of Soil and Water Conservation Districts.

Meotti, the banquet speaker for the meeting is co-chairman of the General Assembly's Environment Committee and co-chairman of the state's Acquifer Protection Task Force. Meotti, a Glastonbury Democrat, represents the 4th Senatorial District. He is seeking re-election and is opposed by Republican Carl Zinsser of Manchester

A panel of specialists will discuss aquifer protection at the meeting, which is scheduled from 1 p.m. to 9 p.m. at the Sphinx Temple on

Presidential ballots ready

Connecticut citizens who neglected to become voters may still qualify to vote for the office of president in the Nov. 8 elections, by using presidential ballots available from town clerks. The paper ballots contain only the names of the presidential and vice presidentia candidates. They can be obtained from any town clerk, but must be filed with the clerk in the citizen's town of residence. The deadline for applying for the ballots is Monday, Oct. 31. They must be filed with the appropriate town clerk before the polls close at 8 p.m. Nov. 8. To be eligible to use a presidential ballot, a person must live in a Connecticut town, must be at least 18 years old and must be a U.S.

Weicker gets endorsement

SANE/FREEZE, a national association seeking the reduction of nuclear arms, has endorsed the bid of U.S. Sen. Lowell P Weicker, R-Conn., for re-election to a fourth term. Weicker has also been endorsed by Connecticut Freeze Voter, a statewide organi zation devoted to halting the nuclear arms

Weicker is opposed by state Attorney General Joseph I. Lieberman, a Democrat. A news release from the Weicker campaign committee on the endorsements describes Weicker as a leader in arms control and the original co-sponsor of legislation calling for a verifiable freeze with the Soviet Union on testing and deployment of nuclear weapons.

Carberry offers reward

Glenn Carberry, the Republican candidate in the 2nd Congressional District, said in a news release that his offer of a \$2,000 honorarium for his opponent, Rep. Samuel Gejdenson, D-Conn., to debate him still stands. Carberry added that since it appears Gejdenson will not accept the honorarium, he will offer it as a reward to anyone who persuades Geidenson "to meet me face to face for additional debates."

14th debates on cable TV

A debate between Rep. John J. Woodcock, D-South Windsor, and his Republican challenger in the 14th Assembly District, Kevin F. Rennie, will be telecast five times on Cha-33, the public access channel of Cox Cable The district comprises South Windsor and

part of Vernon. It will be aired tonight at 10, Thursday at 3 p.m., Nov. 1 at 9 p.m., Nov. 3 at 4:30 p.m., and

CLEAN CLASSIC - Bob Brown, owner of Center Motors at 461 Main St., washes his 1967 Ford Galaxy in front of his business.

Virus still a mystery

WATERBURY (AP) - Doctors are citing an unidentified virus as causing the increased incidence of patients seeking emergency-room treatment of respiratory

"It's a viral, upper respiratory infection. like a vicious cold that carries tracheitis and bronchitis along with it," said Roger ranson, an emergency physician at Waterbury Hospital. "Most of the cases involve prolonged coughing, starting with a sore throat. It's

Park hearing tonight

got a lot of people very sick.

A public hearing is scheduled for 7 tonight in the Lincoln Center hearing room on how \$1.4 million in state funds should be spent to develop the Hockanum River Linear Park. STRATFORD (AP) - More than 200 Members of the park advisory committee tombstones, some of them predating the want public comment on how to spend the American Revolution, were toppled or money before making a decision, committee member Barbara B. Weinberg said destroyed by vandals in two Stratford

The committee has been studying conditions and facilities on the river and will markers at the Union Cemetery and an recommend a development and spending plan to the Board of Directors. The proposed development should follow

the master plan for development of the linear park written in 1981 for the weather, hurricanes ... over 100 years and Department of Environmental Protection. The 1981 plan calls for extensive pedestrian trails and activity areas

HARTFORD (AP) - The legis- when the office estimated re- already reflect nearly \$65 million Maintenance to meet higher

lature's Office of Fiscal Analysis venue would fall short by \$174 that Gov. William A. O'Neill Medicaid costs; \$5.4 million for

has projected a potential state million. But the agency is not ordered state agency heads to cut the epartment of Mental Retarda-

projected estimates. I don't see O'Neill's budget balancing plan:

ing its revenue projections for the special transportation fund and

For the current budget year, more than provided in the budget

next budget year for a report due tapping the state's budget re-

"Our concern is the corpora-

tions tax is showing more wea-

kness than strength and the sales

the picture getting better over-

The legislative office is prepar-

"I anticipate the problem could

be over \$400 million." Caruso said

all." Caruso said

Ralph J. Caruso, the office's tax is still falling short of

ficit of at least \$127.8 predicting a speedy end to the from their budgets. The OFA tion for community placement:

subtracted. Caruso said.

fund, for the rest.

office and the state comptroller state Department of Income will bring in.

The two estimates do not

include the other components of

transferring \$30 million in pen-

sion costs for transportation

serve, known as the rainy day

The agency's deficit estimate

about the potential gap between also assumes that four state the legislative and administra-

spending and revenues in 1989-90. agencies will require \$31.6 million tion analysts are also \$29 million

the conflicting estimates by the including: \$19.7 million for the the 7.5 percent sales and use tax

department employees to the

Food distribution set

The Manchester Area Conference Churches will distribute flour and two pounds of butter to each family registered for the government surplus commodities program on Thursday from 3 to 5: 30 p.m. at Center Congregational Church. For information regarding eligibility guidelines, call

Fire flow test set

The town Water Division will conduct a fire flow test for fire protection on Hilliard and Electric streets at 10 a.m. Wednesday The test may cause decreased wate pressure in the areas of Hilliard, Electric and Regent streets.

Abuse talks tonight

estimate was approximately \$190 \$3.4 million for the Department of

million before those savings were Correction to cover 126 new

A program on preventing the abuse o drugs and alcohol, sponsored by New Hope Manor/Crossroads, will be presented to night at 7 at South United Methodist Church, 1226 Main St. The program is aimed primarily at teen-agers and their

The title of the program is "Understanding Ourselves and Alcoholism." A panel of akers will explain the roles of New Hope Manor, Crossroads, Alanon and Alateen in abuse prevention. A teen-age member of Alateen will be among the speakers, and a teen-age resident of New Hope Manor may be part of the panel, as well, according to

Coventry hearing draws condo foes

By Jacqueline Bennett Manchester Herald

COVENTRY - About 20 residents turned out for a public allow for better operation of the hearing by the Planning and wells. ndominium complex the wetlands.

Residents say the project would have a negative impact on the 'built near the Hop River. environment, and would strain Others said they fear there town services such as police would be a drop in the water table protection. The commission has which could have a negative already approved a special ex- impact on supply of water in their ception permit that will allow the wells and that sewage from the

not yet acted on a site plan. "I want to emphasize we're not here tonight to determine if these. River showed that more than one condominiums should be built. That decision was made in February when a special permit the water tank for the complex was issued for the building." PZC would hold about 200,000 gallons Chairman Jonathan Kreisberg Of that, about 30,000 gallons

Stratford developer John F. Bigley, who was present, wants to no impact on neighboring wells. build the condominiums on 130 The complex would have its acres of land off Routes 6 and 44 own septic treatment plant next near the Bolton town line. Due to a lengthy presentation of However, the water system the site plan by attorneys and would be operated by an existing on behalf of Bigley, the meeting

lasted more than four hours. Manchester attorney Leonard Jacobs, representing Bigley, would use town services such as said "I could have summarized all of this for you, but due to the as the schools. Jacobs said. size of the project, and its importance to us. the town of obs also said the developer had Coventry, and the residents here, met all the zoning requirements. we felt it was best to give as In addition to two bridges that complete a presentation as would be built over a brook that

clusters and designed like "old" parking, plus a nature trail English cottages." Jacobs re-

an engineer for the project, als asked for an OK to move three gravel-packed water wells deeper into the wetlands area to

Zoning Commission Monday Residents voiced concerns night to oppose a site plan for a about the impact of the project on

"Who is liable if I lose land from The hearing on the Cotswold drainage into the river from these site plan has been continued to condos?" resident Tom Lada

The condominiums would be ium complex, but it has complex might contaminate

> Leahy said a survey of Hop million gallons of water flow through the area daily, and that would be used daily, he said. Leahy predicted there would be

to a pool to be built there.

water company Although roads within the complex would be maintained by condominium owners, residents police and fire protection, as well

Throughout the evening. Jac runs through the property, there If approved, the proposed lux- would be four tennis courts, the ery condos would be built in pool with a bathhouse, and

Before the presentation, Main quested permission to alter the Street resident Judy LeDoyt original approval from the PZC asked that the commission conso that the exterior on each sider a moratorium on multiple cluster can have a different and cluster housing until an updated plan of development for John M. Leahy of Glastonbury. the town is in place.

Analysts boost state deficit estimate



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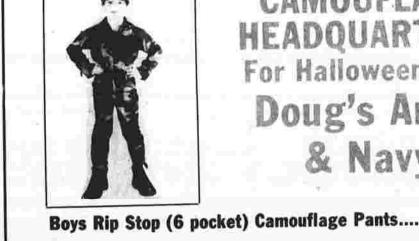
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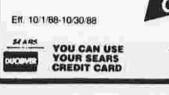
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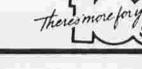


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1st Congressional District have to work overtime to be a bia, a National Science Foundavery good representative," she tion fellowship, and a four-year said in a recent interview, "I did stint in the Navy working on the compensation for foster parents and raise the not know how I would thrive in a nuclear submarines. large body, and I have thrived." On the Ways and Means Com- day at the Bush rally, that people mittee, she has worked to help

most of them women who are trying to collect child-support nportant issue to her. She is a popular congresswo- tages." referring to his Hispanic man seemingly guaranteed the background He said his experience growing 1st District seat as long as she wants it. Although she's freup in a Spanish-speaking housequently mentioned as a gubernahold has shaped his position or torial candidate sometime down bilingual education. He advo-

welfare parents and the divorced.

Campaign '88:

the road, Kennelly says that's cates "total immersion." placing

She points out that Democratic lenge him for the nomination.

gual teachers giving instructions Gov. William A. O'Neill has in English, rather than tradiindicated a desire to run again in tional bilingual education. 1990 and that she wouldn't chal-

Rican community to understand The model of a modest success that they won't self-destruct if story. Robles has two nuclear they vote for a Republican." he engineering degrees from Colum-said

election held after the death of Democrat William R. Cotter in She was elected to a full term in November of that year and re-elected in 1984 and 1986. She won 74 percent of the vote in 1986. The Hartford Democrat ex-AUTHORIZED pects to raise \$300,000 for her re-election bid; Robles a paltry

Kennelly has steadily deve loped - she likes to say she's thrived - during her 61/2 years in office. As she has come into her own, previously employed des criptions of her - the daughter of the late Democratic National Chairman John M. Bailey, the husband of James Kennelly, the former Connecticut House

speaker - are now rarely used. She also likes to talk about how much she loves her job and helping people who come to her

A former Hartford City Council member and secretary of the state, she is now the only woman on the Ways and Means Committee, the House's powerful taxwriting panel. She's also the only woman on the House Intelligence Committee, an assignment she's



described Thompson as someone who works hard campaign pictures show him looking into the for his constituency. He said he would rate him in the upper quarter of freshman legislators in both distance with a serious expression on his face. His fellow legislators, while praising him as a studious His interests are solitary ones. He jogs 3 to 4 miles each morning, and he says that reading is one of his

Buckno, on the other hand, is a gregarious woman who is quick to start a conversation and establish a

pictures does not reflect unfriendliness. What it "I find it difficult to smile on cue," he said while In appearance, at least, Thompson is a contrast to campaigning door to door on a recent afternoon.

Republicans have criticized the Democrats for the projected state deficit of \$121 million. Buckno

He likes to say, as he did that allows for nursing care. want office-holders who know "the difference between a potato chip and a silicon chip. In a recent interview, Robles said he would be "crazy if I didn't

They have five children.

Address

moved to Manchester from East Hartford in 1961. He served in the U.S. Marine Corps during the Greater Hartford Korean War. He holds a bachelor's degree in political science from St. Michael's College, Winooski Park, Vt., and a master's degree in take advantage of my advan-political science from the University of Connecticut. Nov. 7 at 5 p.m.



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NATION & WORLD

Trench linked to collapse of N.Y. building

through the rubble of a six-story building found the last survivor when she grabbed his hand more than eight hours after the structure collapsed. "I'm Robin! Get me out!" shouted Robin Fischer

to rescuers at the office building in the Manhattan's Fischer, 27, was in serious but stable condition at Bellevue Hospital today after undergoing leg

The owner of the building was killed, and 12 other people were treated for minor injuries.

when it collapsed Monday, including a pregnant woman who survived from the top floor, was accounted for by late Monday, authorities said. "It was like riding a monster, and the only thing you could do was to hang on," said Wilhelm Waight, a 32-year-old delivery man who survived a fall from the fifth floor with only minor injuries. "I covered

Everbody who was inside the 60-year-old building

my face with my arms." He said he hit a van in a parking lot, then freed The collapse just blocks from the Empire State

Building crippled transit service just before evening rush hour, affecting hundreds of thousands of commuters. Subways to New Jersey and the west side of Manhattan and trains to Long Island were halted more than an hour. Rescuers were worried vibrations from the trains

would cause more of the building to collapse. hampering rescue efforts. Authorities did not know for certain what caused the building's west wall and interior to cave in, but

Fire Department spokesman Efrain Parrilla said a

trench had been dug along a wall. Buildings Commissioner Charles M. Smith said construction work had been going on at the building. but that no permits had been issued. "It appears they undermined the wall of this building and it collapsed," he said.

Shelly Smith, 26, who is five months pregnant works for a jeweler on the building's top floor. When it collapsed, she slid down with the debris and emerged with cuts and bruises.

floor, I guess. The building fell into the parking lot. I



PHILADELPHIA (AP) - A for Disease Control took longer Suzanne Gaventa, a CDC epidedelay in the production of flu than normal to identify the miologist, denied the federal million doses by September. This vaccine will keep people from strains needed in the vaccines, in agency was late in notifying the year, Wyeth will send vaccines to receiving influenza shots until the part causing a two-month delay in drug companies. She said the

Mom vows to stay

in prison to protect

daughters from dad

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich. (AP) Department of Protective Servi-

joy when she saw her 8-month-old Ms. Southwell may run away with

On Sept. 7, Ms. Southwell was lives need to be straightened out

receive free flu shots for the first cultivate for vaccines time as part of a \$100 million program aimed at saving the

- Carla Southwell shed tears of

was jailed almost seven weeks

ago for hiding her two daughters

The tears of joy turned to tears

"He didn't even remember

The 26-year-old Kent City

Southwell, 30, has denied the

woman alleges her ex-husband. William Southwell, sexually

abused the girls, ages 4 and 5

charges, saying the girls were

ongoing investigation has turned

up no evidence that he abused the

jailed for contempt of court and

ordered held until the girls are

Her fiance, Kelly Erhart, and

relatives are caring for the

Southwells' son, who is not part of

In a telephone interview Mon-

day from the Kent County Jail,

cell with 10 to 20 other women.

including one facing a murder

trial. She said she has had to fight

In a videotape shown at a

hearing last month, the couple's

daughters indicated they had

Ms. Southwell said she has not

been in contact with her daugh

ters, but is confident they are safe

"I think about them con-

Ms. Southwell said she shares a

the court order.

and healthy.

manipulated by their mother. An

during unsupervised visits.

rom her ex-husband.

me," she said, sobbing

son for the first time since she the girls

But as the season approaches,

the vaccine say the U.S. Centers best times for immunization.

ces. Otherwise, he said, he fears

"The children are a battle-

ground in this case." Buth said

Friday. "They're the ones

Ms. Southwell made the allega-

tions against her ex-husband

during a custody evaluation that

"I can't say I've made up my

mind whether sexual abuse has

occurred," said Southwell, also of

Kent City. "If Carla's so sure I

sexually abused them, why

protective services like the judge

ordered so professionals can

make a decision? I think my kids

Ms. Southwell, who has ha

temporany custody of the child-

ren, alleges the agency did a poor

job in investigating her previous

allegations and she said they lack

Southwell said custody was

recommended for him because

his ex-wife denied him access to

Ms. Southwell said she will stay

behind bars until she is assured

contact with their daughters.

and Carla's not doing that."

concern for the children.

doesn't she give them up

was in the father's favor.

delivering the drugs to doctors. strains were identified in con-But the CDC contends the junction with the World Health notification wasn't late. Both Organization and published in the Medicare subscribers in 10 areas sides agree the viruses causing CDC's Morbidity and Mortality of the country were told they will this season's flu take longer to Weekly Report April 22.

Ms. Gaventa attributed the Shipment of vaccines will not delay to an especially low produc-

As of Monday, Wyeth had sent 90 percent of its shipments.

the word from the CDC was later

usually has shipped most of its 9

physicians through early to mid-

November, said company spokes-

woman Audrey Ashby

Ms. Ashby said that although be finished until late November - tion yield by two of the three than usual, the primary cause of defense that he was not warned ives of thousands of people killed the end of the peak period for strains covered by the vaccine. the delay for Wyeth was a that lying to Congress in unsworn protection, officials said. October The largest producer of the decrease in yield by as much as 70 statements could result in crimi-

Prosecutors rap North's view of lies as 'shocking'

WASHINGTON (AP) - Oliver North offers a "shocking and cynical" view of democracy by arguing that his lies to Congress weren't crimes because other high officials deliberately misled lawmakers, Iran-Contra prosecu-

Responding to North's motions o dismiss charges he lied about is covert assistance of Nicaraguan rebels, prosecutors said the ormer White House aide's arguments are "incompatible with the aspirations of our system of government" and "inconsistent with any but the most jaundiced view of the realities of politics and

The spirited attack on North was offered Monday by independent counsel Lawrence E. Walsh, who consented to a defense motion to dismiss a charge that the former Marine officer and National Security Council aide obstructed an investigation of who paid for a \$13,800 security fence outside his house.

Lawyers for the retired Marine ieutenant colonel said any alleged fabrication of documents in December 1986 to conceal payments for the fence by arms dealer Richard V. Secord wasn't obstruction of justice because the Iran-Contra grand jury did not begin its work for another month. While conceding a legal deficiency in one of 16 charges against North, Walsh's office urged the court to reject a series of defense motions to dismiss other counts of the indictment.

Prosecutors disclosed new details about North's destruction of National Security Council documents in November 1986 as the Iran-Contra affair was North destroyed original copies of so-called "System IV" documents at the National Security

Council that prosecutors called

"the most sensitive records in the NSC's carefully constructed sys-There is also evidence h purposely withheld from NSC files original copies of documents that were the "sole record of the events and activities described therein," prosecutors said.

North was the first government official to be prosecuted for alleged falsehoods in unsworn statements to lawmakers. North's lawyers recounted a

history of lies to Congress by top government officials, including cretary of State John Foster Dulles' false denial of CIA involvement in a 1958 plot to overthrow Indonesian President Sukarno. Prosecutors said such a rebuttal "reflects a shocking and cynical view of the relations between the people's elected

Among the charges against North is that he drafted false letters in 1985 to the House Permanent Select Committee on Intelligence and a House Foreign Affairs subcommittee.

representatives in Congress and

officials of the executive

Driver, 12, logs 100 miles alone

BYRAM TOWNSHIP.

N.J. (AP) - After 100 miles, a 12-year-old girl's

Eddy, N.Y., after apparmother. Using two pillows for leverage and the keys already in the ignition, she headed for her divorced Heights, police say.

she was or where she was for about 21/2 hours, Duffy Her mother, Kathy

driving skills finally gave her away, authorities say. The girl, whose name was not released, climbed into

the car Sunday in Long ently becoming angry at her father's home in Berkeley

her home, a police officer spotted the car moving erratically, pursued it and coaxed it into a parking lot in Byram. "She was scared." Patrolman Todd Duffy said.

"She ... didn't know where The girl had been driving

Slaughter, said she noticed her daughter and car were missing after waking from

Police said no charges

The defense had claimed that

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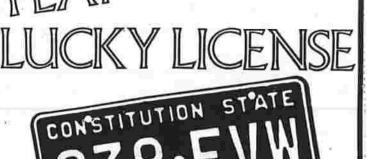
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The Race for the White House



BUSH IN WATERBURY - Vice President George Bush winks and gives a

Waterbury Chamber of Commerce Monday. At left is U.S. Rep. John Rowland, R-Conn.

distortions and misrepresenta- rounds of television interview

thumbs up after speaking to the Greater Duke raps Bush tax plan

By Donna Cassata The Associated Press

Michael Dukakis charged anew that a Bush administration would benefit the nation's rich and assailed the Republican cam-

paign for distorting his record. At one point, the 27-foot-long whale - the smaller of the two - rested the end of its huge snout on the edge of the ice. Blood oozed from a words of a desperate candidate. raw spot on its snout, smearing the ice and

ject - Bush's call for a cut in the capital gains tax. He fashioned his attack to appeal to voters in California, where the latest poll shows George Bush holding an nominee in the battle for the state's 47 electoral votes.

"George Bush wants to give people like himself a tax break help Republican House and Sethat's more, in some cases, than the average worker in California makes in a year," Dukakis told supporters in Los Angeles. The Massachusetts governor also accused the GOP ticket of

distorting his record in campaign

Thinkers meet in Rome

NATION

& WORLD

Soviet bid worries U.S.

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Soviet Union is seeking agreement to use a Philippines ship repair yard, raising U.S. concerns about

potential eavesdropping on the strategic American naval base at Subic Bay, according

to government officials.
The officials said the administration opposes

any such arrangement on grounds that it would give the Soviets close access to Subic, which is

perhaps the most important American mil-

itary installation outside the United States.

The Philippines has rejected previous Soviet

requests for ship repair at the Philseco yard but Moscow recently renewed the request. The

officials, who insisted on anonymity, said there

are inconclusive indications the Philippines

One reason Filipino authorities may change their mind, the officials said, is that the repair

yard is losing money. The enterprise is a joint venture of Philippine and Japanese interests.

BARROW, Alaska (AP) - Two trapped

whales reversed course and headed back

toward shore, frustrating efforts to coax them

toward open water, as scientists probed an ice

ridge for a weak spot that Soviet icebreakers

"It's discouraging," federal biologist David Withrow said Monday as the mammals,

apparently spooked by a shoal that has stymied

progress for three days, retreated about 800

yards. "Why come back here when they know

The California gray whales struggled up for

air, tiring quickly as they poked their way through large slabs of Beaufort Sea ice and

thick slush left by efforts to carve them a path

LOS ANGELES (AP) - Frozen corpses of

two seamen who died during a doomed Arctic

expedition in 1848 contain bacteria that show

unexpected resistance to antibiotics developed

ing killed the men, the researchers speculate

that heavy metal pollutants, not just overuse of

antibiotics, may play a role in creating disease

The proliferation of antibiotic-resistant

especially in Third World nations where the

drugs are used indiscriminately, killing

vulnerable bacteria and allowing resistant

Because there is evidence that lead poison-

more than 120 years later, scientists say.

Whales head wrong way

may approve the new request.

could attack.

it's open up there?"

staining the water.

Old bacteria deadly

germs that survive drugs.

bacteria to reproduce.

PARIS (AP) - The Club of Rome, best known for its first report warning of the dangers unlimited growth pose to the planet, is bringing together thinkers and world leaders this week to celebrate its 20th anniversary. And in addition to fostering discussion on what it calls 'a new global societ plans internal changes that will for the first time seek to turn its ideas into action. Club members come from 51 countries rich and poor, capitalist, socialist and

"I think we are at a turning point in the life of the club after 20 years," Secretary-General Bertrand Schneider said in an interview in his Paris office.

Reagan to sign bill

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Reagan has long argued that a smaller government is a better government, but he is making an election-year exception for America's politically powerful military veterans. Reagan was poised today to put his signature

on legislation granting Cabinet status to veterans affairs for the first time. The president was traveling for the signing to the National Defense University at Fort McNair in the District of Columbia, where he also planned a speech summarizing defense and national security changes during his

'Underwear Bandit' case arrest made

ROWLAND HEIGHTS, Calif (AP) — A man arrested in an ice cream parlor robbery is believed to be the "Underwear Bandit" responsible for up to 47 holdups often taking the underwear of his female victims, authorities said. Bruce Lyons, 33, of Moreno Valley, was captured Sunday night after a high-speed freeway chase and crash about 20 miles theast of Los Angeles, said Capt. Thomas Vetter of the Los Angeles County Sheriff's

Lyons' bail was raised from \$11,000 to \$100,000 after detectives found 10 pairs of women's under pants in Lyons' car and determined he resembled the robber described by earlier holdup victims, Vetter said. The bandit, sought in at least 47

recent robberies in Los Angeles Orange, Riverside and San Bernardino counties, preyed on small businesses, taking money at gunpoint and often forcing omen workers to undress, take off their underwear and perform sex acts on him, Vetter said.

stumping for votes in New England, said his campaign has "complete documentation" for ance on the "Larry King" show The vice president termed the its commercials criticizing Duka-Democrat's complaints the kis on crime and defense. With exactly two weeks re- of Dukakis. "He cannot take it maining until Election Day, Du- and now he's trying to turn and kakis addressed a familiar sub- make the issue what we are The vice president was campaigning today in the Ohio cities of Columbus, Akron and Lima stood the nature of the campaign to education. before flying to Detroit, Bush's and his earlier message was 11-point lead over the Democratic running mate, Dan Quayle, was overshadowed by the furor over traveling to Georgia and Florida the Quayle selection. - two states expected to end up in the GOP column on Nov. 8 - to

many, many months," Dukakis

The Republican nominee,

told a San Diego audience.

nate candidates. Democratic vice presidential

campaign as well as continue his percent

tion and of outright lies now for programs. The Democratic can-"Nightline" tonight and also record." promoting his candidacy in a five-minute spot on NBC. On Monday night, in an appearon Cable News Network, Dukakis was asked whether he had a shot," he replied.

sponded to the GOP attacks earlier, but said he misunder-"I was campaigning but a lot of

attention was devoted to the (Republican) convention, and then there was about three weeks of deafening noise about the candidate Lloyd Bentsen was Quayle selection, which made it campaigning in the Dakotas and very difficult to get through," he

Dukakis was concentrating on California before heading to Denver, Colo., where he will leading Dukakis 53 percent to 42

Some Dems pushing Bush

By Judd Everhart The Associated Press

WATERBURY - Many traditional Democrats have come to the conclusion that there's 'no room for us' in Michael Dukakis' party and that's why "Democrats for Bush" was created, according to

Former Sen. Richard Stone, D-Fla., head of the 'made a genuine effort to explore and orient ourselves with the Democratic platform this year and found ourselves unable to do so.

"There wasn't really room for us," said Stone at a news conference at a Waterbury hotel after George Bush spoke to 300 business leaders and other guests at a breakfast sponsored by the Greater Waterbury Chamber of Commerce.

"The uneasiness, that we as independen Democrats sensed and felt during these last months has been the uneasiness of people wondering whether that prosperity, that move toward peace. could be sustained." Stone said.

"The answer to uneasiness is reassurance, the reassurance that comes with experience and sure-handedness, represented by George Bush,"

"Any candidate for any office would be honored to have their endorsement and support," said Bush. Their work will be a tremendous help on Election

"It shows me that we're reaching out to all programs. The Democratic can-didate was appearing on ABC's

Americans, not just to some," the vice president said. "We're able to do this because we have a

victories in 1980 and 1984, and a Los Angeles Times poll estimates that Reagan Democrats comprise 18 percent of the electorate. Polls also indicate those Democrats are undecided as the election nears. Among the Democrats endorsing the vice "He cannot take it," Bush said "good shot" of winning the president was Robert Wood, professor of governpresidency. "I think we've got a ment at Wesleyan University in Middletown and former president of the University of Massachu-The Democratic nominee consetts. Wood clashed frequently with Democratic ceded that he should have re- presidential nominee Michael Dukakis while he headed the state university and has criticized the Massachusetts governor for a lack of commitment

> Wood, a former Boston schools superintendent. said he "waited and waited" for Dukakis to say anything specific" about education, "but he never

"This is a novel role for me," Wood said. "I've been a Democrat all my life." Former state Rep. Dominick Swieszkowski, a New Britain Democrat, said: "I think Bush is going to do extremely well in Connecticut. He's especially

Connecticut Democratic Chairman John F Droney Jr. dismissed the committee and said that in Connecticut anyway, "we'll survive without the support of Robert Wood and Dominick

popular with those of European backgrounds.'

Killer storm leaves land

Miriam finally turned away from the coast after heavy rains cut short a cycling race in Guatemala and sent children home from school early in

Guatemala, El Salvador and southern Mexico. barely affected by the storm that left at least 111 dead in five other Latin American countries, called off states of alert that had been in effect Sunday and

As Hurricane Joan, the storm killed 21 people in Costa Rica, four in Panama, 25 in Colombia and 11 in Venezuela. It also claimed 50 lives in Nicaragua as it ripped across the country from the Atlantic to the Pacific before being downgraded to a tropical storm and renamed Miriam.

The storm affected all Central American countries except tiny Belize and left hundreds of thousands of people homeless.

Forecasters had feared it would regain strength and become a hurricane again as it reached the warm waters of the Pacific, but it did not. At 2 a.m. EDT, Miriam's center was near latitude 14.5 north, longitude 93.5 west, or about 50 miles off the coast of Mexico in the gulf of Tehuantepec, according to the National Hurricane Center in Coral

begins with a START-HER-NECKLACE.

Capture her birthdays, graduation,

Add A Pearl,

Add A Memory

"If they gave an award for integrity, Lowell Weicker would win it."

For years people said,

They did. He did.

of integrity in Washington, Senator Lowell Weicker, Jr., has something to The Wayne Morse Political

After 18 years of being the voice

Integrity Award. It's given annually to that elected official who most consistently casts his vote "free of political pressure

and unmoved by the threat of loss of

political support." The award praised Senator Weicker's concern for integrity,

specifically during Watergate, citing his persistence and vision of a government that placed integrity and laws above personal agendas.

Senator Mark Hatfield portrays Lowell Weicker as "totally unafraid to stand up for what he believes to be What better man to win an

integrity award? What better man to be Connecticut's Senator again in Washington than Lowell Weicker?

Nobody's man but yours.

stantly," she said, choking back tears. "This is the worst thing that a loving mother could ever have to go through." custody, Circuit Judge George Buth said he wants the children to be evaluated by the county





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OPINION

Land taking by state is flawed

The destruction by fire of a house in Andover, abandoned because it was taken by the state for the reconstruction of Route 6 through eastern Connecticut, is still another illustration that the state's policy in acquiring properties for the road has been flawed.

Since the state acquired properties before it had gotten all the necessary permits to go forward with the road work, some houses have remained vacant for a long time and have thus been vulnerable to vandalism. Recently a house on Notch Road in Bolton.

one of those bought by the state for the road, was demolished by the state after residents complained that it had fallen into disrepair. The Andover case is simply a more dramatic example of the problem that arises from the fact that delays in improving the

highway have meant properties taken by the

state have remained in limbo for long spells. The fire may have been set deliberately by someone who found it very easy to get access. Obviously the state cannot wait until the very last moment to take possession of the properties it needs for roads. Obviously it cannot post 24-hour security at the properties

What the state can do, however, is make it more attractive financially for former owners to remain in their houses as long as possible after they have sold them to the state, even at the expense of setting rents at an artificially

The gain in having custodians of the property on site to prevent blight, and to discourage vandalism, which can become a serious danger, would more than offset the loss of revenue.

Hopes are high for AIDS study

It's mice, but don't scream, ladies. Scientists have implanted a human immune system into mice, thereby enabling much more effective research into the mysteries of AIDS, which is, as its name makes clear, a failure in the human immunity system. Hopes are high, though guarded, in the

medical community that this new experimentation with mice will hasten t development of a vaccine against AIDS, even though it still is expected that it will take years to develop such protection. AIDS will continue to take its toll, but

putting a human immune system into mice is a glow at the end of a very long tunnel.

- The Sunday Sun, Lowell, Mass.

Letters deadline

Letters to the editor about candidates and issues in the fall election campaign are encouraged by the Herald, but to assure fairness and allow time for their publication. the deadline is noon on Wednesday, Nov. 2. Letters about other subjects, of course, are welcomed all the time. Some suggestions about writing letters: Be

brief. Get to the point. Make sure they're

Don't forget that letters must be signed with name, address and daytime telephone number (for verification).

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cate of fair trade practices

between foreign nations and the

The new attorney general,

former Pennsylvania Gov. Ri-

secretary of the Treasury, former

Jersey, and the new secretary of

sity official Lauro Cavazos, are all

people whom George Bush has

had a hand in selecting. No doubt

each will retain his cabinet post in

In this campaign he has at

tracted numerous heavyweights

to his side. Just look at the group of

foreign policy advisers he will

Kissinger, Jeanne Kirkpatrick

Zbignew Brzezinski and Brent

Scowcraft. I dely you to name five

have - George Shultz, Henry

a Bush administration.

Education, former Tufts Univer-

Open Forum

Reasons to vote for George Bush

Now that the presidential debates are behind us, it is time to

decide who to vote for - Bush or

Connecticut Republican Party, it will come as no surprise to any of you that I favor George Bush and intend to vote for him on Nov. 8. However, even as chairman, I would hope that I could honestly present to all of the voting public sound reasons for such a decision. beyond party affiliation.

First, George Bush is a man who has served his country well. Presidents Nixon and Ford both thought highly of his skills and people of equivalent quality who assigned him difficult and delicate tasks in their administrations. Bush was the ambassador to the United Nations at a time when U.S. prestige had fallen because of Vietnam. It fell upon George Bush to defend America's interests against a hostile group of nations in the United Nations. He did his job well and helped lay the foundation on which President

all of the work of the executive branch of government by himself. Nixon was able to reach historic It takes the brain power of many to agreements with China and the He was then selected to be our well as it has over the last eight all legislation. first ambassador to the People's years. To send Dukakis to Wa- Avote for Jim McCavanagh will shington and trust him to choose a Republic of China and was given group of people who will governus the important task of building a for the next four years is more relationship with an antitrust than I would want to confer American, communist governupon him. We trusted Jimmy ment led by Chairman Mao. Carter and we know how that Again, he did his job well and laid the foundation on which a permanent relationship between our country and China could be

restore integrity and quality to the

CIA's work and morale among its

employees. He did both and when

he left office at the end of 1976, the

CIA was a better agency for

having had the benefit of George

For the last eight years George

Bush has served as Ronald

Reagan's vice president. People

own 1980 presidential campaign

joined President Reagan's team

and have done excellent work.

Reagan's White House chief of

staff for the first four years and

then secretary of the Treasury

during the second Reagan term.

Most people give Baker very high

marks for his stewardship in the

White House and his efforts to

build the longest peacetime eco-

nomic recovery. Now he is once

again leading the Bush campaign

team. Undoubtedly, Jim Baker

will hold a high position in a Bush

Connecticut's own Malcolm

Baldrige was secretary of Com-

merce until his tragic death last

year. He, too, was an architect of

the economic recovery and per-

dministration.

Bush's leadership.

turned out. Lastly, there is George Bushthe man. He is not driven by an uncontrolled ambition that too achieved. Today, businesses, inoften leads to the elevation of a cluding some Connecticut comperson to the presidency before he panies, are selling products to the has the requisite training, knowl-Chinese. Without George Bush's edge and experience. If driven by efforts to make the U.S. mission in anything, it is the desire to see China work, very few, if any, of America remain a place where Connecticut's or other American every person can have a chance at businesses would be making the brass ring not only by virtue of and/or selling products in China what government does for its citizens but also by virtue of what After his stint in China, he was the blessings of freedom provide called home to take over the CIA.

to each citizen. The CIA's reputation was at On Nov. 8 when you vote, think rock-bottom low as a result of long and hard about which Vietnam and Watergate. Concandidate has contributed more to gress had lost confidence in the building a better and stronger quality of the agency's work and America. When you do, Ithink you was investigating the CIA's effecwill conclude, as I have, that our tiveness. Agency employees had next president should be George lost confidence in their own leadership. Bush was asked to

> Robert S. Poliner, Chairman East Hartford

Blame Lieberman

Our lemon law is still a lemon. efforts of Rep. John Woodcock III,

followed his lead. Protection Commissioner Mary the lemon administration in his own front yard.

· Does he realize that next to

man's home his car is usually his

practically eveyone in our state? I find in talking with people that most do not know what a lemon really is. I ask Joe to pull a

dictionary off the shelf and look it chard Thornburgh, and the new Certainly he cannot expect the U.S. Sen. Nicholas Brady of New thousands of lemon owners in our state to give him their vote, and without the lemon vote he is in

> Ward Krause 12 Fernwood Drive

Jim McCavanagh a strong leader

On Nov. 8, 1988, the voters will have the opportunity to elect Jim will advise Michael Dukakis on McCavanagh as a state represenforeign policy or for that matter on tative from the 12th Assembly any critical area of our nation's District of Manchester.

government. Frankly, I don't think anyone knows who his Jim is a very sincere and empathic person. He is never too advisers are and who he intends to busy to listen to people when they bring into a Dukakis administracome to him. He has always had tion if elected. He has not told us. Surely by this time all of us open meetings for the people of the realize the president does not do 12th District.

know that Jim is a strong, positive independent leader. He has almake our government function as ways voted with his conscience on be a giant step forward for the 12th

The people of the 12th District

William Desmond 115 Forest St.

Former lobbyist may be a duck

Big business has learned that it can increase its profits by getting favors from government, Special regulation limits competition and offers tax breaks. Big business spends millions of dollars lobbying government.

Mike Meotti was a lobbyist for the insurance industry. He now works for Travelers. If it looks like a duck, if it talks like a duck, it just may be a duck.

Peter J. McNamara

Masse deserves a double salute

Bill Masse, Manchester's first However, because of extremely right! Awesome! Number one poor administration, it has been a U.S.A., U.S.A.) to name a few. The flop. Letters to Attorney General excitement of the students sent

him about the kids' comments. He



Jack Anderson

Duke leaves aide to broil in Bay State

BOSTON - While Gov. Michael Dukakis is away from Massachusetts on the campaign trail, his key England, Frank Keefe's efforts to balance the state budget have earned him a reputation as "the world's greatest tap dancer." It may not be totally

"Frank Keefe has an uncommon ability to make chicken (manure) look like chicken soup," said one Republican staffer in the Democrat-dominated Massachusetts Legislature.

And to hear some critics talk, Keefe and Dukakis have brought Massachusetts to the brink of Even Democrats are taking pot shots at the quick-witted secretary of administration and

finance who scrambled last spring to find \$455

million to balance the state budget But it appears that some of Keefe's detractors are firing blanks. Our associate Stewart Harris recently dug into some of the charges against, Keefe and found the kind of half-truths that abound

in an election campaign. One paper tiger surfaced last spring when Keefe took cash out of the state's "Chapter 90" fund to pay for the budget deficit. Republicans complained that Chapter 90 funds were "pothole money" that was supposed to be distributed among cities and towns each spring to repair winter road damage. After Keefe raided the Chapter 90 funds, he had to authorize bonds to refill the empty account. The Republicans claimed that is a sure sign the Bay State cannot pay for simple maintenance without borrowing money and that doesn't look good for a presidential candidate who prides himself on his

budget-balancing skills. Keefe says that Chapter 90 funds are earmarked for two things - potholes and repairs to neglected state buildings. He said he took only the building fund portion to balance the budget and not the pothole portion. Then he authorized the issuance of bonds to replace the building fund, and that long-term capital improvements are traditionally

financed by bonds anyway. The Republicans claimed the state public works department would verify their version of the events. But an official in that department told us Keefe was telling the truth — that the state did no have to borrow money to fill potholes

Critics, including George Bush, fault Massachusetts for floating bonds at a rate tha exceeds increases in revenue. Republicans have tagged the increased bonding as "mortgaging of

While Keefe concedes that the state is is floating more bonds these days, he said that must be viewed in relation to the state budget We didn't take his word for it, but asked the

non-partisan Massachusetts Taxpayers Foundation. That group told us that as a percentage of the state budget, the amount of Massachusetts debt has decreased from 7.5 percent in 1980 to just over 5 percent this year. The last word on debt is always uttered by the companies that rate the state bonds In February, Massachusetts bonds earned a AA rating. The highest possible rating is AAA.

If Dukakis and Keefe deserve a hit, it may be on the fast one they pulled with excess state lottery funds this year. Most of that money is supposed to go to cities and towns in the same fiscal year it is earned. Instead, Keefe applied \$31 million in excess lottery money to the next fiscal year to offset cutbacks in state aid to local communities.

The vilification of Keefe has taken its toll. Keefe sees parallels between himself and David Stockman, Ronald Reagan's former budge director. But Keefe said he won't take Stockman's old job if Dukakis wins the presidency. Rather, he 106 Summit St. intends to quit after the election and return to private life where he can heal the burns he has suffered keeping Dukakis out of the fire.

Trouble at home

A confidential White House poll shows that Michael Dukakis could lose his home state. According to the poll, Massachusetts voters are weary of street crime. The increase in violence this past summer has been laid on Dukakis' doorstep, in part because of his presidential aspirations. salute: one for winning the gold Citizens' groups have staged protests on the steps medal, and one for sharing his of the state Capitol. And to add to the governor's experience with the town's youth. embarrassment, the protesters have been Bill visited many schools in predominantly black because the surge in crime The people of Connecticut are town and talked with the youngs- has hit the black neighborhoods the hardest. The proud to have the first lemon law ters. I stopped at one of the schools White House polls shows Dukakis cannot win the in the country due to the untiring to talk to him. While I was waiting election unless he sweeps the big Northern states outside the classroom that he was and he can't win those states without a strong black

Manchester Herald

State crook, Canadian cheat highlight vacation Making newspaper headlines in Connecticut is nothing new for Frederick R. Merrill, the Tolland

native who has made a career of escaping from the state prison in Somers. But last month Merrill was attracting considerable attention outside his home state. His capture by the Royal Canadian Mounted Police in

New Brunswick after a year on the lam made the front page of the Globe and Mail of Toronto. A couple of days later, a Toronto television station broadcast his picture after his arraignment in a Merrill, who was being held in connection with the sexual assault of a South Windsor woman,

escaped from the Connecticut Correctional Institution in Somers in August 1987. His best-known escape from Somers occurred in 1968. His mother smuggled a gun to him in a jar of peanut butter. While being driven from court to prison, he pulled the gun on prison guards and drove to a motel in Manchester. He and his mother



Manchester Spotlight Andrew Yurkovsky

took off in his mother's car, but they were captured the same day in Wallingford. I happened to be in Toronto, on vacation, just after Merrill's capture. I thought his arraignment

would make a good story back home in Manchester, so I joined two other reporters in the the College Park Courthouse in downtown Toronto on the morning of Sept. 26. Two sketch artists were

be much different from those in Connecticu The defendants were seated in a glass booth to the side of the judge's bench. In each case, the prosecutor read the charges against the defendant and the defense attorney made his or her case for the defendant's release.

Most of the defendants in the College Park Court that Monday morning were charged with relatively minor crimes: purse-snatching and the like. Court had been in session for several minutes when Merrill was ushered in. As he took his place at one end of the booth, the artists began sketching

The other defendants probably had little idea that the man seated next to them, cleanshaven and wearing the dark glasses of a movie star, was a notorious escape artist and a career criminal. But Merrill certainly knew why the spectators with notebooks and sketch pads were there.

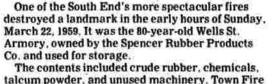
into space. Merrill looked straight out at the

Nothing much happened that morning. The charges were read and a new court date was set. Merrill, not saying a word, was ushered out. That Monday wasn't the last time that I came across a notorious figure during my stay in

While waiting to board my flight to New York the next day, Ben Johnson, the disgraced Canadian runner who was stripped of his Olympic gold medal in Seoul because of steroid use, was escorted through the airport lounge by the Mounties. A mob f reporters was awaiting him on the floor below. The encounter with a Connecticut crook and a Canadian cheat made my visit to Toronto

When he isn't in Toronto, Andrew Yurkovsky is a

Blaze destroyed landmark



Chief W. Clifford Mason said the rubber made it difficult to control and extinguish the blaze. In addition, a 20-foot flag pole that posed a hazard to power lines resisted the force of high pressure streams. With the temperature below freezing, water froze almost immediately upon hitting the

Albert H. Ogren owned the house east of the building. His son, Albert J., awakened by a roar, tried to phone the fire department but found the line dead. Mrs. Michael Mesovich Jr. of 52 Wells St. telephoned the first alarm at 2:38 a.m. A box alarm from Main and Charter Oak streets soon followed. The town siren awakened Mrs. Stefania Obuchowski of 70 Wells St., and she saw her back vard lit up. She grabbed a coat and valuable papers and spent the rest of the night with neighbors.

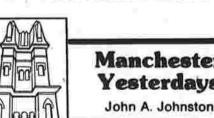
More than 100 men, trucks and equipment from the town and Eighth District departments and 10 neighboring towns fought the fire, which was rought under control after two hours. Local and Hastonbury firefighters remained on the spot throughout the rest of the weekend to wet down hot

At the height of the blaze, 13 hoses were hooked up to six hydrants and tank trucks. Tank trucks from Coventry. North Coventry. Hebron and Willimantic patrolled a three-block area. Firefighters from these towns soaked rooftops threatened by sparks. South Windsor, East Hartford, Hartford and Bolton men and equipment

Besides the armory's contents, a 1956 Oldsmobile

owned by Harold R. Hagenow of 72 Wells St., parked at the building's rear, was lost. Three irefighters suffered minor injuries: Raymond J Finnegan Jr. of 243 Oak St., face frostbite; Raymond M. Thompson of 15 Andor Road, foot The Manchester Herald welcaught in a ladder rung; and Adelbert J. Gunther of

covered the town on standby basis.



Manchester Yesterdays

57 Gardner St., twisted knee. The Hartford Salvation Army sent a mobile canteen. It dispensed coffee as did Mrs. Betty Florence, who was on her way home after closing the Ferndale Restaurant at 1095 Main St.

The Wells Street Armory was not always a military institution. From its beginning in the 1880s until its demise, it was a center for opera, vaudeville, drama ("Uncle Tom's Cabin" was an annual fixture), dances, conventions, wedding receptions and anniversaries, basketball, boxing, wrestling, and roller skating.

The Company G and Polish-American basketball teams were two of the outstanding quintets of their eras to play there.

The original investors were local business and professional men. Among them were F. Ernest Watkins, Dr. William R. Tinker and Charles Treat It acquired the name Wells Street Armory when the owners rented it to the state for military purposes. Spanish American War soldiers left from it, and Company G used it for a drill shed before

departing for action in World War I. The Red Men's Athletic Club purchased the structure in 1939. For a period it bore the name Manchester Sports Arena. Otherwise, between 1924 and 1955, when the Spencer Rubber Products Co. became owner, it housed several automobile

John A. Johnston, who lives at 67 Princeton St., is retired teacher and former reporter for the



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When I talked to Bill later, I told

.. City Edito

Casino opposition that the legislators who represent als, because they have made our town be completely knowl- education atrue priority. Because edgeable about educational of this, Mike, Jack and Jim each issues, and display a sensitivity rate priority at the polls on Nov. 8. for the needs of our schools and ou As the GOP candidate for the students. During the past two years, I

have worked closely with state

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Thompson and McCavanagh saw

35th Senatorial District seat serving 14 northeast Connecticut towns, I would like to outline a plan Sen. Michael Meotti and state to finance the deficits created by two years of a Democratic Legislature's spending excess dedicated legislators have always and the future \$650 million been well-informed on educashortfall the new Legislature will tional issues and have been be facing in January or February extremely vigorous in represent-

Open Forum

is hypocritical

To the Editor

I am totally opposed to a state and our children, at the state income tax on workers' wages. If Capitol. lected to the next General Assembly, I would propose legis- funding formula was under conlation authorizing state-owned sideration by the General Assemand state-operated casinos in host such facilities by majority refer- to it that Manchester was equita-

endum vote of the local residents. bly treated and that continued Such facilities would provide a means of financing the past two years of such spending excesses such as last year's half-million dollar one-day party for the legislators and their lobbyist friends in opening of the new \$53 million palatial Legislative Office

My opponent, Marie A. Herbst, states that she opposes my proposal for state-owned and state-operated casinos. I find her opposition hypocritical.

Not only did she vote for but she sponsored the bill which gave an exclusive franchise to a major campaign contributor to the governor and the Democratic political machine for a Teletrack gambling facility.

In return for the thousands of dollars paid by this major campaign contributor to her political cronies, Herbst delivered patron age at the expense of Connecticut taxpayers who would have received hundreds of thousands not millions of dollars annually of profits from such a facility had it

been state-owned and state-Her campaign slogan is "She Now that we know what she delivers and to whom she delivers. I ask for your vote on Election

> James D. Giulietti 325 Kelly Road

Legislators make education priority To the Editor:

Over the past several years, have seen first-hand the tremend ous impact which Connecticut's General Assembly can have on the funding and operation of its local FREE COMMUNITY HEALTH LECTURE LABEL READING: WHAT FOOD PACKAGES REALLY SAY

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HIS JOB -Luis Bello, an employee of **UA Theatres** East in the Manchester Parkade,

AIDS

From page

Along with the policy statement, the group plans to distribute an AIDS education package to ryone who has two employees to 3rd Marine Division, are Nate those who have hundreds." Tummillo said. The group also plans to and Mike Wallace, of Langdon, donate a recently published textbook on AIDS and an educational video tape to the town librarles. ter and owns the Johnson Electric government.

A directory listing local resources for people suffering from the tors' offices, libraries and other facilities this week, she said. On Tuesday, churches across the state plan to hold ecumenical services of healing and prayer in a program titled, "AIDS, Understanding is Our Only Hope."

is the latest in a series of gestures between the two countries to of Churches will hold a service where clergy will lay their hands improve relations. Vietnam, one on and annoint with oil those of the poorest countries in the world, badly needs U.S. aid it residents who come forward for likely would receive with normalspecial healing. It will be tonight at 7:30 p.m. at Concordia Lutheization of diplomatic relations. Nancy Carr, director of MACC, of Vietnam's National Assembly and a key economic adviser

has a responsibility to help educate the community about AIDS, both to prevent the spread of the HIV infecton and to 'overcome the fear of the disease that isolates AIDS victims and

"In the face of the growing numbers infected by the AIDS virus, we are also called upon to use our material and human resources to help these men. women and children who are so much in need of our love and support," Carr said.

According to the state Health Department, there have been 213 cases of AIDS reported in Hartford County, which includes Manchester. In Tolland County, comprised of 13 towns including Andover, Bolton and Coventry, there have been six cases reported.

Herald reporter Nancy Pappas contributed to this story.

Ruby

From page 1

communications

knocked down.

Power outages and widespread flooding hit Manila early today as Ruby approached. Trees were uprooted and power lines were

Schools, government offices and many private businesses were closed today as strong winds buffeted the capital. Trading on first met the dog during a fire the city's two stock exchanges safety presentation at the school

Mines

1967 and 1968 as a

of his colleagues.

of escape from a building.

"stop, drop and roll."

Sarles said that firefighters.

follow that rule. Firfighter Mark

LeGeyt demonstrated by scaling

down from the aerial tower with a

The second rule applies to what

knew the answers to Smart's

grade teacher, said that her class

First-grader Kevin O'Neill, 7.

safety to a reporter. He said he

mascot of the Eighth District. She

Rachel Cadett, 6, another first-

enjoyed the presentation.

even those in rescue ladders.

Vietnamese claim that they have

removed all of the land mines the

not political.

being paid for by an anonymous conferred with American busiusinessman. The other Marines nessmen this month on a rare from the 11th Engineer Battalion. Oanh said again that Vietnar will withdraw its 100,000 to 120,000 troops from neighboring Cambo-Genna of West Roxbury, Mass. dia by the end of 1990, a condition Washington has imposed before it will recognize the Hanoi

States and Vietnam began joint He served in Vietnam between area businesses, churches, doc- sergeant in the 11th Marine time plane crashes in efforts to Combat Engineering Battalion. find the remains of some of the Johnson has said the mission is 1.757 Americans missing in action The mission to verify the

Tirozzi Americans planted 20 years ago

From page

hearing gave insight to a perplex ing problem. She said the state is going to have to come to grip with the problem before it is mandated by the courts to desegregate schools

done," she said. "I think he has a very clear vision of the problem. Manchester, like every other town, is going to have to deal with From page 1 it. Nobody wants to go through the courts. Noboday wants that, basics of fire safety with the help Hartford doesn't want that

If implemented, Manchester Professor Smart said, is to make would be part of a 20-town sure there are at least two means consortium designated to dese- By Noncy Concelmon gregate Hartford-Bloomfield public schools. As of Oct. 1987 22,690 of Hartford's 25,058 students, or 90.5 percent, were minorities, while 1.787 of Bloomfield's 2,556 students, or 69.9 percent, were minorities, accord ing to the state Department of

to do if clothing catches fire. Education There are three rules to re-Manchester's current minority member, Professor Smart said population is 809 students, or 11.9 Finally, Smart told the children, if there is a fire, a person about 10 percent last year, he tively denied, but no final deci- area can easily support another should notify others in the build-

ing, meet outside at an agreedupon place, and call the 911 economic, political and maybe legal ramifications if the schools Many of the children at this are not desegregated. The report morning's presentation already also calls for desegregation mea- of Transportation. sures in Bridgeport. New Haven, questions. Johnson, the first-New London and Waterbury.

Among other desegregation does worksheets before the fire plans recommended by Tirozzi are increasing state financial incentives to communities particquickly rattled off the rules of fire ipating in a desegregation plan. and expanding Project Concern. Project Concern, which Man-minder heard testimony from two chester is involved in, buses other services in the state. grader, said that her favorite part Hartford students to suburban schools daily. There are 84 of Glastonbury and the Peter F. Project Concern students in Manchester, who are not included in Manchester's minority figures,

Theat Meotti dumps on Zinsser for backing recycling firm

favorable treatment.

ment Committee, "I know the high cost of waste disposal in

other towns creates a strong incentive to find a 'back-door

At \$15 a ton, Manchester's

Meetti said it is puzzling for

Zinsser to publicly support N.S.

Realty's activities in the midst of

the company's lawsuit against

bar Manchester from refusing to

Zinsser said today that he

visited the recycling firm even

before the controversy arose and

he saw the recycling operation in

progress. He said the firm is

having trouble finding markets

mping fee is lower than fees at

recycling processes that create of the state to encourage recyexcessive residue should not get cling throughout the state.

He said that as chairman of the that over the summer the com-

General Assembly's Environ- pany sent thousands of tons of

Democratic state Sen. Michael Meotti has criticized his Republican opponent, Carl Zinsser, for what he said is Zinsser's support for using the Manchester landfill "as a dumping ground for out-of-

Meotti said that at a debate in Bolton last week, Zinsser spoke out against efforts by Meotti and members of the town's Board of Directors to prevent a solid waste operation from dumping at the town landfill waste generated

In the debate, Zinsser said Meotti and the Department of **Environmental Protection should** be helping a Manchester-based recycling company, N.S. Realty. to find markets for recycled materials as a means of encouraging recycling to reduce the amount of trash that has to be

for recycled goods. And he said everything he has by the town to prevent the recycler from dumping waste read indicated the DEP believes able to charge a higher fee for town officials say originates out the firm is carrying out a accepting residue from out-of-

ter High School and state Sen. chapter of the Future Business Michael Meotti has been declared Leaders of America. The group sponsored the debate.

Meotti 'winner' of this debate

Meotti, the incumbent Demo-The candidates answered quescrat from Glastonbury, is being tions on racial equality in schools. challenged for his 4th Senatorial affordable housing, the presiden-District seat by Manchester tial elections and the budget Republican Carl Zinsser. The deficit, among others. After the debate, the about 200 students who attended were asked to vote on a winner. Meotti won the debate by a vote

Meotti, who has been a state wouldn't read much into that, senator for two years after defeating Zinsser, a three-term said Zinsser. "I really don't know

polls are usually reflective of Election Day results. "That's a pretty wide margin. Meotti said, "The numbers are

waste to the landfill, "claiming it

He said the situation raises a

He said the amount of residue

generated underscores the need

for regulation of recyling centers

He said inefficient processes that

favorable treatment that we

would like to extend to true

And Meotti said that towns with

plants. He said siting of plants to

take advantage of lower cost

disposal of residue can interfere

with rational distribution of cen

He said host towns should be

number of issues.

pretty flattering. Students are representative of society at large Zinsser said he did not place much significance in the results considering that the students only witnessed them debating once. "Based on one talk.

30,250 able to pick president

dents are eligible to vote in the 8,739 Republicans, and 8,658 not predicting a low voter turnout Nov 8 election although the affiliated number is expected to grow cans gained nine voters, and the somewhat by election day. At the end of the day Oct. 18, the Democrats 53. last day for most people to

become voters in time for the in 1984, 30,270 people were eligible election, the office of the regis- to cast ballots. The increase was trars of voters had 30,245 on the due largely to the number of who reach their 18th birthday rolls, 12,816 of them Democrats. people who had reinstated them- between Oct. 18 and Nov. 8. 8,748 of them Republicans and selves on the voting list. 8.681 unaffiliated with a party. On the same date in 1984, the 25,339 or 83,7 percent voted. Four those qualifications each year last presidential election year, years earlier, 24,909 or 86.7 according to the office of the there were 30,160 eligible voters, percent voted.

The figures show the Republi-

become United States citizens Nov. 7 and have the right to vote Nov. 8. The same applies for those In the past, there have been Of the 30,270 eligible in 1984, fewer than 25 people who meet

Body may be Hartford teen's

By Michele Noble Manchester Herald

SOUTH WINDSOR - A body found Sunday by South Windsor police could be that of a 15-year-old black male who Hartford Police said has been reported missing since Oct. 8. South Windsor Police Chief Gary Tyler said today the death is being treated as a homicide. The youth died of one or more gunshot wounds to

The body of the youth could be that of Kevin Hick, of 32 Edgewood St., Hartford, who was reported missing by his mother on Oct. 8 around midnight, Hartford Lieutenant Frederick Lewis

But Lewis said the identity of the body has not yet been confirmed. 'The body is in such a state of decomposure,

Tyler said the body, which was found in an area off Main Street known informally as the meadows, "in many aspects" matches the Hartford Police Department missing persons

Lewis declined to say whether the body was found dressed in the same clothing. Tyler said the results of an autopsy on the body from the office of the state medical examiner in Farmington should be completed this afternoon

Transit director recommends against one limousine service

Manchester.

Manchester Herald

The state director of transit operations, in a draft decision Monday, recommended denial of a operating permit for one of two probably played a large part in nousine services proposed for Manchester, a Bureau of Public della said. Transportation official said

The application from Richard ing, has argued that existing percent, out of 6.808 students. Comollo of Manchester to operate services are worried about com-Kennedy said. It has grown from two limousines has been tentasion will be made until a second Gambardella, an adjudicator with the Bus. Taxi and Livery Division of the state Department

"At this point there's no decision on the application," Gam- bad name. bardella said. The recommendation to deny the application came from the hearing examiner who on Sept. 7 heard Comollo's proposal to start Richard's Limousine. The exa-Ambassador Limousine Services

Dolin Limousine Service - of

Wethersfield

Comollo, who could not be reached for comment this morn-

services have denied that they're concerned about competition They say they're worried about 'gypsy' operators coming in and giving the limousine business a

The only other limousine ser vice in Manchester is A & A Livery Service, which has only five of its cars registered to operate. Gambardella said no one from A & A commented at But another service has been

proposed in town by Michael J Gambardella said the exa- sey Limousine. A hearing on miner decided that Comollo did Lindsey's proposal was held

not present sufficient evidence to about two weeks after Comollo's prove that his proposed business hearing. No draft decision has would improve service in been issued on Lindsey's applica-Testimony from representa-Dolin and Ambassador repre tives of the existing services sentatives also testified at Lind-

> testified at Comollo's hearing will be sent notices of the draf decision and allowed to testify for 15 minutes at another hearing or why the decision should be upheld or overturned. Gambardella

application should be made by Director of Transit Operations James Moran in about 30 days, he

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Trophy Night extra special for DeNicolo

Trophy Night at the Manchester Country Club is always one of the social highlights of the golfing season when all tournament and special event winners are recognized. This year's, on Friday night. Nov. 4. will be extra special as Ralph DeNicolo will be singled out for his 25 years with the club, the last dozen as head professional

DeNicolo 44 succeeded the late Alex Hackney a the start of the 1977 season. Hackney, who, in DeNicolo's words, "was like a father to me," held down the head pro's position for 27 years. "Teaching has been the most rewarding,

DeNicolo said of his quarter century. "The teaching part, when improvement was noted in one's play, has always left a lot of satisfaction." Trophy Night in the club's dining room will consist of cocktails, dinner, presentations and

A card-holding members of the Professional Golfer's Association, DeNicolo has been a top-flight Connecticut PGA Section performer for two decades and a consistent money-winner. For the last eight years he has been a member of the state's Challenge Cup team and in his most records outing tied for second place with a par 72 round in the PGA Pro-Am at the Farms in Wallingford last week. Teamed with club members Steve Pyka, Dave Anderson and Craig Eagleson, the quartet tied for top net honors.

DeNicolo was born in Revere, Mass., and is a South Windsor resident. He is happy to see his two sons follow in his footsteps with a strong interest in golf. Mark. 18, a freshman at UConn. has a 7 handicap and 14-year-old Ken plays at 11.

Six times DeNicolo has participated in the Greater Hartford Open, five in Wethersfield and one in Cromwell at the TPC course. He lists a second place tie in the Connecticut Open and a win at the Ernie Kulbach Tournament in Trumbull as highlights. Several times he set course records at the local course, the last a 64 in 1979, which was later erased by Paul Ryiz who shot a 62.

After graduating from high school at 17. DeNicolo pursued his golfing ambition by working two years at Pautipaug before coming to Manchester to work under Hackney in 1963. After a ive-year stint, he left for greener fields in another form of work but returned to his first love, golf, and has been a fixture at MCC since 1969. "This has been the busiest year since I've been

here." DeNicolo said as the 1988 season is rapidly coming to a close.

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Henry "Bud" Minor has been unanimously selected to replace Bob Digan as president/chairman of the Manchester Sports Hall of Fame Committee. Dee Renn Zotta has been elected secretary and Dick Carter returns as treasurer. This year's induction dinner was the most successful financially in history. Next year will mark the 10th anniversary of the organization and several features are planned.

Jovce Athletic Center on the Notre Dame Campus in South Bend, Indiana, features a monogram club on the second floor and photos of outstanding athletes. The club includes Ed Wojcik of Manchester, captain of the 1960 Irish varsity baseball team. Wojcik and Carl Yastrzemski were teammates as freshmen.

Ron Apter, former standout Manchester High basketball player, is now in his third year at Yale Law School and still playing the sport.

Starling set for title bout with Honeyghan

LONDON (AP) - Britain's Lloyd Honeyghan will defend his World Boxing Council welterweight title against Marlon Starling, while Mark Breland of the United States and Thomas Molinares of Colombia will meet for the World Boxing Association's title the same night. British promoter Mickey Duff announced Monday

that the Honeyghan-Starling and Breland-Molinares-Breland fights will be a doubleheader at Caesars Palace in Las Vegas, Nev., Jan. 28. Starling, who currently resides in South Windsor, lost his WBA title to Molinares in a disputed fight on July 29 that Molinares won by knockout on a punch after the bell ended the sixth round. Starling, 30, protested th outcome but the WBA turned down the protest last week at its annual convention. He is expected to earn about \$300,000 for fighting Honeyghan.

Honeyghan has a 33-1-0 record with 22 knockouts while Starling is 43-5-1 with 25 knockouts. He won the WBA title Aug. 22, 1987, with an 11th-round knockout of Breland, and defended it twice before losing it to

The winners of the two fights will meet for the dual title around late April or May. Duff said, with the altimate champion then defending against Mexican Julio Cesar Chavez, the current WBA lightweight titlist later in the year. Chavez must first get through his unification contest with countryman Jose Luis Ramirez, who is

the WBC's lightweight champion.

led at NL catcher for seven years dropped to sixth. Alan Ashby of Houston took over as No. 1. NEW YORK - Who's the best Ozzie Smith of the St. Louis

> year. Todd Worrell of the Cardinals was the top NL reliever for the second Atlanta's Dale Murphy, who led NI outfielders from 1983-87, dropped to ninth. Pedro Guererro of St. Louis led

Los Angeles Dodgers, was second at Frank Viola of the Minnesota Twins was third at 96.097 and Dwight Gooden of the New York Mets fourth at 95.169. Outfielder Dwight Evans of Boston was the top non-pitcher, ranking fifth

with a score of 94,795. Don Mattingly of the New York Yankees in 1987 achieved the first 100 in the eight-year history of the rankings, which are used to determine what draft choices are used as compensation for free agents. Mattingly slipped to 87 this year and was City Royals at first base in the

The ranking, instituted as part of the strike settlement in 1981 between of California. Alan Trammell of Detroit was the the Major League Baseball Players Association and the owners, combine statistics such as batting average, plate appearances, home runs and innings, earned-run average, saves and strikeouts for pitchers. The statistics used vary from position to

Philadelphia's Mike Schmidt was

Cardinals led NL shortstops for the fifth straight season and Ryne Sandberg of the Chicago Cubs led NL second basemen for the fifth straight NL outfielders, followed by Darryl Strawberry of the Mets and Kal Daniels of Cincinnati. At first base, Will Clark of San Francisco replaced Keith Hernande: of the Mets, who had led for four

Clemens best player in game?

Computer ranks Bosox ace at head of the list

Hershiser succeeded Houston's Mike Scott as the top NL starter. The Mets placed four starters in the NL's top 12 - Gooden (2), Ron Darling (4) David Cone (8) and Sid Fernander Wade Boggs of Boston led at third

base in the American League for the second straight year and joined Clemens as the only American Leaguer to repeat. Marty Barrett of Boston and Julio Franco of Cleveland tied for the lead at second base, replacing Johnny Ray

leader at shortstop, beating Cal Ripken of Baltimore, the AL shortstop leader from 1984-87. Ripken droppe into a tie for second with Toronto's Tony Fernandez

Carlton Fisk of the Chicago White Sox replaced Ernie Whitt of Toronto as the AL's top catcher. Harold Baines of the White Sox and Brian the top-ranked third baseman in the Downing of California tied for desig-National League and is the only nated hitter, replacing Larry Parrish player to lead his position in all eight of Boston, who had led for the last two



THE BEST — Boston ace right-hander Roger Clemens, shown in a file photo, was ranked as the No. 1 player in baseball, according to a computer survey done by the Elias Sports

Gedman gets free agency

The Associated Press

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Rankings compiled for major

Clemens, who won the Cy Young

league baseball say Boston pitcher

Award in 1986 and 1987 but slipped to

18-12 this year, had a 96,203 score for

computer at the Elias Sports Bureau.

Orel Hershiser, the Most Valuable

Player of the National League

playoffs and the World Series for the

player is baseball?

Roger Clemens is.

American League.

NEW YORK - Kirk Gibson got a second chance at free agency last winter and wound up leading the Los Angeles Dodgers to the World Series Arbitrator George Nicolau created the second

group of second-chance free agents Monday and in players will change teams and try to turn a team Nicolau made pitchers Jim Clancy of Toronto and

Doyle Alexander of Detroit "new-look" free agents

along with catchers Rich Gedman of Boston, Ernie Whitt of Toronto. Bob Boone of California and Alan Ashby of Houston. Other players granted free agency were pitcher Ron Guidry, infielder Willie Randolph and outfielder Claudell Washington of the New York

Yankees and outfielder Brian Downing of the In addition, Nicolau granted new-look free agency to pitchers Ken Dayley of St. Louis and Roy Smith of nesota, who became free agents on Dec. 21, 1986 when they weren't offered 1987 contracts by their respective teams. After no other teams expressed interest in Dayley and Smith, their old clubs were able to re-sign them as free agents without regard to the 20 percent salary-cut limit imposed on roste players and without the risk of the players taking them to salary arbitration. The 12 players have unt Dec. 16 to accept contracts with new teams or

remain with their current clubs. "I think it's no secret that we thought the order should have been broader." said Donald Fehr. executive director of the Major League Baseball Players Association. "I think this will give us a good indication of what clubs are up to. Everybody's been crying there's no catchers. And everybody's been crying there's no pitchers. Here's a group that has catchers and pitchers."

Gibson, one of seven players made free agents by arbitrator Thomas Roberts last January, left Detroit and a \$1.3-million contract to sign a \$4.5-million, three-year deal with Los Angeles. Of the 12 players made free agents, only two are under contract for 1989. Downing has a nonguaranteed contract with the Angels for \$850,000 and Whitt has a guaranteed contract for \$800,000 with the Blue Jays

'These ... players are entiled to immediate relief and are hereby afforded the opportunity to seek employment, free from the clubs' violation of the basic agreement," Nicolau wrote of the group in a nine-page opinion Two other players were included in Nicolau's

decision but will not be affected. Outfielder Tim Raines of Montreal waived his new-look rights Sunday when he agreed to a \$6.3-million, three-year contract with the Expos. Infielder Dave Concepcion was made a free agent even though he has been one since the Cincinnati Reds released him on Oct. 6. Gedman said he intends to stay put. "One thing the decision means is that I'll sit down

But this is where I want to play." The union had asked Nicolau to make 33 additional others players free agents again, including pitcher Jack Morris of the Detroit Tigers. Most players in this category also were free agents after the 1987 season and are part of the Collusion III

with the Red Sox and talk sooner than I expected.

Morris, for instance, became a free agent last winter and re-signed with Detroit for \$3.977 million

Bolton High teams shine; girls make tournament, too

BOLTON — Bolton High has two reasons to be scoresheet twice before the half with Amber proud today. The boys' soccer team qualified for Alleman (33:24) and Lauren Clark (38:25) postseason play last Friday, and the girls gained ournament status Monday with a 4-2 win over Bacon Academy. That gave the Bulldogs a 7-5-1 mark and, with two games left, assured them of

at least a .500 mark needed for tournament play. assists on Bolton goals This is the eighth year of the girls' program on 'It shows we have some athletes here," Bolton Coach Mike Landolphi said.

"It's nice the boys and girls have (qualified) considering the pressure that's been put on the school because of its (athletic) teams." Landolphi said, referring specifically to the baseball team, which was forced to disband as a varsity sport two years ago due to lack of players and

only now is starting to rebuilding. The game was delayed as Bacon's bus broke down en route. "It was slow starting because everyone was tired from waiting around."

Landolphi explained. But Bolton got on the

denting the back of the twine. Clark added two second-half goals, giving her a hat trick and a team-high seven for the season. Alleman, Jen Maneggia and Meg Matyia had

Bacon, 2-9-1, got two late goals from Sacha Alleman, Danielle Curylo at center halfbac and Leah Dinocenza and Stacey Beyor on defense

played well for Bolton. 'Most of the girls don't know what it's like to be in a tournament. It's especially nice for the six seniors who've been on the team for four years." Landolphi said. Bolton's next game is Thursday at Portland

Bacon Academy
Scoring: B- Clark 3, Alleman: BA- Cassell 2.
Saves: B-Maureen Griffin/Curvio 2: BA- Amy Johnston

Yankees grant Clark's wish

Slugger sent to the Padres in five-player deal

By Dennis Georgatos The Associated Press

SAN DIEGO - A selfproclaimed "National Leaguer at heart." Jack Clark says his return as part of a five-player trade between the New York Yankees and San Diego Padres

will improve his play. "It feels good. It feels like where I'm supposed to be," Clark and left-handed pitcher Pat Clements had been sent to San Diego for reserve outfielder Stan Jefferson and right-handed pitchers Jimmy Jones and Lance McCullers.

"I'm a National Leaguer at heart," Clark said. "It's good for me to come back and have a little bit more peace of mind. And hink I'll get better results in the

In Clark, the Padres gain the power hitter they were seeking to shore up an offense that ranked near the bottom of the league in home runs last season with 94, which was 58 less than the eague-leading New York Mets

"McCullers will be used as a sive load. setup man or a closer and Jones "I think that if Clark does ager Bob Quinn said. "I don't as a club that's going to be a think this determines what we'll contender," McKeon said.





TRADED - Pat Clements, left, and Jack Clark were part of a five-player deal that saw the Yankees send the pair to the San Diego Padres in exchange for two pitchers and

do with (reliever Dave) Righetti one way or another. That remains to be determined."

Though Padres manager Jack The Yankees, meanwhile, ac- McKeon expects Clark to step in quired a speedster in Jefferson, a at first base and provide punch in power reliever in McCullers and the middle of the lineup, he the Padres' top pick in the June doesn't expect the 12-year vete-1982 free agent draft in Jones. ran to shoulder the entire offen-

will go right into the (starting) anything like we hope he will, Yankees general man- we'd have to consider ourselves

answer, but I'm not thinking we're going to put all our eggs in Jack Clark's basket. We're going o make some additional moves, i we possibly can, to strengthen our Padres outfielder Tony Gwynn

"We hope he's a part of the

wasn't as cautious in his evaluation of the trade, saying, "I think it gives us what we've been missing - a guy who can hit 25 to 30 home runs a year.

SPORTS IN BRIEF

Striders mark 10th year

The Silk City Striders will celebrate their 10th anniversary on Friday, Dec. 9, at Maneeley's Banquet Facility (formerly Fiano's) in Bolton. Mike Saimond will present a slide show of

the club's first 10 years. Reservations (\$20 apiece) are available through Al Crittenden, 2141 Ellington Rd., South Windsor, 06074; checks should be made payable to 'Silk City Striders.' Deadline for reservations is Nov. 15

Becker, Lendl to play

HARTFORD - Tennis stars Boris Becker and Ivan Lendl will meet at the Hartford Civic Center in a best-of-three set exhibition match called the City Park Challenge on Saturday, Nov. 26. The event

Tickets, priced at \$30, \$20 and \$10 will go on sale Friday t the Civic Center box office and Ticketron outlets.

Bradshaw is released

BEDFORD, Texas (AP) - Former Pittsburgh Steelers quarterback Terry Bradshaw was released from a hospital and given a clean bill of health after a series of tests for chest pains. Bradshaw went home from Harris

Methodist Hospital in Bedford Monday night, said hospital spokesman David Cox "They gave him every test they have and they found absolutely nothing wrong." said Bradshaw's CBS broadcast colleague Verne Lundquist. "The best they can figure, his chest pains were stress-

"Terry has a normal, healthy, 40-yearold heart," said Dr. David Carter, who examined Bradshaw. "His blood vessels problems in that area." The illness forced Bradshaw to miss his last two assignments as a commentator for

Phillies acquire Herr

PHILADELPHIA (AP) - The Philadelphia Phillies acquired second baseman Tommy Herr and two other players from the Minnesota Twins on Monday in exchange for pitcher Shape Rawley. Herr, traded in April from St. Louis to the Twins, is eligible for free agency and can leave the Phillies before Nov. 4 if he doesn't sign a contract. He and the Phillies have agreed to a salary for 1989 but Herr wants a two-year contract.

"It has come down to Herr wanting a guaranteed two-year contract, and we will not do that " Phillies general manager Lee Thomas said. The Phillies made the trade rather than wait to sign Herr as a free agent so as not to lose any draft choices. Philadelphia also received catcher Tom Nieto and outfielder Eric Bullock from Minnesota and sent the Twins an undisclosed amount of cash. The Phillies plan to play Herr at second

base and move Juan Samuel to center field.



AP photo

BOSSY RETIRES - Mike Bossy, 31, officially announced his retirement from hockey Monday at a news conference after an unsuccessful 11/2-year battle to overcome a back problem. The former New York Islander is the only player ever to score 50 goals in nine straight seasons.

Surgery slated for trio

LOS ANGELES (AP) - Dodgers pitcher John Tudor and catchers Mike Scioscia and Rick Dempsey were all scheduled to undergo surgeries Thursday, the team

announced Monday.
Tudor, a 34-year-old left-hander who left Game 2 of the World Series with a sore elbow, was scheduled to undergo ligament reconstruction surgery on his pitching arm Tudor will also have arthroscopic surgery on his left shoulder and have bone screws left from a 1987 operation removed rom his left knee area. Scioscia, who was knocked out the World

Series with a knee injury suffered in Game 4. will undergo an arthroscopic procedure o remove torn cartilage.

Lakers waive Wagner

above the regular-season limit, the team Wagner, a member of the Lakers' NBA championship team last year, averaged 3.8 points in 40 appearances during the regular

LOS ANGELES (AP) - The Lakers

waived guard Milt Wagner Monday

reducing the team roster to 13 players, one

Wregget cited by NHL

MONTREAL (AP) - Goalie Ken Wregget, whose splendid play helped the Toronto Maple Leafs to three victories and a tie last week, was named the NHL Player of the Week Monday for the period ending

The Leafs have surged into first place in the Norris Division with the 24-year-old Wregget boasting a 2.20 goals-against average. He had a .932 save percentage in the four games.

Morrison heard rumors

COLUMBIA, S.C. (AP) - South Carolina ootball coach Joe Morrison said Monday ne was told by strength coach Keith Kephart in 1985 of rumored steroid use and asked him to "handle" the matter. But Morrison said no facts were uncovered to support the rumors.

"We did not go on rumor," Morrison said. 'We did not go up to anyone and accuse them just because we felt we needed to accuse someone." Morrison's comments at his weekly news

onference were the first in public by the coach on the controversy that erupted following an article that appears in this week's Sports Illustrated. In the article. Tommy Chaikin, who played for the Gamecocks from 1983 to 1987. said he had taken steroids for three years and that in 1986 about 50 of the 100 players on

the team also took steroids. He also said some players took other drugs such as cocaine and LSD "I think when you look at the story overall, it's 41/2 years of things that

transpired that were jammed into 15, 16

pages," Morrison said. "I think there was a ot of sensationalism in the article." In a statement issued Wednesday Morrison said "if there was any use of steroids it certainly was done without our knowledge." Morrison said there is no discrepency between the statement and what he said Monday, saying Kephart had only rumors - no facts - to suppor charges of steroid use by the players.

NEW YORK (AP) - Officials of the New York Racing Association met with leaders of the jockeys and horse owners Monday night in a bid to end the strike at Aqueduc Race Track

Sides in strike meet

Gerard J. McKeon, president of the NYRA, refused to discuss the proposal he made to end the week-old strike and said he instructed the two leaders. John Giovann of the Jockeys' Guild and Murray Garren of the Horsemen's Benevolent and Protective Association, to do the same, according to Tuesday's editions of the New York Times. The NYRA, which operates Aqueduct. Belmont Park and Saratoga, calls itself a neutral party in the dispute, which is over

first time the NYRA has taken an active role in seeking to resolve the strike. The jockeys want 5 percent of the purses earned by second- and third-place finishers, the norm in other states. The owners pay smaller flat fees.

fees paid to jockeys whose horses finish

second and third. Monday night was the

Fenech to defend title SYDNEY, Australia (AP) - Jeff Fenech

of Australia is to defend his World Boxing Council featherweight title against Ameri can George Navarro in Melbourne on Nov 30. promoter Bill Mordey appounced today Fenech originally had been scheduled to make his second defense of the title against Mexican Marcos Villasana, but Villasana withdrew from the bout Monday nigh citing a rib injury. Mordey said. Navarro. 23, is a resident of Vineland.

N.J. He boasts a 17-2 record and is ranked second in the division by the WBC. He is to pull out of a challenge to North American Boxing Federation featherweight champion Bernard Taylor in order to face

CTFA suspension called 'disturbing'

TORONTO (AP) - The Cana- in. dian Track and Field Associa- Even though Johnson had allawyer charged.

independence and courage by waiting for the outcome of the (federal) inquiry." Ed Futerman said Monday. "What's the purpose of the inquiry? difference as far as the CTFA is concerned."

neaded by Justice Charles Dubin, s expected to begin soon. Futerman, who did not rule out change of policy by the CTFA. Association president Paul Dupre had indicated earlier that his organization would not act inde-

A commission of inquiry.

tion's decision Monday to sus- ready been suspended for two pend Ben Johnson for two years is 'disturbing and somewhat irresponsible," the Toronto sprinter's man said the CTFA's suspension "creates psychological difficul-"They could have shown the ties for us. "I hope to speak to Mr. Dupre

factors behind it." Meanwhile, the lawyer for Charlie Francis, Johnson's "The inquiry doesn't make any coach, is taking his client's suspension in stride. Francis was suspended with pay until the association's personnel committee can review his status. "We've been assured by the

CTFA that this doesn't mean they the possibility of an appeal, said are making judgment in the he was disappointed with the matter," said Roy McMurtry, a former Ontario attorney general. "Given the circumstances, we understand (the suspension). "We're not pleased, but we're pendently until all the facts were not totally surprised."

Wolfpacks' Sheridan unfazed by rankings

The Associated Press

RALEIGH, N.C. - As long as North Carolina State keeps winning battles at the line of scrimmage, the issue of national respect won't bother coach Dick The Wolfpack is 4-1 and in first

place in the Atlantic Coast Conference after beating No. 14 Clemson 10-3 last Saturday. In one of those statistical ironies Fla., on Jan. 2. that surface occasionally. Clemson remained in the rankings with credit the team's success to the a 5-2 record while North Carolina vast improvement of the defense State 6-1, missed the Top Twenty by 12 points. "The way I feel about rankings

and polls is the way I think most mean much else. "The last one that comes out is

the one that really matters, so we even though opponents are forced aren't concerned about that at all," Sheridan added. "There's nothing I can do about it. "It would suit me not to be ranked until Jan. 2 or 3, and then be ranked as high as possible. Rankings just don't bother us." Given the way things are going

for North Carolina State, the the way he slithered through top-ranked defensive team in the holes in small-fry football games. country, that final poll could remembers the last time N.C. provide quite a playoff. "Respect is something we've That was last October, when been lacking all year," said South Carolina humiliated the merback Fernandus Vinson a We

sophomore who had eight tackles and two interceptions against Clemson. "Teams don't respect us. That's fine. We'll just go to the Citrus Bowl as an unrespected

With Clemson polished off, the Wolfpack leads the race to claim the ACC's automatic berth in the Citrus Bowl, Victories over Virgi nia and Duke in its last two conference games will send North Carolina State to Orlando Both Sheridan and Vinson

"Everybody was expecting us to not be good." Vinson said. Over the last four games, or since a 30-26 loss to Maryland coaches feel," Sheridan said N.C. State has become very good Monday. "You don't pay that The Wolfpack hasn't allowed much attention to them. They're touchdown and has reduced its good for conversation during the average yield to 211.1 yards a season, but they really don't game. The Wolfpack ranks fourth in rushing defense, 87.7, and allows only 123.4 passing yards

> to throw more than usual. Are the statistics deceiving because of the caliber of the teams N.C. State has played? "In college, you very seldom keep teams from scoring touchdowns " Vinson said

Vinson, nicknamed Snake for State didn't score a touchdown

Fired-up Bears slam the door on 49er streak

By Joe Mooshill The Associated Press

CHICAGO - "Next time I'm going to keep my mouth shut." said linebacker Mike Singletary but our defense was so fired up it didn't make any difference." It was in the closing minutes of Monday night's game and the Chicago Bears had a fourth-andone on the San Francisco 45-yard

line. Singletary insisted the Bears field goal by Kevin Butler for 10-7 halftime lead. go for it. They tried and failed. That gave the 49ers another That closed out the scoring chance. But once again the mighty defense held and the Bears came off with a narrow 10-9 It marked the fifth straight

game the Bears, 7-1, had held an and the 49ers, who came into the game with the top-rated offense in the NFL, limped away with a 5-3 record. The Chicago victory ended the

49ers' 11-game road winning streak, one short of a league record the 49ers had tied. "We weren't in sync." said 49er coach Bill Walsh, "and I'll tell you why. We played a great a ootball team. The Bears are the best defensive team in football. I think we're a good football team

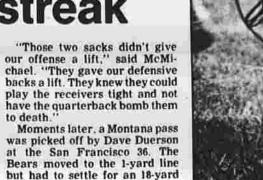
and a viable playoff contender." The Bear defense limited the 49ers, who were averaging 415.7 yards a game, to a total of 213 "Give the credit to Mike

Singletary, Steve McMichael, Dan Hampton. Richard Dent and everybody." Bear coach Mike Ditka said. "But Vince Tobin is the leader of our defense and he has done an outstanding job." Tobin, the Bears' defensive coordinator, was surrounded by television cameras and members

of the media. "I'm extra proud of what they Tobin said. "When we needed the big play, someone came forward and made that big But the two biggest plays came

in the second quarter with the Bears trailing 7-0. McMichael sacked quarterback Joe Montana for a 14-yard loss and Hampton ollowed with a 9-yard sack. forcing a 49er punt Bears field position on the 49er 37.

The series of plays gave the and the Bears struck quickly. Jim McMahon hit Neal Anderson with a 32-yard pass and McMahon sneaked over from the 1-yard line with the tying touchdown.



except for a safety by the 49ers in the third quarter when Larry Roberts sacked McMahon in the end zone. But it put the 49ers in position to win the game with a field goal

Cofer with 6:28 left in the game fell short. The 49ers were not to threaten again except when the Bears failed on the fourth-and-one at Singletary's insistence. That

gave them new life. By then Montana, who had been sacked four times and punished unmercifully, was spent and Walsh brought in Steve Young. But the Bear defense was unvielding Young and Roger Craig, the

league's leading rusher, were unable to pick up a first down and the Bears took over and ran out the clock. The Bear defense was anything but sharp at the start of the game.

On their first possession, the 49ers marched 88 yards to a quick touchdown with Montana finding Jerry Rice on the end of a 23-yard scoring pass. Montana completed five of six passes in the drive for 87 yards. including a 45-yard strike to Rice

on third-and-12. They caught our defensive backs off balance on that drive." said Dent. "They shot their load on that drive. After that they got nothing. Among those getting nothing

was Craig, who had amassed 764 yards rushing and 1.036 yards from scrimmage in seven previous games. Against the Bears Craig rushed 10 times for 31 yards and added 39 yards on six pass receptions "They were one step ahead o

us." Craig said. "We played as well as we've played all season They just played better. It was a defensive classic. I just hope we get a chance to play them again in



HOLD IT! - Manchester High defensive back Gerry Hollis, right, grabs Rockville High running back Jim Kuhne during their game last Saturday in Vernon. The

Indians bowed, 13-12. They resume play on Saturday when they visit Enfield High.

East remains in the ACC hunt

FAIFIELD - With its tournament aspirations and hopes for the All Connecticut Conference of H.S. Roundup utmost importance. East Catholic High answered the call and blanked Fairfield Prep. 2-0. Mon-

day afternoon in a makeup clash. The Eagles are 42 in the ACC and trail co-leaders St. Joseph's now 6-5-1 overall. "This was a key game for us. It

season as far as making the ournament." East Coach Tom

shot from 18 yards out five for the season.

East resumes ACC action Wednesday at 7 p.m. when it visits St. Bernard and Xavier, each 5-2 after the Falcons' 2-1 win Monday over St Joseph's, by a half game. East is

Girls Soccer was big because it's a five-game Coventry upended COVENTRY - It's been al-Malin cited. "and we still have an outside shot at the league title. most a month since the last time This keeps us right in the hunt. the Coventry High girls' soccer "We came out and played with team tasted defeat. The Patriots

emotion and played hard and beat had gone seven games (6-0-1) Prep to the ball most of the game. since they were on the short end of When you do that you can be the scoresheet. It had to feel like rewarded. We moved the ball very well as a team and plaaved as we are capable of playing." Dan Callahan took care of the again, by an identical 4-0 count. scoring for East, notching one in each half. He tallied what proved to be the game-winner at the 10:03 D'Ambrosio said. mark on a feed from Dan Revellese, blistering home his Callahan added the clincher 11-1-1.

with 15 minutes left off a long throw-in by Joe Gorman. The and dominated play. We had goals gives Callahan a team-high three opportunities of eight yards

or less and didn't put them in. We East outshot Prep, which falls didn't even put them on goal, to 5-7 overall, by a 10-6 margin. D'Ambrosio said. "Then (Rocky Jim Tauras came up with some Hill) scored with five minutes left big saves in goal for the Eagles and that took the wind out of our while Ron Cote at sweeper. Geoff sails. After the second goal..." improved their times over the season. East's next match is Wickham Park Invitational." he wednesday at home against St

one apiece for Rocky Hill. Coventry outshot the Terriers the first the edge overall, 14-10. Coventry's next game is Thursday at Cromwell High.

> Rocky HIII Coventry 0 0—0 Scoring: RH- DIII 2, Weber, Polerio, Soves: C- Maura Danehy 7, RH- Liz Woodcock 5.

Cross Country MHS boys triumph

It was a meet of mammoth proportion as seven teams took part in the first Harry Geraghty Invitational Cross Country Meet at Wickham Park Monday with Manchester High emerging the points. Southington High was second at 79 followed by RHAM deja vue for them Monday afternoon as the last team to beat Windham 156 and Conard 187. them. Rocky Hill High, did it Manchester, credited with six wins to move its dual meet record "We got a good slap in the to 16-1, was led by the 1-2 finish of face." Coventry Coach Chris seniors Todd Liscomb and Craig Hempstead, Liscomb took honors The loss drops Coventry to 8-4-1 with a time of 16:36 for the while the Charter Oak Confer-5.000-meter course with Hemp-

> was sixth. Dave Ghabrial seventh and Rick Eaton 14th for the "This was a good tuneup for the state (class) meet on Saturday." Manchester Coach George Suitor Stephanie Reichardt noted. "Our first four guys well for the Eagles. 3-11 for the improved their times over the season. East's next match is

stead next at 16:42. Zack Allair

performance of the year for Manchester taking 28th place half. 8-4, with the visitors holding while Keith Reimer and Jon Lutin also had good runs in 37th and 46th places, respectively in a field of 93

Results: 1. Liscomb (Manchester)
16:36 for 5000 meters, 2. Hempsteod
(Manchester), 3. Kachol (Southing-ton), 4. Sweet (Rackville), 5. Blake (Southington), 6. Aliaire (Manchester), 7. Ghabrial (Manchester), 8. Claufer (RHAM), 9. Knighty (Simsbury), 10. Radriques (Windham),

Girls Volleyball MHS loses in four

SOUTH WINDSOR - Host South Windsor High downed Manchester High in four games in CCC East Division action Monday. The scores were 15-6, 14-16. big winner with a low total of 30 15-7 and 15-6. True Nguyen played well all

around while Lisa Moriconi set 89. Simsbury 98. Rockville 105. well and Lisa Cartier spiked well for the Indians, 3-9. South Windsor also won th junior varsity match 15-3 and Manchester's next match is

Wednesday at Hartford Public

East trimmed

East Catholic High dropped a four-game match to visiting Eagles' Nest. Scores were 15-7. 15-12, 12-15 and 15-11. Joseph's.

King and Mike Paige also played Sara Dill netted two goals and added. Injury only thing able to stop Bossy

The Associated Press

Vancouver. British Columbia. obvious right away. They scored way the Islanders treated me. than you." that the New York Islanders discovered a tandem that would lead them to four Stanley Cups. During an exhibition game against the Canucks. Islanders going over each player. When we Islander." Bossy said. "From the "On the coach Al Arbour teamed rookie got to them, we just looked at first day with the Islanders, I eyes." Trottier said, "That inright wing Mike Bossy with each other and said. How about found they had a lot of confidence stant communication was there. former Rookie of the Year center that goal!' We knew we had in me, giving me a regular shift without even having to speak to Bryan Trottier. From that night something." until Bossy was sidelined for good by a back problem in the 1987 of the game's greatest and most 53-goal rookie season that still have that." playoffs, the duo was unstoppable on the ice and inseperable off it. Bossy, the sixth-leading goal-

scorer in NHL history and No. 1 in first-team All-Star. the 1982 Bossy built on that and put exception. playoff goals, announced his playoff MVP, a Canada Cup hero together a Hall of Fame-quality retirement Monday. He tried for and the only man ever to score at career. 11/2 years to beat his back least 50 goals in nine straight problems and couldn't.

FIRST DOWN - San Francisco's Tom Rathman is tackled by Chicago's Steve McMichael with the 49ers' Guy McEntyre (62) blocking during play Monday night's

NFL game in Chicago. The Bears won, 10-9.

Yanks

Clements will be given a chance Clark. 32. played 150 games for from his Northern California homers and 93 runs batted in. He young pitchers like McCullers home. Clark said he thought his came to the Yankees as a free acquisition was part of the agent before last season after an outstanding outfield prospect Padres' attempt to fill some holes three years with the St. Louis, in Jefferson."

after firing Larry Bowa as brenner said the team was "doing and a 6.48 ERA. manager on May 28 when they our very best to accomodate were 16-30. General manager Jack's principal desire, which Jack McKeon was moved from was to return to the National young man and a fine performer. games. He had a 2.49 ERA.

"We feel that the trade with San and Jones to our staff, as well as

in 29 games for the Padres. He voted to cancel the remainder of the front office to the dugout and League and to the West Coast. I struck out 82 and walked 44 in 179 the season, forfeiting two games. led San Diego to a third-place will miss him - he is a first-class innings. McCullers was 3-6 with 10 The action was taken after the finish in the NL West with an 83-78 act in every way, an outstanding saves in 97 2-3 innings over 60 board reviewed the game film

Trophys. He was a five-time

both of them.

ence champion Terriers move to

"We had the wind the first half

seasons "Trots and Bossy, what a Bossy finished with 573 goals, that something Mike had we'll pair." said Islanders president- He got 38 of those in his final year. never see again." Arbour said. missing 17 games because of the "A uniqueness, fluid and grace.

injured back. Another 50-goal "I look back to the 1981-82-83" was being retired. year was likely had he been playoff years. He scored over 50 healthy. "There have been some great one year, 17 in 19 the other. That's "In his own way, Michael was as From page 11 memories for me from what was unbelievable. That's greatness sure of himself and determined to

with my new team."

in 1977-78.

general manager Bill Torrey, the Bossy. 31, said at an emotional It was left to Trottier to sum up man who drafted both players. "I news conference in which both he his buddy. Holding back the remember when we put them and Trottier broke down while tears. Trottier said, "There has UNIONDALE, N.Y. - It was on together for the first time. They speaking. "I'll never forget the been no one person or player or a September night 11 years ago in were made for one another, it was people who helped me and the friend who has meant more to me

a goal that seemed so natural for "I've had plenty of time to Trottier said he knew right reflect on what it was like as a away on that night in Vancouver "After that game in Van-hockey player, from the start to that he and Bossy had something "On the ice I could see it in his

In Bossy, the Islanders had one He parlayed that chance into a other is thinking. It's very rare to respected players. His clean play stands as a record for a first-year. It's also very rare to have a earned him three Lady Byng player He won the Calder Trophy professional hockey player with-

out a mean streak. Bossy was the "I'm very proud of everything I "A lot of players seem to be remembered as a clean player

scoring more goals, but there was who got things done the right way Torrey presented Bossy with a No. 22 jersey and said the number "I can't think of any player who

goals (51) and got 17 in 18 games deserves it more," Torrey said. be the very best he could be."

a dream come true career," right there." Clements will be given a chance to make the club in a relief role. In a telephone conference call In a telephone conference

CLEVELAND. Texas (AP) — meeting.

A game-ending brawl has turned

The fighting broke out Friday white. They have no black play-

The Cleveland school board

and end the game. been racially motivated.

Sunday at an emergency thing said about our black players Parrish said.

see on Monday Night Football. Liberty County sheriff's Deputy

security, said.

SCOREBOARD

Bears 10, 49ers 9 San Francisco Chicago AMERICAN CONFERENCE Pct. PF PA 0 .875 171 139 1 .563 182 164 0 .500 159 168 Chi-FG Butler 18, 15:00 Third Quarter S F-Roberts and IMDIVIDUAL STATISTICS
RUSHING—Son Francisco, Crala 10:31,
Rathman 6-21, Mantana 1-15, Rice 2-8,
Young 2-3, Chicago, Anderson 16-62,
McMahon 8-27, Suhey 9-12, Sanders 3-11,
Muster 5-10.
PASSING—Son Francisco, Montana 1329-1-168, Young 1-1-0-1, Chicago, McMahon
10-22-1-132,
RECEIVING—Son Francisco, Crala
6-39, Rice 4-86, Heller 3-31, Rathman 1-13,
Chicago, Anderson 3-40, Suhey 2-25, Kozlowski 1-37, McKinnon 1-14, Morris 1-8,
Gentry 1-8, Sanders 1-0.
MISSED FIELD GOALS—Son Francisco, Cofer 51.

Washington at Houston, 8 p.m. Monday, Oct. 31 Denver at Indianapolis, 9 p.m.

7:30 p.m. — Canadlens at Bruins, 7:30 p.m. — Blackhawks at Nor-

Radio, TV

5F—Rice 23 pass from Montana (Cofer kick), 8:04 12 14 21-78 41-122 135 115

7:35 p.m. Toronto at Minnesata, 8:35 p.m.

Bowling

Bob Muldoon 217-203-539, Russ Miller 207-559, Bruno Glordono 214-537, Norm Lasher 216-540, Phil Washburn 225-534, Bert Sweet 509, Leo Bonazelli 215, Ed Adams 554, Whit Klellen 511, Howard Lockwar 516, Dorls Hattin 453, Pat Olcavage 461, Guy Messenger 1852-459, Lottle Kuczynski 180, Mary Walker 1854-56, Gert Andrews 456, VI Pulford 462, Edna Ruff 450.

Bill Wishinsky 155, Anton Mayer 165-425, Tony Marinelli 158-420, Rick Johnson 159-417, Lorry Novella 154, John Chasse 152-423, Bill Sheehan 165-405, Matt Mirucki 162-432, Fred Schoenfeld 403, Joe Garneau 157-153-435, Henry Frey 155, Steve Williams 410, George Burgess 150-414.
Standings: Journal Inquirer 14-7, R&G Auto 14-7, J.J. Bolt 13-8, Purdy Corporation 11-10. East Hartford Nursery 10-11, Roma Pizza 10-11, Team Six 9-12, Anton's Accessorles 9-12, Village 5tylist 9-12. Hollday Lanes 7-14.

Golf

Country Club

BEST 12 — A-Wally Irish 41-5-36, Dick Smith 44-4-40, Dave Anderson 46-4-42; Gross- Irish 73. B- Earl Everett 46-6-40, Bill McKee 46-5-41, Steve Dexler 50-7-43. Jerry Thibodeau 49-6-43; C- Terry Cunninghom 52-9-43, Dennis Radobaugh 53-10-43; D- Ken Anderson 59-16-43. SWEEPS — A- Gross- Irish 73, Net-Smith 767-69, B- Gross- Everett 78, Net-McKee 80-10-80, C- Gross- Cunningham 90, Net- Terry Doolady 93-19-74, D-Gross- Bob Bridgeman 94, Net- Anderson 105-31-74.

Wagner, guard.
MIAMI HEAT—Walved Charles Bradley, guard, and Note Johnston, forward.
PORTLAND TRAIL BLAZERS—Walved
Darwin Cook and Terry Gould, guards.
FOOTBALL
National Football League
PHILADELPHIA EAGLES—
Walved Gerry Feehery, center, and Joe
Conwell,
offensive tockle.
SAN FRANCISCO AFERS—Walved Todd
Santos, guarterback, and Doug Mikalas, Scholastic

The East Catholic High lunior varsity boys' soccer feam has to feel snake bit right about now. The voung Eagles dropped their fourth consecutive one-gool verdict, 3-2, to host Fairfield Prep Monday afternoon. Sophomore Jamie Fournier and Paul Kralusky had the Eagle goals. Dave Toomey had an oassist while Nell Darles, Dave Bartolatta, John Ruczyk and Jim DeLeo played well for East, now 4-5-1. Prep goes to 7-4-1.

Soccer

x- denotes league champion

Calendar

WEDNESDAY Boys Soccer
East Catholic at St. Bernard, 7 p.m.
Volleyball
Manchester at Hartford Public, 3:30
St. Joseph's at East Catholic, 3:45 THURSDAY Girts Seccer Coventry at Cromwell, 3:30 Bolton at Portland, 3:30

Manchester at Hartford Public, 3:30
Cheney Tech at Rocky Hill, 3:15
Bolton at Coventry, 3:30
Girls Soccer
Hartford Public at Manchester, 3:30
East Catholic at Ledyard, 3:30
Girls Swimming
East Catholic at Manchester, 7 p.m.

Giants.

Before that, he spent 10-plus lumbus. He was 6-7 with a 2.75 celed the remainder of the season Cleveland Indians 13-12 and snap the game. seasons with the San Francisco earned run average in 32 games. after a fight during a game a losing streak dating back to "It's the same kind of thing you No one was seriously injured in At least three Cleveland play-Yankees, owner George Stein- with the Yankees, with no record the incident that one Cleveland ers hit the Lumberton quarter- Ray Parris, who was working

Clements split time last season into a season-ending incident for night after the visiting Lumber- ers." Deck said. 1985 and 1987 National League championship teams.

League between the Yankees and New York's Triple-A affiliate at Co-ball team. School officials can-ball team. School officials can-ball team. School officials can-ball team. School officials can-ball team.

"Our only objective in cancel-Cleveland quarterback Mike total control of the kids and Deck said the fight may have assure that we don't endorse this kind of behavior." Cleveland "There may have been some- school Superintendent Linden Joe

because it (Lumberton) is all

Football NFL standings

Atlanta 1 7 0 .125 142 220

Monday's Games
Chicago 10, San Francisco 9
Sunday, Oct. 30

Atlanta at Philadelphila, 1 p.m.
Chicago at New England, 1 p.m.
Cincinnali at Cleveland, 1 p.m.
Green Bay at Buffalo, 1 p.m.
Los Angeles Rams at New Orleans, 1 p.m. Miomi at Tampa Bay, 1 p.m.
Phoenix at Dollas, 1 p.m.
Pittsburgh at New York Jets, 1 p.m.
New York Glants at Detroit, 4 p.m.
Son Diego at Seattle, 4 p.m.
Minnesota at San Francisco, 4 p.m.
Konsas Cityat Los Angeles Raiders, 4 p.m.

New Orleans L.A. Rams San Francisco

MSC Stingrays The MSC Stingrays (boys 10 years old) dropped a third-round State Cup closh to Stamford, 3-2, lost weekend. Scott Rickard had both goals for the Stingrays while Trevor Frenette picked up an assist while Richie Griffeth had a solid game in goal. The rest of the team played well.

NFL result

MSC Cyclones The Manchester Soccer Club Cyclones (girls 13 and under) blanked Ellington, 2-0, last Sunday to advance to the quarterfinals in State Cup play. The Cyclones will meet Windsor Saturday in Windsor. Karen Jurczak and Jennifer Cool had the goals while Sharon Rackow, Tammy Glaeser and Missy Jolly played well. Devon Garceau notched the shutout in goal.

Hockey

7 0 2 0 9 NHL standings

Soccer

PHILADELPHIA PHILLIES—
Traded Shane Rawley, pitcher, and an undisclosed amount of cash to the Minnesota Twins for Tommy Herr, second baseman; Tom Nieto, catcher, and Eric Bullock, outfielder. SAN DIEGO PADRES—Traded Jimmy Jones and Lance McCullers, pitchers, and . Stan Jefferson, outfletder, to the New York Yankeesfor Jack Clork, firstbaseman, and Pat Clements, pitcher.

BASKETBALL
National Basketball Association National Basketball Association LOS ANGELES LAKERS—Wolved Mill

Winnipeg 2 3 2 6 19 30
Monday's Games
No games scheduled
Treesday's Games
Montreal at Boston, 7:35 p.m.
Chicago at Quebec, 7:35 p.m.
Calgary at Pittsburgh, 7:35 p.m.
Buttalo at New Jersey, 7:45 p.m.
Toronto at New York Islanders, 8:05

Washington at Vancouver, 10:35 p.m.
Edmonton at Los Angeles, 10:35 p.m.
Wednesday's Games
Harttord at Buffolo, 7:35 p.m.
Montreal at Detroit, 7:35 p.m.
Philadelphia at New York Rangers

NHL statistics NEW YORK (AP) — National Hockey League regular-season statistics through Sunday, Oct. 23:

Cunliffe Auto Body

SAN FRANCISCO 49ERS—Waived Todd Sontos, quarterback, and Daus Mikalas, nose tackle. Activated Pierre Holt, defen-sive lineman, and Steve Bartalo, fullback, from injured reserve. HOCKEY National Hockey League NEW YORK ISLANDERS— Announced the retirement of Mike Bassy, rightwing.

Transactions

Football CCC-East South Windsor East Hartford Enfleld Rockville Fermi Manchester Hartford Public Windham

COC-East **COC-West** Rocky Hill Cromwell Vinal Tech CCC-East Division girls

St. Joseph's

COC girls

"You can't buy a championship but you can fill in the blanks." he championship teams. said. "I believe in (the Padres chances of contending next season), and I'm not even there yet." Although the Padres lacked power last year, they rebounded

Jones was 9-14 with a 4.12 ERA

racially motivated.

including 16 starts, with Colum- against Lumberton High School. 1986. player said may have been back after he dropped his knee to

the ground to run out the clock

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The Future Business Leaders

of America decided to sponsor the

debate in the hope that the student body would come to

campaigning. This debate had

another purpose: it was part o

this club's increasing study o

politics in business. "This year

we are diversifying into politics

because of the political involve-

This is the second debate

between Sen. Meotti and Zinsser

other debate took place at the

Lowe Program Center on the

running for his old job, as state

Mrs. Marler

Politicians debate

Michael Meotti, state Sen. for the

Fourth District, and his Republi-

was held Monday at the school.

Auditorium and was sponsored

by the Future Business Leaders

nately with issues of education,"

said Mrs. Marler, the Faculty

Advisor of The Future Business

Leaders of America. "If time

permits, a microphone will be placed in the audience, so that

questions to both candidates."

and the one vice presidential

The debate followed the format

the two presidential debates

"An active school life is very

important," and Mark Todd, a

senior at M.H.S., and a perfect

example of one who lives by his

his past three years at Man-chester High School. He has

been involved in the Cross Country team, Varsity Indoor

Track, Junior Varsity baseball,

F.B.L.A., and the Student Coun-

cil, which in recent years has

been called S.A.A. His courses

for his senior year include:

Computers, Business Manage-

ment. Accounting and Physics

Along with his busy schedule

as well as sitting in at the

neetings. He also enjoys play

ever want to start my own band

just do it for fun.

Track meet.'

ng the guitar. "I don't think I'd

As a member of the Varsity

riously. "The competition is

really exciting." said Todd,

"and I think more people should

come out and experience a

Cross Country and Indoor

diving, playing baseball and

Todd has been very active in

can challenger, Carl A. Zinsser,

in MHS auditorium

The debate was held in the Bailey understand another aspect of

students and faculty can direct to take place in Manchester. The

was asked questions from a Meotti in the fall election of 1986.

MHS athlete makes time

for busy school life

Homecoming '88 with a new twist

School celebrated Homecoming. twist. Not only did MHS have a Homecoming Queen, it had a King as well. Meredith Blodget and Mo Moriarty headed the Homecoming royalty with a six member court including senior class representatives, Bridget Moriarty and Jeremy Dieterle; junior class representatives. Nanette Cooper and Dave Stesentatives Kathy Cumberbach

and Mike Milazzo. Nominations and elections were held the week before during homeroom, and the results were announced Friday afternoon. Blodget was "overwhelmed" when she heard the news. Aside from the change in the

omecoming court, this year there were no traditional floatsdesigned by each of the three classes. Instead each MHS club and activity had an opportunity to decorate a car and participate in a parade before the events of the lay began.

The cars were paraded down parking lot where they were judged. First place was given to the car decorated by the choir and

notes, a keyboard, streamers and up as an Indian and sat on the roof of the car with his captured beast, Kevin Winchell

Second place was taken by SOMANHIS, the yearbook staff, which decorated the car with hundreds of black and white candid pictures of students and faculty, along with more baloons and streamers, and on top of the car was an enormous yearbook. There was a tie for third place

between the cars decorated by Sock-n-Buskin and the Future Business Leaders of America Each car was decorated and the participating members dressed in costume. The top four cars were driven into the field area and were on display throughout Shortly after the parade, the

Indians challenged Windham High Wippets and prevailed, winning with a score of 34 to 16. remony was held during time with a 10 minute band performance, beginning with Olympic Fanfare, including Root Beer Rag, and Cobra.

Organizing and planning pen

ers) planned the last pep rally

successful. We played up to date

music while the students came in

and we did a dance, which was a

fun change. I think everyone

seemed to enjoy it." one cheer-

"People don't realize how

practice." You'll find the cheer-

leaders hard at work practicing

Robison, another varsity cheer-

going to be really promising

because we have a coach, which

we haven't had in past years."

Diane Kearney, a teacher at

already beginning to improve and

she's only been with us for two

eader Lynne Duffield, Mrs.

leader commented.





Hugh Blodget gives his daughter Meredith a kiss after being crowned Homecoming Queen. Meredith Blodget is a senior at Manchester High

The members of the Homecoming Court, as well as the King and Queen, were announced and lined up on the field. Principal James Ludes III and his wife. Elaine. presented each member of the court with flowers and crowned

tains of shredded paper around the stands, and continued cheering for the team. The events of homecoming 1988 ended at 11 p.m. at the end of the Homecoming Dance, Once again the Homecoming Crowns will be placed in a box full of memories and await those to come

Manchester Olympian comes home a winner

While most recent college grad- any of his pride. "Even though it uates spent their summer months searching the job market, Bill Masse a Manchester native, tried his hand at international baseball. In participating in the Games of the XXIV Olympiad in Seoul, South Korea, Masse brought back the first gold medal n Manchester's history.

Last Friday, a week after his return to Manchester, Masse schools. The students and faculty at Illing Junior High School greeted Masse with a warm velcome. He talked to the student body for about 45 minutes. The subjects of discussion ranged rom where he ate his meals, to would use steroids. They can American flag high over his head without the steroids.' while running a victory lap around the Seoul Sports Complex.

future in professional baseball. player's dream, making the He said the fact that the Major Leagues. baseball games were only exhibition didn't take away any of the

feelings of victory or diminish

leader Lisa Repoli. "Some of the cheers aren't as easy as they look. It does require quite a bit of

ery Wednesday afternoon. Patty lifting equipment has been pur- sponse to the course there was a

M.H.S. and also the coach of the Fund has also been granted to be available for M.H.S. students

Bennet Junior High School cheer- improve the weight lifting room. after school. From the efforts of

leaders, has taken on the position With the help of Mr. Mazzotta and Mr. Erardi, Mr. Simmons, and

of coach of the M.H.S. cheerlead- Court House One, Mr. Erardi was Mr. Cormier, visiting other

ers, both varsity and J.V. "We're able to purchase the kinds of schools, they all agreed that the

good cheers," said varsity cheer- years, but until now it lacked the The weight lifting couches are

Kingsley will still be the advisor High School's first weight lifting many students as possible to take

which met three times a week, room.

equipment needed.

weeks. She's teaching us a lot of been with M.H.S. for the last two schools in Connecticut.

leader said, "I think this year is School for its new weight lifting Lifting Room.

wasn't in the medal count, it was the same gold medal." When asked whether professional baseball players should be allowed to participate in the 1992 Olympic games in Barcelona.

in school. Todd is also involved in his church Youth Group. He Spain, he responded abrubtly. plays on their basketball team "College ball players all look at the Olympics as a stepping stone sional players took part in the came back to visit one of his old Olympics, it wouldn't even be a contest In conclusion. Masse was asked Cross Country team, Todd how he and other athletes in Seoul takes his running very sefelt about the Ben Johnson

understand why any of these guys the emotions he felt as he held the never know how good they are As far as Masse's future is concerned, he was drafted by the New York Yankees last year talk to the students and teachers. After getting back in shape and we had the unique opportunity to eating some home cooked meals. talk to him about his feelings of Masse is going to try to conquer the Olympic games and of his the next step of a baseball

incident. He replied, "I can't

years at MHS have been

Mark Todd

rewarding ones. I've learned a lot about people and how to deal with being at the bottom of the class as a sophomore, and at the top as a senior. I've also learned a lot from coming in contact with such a variey of different people here at MHS. After Todd finishes high

school, he plans on attending a four year college. He is no quite sure yet what he plans or Todd also enjoys skiing, cliff majoring in but it will be 'playing coed twister at hopes to join management o marketing firm upon gradua-Todd feels that his past three tion from college.

Coach brings success to cheerleading squad

As the 1988-1989 school year their uniforms to school to let begins, the clubs and activities of everyone know that there is a Manchester High School begin to game that afternoon. High Cheerleaders, formation rallies is another responsibility and preparation began way back that an MHS cheerleader must March when try-outs were undertake. "We (the cheerlead-

During the three days of practices before the actual tryouts, all the girls were taught three cheers to perform with a partner. A variety of jumps, a cartwheel, and a split were also required for the try-outs. After "People don't realize how much hard work cheerleading A new weight room try-outs took place, the results were posted. The members of the really is." stated varsity cheer-Varsity cheerleading squad include seniors: Patty Robison. Kerry Rohrbach. Nicole Rankin. Meg Ferrero, and Keri Kane, Juniors include: Mary Hayes, Jen Moir, Lisa Repoli, Kim Loprire, Lynne Duffield, Shawna every Monday evening, and ev-Grifin, and Michelle Throm. Along with sophmore Rebekah Roushon, the squad is led by senior captain Gretchen Venezia. The Junior Varsity cheerleading squad includes junior captain Marlie Lavatori, and sophmores: Sarah Venezia. Laurie Repoli Sue Turner, Mandi McCavanagh Sue Houde, Lauren Hastey, Jenn Clark, Tina Brumbach, Debbie Strimike. Jennifer Long and Michelle Palmer.

Being a cheerleader requires accepting many responsibilities that one may not realize. The cheerleaders are the sports teams publicity. They are required to make posters stating the times and locations of all the games, and whenever there is a game on a weekday, they wear

Since then the class expanded to - Kerry Rohrbach approximately 150 students di-

special program through GAPP (German American Cultural Pro-through AFS last summer. She

words differently. The girls dis-played this contrast by each that AFS experienced was the (already being hosted by another pronouncing several of the same food. Many German desserts high school in another town for words in German.

Also, Grace Philips, the presi- bread, Black Forest Cake and dent of AFS, went to Germany Apple Strudel. Before going, Grace could speak about Germany. almost no German, but during her two month stay, she learned

Everyone enjoyed meeting the gave a brief talk on her trip. Germans and learning a little

For those who do not know, AFS enough German to communicate is a club that works to make Two of these students gave a with the German students at the people more aware of other countries and different cultures: The AFS members were also so that they will be able to accept exposed to the German language. them. Activities of AFS include Much German was spoken, and events like German Night, with weekend exchange which in-

were served, including Ginger- several months); and hosting them for a weekend in Manchester. This exchange will take place

Weight Lifting Room is equal, if

Belgian Night on Nov. 11. Also, on Oct. 27, from 7-9 p.m. in the High School Cafeteria. AFS will hold International Desert Night and will explain the Americans Abroad Program. All students and parents interested in this program are invited to attend.

-Ian Greenwald School seeks donors for first blood drive

Manchester High. It's time to roll will be asked to lie down. At this up your sleeve, stick out your time the phlebotomist will deter arm, and donate. Blood will be mine where the needle should be taken on Wednesday, Oct. 26 from inserted. When this is done, a 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. in M.H.S. chemical called iodine is applied gymnasium. If you are a student to the skin to make the process at least 17 years of age and weigh sterile. Then the donor will be at least 110 pounds, you may asked to make a fist and walk-in and contribute. Students tourniquet will be applied to the

The Nursing Assistant class, begin. This process must be which annually volunteers and accomplished within 13 minutes co-sponsors the drive with the or the blood cannot be used. Red Cross, hopes to obtain at least 140 donors. Last year, out of Director of Blood Services at the 1,222 eligible donors the class Red Cross in Farmington said, "I received 104 units of blood. The think it is a real important place number of donors needed always to start. A large percentage of exceeds the number of units blood comes from high school obtained for the simple reason throughout the state. High school that some donors will be rejected students are enthusiastic about because of iron poor blood, or donating blood and if they start at other blood disorders. for the varsity squad, as well as class started out with 10 students | advantage of the weight lifting

Donors can expect to experience the following procedure very positive place to start." before actually donating the blood: First, donors will register transported to Farmington where and be given a health history it is then tested for Hepatitis. form to be filled out. Then the A.I.D.S., Syphillis, and other donor will move to the next antibodies. Before the blood is station where they will have their released it is totally safe. Blood is temperature and blood pressure not sent to hospitals as a full unit. taken. After this station the donor It is broken down into platelets. will be moved to the final phase before the actual donation. This is where the donor will be asked thing to remember when donat several questions about their ing blood is, as Mrs. Clair, the health. Also, at this station the nursing assitant teacher said, "It donors ear will be punctured to saves lives." Cathy Hills stated. get a drop of blood for a "I can overcome the discomfort hemoglobin test. This test is of a needle to help save a life." performed to determine whether there is an adequate amount of

red cells, white cells and plasma The best and most important

The High School World staff wishes to express its deepest sympathy to the families and friends of David

FOCUS/Advice

Reports

Large class of small cars pass muster

If you're looking for a small fairly inexpensive, reliable mode of trans portation, you're in luck. There's a fairly large class of good little cars to choose from. They're not fancy, nor will they perform in an exciting fashion, but they are competent people-movers.

Recently, the auto engineers at Consumer Reports road-tested two models from this category of cars: the Volkswagen Jetta and Subaru GL. Their design has remained largely unchanged since 1985, which heralds both good news and bad. The good news is that the Jetta and

Subaru scored well in the important road and track tests. The Jetta did especially well in the handling and braking tests. The Subaru had no quite well and braked impressively. Both have better than average

Dr. Gott

Peter Gott, M.D.

Gout can indeed

DEAR DR. GOTT: My husband quit taking his

Zyloprin two years ago because his toe didn't hurt

anymore. Now he has pain in his lower back around

the kidneys. He won't see a doctor until he sees your

answer. Could the gout have gone to his kidneys?

DEAR READER: Indeed it could have. The

primary complications of gout involves the joints

(acute and chronic arthritis) and the kidneys (uric

Although your husband's back pain could be due

to gouty kidneys, he should have an examination to

detect other medical conditions, such as spinal

DEAR DR. GOTT: Two years ago I was given a

moment the dye was injected I suffered a severe

muscle spasm and remained rigid for 5 hours. I am

myelogram for a suspected herniated disc. At the

arthritis. Sir. please see your doctor

affect kidneys

acid stones).

The bad news is that both vehicles have deficient bumpers - even minor accidents can result in major repair

bumpers is clearly in their design: They're rigid and mounted directly to the vulnerable unit body with stiff. heavy-gauge brackets. Instead of absorbing impacts, the bumpers transmit the forces directly and relatively light blows - the equivalent of 3-mph corner impacts and 5-mph straight impacts - from the and bent and twisted the bumpers.

ABBY: When I

read the letter

John's Mom," I

was shocked.

son. John, was

at the race-

track and saw a

wallet. John

was \$597 to fix the front end. \$686 for price was more than \$14,000. The Subaru uses foam-filled

umpers mounted right to the body. mpacts, but it didn't - at least not in the rear. The force of the blow bent the rear body panel and part of the trunk floor. The cost of repairs to the rear was estimated at \$804. The front bumper fared better. It was left slightly wrinkled, but most owners

The Subaru suffers from another deficiency that some prospective buyers may encounter; pricedestructively to the body. Even the gouging. While the model the auto engineers wanted to purchase listed for \$12,924, including the desired options, the testers were unable to get hydraulic basher crumpled the body exactly what they wanted. The automaker's distributor in New Eng-Repairing the damage became a land had jacked up the prices with major undertaking: the entire car had inflated and largely unnecessary

Honesty is the best policy

for far more than we think

Dear Abby

Abigail Van Buren

wallet. It has renewed my faith in

the human race to know that

there are still "Honest Johns" in

DEAR ABBY: I am 16, and my

wrecked his car, and my dad

loaned him the money to buy a

tretched back into shape. The bill impossible to avoid the car's final list

The excess baggage the distributor sprayed, stuck and snapped on the car ncluded: \$696 New England Protection Package, consisting of paint sealant, fabric protection, and rustproofing (250 percent markup); a \$355 New England Appearance Package. redundant body side moldings (120 percent markup); a \$99 Prevent-a-Theft serial-number registration plan (200 percent markup); and \$85 mag-type wheel covers (35 percent

If Subaru distributors in other regions are as greedy, that could explain why Subaru has had such poor sales in the past year. Similarly useless and overpriced profit-builders have been added to other Japanese cars in short supply, including Toy otas and Hondas. Ask the dealer to sell you a car without such add-ons. If h

payments. Now I guess he will

My father thinks Kevin should

find a way to make payments

until he gets a buyer. He even

offered him a job doing yard work

at our house to pay for it, bu

Dad says this shows that he i

lazy and doesn't want to face up to

his responsibilities. Dad thinks

that I should stop seeing Kevin

Abby, I really love Kevin and

Please print this and help

want to marry him when he

convince my dad that Kevin is

would just give him a chance.

OK. He's really a nice guy, if Dad

DEAR IN LOVE: Sorry, I vot

with your father. Kevin may be a

"nice" guy, but he has much

already given him a chance. He

DEAR ABBY: Your reply !

"True to the Navy." the recruiter

who refused to enlist his sleep

walking nephew in the U.S. Navy

was right - a sleepwalking sailor

In 1934, aboard the USS Tennes

see in Long Island Sound, a

tunately, he went over the side on

a perfectly calm night and the

Marine sentry saw him. Within

seconds, the sentry had tripped

an automatic lifebuoy and given

the alarm, so the sleepwalking

sailor was saved. Even under the

best circumstances, the rescue of

men gone overboard is a very

"iffy" affair. I have seen two men

lost, one in broad daylight in a

moderately calm sea. No one

knows why he fell overboard. He

may have been sleepwalking, as

I doubt if a sailor would be fine

or sent to prison for lying about

his sleepwalking - or simply

failing to mention it. The armed

services (contrary to what many

believe) are not heartless, and

the penalties for false enlistments

are not severe, except when a

criminal record is falsified. Th

chances are, upon discovery, he

COMMANDER, USN, RETIRE!

also "True to the Navy

would simply be discharged. I am

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ROBERT A. DAWES JR.

he had been taking a sun bath

does not belong in the Navy.

growing up to do. Your father has

IN LOVE WITH KEVIN

Kevin turned him down.

graduates.



PEOPLE

Pepper told to go slow



"We're going to about the end of the Saturday, Sunday or Monday," administrative

Pepper's release Monday. The Democratic chairman of the House Rules Committee entered the hospital Thursday. Doctors on Friday removed scar tissue where Pepper had a hernia, Campbell said.

assistant Frances Campbell said after

Prince cancels concert

ROYALOAK, Mich. (AP) - Rockstar Prince canceled a concert scheduled Wednesday at Ann Arbor because of technical difficulties, promoters of his national tour said.

up." Stageright Productions said Monday night in a statement Prince still plans to perform Sunday and Oct. 31 at Joe Louis Arena in Detroit, Stageright

day, "but the size of the equipment and the

logistics dictate an extra day to load in and set

Hershiser quotes Gleason

LOS ANGELES (AP) - A street party by 50,000 ecstatic Dodgers fans to celebrate their team's unlikely World Series triumph had pitcher Orel Hershiser quoting Jackie Gleason "How sweet it is!" the ace righthander yelled

during the celebration Monday outside Cit Hershiser, the fall classic's Most Valuable Player, struck out the final Oakland batter

"I want to thank the greatest team that any manager could ever have," said Manager

Moments later, he began lurching back and forth in a unique twist-style dance step. During spring training he predicted that, come October, he would be dancing in the streets. The party isn't over. On Wednesday, the Dodgers are set for a White House reception

PHOENIX (AP) - Laser surgery is planned this week for Brigitte Nielsen, whose illness fiancee Mark Gastineau cited as his reason for quitting pro football, the actress' publicist says. Publicist Joel Brokaw said from Los Angeles that Nielsen did not tell him what her ailmen was, but said it was not life-threatening when he spoke with her Monday afternoon. Last week, Nielsen told The New York Times

Monday for a biopsy. Brokaw said he had no other information on the surgery. Last week, Gastineau announced he was quitting the New York Jets and football because

enter an unspecified Arizona hospital on

Gastineau's estranged wife, Lisa, said Sunday she didn't think her husband was quitting football because of Nielsen's illness and said he was exaggerating his fiancee's

Perdue conducts tour ACCOMAC, Va. (AP) - Soviet Ambassador

Yuri V. Dubinin met poultry magnate Frank Perdue and walked away with two "Oven Stuffer Roasters" and some insight into chicken processing. Dubinin on Monday took a daylong tour of

processing.

appears in his own commercials. "It's something that's very well developed in

Which contraception to use after the baby

For many brand-new mothers. thinking about what kind of contraception to use may seem silly. After all, you do not have a period for a while after having a baby, especially if you breast-feed. But, as many new mothers know, it is possible to become pregnant before having a period, and even women who breast-feed their babies around the clock are not completely protected against

So, what choices are available? For women who are not breast-feeding their babies, who do not smoke and are under age 40, the birth control pill is a very effective contraceptive. If you breast-feed, the pill is not

Woman's Health

have children.

breast milk your body will produce. and the spermicides can help the IUDs are again among the contraceptive choices for women. Generally, they are recommended for any more children, you may consider women who have sex with only one sterilization (tubal ligation) following person and who no longer intend to your delivery. Reversing sterilization Barrier methods such as the con- and is not always successful.

dom, diaphragm, sponge, and spermitransition contraceptive or a longragms should have themselves not want anymore children.

provide an additional benefit; breastfeeding tends to decrease the amount affect the amount and quality of of natural lubrication in the vagina

requires a more complex operation Another option is sterilization or a cides may be good either as a vasectomy for your partner. Vasec-

tomies, like tubal ligations, should be term choice. Women who use diaph- considered only if you are sure you do checked and, if necessary, refitted Before making up your mind, you after delivery because childbirth can may want to ask your doctor what he

contraceptive or procedure that is best for your health, your lifestyle and your family, now and in the

American College of Obstetricians and Gynecologists.

Single, free copies of "Contraception Which Method For You?" (p-995) are available by sending a stamped, self addressed, business size envelope along with the name of the booklet fo: The Americal College of Obstetricians and Gypecologists

Dr. Park is the president of The

WASHINGTON (AP) - Doctors told Rep. Claude Pepper of Florida, Congress' oldest member at 88, to take it easy this week following his discharge from Walter Reed Army Hospital after minor surgery, an week to see if he goes back on the campaign trail

"He is in very good condition for someone who has had a minor surgical procedure," she said.

It had been thought that sound and light equipment could be erected at Crisler Arena in a

Thursday to win the championship and rack up

his second Series victory. Tommy Lasorda.

with President Reagan.

Nielsen to have surgery

she had cancer of the uterus and planned to

he wanted to help Nielsen through her illness. The couple flew to Arizona, where his family

Perdue Farms on the Eastern Shore to get a firsthand look at the mechanics of poultry

As chairman and chief owner of Perdue Farms, Dubinin's 68-year-old host oversees a chicken empire based that's expected to gross more than \$1 billion in sales this year. Perdue's face is familiar on television sets where he

the United States and with Perdue especially Dubinin said of American poultry production

School's AFS Club is in full swing

for the J.V.

Service Club held German Night. About 40 people attended the event, including 15 German exchange students, here on a gram). This exchange is organzed by Mrs. Renate Lincoln, MHS' German teacher, and teachers in Germany.

presentation on Germany. Svan- party in their own language. ka and Kristine told about living in America. They also explained some differences within Ger- signs showed the way to such speakers from many foreign many; because both live in important places as the countries. It also conducts a different areas, they pronounce "Badezimmer

New weights bikes rowers and vided into eight classes. As a

several other items of weight result of this tremendous re-

chased by Manchester High need to improve the Weight

room. The money was granted by For the first semester of this

Manchester Board of Education. year the room is only available

M.H.S. was given \$10,000 to for athletic teams. During the

purchase equipment. A Memorial second semester, however, it will

The Weight Lifting Room has not superior to those of other high

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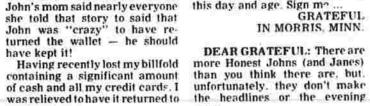
Dussault and James LeBlanc.

The first blood drive of the year iron in the blood. is well under way here at In the donor room, the donor

can also register for a specific upper arm. Then the needle will be inserted and the donation will

high school age, chances are the

will donate for a long time. It is a After the blood is donated it is



When I insisted that the finder accept a reward, he said, "Listen. Mister. I don't need a reward for boyfriend. "Kevin." is 17. Kevin returning something that doesn't belong to me!" So. Abby, I say phooey to the motorcycle. Kevin agreed to still unable to walk without a cane and MRIs show people who told John he was make the monthly payments

picked it up, noticed that it was

the man and returned the wallet.

filled with cash, so he ran after

'crazy" to have returned the from his after-school job, but he the ligaments have torn off my knee bones. I also developed severe degenerative arthritis. Of course none of the doctors will acknowledge the dve as a possible source of all my problems. I wish I'd never Data Bank DEAR READER: During a myelogram, a need is inserted between the back bones into the spinal sac. A small amount of spinal fluid is withdrawn and

injected. The patient is then positioned and several X-ray exposures are obtained. The films usually will demonstrate whether the spinal perves, which are outlined by the dye, are being compressed. Myelograms are not without hazards. Nerves can be injured by the needle, patients can react to the dye (rash and pain) and muscle cramps can occur. Although your immediate symptoms were probably caused by the myelogram. I don't see how your knee problems or arthritis could have been due to the test. Perhaps the condition you had that

"dye" (material that shows up in X-rays) is

playing a role DEAR DR. GOTT: Since I was child I've had painful stomachaches every few months. My food does not digest or pass out of my stomach. The only way to clear it up is to regurgitate everything. At one point, my cousin gave me a muscle relaxant he was taking for his colon, and I had relief in 30

minutes. Should I see a doctor?

neccessitated the myelogram in the first place is

suggests that you are suffering from a periodic partial intestinal obstruction. This may be due to muscle spasms in the stomach or small intestine Such an ailment can be successfully treated under medical supervision. I think that you should see a doctor because the exact nature of your problem should be clarified. Also, the medicine used for this type of muscle spasm is available only by prescription. I do not

believe that you are safe taking your cousin's

medicine: Despite the initial benefits, it may not be

DEAR READER: The sequence you describe

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CURRENT PRICES

Power companies that averaged the most

for kilowatt hour in residential areas in 1987

Price per kilowatt hour (in cents)

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PEANUTS by Charles M. Schulz

FOR THE SCHOOL BUS ..

I CAN'T BELIEVE ALL THE

HOURS I'VE WASTED WAITING

HAGAR THE HORRIBLE by Dik Browne

TURN AWAY ...

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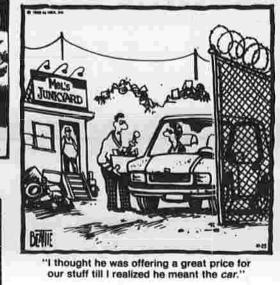
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HAVE I DISCOVERED SOMETHING



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SNAFU by Bruce Beattle



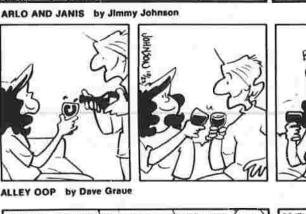
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AND THEY CALL ME HORRIBLE!





THE BORN LOSER by Art Sanson

CHECKROOM

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Low-calorie opening

The king of hearts lead told East that West had the queen as well. So ace to lead back his singleton club Now declarer was up against it. He A conservative player should not could tell that East would win the consider opening the bidding with spade ace and then put his partner in East's hand, even in third position. The with the heart queen for a club ruff to values are too meager, and it is not set the contract. So South took a reaeven certain that the heart suit is what sonable shot at making his contract -East would like partner to lead if he played East for the diamond queen. was done and it turned out to be devil- nesse to his jack in hopes of shedding ishly effective. Over East's one heart, the losing heart from dummy on a South bid one spade and West jumped good diamond, West won the queen to three hearts. North supported and gave his partner a club ruff. The spades and South guessed right to go defenders still had a heart trick and on to game. Although it may be right the spade ace coming to them for to play a game contract, look how the

oold one-heart bid by East made the





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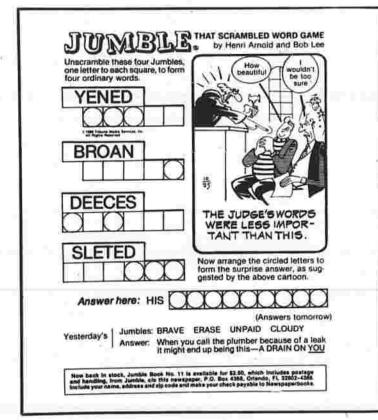
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PREVIOUS SOLUTION: "You campaign in poetry. You govern in prose.



Astrograph



bit in the year shead as you find new ways to supplement your earnings. Be TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Involvebecause there are many opportuears to be the right action. A friend orpio, treat yourself to a birthday gift. or the year ahead by mailing \$1 to Astro-Graph, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, OH 44101-3428.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) You

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Partnership arrangements are your strong suit today, especially if you're allied with a person who is as imaginative and dete nined as yourself. ARIES (March 21-April 19) Your

Your financial picture should brighten a bit in the year ahead as you find new least resistance. GEMINI (May 21-June 20) There are orces at play behind the scenes today that should prove helpful in furthering required to do your part.
CANCER (June 21-July 22) The correct resolutions are at hand regarding a seri-ous matter. New hopes will start dispel-

loose ends.
CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) You right not learn of it today, but someone skillful and persuasive today in selling

words carry weight.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Be willing to share either information or things of a likely to be surprisingly willing to share material nature, because you are likely with you today, provided you let them

TV Topics

nelli had to learn more than just her lines to portray aviation pioneer Pancho Barnes. Barnes was at home not only in the cockpit of an open stunt plane but also in the saddle atop galloping horses.
"I'd ridden horses a long time ago, but I was always scared and never knew how to ride well," said Bertinelli. And she had never been up in a small plane. Prior to beginning her role in the three-hour movie "Pancho Barnes," on CBS tonight. Bertinelli went to the Texas location site a week early. She wanted to practice horseback

riding and to become acquainted with open-cockpit planes. "I spent a lot of time with the wranglers," she said. "I really enjoy riding now. I was afraid of the horse at first, but I spent every weekend during the shoot riding. The last week I was able to do my own stunt of riding the horse in a race next to the camera car. She also took her first ride in a small plane 'I couldn't wait to get up," she said. "When I got to the airfield the pilot was doing loops and stalls. It looked like fun. When he landed I had him take me up right away. It was such an

THE MOVIE ALSO stars Sam Robards, Ted Wass, James Stephens, Geoffrey Lewis, Cynthia Harris and Richard Young. It was filmed on location near Dallas. The beautiful Bertinelli was an odd choice to play Barnes, whom test pilot Chuck Yeager described in his autobiography as "one of the

Bertinelli plays aviation pioneer

Pancho Barnes is probably best known today as the woman who ran the watering hole with the wall of photos of dead test pilots in the movie "The Right Stuff." Kim Stanley played her in that 1983 movie. But Barnes was also an early pilot who competed in women's cross-country air races with Amelia Earhart and Beryl Markham. She organized the Stunt Pilots Association, which performs movie stunts. She trained pilots in World War II, and her ranch later became part of Edwards Air Force Base.

flight in her grandfather's hot-air balloon. He was Professor Thaddeus S.C. Lowe, who was appointed by Abraham Lincoln to head the Union Army's balloon corps in the Civil War. She shunned more traditional feminine pastimes for horseback riding and flying.

"SHE WAS A woman before her time, said Bertinelli. "She led her own life. She was one of the guys. She was respected in her The movie romanticizes Barnes. It men-

tions only two marriages, although Barnes had four husbands. She married her fourth husband, Gene "Mac" McKendry (Sam Robards), after World War II, when he was 26 and she was in her mid-40s. In the film, however, they meet and marry in the 1920s. They were divorced in 1968. She died in 1975. Bertinelli, who starred as the kid sister in "One Day at a Time," was last seen in the

"I've just been taking it easy and keeping my eyes open," she said. "I don't want to rush into anything. I'm going on the road with my husband (rock musician Eddie Van Halen) until Thanksgiving and Christmas. I don't think I'll do anything new until next year.

BERTINELLI HAS A series commitment from CBS, but has not yet decided on the concept of the new show. "A script's being written," she said, "but you never know how it's going to turn out. I want to be very sure Several movies and miniseries are being

written for her production company. "The parts get better as you get older," said but I don't look 19 either. I'm not going to play teen-agers anymore. They're not as

CABLE AWARDS - The 10th Annual ACE Awards for cable television will be presented Sunday, Jan. 15, from the Wiltern Theatre in Los Angeles. John Moffitt and Pat Tourk Lee will produce the awards show.

NEW COMPANY — Richard and Esther Shapiro, who created ABC's "Dynasty," have formed a production company, and their first tentatively called "When We Were Young." The Shapiros also created "The Colbys" and "Emerald Point N.A.S." and they wrote such TV movies as "Intimate Strangers" and "Minstrel Man." Richard Shapiro wrote the screenplay for "John Steinbeck's East of

TV Tonight

experience. I was so exhilarated.'

The Associated Press

LOS ANGELES - Actress Valerie Berti-

Summer' Two recent high school grads help a young singer save her grandfather's house from demolition, John Cusack, Demi Moore, Joel Murray, 1986. Rated PG 5:30PM [ESPN] Motorcycle Racing FIM World Superbike Champ From Sydney, Australia (Taped) 6:00PM (3) (8) (30) (40) News

5 Three's Company Part 2 of 2 (9) Matt Houston 11 Gong Show (18) Cagney & Lacey 20 A-Team (22) News (Live) 24 Doctor Who: The Seeds of Death Part 3 of 6 (26) Charlie's Angels 38 Family Ties (CC)

57 World of Survival: Water Under the [CNN] Showbiz Today

[DIS] MOVIE: 'World's Greatest Athlete' Birised Tarzan-style in Africa, a primitive blande youth is carried off to America for potential athletic glory Jan-Michael Vincent, John Amos, Tim Conway, 1973. [ESPN] SportsLook [TMC] MOVIE: 'Maid to Order' less maid in this "Cinderella" inspired or

[USA] Fat Albert 6:30PM (3) CBS News (CC) (B) (40) ABC News (CC) (22) (30) NBC News (CC) (24) (57) Nightly Business Report 1 Noticiero Univision [CNN] Inside Politics '88 [ESPN] Inside the PGA Tour [HBO] MOVIE: 'The Wraith' An Arizona

gang leader is challenged to a drag race by a mysterious stranger driving an unearthly car. Charlie Sheen, Nick Cassavetes. Randy Quaid. 1986. Rated PG-13. (In [MAX] MOVIE: 'The Train Robbers' A

[USA] Cartoons 7:00PM (3) USA Today Schiiduled U.S. and Soviet spies; the new TV series 5 30 News (8) (22) Wheel of Fortune (CC) (8) Cosby Show (CC). (In Stereo) (11) (38) Cheers (CC) (18) Rockford Files 20 M.A.S.H (24) (57) MacNeil/Lehrer Newshour

[26] Your Show of Shows 40 Win, Lose or Draw (41) Mi Nombre es Coraje (61) Family Ties (CC) CNN] Moneyline [ESPN] SportsCenter USA] Miami Vice (60 min.) 7:30PM (3) PM Magazine Featured

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[ESPN] Major League Baseball Maga 7:35PM [DIS] Mouse 8:00PM (3) MOVIE: 'Pancho Bernes' (CC) Based on the life of Florence Barnes, a California debutante who became one of America's pioneers in aviation. Valerie Bertinelli, Sam Robards, 1988.

(5) MOVIE: 'Halloween' A killer escapes from a mental hospital and returns to the scene of his slaughter 15 years before. Ja-mie Lee Curtis, Donald Pleasence, P.J. Soles. 1978. (8) (40) Who's the Boss? (CC) Tony drops his Brooklyn accent in order to please his demanding speech professor. (in Stereo)

(11) (18) MOVIE: 'The Holcroft Covenant' A Nati's son places his life in danger when he considers signing a victim reparations agreement. Michael Caine, Anthony An-(20) Hemingway While living in Key West

Fig. Humingway's (Stacy Keach) relation-ship with his second wife, Pauline (Marisa Berenson), deteriorates after he meets journalist Martha Gellhorn (Lisa Banes), who later joins him in Spain to report on themselves of the evil influence of child murderer Freddy Krueger. Heather Langen kamp, Patricia Arquette, Robert England 1987. Rated R. (In Stereo) the civil war there. (2 hrs) Part 2 of 3. 10:30PM (11) (18) Odd Couple [22] [30] Devil Worship: Exposing Satan's Underground Host Geraldo Rivera ex-plores the depths of devil worship in the United States. (2 hrs.) (In Stereo) (26) INN News

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(18) America's Top Ten

(24) Talking Sports With Rod Michaus

[DIS] Adventures of Ozzie and Harriet

[ESPN] Lighter Side of Sports Host: Jay

[HBO] MOVIE: 'The Bollovers' (CC) A

(20) All in the Family

26 Crook and Chase

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11:30PM (5) Taxi

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

[ESPN] SportsCenter

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11:35PM 3 Night Court

(20) Night Heat Kirkwood feels respon

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

[DIS] MOVIE: 'On a Clear Day You Can See Forever' A woman lives several lives in a romantic triangle where her competi-tion is herself. Sarbara Streisand, Yves Montand, Jack Nicholson. 1970. Rated G.

(8) Home Shopping Network (3 hrs.)

[TMC] MOVIE: 'Lady Beware' A violent

40 Hollywood Squares

[USA] Edge of Night

[ESPN] Running and Racing

12:35AM 3 Family Feud

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12:45AM [MAX] MOVIE: 'The Wild

battlefield when a gang of aging outlaws rob a local railroad. William Holden, Ernest Borgnine, Robert Ryan. 1969. Rated R.

1:00AM (5) Foster Parent's Plan

Family Medical Center

[CNN] Inside Politics '88

11) Twilight Zone

Yesterday' A Houston executive's already unsattled life takes a dramatic turn when

61 Gene Scott

[CNN] Moneyline

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(24) (57) Nova (CC) An investigation of scientific research fraud and whether it can undermine science and scientists (60) MOVIE: 'The Ballad of Andy Crocker' A Vietnam veteran returns home to find the world be remembers drastically (36) MOVIE: 'Blazing Saddles' A crooked attorney general appoints a black sheriff to a small western town in a scheme to take over the territory. Cleavon Little, Gene

Wilder, Harvey Korman, 1974 signment to Vietnam with an army career man John Wayne, David Janssen, Jim Hutton 1968. [CNN] PrimeNews [DIS] Canterville Ghost Based on the Os-

car Wilde short story. A ghostly visitor plagues an American family spending the summer in an old English mansion. Richard Kiloy stars. (60 min.) [ESPN] Bodybuilding: USA Women Mixed Pairs Championships (Taped) [HBO] MOVIE: 'Man on Fire' A retired IA agent takes on a dangerous mission to rescue the kidnapped daughter of an Italian industrialist. Scott Glenn, Jade Malle 1987. Rated R. jin Stereo)

[MAX] MOVIE: 'Who's That Girl' (CC) w in her plans to find the man o sible for sending her to prison. Medonna Griffin Dunne, Haviland Morris. 1987 Rated PG. (In Stereo) [TMC] MOVIE: 'Explorers' Three boys

with aliens. Mary Kay Place, Ethan Hawke, Jason Presson. 1985. Rated PG. (In (24) Bill Moyers' World of Ideas: Families Guest: pediatrician T. Berry Brazelton [USA] Murder, She Wrote (60 min.) 26 Racing From Plainsfield 8:30PM (8) (40) Roseanne (CC) Ro

seame and Dan make a pledge to pay off their bills. 9:00PM (8) (40) MOVIE: 'David' Premiere, (CC) A single parent's love for her six-year-old son is tested when her exsusband tries to burn the boy to deat

9 Hunter (24) American Experience: Eric Severeld
-- Not So Wild a Dream (CC) Eric Severeid's 1946 memoir served as the basis for Anthony Potter's portrait of the journal-ist's experiences as a European radio correspondent during Hitler's rise to power, (60 min.)

11:45PM [MAX] Les Paul: He Changed the Music This tribute to Les Paul, inventor of multi-track recording and the solid-body guitar, includes perform-ances by Eddie Van Halen, B.B. King, Way-lon Jennings and Carly Simon. (60 min.) (In (41) El Extrano Retorno de Diana Salazar (57) Tinker, Tallor, Soldier, Spy (CC) Part 5 of 6. [CNN] Larry King Live 12:00AM (5) Late Show (R) (in Storeo) [DIS] Robbery Under Arms A wild west sags ant in Australia during the 1800s. Two young bush ranger recruits help dashing renegade Captain Starlight (Sam Neill) herd stolen cattle to market, but flee upon hearing of his arrest. Also stars Stoven Vider, Christopher Cummins and Ed Dovereaux. (2 hrs.) (8) St. Elsewhere (11) Star Trek 40 Current Affair (1) Mala Noche...No

[ESPN] Top Rank Boxing: Bobby Czyz vs. Leslie Stewart A light heavyweight bout scheduled for 10 rounds, from Atlan-tic City, N.J. Czyz is 32-3, 23 KOs Stewart is 26-3, 18 KOs. (2 hrs.) (Live) [CNN] Newsnight [ESPN] Inside the PGA Tour [USA] WWF Prime Time Wrestling 9:30PM [HBO] Rodney Dangerfield Nothing Goes Right The veteran co-median reminds viewers of "how difficult π is to be Rodney," and introduces seven

[USA] Dragnet 12:05AM ③ Entertainment Tonight Leonard Maltin interviews Shirley Temple Black (In Stereo) 10:00PM (5) (9) (26) [CNN] News 12:30AM (1) (38) Alfred Hitchcock (18) On Trial 20 Morton Downey Jr. 26 Sea Hunt

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[HBO] MOVIE: 'Innerspace' (CC) A miniaturized Air Force pilot is mistakenly [USA] Search for Tomorrow

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CNN] Newsnight Update 11:00PM (3) (8) 22 (30) (40 News [ESPN] Arm Wrestling [USA] Hollywood Insider Featured: Tom Hanks ("Punchline"); Linda Kozlowski ("Crocodile" Dundee"). 2:00AM (5) Health and Tennis

 38 Home Shopping Overnight Service (3 hrs.) 11) White Shadow 20 NVR Showcase Dating Game (57) Bill Moyers' World of Ideas: Families

[DIS] MOVIE: 'On the Double' Danny's resemblance to an English general makes him valuable as a WWII spy. Danny Kaye, Dana Wynter, Wilfrid Hyde-White, 1961. [ESPN] SportsLook [TMC] MOVIE: 'Explorers' Three boy

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(11) Perry Mason (18) Home Shopping Network (3 hrs.) (CNN) Headline News Overnight

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[ESPN] Auto Racing: NASCAR A.C. Delco 500 From Rockingham, N.C. (2 hrs.) [USA] MOVIE: 'Deadly Impact' A dead

computer genius' method of rigging Las Vegas slot machines becomes the key to his own murder investigation. Bo Svensor Fred Williamson, Marcia Clingan. 1985. 3:45AM [TMC] MOVIE: 'A Night mare on Elm Street 3: Dream Warriors A group of institutionalized teen-agers join forces to rid themselves of the evil influence of child-murderer Freddy Krueger. Heather Langenkamp, Patricia Arquette, Robert Englund, 1987, Rated R. (In Stereo)

4:00AM (ii) Streets of San Francisco [CNN] Larry King Overnight 4:50AM [HBO] Jos Piscopo's Hal-loween Party (CC) Comedian Joe Piscopo many characters in a live stage performance on October 31, 1987. (70 min.) (in Stereo)

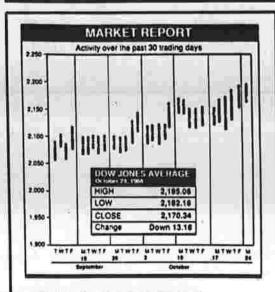
CALCUTTA, India (AP) -Banyan trees, which flourish in India, grow in a peculiar way. Branches of the tree send roots down to the ground and these roots enlarge into trunks, which develop new branches. Often, a single banyan can resemble a

'Banian," which means trader.

Banyan trees peculiar

The largest known banvan tree has 350 large trunks and over 3.000 small ones. The tree gets its name from the Hindu word

BUSINESS



'Big ticket' orders drop

WASHINGTON (AP) - Orders to factories for "big ticket" durable goods dropped 4.1 percent in September, pulled down by sharp declines in the volatile defense and transporta tion sectors, the government said today.

The Commerce Department said total orders fell \$5.0 billion to a seasonally adjusted \$117.7 billion last month. The steep decline follows a big 5.7 percent increase in August and a 7.4 percent drop in July, the worst monthly decline n four years.

The durable goods total, which includes manufactured goods ranging from household appliances to huge airliners, has been buffeted up and down in recent months by wide swing in orders for aircraft, ships and tanks, affecting both the transportation and military

Jones joins architect firm

Rebecca Jones of Manchester, formerly of Rebecca Jones Interior Designs, has joined the staff of Frazier Lamson & Budlong, P.C.,

Architecture and Planning. Jones received her bachelor's and master's degrees in architecture and historic preserva tion from Kansas State Univesity. She became a professional member of the American Society of Interior Designers in 1977 and has 11 years of professional experience.

Jones is a member of the Manchester Historical Society and the society's Cheney Homestead Committee: the Manchester Symphony Orchestra; and St. Mary's Church. She has two daughters. Rachel and Sarah.

P&W gets engine orders

EAST HARTFORD (AP) - Pratt and Whitney, a division of United Technologies Corp., has received jet engine orders from two airlines potentially worth \$70 million, the company announced.

The airlines, Alaska Air Group Inc. and Cielos del Sur S.A. of Argentina, would buy the engines to power 10 McDonnell Douglas MD-80 series jets, the company announced Monday. Alaska Air Group selected Pratt and McDonnell Douglas MD-83s. The order for 14 engines is worth \$40 million

Cielos, owner of Austral Lineas Aereas of Argentina, placed an order for six JT8D-217C engines worth about \$20 million. The engines will be used with three MD-82 aircraft. In addition, the South American airline has taken options for three additional MD-82s.

The orders for JT8D series engines brings the value of firm orders for that engine to \$700

Emhart unit gets contract

FARMINGTON (AP) - Advanced Technology Inc, a subsidiary of the Emhart Corp., has been awarded a \$30 million subcontract to support the U.S. Air Force Standard Systems Center, the corporation announced.

Advanced Technology received the five-year subcontract from Harris Data Services, a subsidiary of Harris Corp., Emhart announced Monday. The entire contract is worth about \$100 million.

Under the contract, ATI will help develop software and assist in the modernization and modification of data-based management systems and communication networks at the Air Force Standard Systems Center in Montgomery, Ala., and at other locations worldwide

Zarb heads Smith Barney

GREENWICH (AP) - Investment banker Frank G. Zarb has been named chairman and chief executive of the investment firm Smith Barney Inc., it was announced Monday. Zarb replaces George A. Vonder Linden, who resigned. The appointment is effective Nov. I.

Carbide income sets record

DANBURY (AP) - Union Carbide Corp. reported a 188 percent increase in thirdquarter net income and said its earnings of \$213 million were the highest in the company's

period a year ago.

Fully diluted earnings per share were \$1.49.

compared to \$209 million in the first nine months of 1987. Fully diluted earnings per share were \$3.55 compared to \$1.57 in the first nine months of 1987

Consolidated sales for the nine-month period were \$6.19 billion compared to \$5.07 billion a year ago.

Record buyout offer might be topped

pitch of Wall Street's bidding for giant food companies could go even higher

Kohlberg Kravis Roberts & Co. made its \$90-a-share leveraged buyout offer for RJR Nabisco on Monday, four days after Nabisco's management said it might offer \$17 billion, or \$75 a share, to buy the company from stockholders. "Our offer is a better one," said

Henry Kravis, a partner in the New York-based investment firm. Securities analysts said the Kohlberg Kravis tender offer was more in line with Nabisco's worth than the proposal broached by management and say that higher offers may still

the final bid, but it could go as high as \$100," said Jay Nelson, an analysi with Brown Brothers Harriman Inc "It's feasible, but not at all certain Kohlberg Kravis said it would offer \$90 a share in cash for about 87 percent of RJR Nabisco's 225.3 million outstanding shares, and would exchange securities valued at the same amoun for the rest of the company's stock.

The offer was conditioned on support from Nabisco's board. The investment firm, known for its big, successful leveraged buyout bids, said it would begin the tender offer formally later this week. At more than \$20 billion, the offer would surpass the record \$13.4 billion purchase of Gulf

Corp. by Chevron Corp. in 1984. There was no comment from RJR Nabisco, based in Winston-Salem, N.C., or the executives who said they were considering buying the food and

Takeovers at a glance

Here, at a glance, are developments in takeover bids and deals

RJR Nabisco Inc.: Buyout powerhouse Kohlberg Kravis Roberts & Co. announced a \$20.28 Kohlberg offered \$90 a share, higher than the \$75 a share Nabisco managers said they might offer to take the food and tobacco products company private in a \$17 billion

Kraft Inc.: Kraft agreed to provide advance notice if it decides to proceed with any part of its \$13.6 billion defensive restructuring without approval of its directors and shareholders. Philip Morris Cos. Inc., a consumer and tobacco products company, has offered \$90 share, or \$11 billion, for the processed foods manufacturer. Kraft called that bid inadequate and on Sunday outlined a restructuring that would pay shareholders

Peter A. Cohen, chairman of the for Kraft Inc., a processed foods securities firm Shearson Lehman manufacturer. Kraft called that bid Hutton, which is working with Na- inadequate and on Sunday outlined a bisco on its proposed buyout, said he restructuring that would pay share was surprised at Kohlberg Kravis' holders \$110 in cash and securities. He declined to comment on specula-

"We are not an adversary. We are airliners to transport contraband.

Privately held Farley Inc. ha launched a \$1.4 billion tender offer for tion that management would respond West Point-Pepperell Inc., the Wes with a higher offer, but added, "We'll Point, Ga.-based textile giant. Farley parent of Fruit of the Loom, the Kohlberg Kravis' bid comes in the nation's largest underwear maker midst of a flurry of takeover activity: offered \$48 a share in cash for Philip Morris Cos. Inc., a consu-Pepperell, whose products include mer and tobacco products company. Arrow shirts and Martex towels.

West Point-Pepperell Inc.: Privately held Farley Inc.

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Chicago Pacific Corp.: The

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cern, will launch a \$60-a-share

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■ Entertainer Mery Griffin said

he expects to complete the pur-

chase of Resorts International Inc

from developer Donald Trump

sometime next week, and has hired

away the president of Harrah's

Marina Hotel and Casino to run the

gaming and real estate company.

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On Wall Street, investors reacted enthusiastically Monday to Kohlberg Kravis's offer. Nabisco stock shot up \$7.25 a share to \$84 in New York Stock Exchange composite trading.

Ronald B. Morrow, who tracks

Nabisco for the investment firm Smith Barney, Harris Upham & Co., said he doubted the management group, led by Nabisco President F. Ross Johnson, would be disturbed by the Kohlberg Kravis bid. "They were definitely inviting

Kohlberg Kravis had been expected to enter the whirlwind of bids for food companies that began Oct. 4 with a \$5.23 billion bid for Pillsbury Co. by Grand Metropolitan PLC, a British company. But many thought the investment firm was considering a bid for Kraft.

A successful buyout of Nabisco would be the biggest leveraged buyout of an American corporation by far The largest leveraged buyout was Kohlberg Kravis' \$6.1 billion buyout of

In a leveraged buyout, a company is acquired mainly with borrowed funds that are repaid either with company revenue or money raised by selling parts of the operation.

Kohlberg Kravis also is leading a group attempting to acquire the publishing giant Macmillan Inc. for \$2.5 billion, British publisher Robert Maxwell, who also seeks to buy Macmillan, is fighting that bid in a

Eastern wants plane; U.S. wants \$896,000

collect our thoughts."

demanded that the Customs Service release a \$14 million jetliner impounded after agents found 56 pounds of cocaine aboard, saying it is an ally, not an enemy, in the war against

Monday's discovery of a bag of cocaine aboard an L-1011 a day after it arrived here from Bogota, Colombia. was the fourth drug confiscation involving an Eastern flight since

would not be released until Eastern we're being punished for providing pays a fine of \$896,000 - or \$1,000 an the information," added airline spolines to become a law enforcement nunce — and pledges to improve drug keswoman Karen Ceremsak. "We officer," said Robert Gomez, assist-

Eastern executives, who are appealing \$13 million in fines from the three earlier seizures, said they found the latest action difficult to

cooperating with the government,"

security officer. "We provided information about The Customs Service said the plane the possible shipment of drugs and

wheels in the world

Sheller-Globe

markets

Robert F. Daniell.

States and Europe. Interior automotive

parts are its primary area and it is the

largest independent producer of steering

UTC. based in Hartford, and New York

City-based GGvA said they will operate the

company with Sheller-Globe management

through an independent board of directors,

although the management of United

Technologies Automotive, based in Dear-

born, Mich., will work closely with

that they believe Sheller-Globe can be

developed into a broader-based automo-

tive components company with the skills to

design, engineer and produce world-class.

domestic and foreign original-equipment

ntegrated interior systems for both

"The planned investment in Sheller

Globe will leverage UTC's unique capabili

ties in the automotive industry as well as

enhance Sheller-Globe's competitiveness

in its respective product areas," said UTC

Chairman and Chief Executive Officer

UT Automotive, with 1987 revenue of

about \$1.4 billion, is a leading worldwide

supplier and manufacturer of a range of

electrical, electronic, mechanical systems

nent and replacement markets.

UTC produces a broad range of high-

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Its other well known products include

Pratt & Whitney jet engines, Carrier heating and air conditioning systems,

Sikorsky helicopters, Hamilton Standard

aerospace systems. Norden defense sys-

tems and Otis elevators and escalators.

GGvA is primarily involved in the

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UTC and GGvA said in a joint statement

working relationship we have with the federal agencies.' Azzam said the Miami-based airline is spending \$3 million on security, but

Agents discovered the cocaine in an said Abraham Azzam, a former U.S. orange nylon U.S. Mail bag with a Drug Enforcement Administration standard baggage tag. Flight 505 had agent hired as the airline's top drug proceeded from Miami to New York on Sunday but was seized soon after it made the return trip Monday, Customs officials said. "We are not asking Eastern Air-

drug traffickers will continue to use

office at Miami International Airport airline has to be involved here and in

"The government is not at war with the airlines." he added. "But it's not enough for the government to do it

In the four seizures since August 494 pounds of cocaine has been found aboard Eastern aircraft. Since March 982, Customs has seized 20 planes, a fourth of them private aircraft, at spokesman Clif Stallings said.

UTC has high hopes for new partnership

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HARTFORD (AP) - United Technologies Inc. says it sees promise for enhancing its position in the automotive parts market in its unusual partnership with a merchant banking firm in the joint leveraged buyout of Sheller-Globe Corp.

UTC and Gibbons, Green, van Ameron gen announced Monday that they have signed an agreement to buy Sheller-Globe from Knoll International Holdings Inc. of New York City. Although financial terms weren't disclosed. UTC and GGvA said their combined equity investment was less than \$100 million.

The new partners said they intend to create a new entity to acquire Detroitbased Sheller-Globe and operate it as an independent firm with the present E. Stephen Benson, a partner in GGvA.

said the deal presented the opportunity for his company to provide its financial expertise in leveraged buyouts while UTC contributed its knowledge of management "We're excited by it. I think UT is, too," Benson said

"We believe this represents a new approach which combines lower risk and an entrepreneurial environment, which can provide a vehicle for future corporate growth through acquisition." Benson said. and products for the automotive original-Larry Bingaman, a spokesman for UTC. said it was too early to discuss details o how Sheller-Globe would be operated

under new ownership to the aerospace, building systems, automotive and defense industries. "Our goal is to grow the business faster than Sheller-Globe would have on its own" and to maximize shareholder value,

Sheller-Globe, with annual sales of more than \$800 million, has been an industry leader in the design, engineering and manufacture of high-quality automotive components, parts and assemblies The company's products are sold prim- management buyout segment of the arily to the original-equipment automotive merchant banking industry.

IRS hikes mileage deduction

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Internal Revenue Service has raised its basic deduction for automobiles used in business in 1988 to 24 cents a

That is up from the 22.5-cent basic rate allowed for 1987. The basic rate applies to the first 15,000 miles driven in a car that is not fully depreciated. The rate for miles above 15,000 and for all business use of a fully depreciated vehicle is 11 cents a mile, the same

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GIVING COMFORT - The Revs. James Meek, Kim-Eric

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hands on a man in an ecumenical service of healing and

prayer Tuesday night at Concordia Lutheran Church

By Michele Noble

Manchester Herald

By Andrew J. Davis

Manchester Herald

board members said today.

A settlement has been reached

Susan Perkins, Terry A. Bogli

and Anne J. Gauvin, members of

the Board of Education, said the

settlement was reached Tuesday

the Manchester Federation of

Four area ministers who placed their hands

on the bowed heads of Manchester AIDS

victims, their families and friends Tuesday

night said their gesture was a "reconciling

act" to make up for the clergy's negative

attitude toward the fatal disease in the past.

the church in the past has said about AIDS

that we think we should begin to say

pated in an ecumenical service of healing and

service, which was held in conjunction with

reconciling gesture than a judging one."

prayer at Concordia Lutheran Church

"There have been so many had things that

Manchester, Conn. — A City of Village Charm

The healing service was held for AIDS patients, their

family members and friends in conjunction with AIDS

people that the churches are willing to

an infectious, fatal disease which currently

has no cure or preventive vaccine. It is caused

sharing needles used to inject illegal drugs.

"All the congregations have gay

drug addicts, although the disease has been

diagnosed among heterosexuals.

affect a much larger population.

School Superintendent James and it's a good one," Bogli said.

comment this morning. A spokes- paraprofessionals is currently

release information, saying it sionals work an average of 35

"I think it has been very board thought the 63 percent

cells of the immune system, leaving the body

upport and accept" victims of the disease

Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome is

Awareness Week in Manchester

30 Cents

from the beginning."
He also criticized Republican

with running a campaign "loaded

with distortion and misrepresen-

Earlier Tuesday, Bush de

fended his campaign ads against

away from his record, I have

stands on the record," Bush said

during a campaign stop in Akron

Ohio. "And I am not going to be

The vice president, targeting a

must-win Dukakis state, told an

and prosperity and that Dukakis

"We cannot gamble America's

future on a president who hasn't

Bush was delivering a speech

on economics today in Detroit

before traveling to South Dakota

and Montana. Republican vice

presidential candidate Dan

Quayle was in Florida, cam-

had one single day's experience

oreign affairs," Bush said.

deterred. I am going to keep

doing that honestly, factually,

"Because he was trying to rur

tation and falsehoods."

the Dukakis attacks.

Response

'God is there' at AIDS gathering

About 16 people came forward during the

healing ceremony, knelt before the four

ministers, bent their heads forward, were

igh some of those

According to statistics from the Manches- most often affects homosexuals and drug

anointed with olive oil and blessed. The

as well as family members of some who have

Tuesday night. "We see this as more of a ter Area Network on AIDS, at least two addicts, churches in the past have been

Deadlock ends on school aides' pact

teacher's aides, three school Anselmo has said. School officials Federation of Paraprofessionals would take place.

members would release informa- speak on such matters.

from the state Mediation and such an announcement would amicably resolved," said increase to be too high.

Manchester residents out of about 10 people

The four ministers of the Manchester Area

AIDS Awareness

Awareness Week in Manchester.

ministers said that althou

something positive about what we have to who came forward were AIDS patients, most

offer." said the Rev. Cynthia A. Goode of were family members and friends of patients.

More than 50 people gathered for the reported to have the fatal disease have died.

after the two sides deadlocked.

The teacher's aides, also known

similar ceremonies being conducted by Conference of Churches - which sponsored

churches across the state as part of AIDS the service - said that they were "no

Board of Education and the union second year of a proposed two-comment.

end of June

Paraprofessionals. A mediator tion on the settlement. Bogli said

"perhaps I responded too late" to rival George Bush's attacks as the Democratic nominee shrugged off a double-digit deficit in new polls. The Republican that Dukakis lacks the necessary experience to govern the nation With less than two weeks remaining until Election Day Dukakis insisted in a late-night

Michael Dukakis admitted that

By Donna Cassata

The Associated Press

there was still time for him to overtake front-runner Bush. But when asked shortly after tage points, the Democratic no-

television interview Tuesday that

minee simply replied, "Forging In the 90-minute interview on ABC's "Nightline," questioner Ted Koppel asked Dukakis what

to the wall thus far." The Democratic nominee failed to challenge Koppel's assessment of the White House race before answering the question. "Two things," Dukakis said. very careful and deliberate decision way back in the spring to run by an HIV virus, which infects and damages a tough, attacking, negative

campaign. And they've been doing it ever since and perhaps I spread primarily through sexual contact or responded too late, perhaps I

Connie Mack III and touring Miami's Little Havana Dukakis was meeting with

Hispanic leaders in Denver be-The Rev. Kim-Eric Williams of Concordia
Lutheran Church said that because AIDS

BOZZUTO IS ready

unwilling to acknowledge that the disease will affect a much larger population. to back Lieberman By Judd Everhart

members." Williams said. "Let's put that on See AIDS, page 12 The Associated Press Jr., R-Conn., is reportedly ready campaign, talking to them about to endorse Weicker's Democratic the things that are important in challenger, Joseph I. Lieberman. their lives." "We did reach an agreement

Bozzuto, a Watertown insu- Also Tuesday, a group of rance executive who made bids in Connecticut religious leaders the past for governor and U.S. from various denominations enas paraprofessionals, had sought P. Kennedy and Assistant Super- The agreement has to be voted in the lengthy contract negotia- a 63 percent wage hike in the first intendent Wilson E. Deakin Jr. on by both the school board and Senate, is to send a letter next dorsed Dukakis, saying he would tions between the Manchester year and a 10 percent in the could not be reached for the 101 members of the paraproweek to Connecticut Republi- "work for the betterment of all fessionals' union. Perkins and cans, urging them to support humanity in the United States.' representing more than 100 year pact, union president Elaine Officers of the Manchester Bogli were unsure when the votes Lieberman, according to WVIT. Channel 30, which reported the the deprived and the unemdevelopment Tuesday. Marla Romash, Lieberman's Gilbert, president of the Hartford

campaign press secretary, said Interdenominational Ministerial Bozzuto's support "shows that Alliance. "We agree with Goversegment of Republicans." announce that there's a small and poor."

is not exactly big news." dential candidate Michael Duka- because of the party's sanction-John F. Droney Jr. and Marianna help

GNP rose at an annual rate of 4.4 both the second and third quar- press secretary, said the visit had against a bill that would have that that date was not final The swing into Connecticut will The 2.2 percent GNP growth the economy would have raced be the Massachusetts governor's rate was sharply lower than had ahead at a 4.3 percent rate in the third this month. Connecticut is second quarter and 2.8 percent in one of about 18 states targeted by the Dukakis campaign as crucia

> Although Connecticut has just Index terly deterioration in the coun- eight electoral votes, it is impor- 24 pages, 2 sections

Dukakis was in the state on Oct. This setback was blamed on the 3 and Oct. 20. Republican George

the state last month. "We want Michael Dukakis to meet as many Connecticut voters Former Republican state Sen. as possible in a personal way." Richard C. Bozzuto, a long-time Koval said. "It gets people critic of Sen. Lowell P. Weicker excited in the last week of a

"He cares about the homeless.

Joe has appeal to a broad nor Dukakis that we should not be satisfied with the status quo. The But Jay Malcynsky, Weicker's status quo in the last seven years campaign manager, said: "To has created only more homeless minority of Republicans who are Last month, Bush met with not pleased with Lowell Weicker Hartford Archbishop John F.

Whealon, who had discontinued Meanwhile, Democratic presi- his affiliation with the Democrats

Lieberman said Weicker voted been penciled in for Nov. 3, but given additional aid to victims of

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Gross National Product ent change from previous quarter at arroust rate

Drought, trade stall economy

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Growth of 2.2% is slowest rate

since late 1986 WASHINGTON (AP) - The U.S. economy grew at a modest 2.2 percent annual rate from July

through September, the weakest performance in almost two years. the government reported today. The Commerce Department drought, a deterioration in the country's trade performance and a drop in government purchases of defense equipment.

The changes left the gross national product, the broadest measure of the economy's health, rising at the slowest pace since a entire year. 1.4 percent increase in the fourth

an easing in inflationary pres- considered likely. sures as a price index tied to the The government said growth in Koval, Dukakis' Connecticut percent from July through Septers was depressed by the tember, down from 5.5 percent in drought. the second quarter.

had offered a 5 percent wage also could not be reached for The average yearly salary of

The paraprofessionals have man for the state Mediation and \$6,555 to \$9,755 after five years,

been without a contract since the Arbitration Board would not Anselmo has said. Paraprofes

None of the school board was the board's policy not to hours a week, she has said.

been expected. Many private blamed the weak growth rate on analysts had been looking for the third quarter. growth of around 3.2 percent in than the second quarter. Reagan administration's projec- rate of \$2.7 billion in the third West Coast.

tion of 3.5 percent growth for the quarter. Reaching that level will require an increase of 3.4 percent in the

The GNP advance was down fourth quarter. Given the fact kis is expected back in Connecting of abortion. from increases of 3.4 percent in that many analysts believe the cut next week, with stops planned Also in the Senate race, Lieberthe first quarter and 3 percent in economy has begun to slow, a in Waterbury, Bridgeport and man hit Weicker on environmenthe second quarter of this year. rebound in growth in the final possibly Naugatuck. With the slower growth came three months of the year is not State Democratic Chairman

Deakin has said that the school

Without the loss of farm output,

Also depressing growth in the to an Election Day victory. the third quarter, even higher third quarter was the first quar-The weaker-than-anticipated try's trade performance in a tant because its results will be showing threw in doubt the ability year. The deficit between imports reported on television networks Business _____ 21 Lottery ____ of the economy to meet the and exports widened at an annual hours before the polls close on the Classified _ 21-24 Nation/World_7-9