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# 8th accord is close to 'finalized'

By Alex Girelli Manchester Herald

Nearly a year after negotiators for the town and the Eighth Utilities District began to hammer out an agreement over sewer and fire jurisdiction disputes, attorneys for the two sides today are expected to finalize the accord, Mayor Peter P. DiRosa

DiRosa today described the session between the lawyers scheduled for this afternoon as a meeting to "finalize" the terms of the historic accord. DiRosa and district Director Samuel Longest had begun negotiating the agreement nearly a year ago.

The accord would settle disputes between the two governments over fire and sewer jurisdiction which have festered for

The directors of the district. meanwhile, have scheduled a special meeting tonight at 7:30. The notice for the meeting says simply that it is "to discuss deadline on sewer agreement."

The district directors voted Oct. 17 to set today as a deadline by which the two boards should reach agreement. It was at least the third deadline set by the district.

counsel for the district, declined today to comment on whether all remaining terms of the agreement could be worked out today. LaBelle has been meeting with attorneys Kevin O'Brien and Stephen Penny, who represent

But DiRosa said virtually all the items have been worked out

## **Economic** indicators slip again

By Martin Crutsinger The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - The government said today that its main forecasting guage of future economic activity edged down 0.1 percent in September, its second decline in the last three months.

The Commerce Department's Index of Leading Indicators rose 0.5 percent in August and 1.5 percent in June but fell 0.7

percent in July. Economists believe this roller coaster performance is a signal that the economy, which was expanding at a robust pace in the first six months of 1988, is slowing

Indeed, overall economic growth as measured by the gross national product dropped to an annual rate of 2.2 percent from. July through September and many analysts believe that this modest pace will continue in the current quarter and for most of next year.

David Wyss, an economist with Data Resources Inc., said that the leading index was signalling a welcome slowdown, which would give the economy breathing room and lower inflationary pressures built up by heavy demand and tight labor markets.

We are seeing a pretty sluggish leading indicator and that is consistent with where the economy is going," he said. "We are looking for an economy that is

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and members of the town's Board of Directors have been kept

said. "Let's get it on paper and

District Director Joseph Tripp who proposed the deadline, said today he hopes that the district directors tonight will be presented with a proposal that includes agreement on everything

He said he feels the directors could go forward if only minor details were still to be worked out.

DiRosa said there are no plans for the town directors to act on the agreement when they meet tonight.

The other deadlines set by the district have been extended when it appeared progress was being made toward an accord over the sewer and fire protection problems. The utilities district provides fire protection and sewer service in most of the northern part of town, which includes the site of the planned \$70 million mall in Buckland.

The negotiations opened after the voters of the district in last November's election rejected an agreement under which the district would have surrendered its sewer jurisdiction.

The agreement currently under consideration would leave the district with jurisdiction over sewers in the district. But the town would buy the rights to install and maintain a trunk sewer to serve the shopping mall called the Pavilions at Buckland Hills and would install a sewer in Slater Street to serve other commercial development there. The town would maintain the mall trunk sewer and part of the

Slater Street sewer. Construction for sewer lines to serve the mall and some nearby commercial development has been stalled while the two sides work out the agreement. Construction of a sewer line to serve residents of North Main Street

also has been delayed. Under the agreement, the district would also buy a town-owned fire station in district territory on Tolland Turnpike and use it to serve the Buckland area which is under its jurisdiction.



informed of progress. "We're ready to go," DiRosa vote on it."

but very minor points.

The financial terms of the agreement have never been



CUTUP - Kyle Carson, 2, of 22 Church St., cuts a witch out of paper Monday at a Halloween storybook costume contest at Manchester's Mary Cheney Library, Meghan

Lerner, 7, of 25 Phyllis Road, won first place in the

## Lawmakers argue over GOP's fliers

The Associated Press

State lawmakers bickered over Republican campaign literature that Democrats attacked as lies while a poll published today shows a virtual tie in the Senate race between GOP incumbentLowell P. Weicker and Democratic challenger Joseph I. Lieberman. The poll conducted for The

Hartford Courant by the Institute

for Social Inquiry at the Univer-

on the attack ... page 4 sity of Connecticut, showed Weicker with 38 percent. Lieberman at 37 and 25 percent

Zinsser and Buckno

undecided. On Monday, Lieberman was joined at a news conference by self-described "progressive" Democrats who urged liberals and union workers to back

weicker took his campaign to Windsor and West Hartford and planned to head south today, making campaign stops in Stamford, Bridgeport and New Haven.

Lieberman, who stumped in Middletown, Newi,gton, West Hartford and Naugatuck on Monday, had to cancel plans to campaign with Rep. Joseph P. Kennedy II, D-Mass., in Enfield today because Kennedy became ill. Lieberman also planned to meet voters in downtown Hart-

ford and employees at Pratt & Whitney before a Yale University

In Hartford, House Speaker Irving J. Stolberg. D-New Haven. and other House Democrats denounced GOP campaign material that they say lies about legislative votes.

The literature incorrectly charges that Democratic incumbents voted for a school busing

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#### Bush mocks Dukakis 'liberal'

The Associated Press

George Bush mocked Michael Dukakis' sudden embrace of liberalism as the Republican nominee courted disenchanted Democrats. Underdog Dukakis, in an appeal to women voters, assailed the Reagan-Bush administration for "being on the wrong side" of issues important to Race for the White House: related stories on page 7

With Election Day exactly one week away — and polls indicating a sizable but narrowing Republican lead, the GOP ticket of Bush and Sen. Dan Quayle exploited Dukakis' claim that he is a liberal in the tradition of former presidents Franklin Roosevelt, Harry Truman and John F. Kennedy.

'Miracle of miracles, Headline. Read all about it," Bush told an audience Monday in Louisville, Ky. "My opponent finally ... called himself the big L, called himself a liberal."

Quayle retuned Democratic opponent Lloyd Bentsen's debate put-down of "You're no Jack Kennedy" to poke fun at Dukakis.

"Michael Dukakis is no Jack Kennedy," said the Indiana senator as he campaigned in Michigan and Ohio.

Dukakis, seeking the support of women voters, said the Democrats are "on your side" on the issues of abortion, equal pay and parental leave. The Republican ticket, however, has been "on the

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RADON TESTER - Allan Dean, owner of Environmental Services & Technology Inc. of Coventry, holds a charcoal canister. The firm uses the canister to test for radon, a deadly gas which has been detected in many homes.

# Radon industry 'ripe for fraud' but aware consumers protected

By Andrew J. Davis Manchester Herald

It is a business "ripe for fraud." More and more are people are becoming aware of the problems posed by radon, a natural gas produced through the decay of uranium and radium that can build up to high levels in wellinsulated homes, said Lynne Rothney, a health program assistant for the state Department

of Health Services. Radon is the second leading cause of cancer in the country. next to cigarette smoking, Rothney said. But not everyone is knowledgeable about the relatively new problem, which leaves the public susceptible to swindlers, she said.

"I can't say they're getting rich off it," she said. "But a lot of people are charging more" for testing and removal of the radon gas than necessary.

She said her office has received phone calls from a number of people who say companies are not performing services they promised. Homeowners can send away for testing kits for only \$10 to \$12. and do not need to pay hundreds of dollars to determine if their homes have a radon problem. Rothney said.

Allan Dean agrees with Rothney that there are unscrupulous radon "experts." Dean, a 1976 graduate of Coventry High School, has opened an outlet of his Environmental Services & Technology Inc., a radon specialization company, in Coventry.

Dean said his company, one of several in the area, helps people determine how much radon they may have in their home and how it might be removed. The new company is located at 399 High St., Coventry, as well in Atlantic Highlands, N.J.

Every house has some Lottery\_

amount of radon," said Dean. 'It's just a question of how much

A house can be cured of the problem for between \$300 to \$1,000 in most cases, so companies which charge thousands of dollars for removing radon gas may be charging too much, he said. "The only way to get a

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#### TODAY

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# **RECORD**

#### About Town

#### Club plans card party

The Manchester Emblem Club will hold a card party Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. at the Elks Lodge on issell Street. Tickets to the event are \$2.

#### Innkeepers sell books

The Future Innkeepers of America Club at Manchester Community College is selling "Entertainment" books. The book offers discount coupons for restaurants, movie theaters, sporting events and hotels. For more information, call Jayne Pearson at 647-6121.

#### Club to tour St. Anne Shrine

The Cosmopolitan Club of Manchester will tour the St. Anne Shrine and Icon Exhibit Friday. The bus will leave the parking lot at Amazings on East Middle Turnpike at 9:45 a.m. The trip includes a

#### Lutz Museum to close

information call 649-6006.

The Lutz Children's Museum will remain closed while several areas are being painted. The museum is scheduled to reopen Tuesday. The afternoon enrichment classes will be held as scheduled.

#### Young Adult meeting slated

A meeting for young adults who have lost a loved one will be held Friday at the Concordia Lutheran

#### Smoking workshops slated

The first of four smoking cessation workshops. under the direction of Carolyn Bountress of the Manchester Health Department, will be held at the Manchester Senior Citizens' Center Monday from 1 to 3 p.m. For information call the Health Department at 647-3174.

#### Blood pressure clinics set

The Manchester Health Department will hold two blood pressure clinics Monday. The office in Westhill Garden, 24 Bluefield Drive, will be the site of one clinic from 9 to 10 a.m. The second clinic will be held at the Bennet Housing Project, 1146 Main St.,

Ervin Booker. Northeast Utilities Community Outreach Representative, will be present at both clinics with information on hypothermia

#### Scandla Lodge to meet

The Scandia Lodge No. 23 Vasa Order of America. Elaine Petrone Manchester, will meet Thursday at 7:30 p.m. at Emanuel Lutheran Church.

#### Testing at high school

The SAT and Achievement Tests will be held at Manchester High School Saturday. All individuals who have registered to take the examinations should report to the cafeteria lobby at 7:50 a.m. with their ticket of admission and positive identification. such as a driver's license, recent passport or a photo identification card. No one will be admitted without proper identification. Parking will be in the student parking lot adjacent to Brookfield Street

#### Registration for swim lessons

at East Side Center on School Street beginning Monday from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. The registration sessions will be held through Friday. The lesssons will start on Nov. 14 and continue through Dec. 21. For information call 647-3084. New York shopping spree set

The Manchester Recreation Department will hold

registrations for the second session of swim lessons

The Manchester Recreation Department is sponsoring a shopping trip to New York City on Dec. Hartford, 70 Canterbury St., East 17. According to the department, there are still a few Hartford. seats left on bus. The cost of the trip is \$18. For information call 647-3089.

#### **Public Meetings**

Meetings scheduled tonight.

#### Manchester

Board of Directors Comment Session, Municipa Building, 9 to 10 a.m. Board of Directors, Lincoln Center hearing room,

### Bolton

Republican Town Committee, Community Hall, Board of Selectmen, Community Hall, 8 p.m. Coventry

Housing Authority, Orchard Hills Estates, 7 p.m. Republican Town Committee, Town Office Building, 7:30 p.m.

**Obituaries** 

#### William W. Clark

William W. Clark, 98, of North Brookfield, Mass., formerly of Manchester, died Sunday (Oct. 30, 1988) at the University of Massachusetts Medical Center, husband of the late Wilhelmina (Bosler) Clark.

He was born in Hartford on June 20, 1890. He had been a resident of Manchester for many years before moving to North Brookfield four years ago. Before retiring, he was employed as an auditor for the Aetna Life Insurance Co., Hartford, for 47 years. He was a member of the Masonic lodge in Lansing, Mich. He is survived by six grand-

#### children and seven great-The funeral will be Wednesday at 11 a.m. at the Watkins Funeral

Home, 142 E. Center St. Private burial will be in Spring Grove Cemetery, Hartford, There are

#### Irving W. Taylor

Irving W. Taylor, 83, of 1146 Main St., husband of Lutrecia "Cleo" (Stimpson) Taylor, died today (Nov. 1, 1988) at home. He was born in Manchester on June 26, 1905, and was a lifelong resident. Before retiring in 1967, the former Taylor Well Drilling Co., Manchester, for 20 years. He was a self-employed carpenter He was a member of the Hillstown Grange, East Hartford. Besides his wife, he is survived by three daughters, Shirley Bie wald of Hamden, Frances Hilde-

MacDonald of Vernon; seven grandchildren; and four greatgrandchildren. The funeral will be held Thursday at the Watkins Funeral Home, 142 E. Center St., at a time to be announced. Burial will be in East Cemetery. Calling hours are donor's choice.

brand of Manchester and Joyce

Elaine (Noyes) Petrone, 61, of East Hartfrod, sister of James Noyes of Coventry, died Monday (Oct. 31, 1988) at the Connecticu Hospice in Branford

Wednesday from 7 to 9 p.m.

Besides her brother, she is survived by her mother, Mary Cheryl, she is survived by five (Taylor) Noyes of Willington; a son, Thomas Petrone in North Carolina; another brother, Ralph Noves of Stone Mountain, Ga. two sisters, Carolee H: Yeske of Enfield and Mildred Kervin of Windham; and a friend, Mary Todd and Lisa Siedor of Bloom-

Windsor Veterans Memorial Cemetery, will be private. There are no calling hours. The Carmon Funeral Home, Windsor, is in McNerney of Rochester, N.Y.; charge of arrangements.

Military Notes

Trains at Lackland AFB

Arrives for duty in Portugal

Air Force Reserve Airman 1st Class Richard N

Chalifoux, son of Denis J. and Joyce C. Chalifoux of 6

Olcott St., has graduated from Air Force basic training at Lackland Air Force Base, Texas.

Air Force 1st Lt. Glenn C. Ely, son of retired Air

His wife, Denise, is the daughter of retired Air

Force Senior Master Sgt. F. and June Desjardins of

He is a 1979 graduate of West Mesa High School in

Albuquerque and a 1986 graduate of the U.S. Air Force Academy, Colorado Springs, Colo.

Force Master Sgt. Roy C. and Vera Ely of Albuquerque. N.M., has arrived for duty in

and five grandchildren. Memorial donations may be A memorial Mass will be held made to the Connecticut Hospice. Wednesday at 10 a.m. in St. 61 Burban Drive, Branford, or to Joseph's Church, 1747 Poquonock the Visiting Nurse and Home Ave., Poquonock section of Wind-Health Care Association of East sor, with burial in Mount St. There are no calling hours. The

Helen E. Kleins Carmon Funeral Home, 6 Poquo nock Ave., Windsor, is in charge Helen E. (Prutz) Kleina, 70, o Hartford, died Sunday (Oct. 30, of arrangements. Memorial donations may b 1988) at Mapleview Manor Covamade to the United Way, 99 lescent Home, Rocky Hill.

She is survived by two brothers,

and Donald Prutz of East Hart-

ford; two sisters, Arlene Aniello

in Mount St. Benedict Cemetery,

today from 7 to 9 p.m. at the

Storrs, husband of Ethel (Cleve-

land) Newkirk and father-in-law

31, 1988) at Windham Community

Memorial Hospital, Willimantic

owner and operator of the New

kirk and Whitney Funeral Home

East Hartfrod and West

Besides his wife and daughter-

in-law, he is survived by a son,

R.W. Newkirk Jr. of Storrs: a

brother, James H. Newkirk in

Florida; and three grandchild-

ren. He was predeceased by

The funeral and burial will be

private and at the convenience of

hours. The Newkirk and Whitney

Funeral Home, 318 Burnsid

Ave., East Hartford, is in charge

Memorial donations may be

made to the East Hartford Rotary

the family. There are no calling

son, Gary C. Newkirk.

of arrangements.

Mary Sledor

Hartford Hospital.

Before retiring, he was the

R. Wayne Newkirk

#### Clermont Loubler Clermont Loubier, 70, of Staf-

of East Windsor and Shirley ford Springs, died Friday (Oct. Macri of East Hartford; and 28, 1988) at Manchester Memorial several nieces and nephews. A Mass of Christian burial will He was born Oct. 27, 1918, in St. be held Wednesday at 10:30 a.m. Prosper, County of Dorchester, Quebec, Canada, and had been a Manchester area resident for 30

Bloomfield. Calling hours are He is survived by a son, Clement Loubier of St. George, Talarski-Maple Hill Chapels, 380 Quebec; a daughter, Diane Loubier of St. George, Quebec; two Windsor and Claude Loubler of Augusta, Maine; three sisters, R. Wayne Newkirk, 73, of Marielle Bourque of Quebec City Quebec, Normande Redmond of Yarmouth, Maine, and Jervaise of Mrs. Gary C. Newkirk of Manchester, died Monday (Oct. Auclair of St. Rose, County of Dorchester, Quebec; and several

nieces and nephews. The funeral will be Saturday 11 a.m. at the Church of the Assumption, St. George East Quebec, Canada. Burial will be in the Cemetery of the Assumption. ebec. Calling hours are Friday at the Roy and Giguere Funeral Home, 2550 First Ave., St. George West, Quebec. The Holmes Fun eral Home, 400 Main St., is in charge of local arrangements.

### Raymond J. Gliha

Raymond J. Gliha, 64, of 206 Henry St., died Wednesday (Oct. 26, 1988) at Manchester Memorial lospital. He was the husband of Terry (Skrayner) Gliha. He was born in Forest City, Pa.,

on July 7, 1924, and was raised

there. He had been a resident of

Club Scholarship Fund, care of Manchester for more than 30 the Savings Bank of Manchester, years. Before retiring in 1985, he 700 Burnside Ave., East Hartford was a quality control manager for 06108, or to the charity of the the Kamatics Corp., Bloomfield, for 15 years. He had previously been employed by the Frey Manufacturing Co., New Britain. He was a veteran of World War II Mary (Boyce) Siedor, 68, of landing in France on D-Day with Windsor Locks, mother of Geofthe 150th Combat Engineers, U.S. frey Siedor of Manchester, died Army. He was awarded the Silver Star and the Purple Heart. He was a member of the Disabled Besides her son and his wife. American Veterans and the American Legion of Forest City, other sons and four daughters-in-Pa. He was also a communicant law, Greig and Christine Siedor of of St. Bridget Church and a Glen Ellyn, Ill., Collin and member of the Airway Golf Club. JoLynn Siedor of Atlanta, Ga., Lt. Besides his wife, he is survived by a daughter, Marsha Gliha of Clifton, N.J.; a brother, Frank Col. Christopher Siedor and Pamela Siedor of Frederick, Md., Gliha of Manchester; three sisfield, and Brian Siedor of Enfield; ters, Louise Bosh and Betty Lottery Boyce of Palo Alto, Calif., and Robert V. Boyce of El Cajon, Pa., and Mary Pasavage in North

Carolina; and several nieces and Calif.; a sister, Mrs. Helen Saturday in Forest City, Pa. The St., was in charge of local Memorial donations may be made to the St. Bridget School

Development Fund, 74 Main St.,

Births

Capodicasa, Veronica Rose, daughter of Ronald and Nancy Armentano Capodicasa of 95 Sycamore Lane, was born Oct. 17 at Manchester Memorial

Ericson, Amanda Jane, daughter of Charles H. nd Jane Beal Ericson of 14 Watrous Road, Bolt was born Oct. 21 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Frederick and Eleanor Beal of Southwest Harbor, Maine. Her paternal grandmother is Ruth L. Ericson of Vethersfield. She has a brother, Daniel H., 5, and a

Stiles, Jennifer Erin, daughter of Gail Stiles of 44 hanning Drive, was born Oct. 16 at Manchester emorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are enry and Vi Cusson of Newington. She has a brother, Jason Stiles, 9.

Jankowski, Micah Robbins, son of Joseph H. and Colleen Robbins Jankowski of 159 High St., was born Oct. 21 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His rnal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. William Robbins, 50 Stony Road, Bolton. His paternal ndparents are Mr. and Mrs. Henry M. knweki of Stratford

Comprotti. Christina Maria, daughter of John and Barbara Yarnall Comarotti of 117 Cedar St., was born Oct. 20 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents were the late Willis H. and Regina C. Yarnall. Her paternal grandparents are Mrs. Susan Comarotti of East Hartford, and the late Raphael Comarotti. She has two step-brothers, Timothy John, 7, and Joshua Allen, 6, and a step-sister, Jennifer Lynn, 11.

Byers, Clark Mason, son of Vic and Amy Privett Byers of 40 Olcott St., was born Oct. 21 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Jacqueline Byers of Rising Fawn. and the late Fredrick Byers. His paternal dparents are Mr. and Mrs. William L. Privett

Swartz. Keenan Jesse, son of John A. and Linda Forsing Swartz of 95 Deepwood Drive, was born Oct. 7 at Manchester Memorial Hospital, His maternal grandparents are Robert and Patricia Forsing of Raymond, N.H. His paternal grandparents are Elwood and Fay Swartz of West Springfield, Mass. He has a brother, Justin Alden, 21/4.

Howard, Elaine Elizabeth, daughter of Philp E. and Susan Thomas Howard of 185 Pine St., was born Oct. 19 at Manchester Memorial Hospital, Her maternal grandparents are Bonnie and Dorwin Thomas of Shelburne, Vt. Her paternal grandparents are Philip and Dolores Howard of Lake George. N.Y. She has a sister, Katelyn Amy, 2.

Belliston, James Peter, son of Carl and Nancy Larsson Belliston of 102 Wetherell St., was born Oct 18 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Ragnar and Eva Larsson of Orebro, Sweden. His paternal grandparents are Angus and Marcelle Belliston of Provo, Utah. He has two brothers. Christian, 13, and John, 18

Saunders, Seth Adam, son of Frank R, and Teresa Templeton Saunders III of 39 Lyness St., was born at home on Oct. 20. His maternal grandparents are Mary Ellen Templeton of Fremont, Calif., and Ed Olson of Solon Springs, Wisc. His paternal grandparents are Carole and Frank Saunders Jr. of Ellington. He has a brother, Ray Jay , 27 months.

Winning numbers drawn Monday in lotteries around New England Connecticut daily: 244. Play Four: 2045. Aassachusetts daily: 5747.

#### Thoughts

What a thrill it was to watch the marathon runners, especially the first few, enter the coliseum in Seoul. The crowd roared with overwhelming power as they entered. I got goose bumps as thousands of people spoke with one voice, a voice to pursue the race all the way 'til the end, no matter

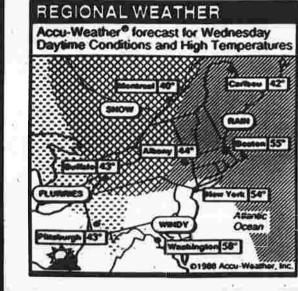
whether you are first or last. This is my image of All Saints Day. We call to mind all the people in our lives who have died and who would be in such a crowd, speaking with one voice, urging us onward to complete our life with persistence and confidence.

In the Eucharistic prayer over the wine and bread we say at one point, "with angels and archangels and the whole company of heaven we sing this hymn." Then we sing the words Isaiah said in the Temple, in the Presence of Yahweh.

I believe that in every Eucharist that whole coliseum of people we have known, and even those we have never met, are there with us, singing with one voice, and urging us onward. Every Eucharist is a mirror of All Saints

The Rev. John Holliger St. George's Episcopal Church, Bolton

#### Weather



#### Rain ending Manchester and vicinity: To-

53 Redwood Road.

night, heavy rain breezy. Low 40 fternoon. High in the mid 50s Chance of rain 80 percent. Out-look for Thursday, fair and windy. High 50 to 55. West Coastal, East Coastal:

fonight, heavy rain, windy. Low in the mid 40s. Wednesday, rain mid 50s. Chance of rain 80 percent. Outlook for Thursday, fair and windy. High 50 to 55.

Northwest Hills: Tonight heavy rain, breezy. Low near 40. Wednesday, rain ending by afternoon. High around 50. Chance of percent. Outlook for Thursday, fair and windy. High



Trains at Infantry School

Dargin enlists in Guard

Army National Guard Pvt. Kevin T. Greenwood,

son of Thomas A. and Helen J. Greenwood of 44

Fitzgerald Blvd., Coventry, has completed training

at the U.S. Army Infantry School, Fort Benning, Ga.

He is a 1988 graduate of Coventry High School.

Heather E. Dargin of Manchester has enlisted in

the Connecticut Army National Guard for a period

of six years. She joined with the rank of private-1

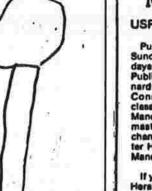
and was assigned to Headquarters, Headquarters

Company, 1st Battalion 169th Aviation in Windsor

is employed at the Crestview Convalescent Home, Manchester.

She is a graduate of Manchester High School and

### Today's weather picture was drawn by Becky Clough, who lives at 88 E. Center St. and attends Nathan Hale



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# **LOCAL & STATE**

## Teen back in school; heart weak

By Nancy Concelman Manchester Herald

Manchester teen-ager who began rejecting his transplanted heart earlier this month is back in school today, his mother said. Richard "Danny" Stence, 16, of 360 Oakland St., was discharged from Columbia Presbyteria Medical Center in New York City Sunday and is glad to be back at Manchester High School, his

mother, Deborah Stence, said. Although one of the ventricles of his heart is still weak, doctors believe an experimental treatment to help reverse the rejection was successful Deborah Stence said. The results of tests that will show the condition of Danny's heart should be available today.

Deborah said during an interview shortly after the rejection episode she expected that the transplanted heart Danny received three years ago might suffer permanent damage from the rejection. But she said today she doesn't foresee another transplant in the future. Danny will continue treatments to strengthen the heart.

"It just takes time to help it come back," she said. To help pay for those treatments and travel expenses to and from New York, the Manchester High School Student Council ed about \$200 to be donated to the National Heart Assist Transplant Fund in Danny's name. The fund will help Danny and other transplant patients throughout the region

Help is also coming from Kathy and Tony Soutos, owners of the Bel-Amis Restaurant on Buckland Road in South Windsor. The Soutos's, friends of the Stences, started the collection for the transplant fund and have raised about \$200. Deborah Stence said Waitresses at the restaurant have donated their tips to the fund Throughout the ordeal Danny has felt no pain or discomfort, she said. In fact, the swelling o

Danny's feet was the only sign of the most recent rejection episode, Deborah said. She noticed the swelling Oct. 14 and Danny was taken to the hospital the next day Doctors then put Danny on the two-week freatment with an antibody normally used to treat renal failure to help reverse the rejection and damage. Deborah

Stence said. Danny, a Manchester native was born with heart trouble. Police think

**Bolton man** left on own By Nancy Concelman State police believe a Bolton man who has been missing from his job at Wesleyan University in Middletown since Oct. 12 is

unharmed and has left the state on his own, a spokesman said But Sgt. Scott O'Mara, a spokesman for the state police public information office in Hartcomment this morning ford, said police will continue t search for Arthur Pongratz, 41, of 84 Mount Sumner Drive, Bolton He was last seen at his job at the

university on Oct. 11. O'Mara said police have information that leads them to believe that Pongratz is out of state by his elaborate on that information. but said Pongratz had not contacted family members. O'Mara would not disclose

where the family members lived. Pongratz moved to Bolton recently and joined the Bolton Republican Town Committee nearly a year ago, said committee Chairwoman Virginia Wickersham. Pongratz was "very regular" in his meeting attendance up until before the summer,

Pongratz is the physical plant director at Wesleyan and over- sity of Hartford in February, said sees maintenance and improve- Fellman, Model United Nations ment of the buildings on the coordinator for the center. campus, Wesleyan spokesman Bobby Wayne Clark said. Clark described Pongratz as a students will be able to meet "valued and highly able administrator" who has worked at they will be representing. Fel-Wesleyan for eight years. Clark Iman said. The model United said Pongratz was manager of

Colchester described Pongratz as a white male with brown hair and brown eyes. He is 6 feet fall and and hearing their views gives weighs about 180 pounds

becoming physical plant director



Keith LaPine of 102 Ralph Road ride Rozman's horses, Allegro and Butchy, last week in an open field near Manchester Community College.

## Lawsuit over arrest goes to trial Nov. 21

officers involved in the incident

were originally named as defend-

ants in the lawsuit. But all of the

defendants except the officers.

The clerk said the two officers

damages against each defendant.

The complaint filed by Whitney

says that at about 11:30 p.m. on

to recite the alphabet, as re-

The two police officers then

pushed Whitney to the sidewalk

rassing 'catcalls," the complaint

By Andrew Yurkovsky Manchester Herald

The lawsuit of an Andover attorney who charges that he was identified only by badge number. improperly detained by Man- have been eliminated as defendchester police over four years ago ants, the clerk said. is tentatively scheduled to go to trial in U.S. District Court on Nov. are defendants only as individu-Attorney Norman E. Whitney of 43 Gilead Road, Andover, filed the lawsuit in U.S. District Court

plaint for the lawsuit that he was by two police officers. He refused ordered from his car at gunpoint for sobriety tests on the night of quested by one of the officers, and July 11, 1984. He claims that was then ordered from his car. police subsequently released him pushed against the car and patted and that tests he later had down by one or both of the performed at Manchester Mem- officers, the complaint says. orial Hospital showed that there

was no alcohol in his blood, The court clerk said that jury and to a grassy plot near the car. selection in the case was completed on Monday. Whitney would not comment on says the case today beyond saving that

After police forced him to go he brought the suit for good through physical tests for sobrreason. Assistant Town Attorney lety, the complaint says, they told Thomas Cella, who is handling Whitney to go home. Tests taken the case, could not be reached for at Manchester Memorial Hospital showed there was no alcohol in The town. Police Chief Robert Whitney's blood, the complaint D. Lannan and the two police says.

## Ten students at MHS to see United Nations

By Andrew J. Davis Manchester Herold

students will be among 600 students from 41 area high schools who will travel to the United Nations this month, said Susan Fellman of the World The Nov. 15 trip to New York Model United Nations the students will conduct at the Univertrips to various embassies so

Ten Manchester High School

representatives from the nations Nations has been held annually buildings and grounds before for more than 40 years and allows students to learn about the activities of the world peacekeeping organization, she said.

The students learn to debate follow parliamentary procedure and research topics, she said. Arthur Glaeser Jr., a social studies teacher at Manchester High School and one of two school advisers for the trip, agreed with Fellman on the importance of the "It's a very, very valuable

other countries." Fellman said.

The MHS students going to the United Nations are Ryan Barry, Katy Burgess, Chris Davey, Karen Lee, Mike Minor, Tanya Powers, Melina Quaglia, Leo-The center is trying to arrange nard Sadoski, Heather Titus and Todd Tyska.

The students will represent Belgium, Hungary and Uruguay, The students will participate in

the political and security committee where they'll discuss the Middle East; the economic committee, which focuses on trade issues: the humaritarian com-"The background they get by mittee on human rights and meeting the foreign ambassadors apartheid; and the scientific and environmental committee, which them insight into the thinking of will investigate acid rain, he said.

# Sentence in Fargo case doesn't surprise defense

The Associated Press

HARTFORD - Defense attorney Jacob Wieselman said he hoped for the best, but wasn't surprised that a federal judge slapped his client with the maxinum prison term for her role in the \$7 million Wells Fargo

Luz Berrios Berrios, a 38-yearold occupational therapist from Puerto Rico, was sentenced Monday to five years in prison, but was spared a \$10,000 fine for plotting to spend some of the stolen cash to finance a toy giveaway Berrios had pleaded guilty in

September to a charge of conspiracy to transport stolen money The loot was taken from a Wells Fargo depot in West Hartford on Sept. 12, 1983, in what authorities say was the nation's secondlargest cash heist. "We hoped for more, but it

didn't surprise us," Wieselman said of the stiff sentence imposed by U.S. District Judge T. Emmet Federal prosecutors declined comment after the sentencing

t Hartford federal court. Berrios will serve no more than 44 menths and 18 days in prison because she was held in pre-tria detention for 15 months and 12 days following her arrest in Mexico in August 1985. She will be eligible to apply for parole about five months after

she reports to prison on Nov. 28 But her attorney, Jacob Wiesel man, said it was unlikely she would be released from prison at that time because paroles are rarely granted on first request Wieselman asked that his client be sent to the federal minimum security prison in Danbury, not ing that she is just a few weeks pregnant and needs to be near her

But Clarie said that because Berrios is pregnant, the best prison for her would be in ence. The group has claimed a Lexington, Ky. The judge, howrole in attacks on U.S. installaever, said he would let Wieselman tions in Puerto Rico. see if arrangements could be made at Danbury. pared by federal authorities said On the day a jury was to be Berrios was on the Macheteros

picked for her trial. Berrios

admitted to conspiring with oth-

May 1985 and was paid \$500 a ers in Puerto Rico to send between \$5,000 and \$12,000 to Hartford to pay for toys given Berrios' husband, Juan E. away on Jan. 6, 1985, Three Kings Day, the day when people in many Latin American countries

Wells Fargo.

STIFF SENTENCE - Luz Berrios Berrios, with beads and her husband, Juan Segarra Palmer, leave federal court in Hartford Monday after Berrios was given a five-year prison sentence for her role in the 1983 Wells Fargo robbery. She must surrender to federal marshals on Nov. 28.

traditionally exchange gifts. She said she presumed the Clarie. money was from that stolen from Nine others are awaiting tria on charges in the robbery, the The government contends that second largest heist in U.S. Berrios is a leader of Los history. One other defendant ha Macheteros, a terrorist group

pleaded guilty. The government contends that the Wells Fargo heist was mas terminded by Los Macheteros and carried out by a Wells Fargo security guard, Victor M. Gerens of Hartford, who has never been

Berrios told Clarie that when she sat down to write her fina appeal to him, she wanted to avoid any political statements But she said the pre-sentencing Segarra Palmer, who prosecu- report prepared by federal probators say is a key defendant in the tion officers was so political, that

## whitney had sought \$250,000 in Bolton board holds contract talks

A pre-sentencing report pre-

payroll from September 1980 until

employee groups, said School years, he said.

Superintendent Richard E. The school board is currently re-negotiating the salary portion of the Bolton Education Associa-

teachers are in the second year of The two-year pact expires June completed.

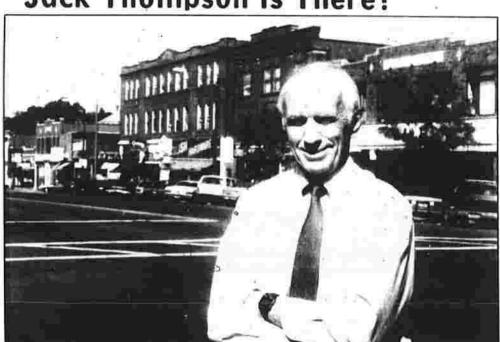
BOLTON - The Board of a four-year pact, but the contract 30, 1989, he said.

The Bolton Administrators Association contract - which cov-negotiations with the teachers. ers Bolton High School Principal talks with the administrators and Anne L. Rash and K-8 Assistant said

Education is currently in con- specifies that salaries be re- The contract which covers five Whitney charges in the com- July 11, 1984, he was pulled over tract negotiations with three negotiated over the last two system secretaries also will expire June 30, 1989, Packman said While the board is in the middle of

> Joseph V. Fleming, K-8 Principal secretaries have just started, he tion contract, which covers town Principal Steven Bent - also is Packman said he was unsure teachers. Packman said. The being negotiated, Packman said. when negotiations would be

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# Zinsser faults Tirozzi for 'fear politics'

By Alex Girelli Manchester Herald

Carl A. Zinsser, the Republican candidate in the 4th Senatorial District, said Monday that if anyone is engaged in the "politics of fear" over busing students across district lines, it is the state's commissioner of education.

Zinsser made the charge at a news conference in which he attacked his opponent, incumbent Democrat Michael Meotti, on the busing issue and on a housing and open space proposal unsuccessfully introduced by Meotti in the General Assembly

Zinsser said Gerald Tirozzi, state commissioner of education, talks about rumors of a lawsuit that might e brought if steps are not taken to thieve desegregation in schools Democrats have charged that Republicans are resorting to the "politics of fear" by using the busing isssue in their campaigns.

State Rep. John Thompson was

"desperate" when he called a news

conference Monday to attack Republi-

can Susan Buckno for what Thompson

called "distortions" of his legislative

Thompson, who charged during the

news conference that a flier Buckno

was distributing was factually inaccu-

rate and misleading, demanded an

apology from his opponent. The two

District seat, which is wholly within

"I think Mr. Thompson owes the

George Bush has won the endorsement of the

state's largest paper, The Hartford Courant, which

said neither presidential candidate was the best

The Courant noted in its editorial today that

But the editorial also said that "neither candidate

our time - the seemingly unmanageable budget

In favoring Bush over Democrat Michael

Dukakis. The Courant said: "Mr. Dukakis's

promise of highly competent government doesn't

U.S. Senate candidate General Joseph I. Lieberman

match his performance of the last few months."

Bush's calls "for a kinder and gentler nation

man their parties could have offered America.

appealed to the good instincts of people."

voters an apology for the way he voted

By The Associated Press

are running in the 13th Assembly

By Andrew Yurkovsky

Aanchester Herald

record, Buckno said.

racial segregation.

Meotti for not voting in favor of said that-in any event Meotti could Republican-sponsored amendments have offered an amendment of his Zinsser said would clearly have prohibited mandatory busing of

Meotti has repeatedly said he is pposed to forced busing. Zinsser cited a U.S. Supreme Court case, the Milliken case, which he said establishes that an inter-district remedy to segregation would not be required if the school boundary lines involved were not set up to foster

At a symposium held recently at Manchester Community College on desegregation in education, John C. Britain, a professor at the University of Connecticut School of Law, said some provisions of the Connecticut Constitution would make a school desegregation suit in the state valid despite the Milliken case.

son is very desperate, and he's acting

Buckno said that many of Thomp-

son's Democratic colleagues voted for

the bills and amendments she critic-

not comment in detail on Thompson's

The flier in question says that

Thompson voted against an amend-

ment that would have prevented

forced busing and against another

that would have prevented convicted

like the captain of the Titanic."

Zinsser again denied Meotti's con- over the use of an added conveyance tention that the Republican amend-ments on busing would have prohi-tion and affordable housing, we

Buckno says Thompson attack 'desperate'

Buckno added, "I think with a week release of those convicted of certain

to go (until the election) Mr. Thomp- Class B felonies and against an

ized him for not voting for. She would ence that the busing amendment

drunken drivers from driving school concerning the school bus drivers

buses for at least one year after referred to a drug testing standard

Newspapers split tickets in endorsements

the Record-Journal of Meriden. The Advocate of

"A United States Senate composed of 100

mavericks like Lowell Weicker might not function

very well. But a Senate without its one Lowell

Weicker would be seriously weakened." The

Register Citizen wrote last week. "That considera-

The Record-Journal, while endorsing Weicker,

should be driven out of political life. The

"Even though he (Weicker) is not in high favor

also praised Lieberman for his "unquestioned

probity" and said it would be a loss to Connecticut if

tion tips the scales, prompting us to support a fourth

candidacy of Democrat Joe Lieberman.

Times. Lieberman has won the support of the

Waterbury Republican and Waterbury American.

own and did not do so.

Zinsser repeated his criticism of a roposal by Meotti to provide funds for acquiring open space by increasing the state's conveyance tax, levied when property is sold. Zinsser said that at a round-table

political discussion in Glastonbury Meotti told Sonny Googins; Republican chairman of the Glastonbury Town Council, that he would reintroduce the bill. Zinsser showed reporters a copy of

a letter from the Manchester Board of Realtors, dated April 8, which indicated that Meotti had pledged not to eintroduce the bill if it failed to pass in the then-current legislative session. The letter, sent after a meeting April 6, said in part: "Though we respectfully disagree

voted for an amendment for early

amendment that would have required

notification of victims when criminals

are released from prison or trans-

Thompson said in his news confer-

would have prohibited state courts

from ordering interdistrict busing, a

power he said the Legislature does not

He has said, however, that he

Thompson said the amendment

that would have differed from a

newspaper suggested that Lieberman would make a Time on Sunday endorsed Bush.

Stamford, the Greenwich Time, and The New York candidates, either of whom would make Connecti-

ferred to other facilities.

have over the courts.

opposes forced busing.

elected to office. But he said the key to any legislation will have to be that open space acquisition and the provision of affordable housing will have to be on

current bill fall. We appreciate your

oledge not to sponsor such a bill again

Meotti said today he told members

nousing. He added that if he and they

can come up with an agreement on

another funding mechanism, he will

He said his position has not changed

since the discussion with the Man-

chester Realtors and others. And he

said he cannot decide what legislation

he will introduce until or if he is

for drug testing in the workplace.

Thompson also said that the amend-

ment calling for the early release of

criminals for which he voted would

not have applied to prisoners con-

victed of several Class B felonies,

including first-degree assault on a

victim 60 years or older, first-degree

and first-degree sexual assault with a

He said the amendment on victim

notification he voted against was

improperly drafted and was rejected

overwhelmingly. A substitute

amendment for which he did vote, he

corrections to notify victims when

said, requires the commissioner

become a "contest between two formidable

In the presidential contest, Democrat Michael

Dukakis was endorsed Monday by The Evening

The newspaper's said that "unless there is a last

minute miracle akin to the parting of the Red Sea

next Tuesday, Republican George Bush will become

But the newspaper went on to exhort its readers

Dukakis - who with all his flaws, is infinitely better

than four more years of voodoo economics and

The Advocate of Stamford and the Greenwich

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## **CAMPAIGN** NOTEBOOK

Carberry gets support

of the Manchester Board of Realtors and similar groups that objected to Glenn Carberry, Republican candidate for the increase in the conveyance tax U.S. representative from the 2nd Congresthat he is not committed to any sional District, has received the support of particular mechanism for funding three homebuilders' associations in his bid for open space acquisition and affordabe

In a news release, Carberry said he has the packing of the Hartford County Homebuilders, the Southeastern Connecticut Homebuilders, his ideas on affordable housing.

His proposal calls for federal approval of shared equity mortgages which give the buyer a reduced rate in exchange for a share of the profit when the house is sold. It also calls for using individual retirement account funds as a for reductions in down payment requirements. Carberry also proposes creation of benevolent loan funds whereby community "donors" denosit money in housing funds in exchange for a modest return and transfer of the borrower's nortgage interest deduction.

Carberry is challenging incumbent Democrat Samuel Geidenson.

### Commission honors Prague

Rep. Edith Prague, D-Columbia, has been named to received a 1988 Distinguished Service Award from the Washington-based National Commission Against Drunk Driving.

A news release from the commission said is was formed in 1984 to implement recommendations contained in the 1983 Report of the Presidential Commission on Drunk Driving.

The commission said Prague is being honored for her role in the "Administrative Suspension Bill Project." This bill would ensure that a blood-alcohol content of 0.10 percent or greater results in automatic license suspension. This bill and other legislation aimed at ending drunken driving, has been the thrust of Prague's efforts in the Legislature. the commission said, adding that Prague is known as the most vocal proponent of tough drunken driving laws in the Connecticut Legislature

#### Both in 8th on honor roll

The Justice for All Political Committee which advocates legislative change in Connecticut which is pro-public and pro-crime victim. has announced its "honor roll" of candidates for election to the General Assembly.

A news release from the Greenwich-based committee said those on the honor roll stand out among the more than 150 pro-public. pro-victim replies received from this year's candidates.

The honor roll contains the names of both candidates in the 8th Assembly District: incumbent Democrat Edith G. Prague and Republican challenger Timothy A. Scott, both

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The New England Park Association named Jeff Maron of Manchester president of the association at its annual fal conference in Groton this month. Maron, a member of the association for the past 10 years, will serve two years as president. He has been secretary, second vice president and vice president of the

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Mangano designs poster

A design by Tom Mangano of Manches-

ter, a 1988 graphics design graduate of

Western Connecticut State University, has

been chosen for an AIDS education

Mangano's design and another by a

junior from Newtown, were chosen from

about 40 posters submitted for the AIDS

education campaign sponsored by the

Danbury Health Service. The two posters

will be distributed in Danbury and possibly

Mangano works as a studio assistant to

A retirement reception to honor the Rev.

Charles E. Shaw, East Catholic High

School's founding principal, is scheduled

Nov. 27 from 1 to 5 p.m. at the school

Shaw served at the school from 1961 to

1970. Before coming to Manchester, he was

principal of elementary schools in Nauga-

tuck and the Hartford area and served as

assistant to the superintendent of schools

After leaving East. Catholic, Shaw

worked as academic dean and counselor at

St. Joseph's College in West Hartford and

director of guidance at St. Thomas Aquinas

retired recently, after 35 years in the active

He was ordained on May 3, 1951. He

The reception is sponsored by East

Catholic alumni, parents and friends. For

more information, call Rick Dyer at

he will appeal the ruling Monday by Superior Court Judge John F. Walsh.

Fairlie said Walsh jeopardized public

safety, ignored crucial facts and denied the

victim her constitutional right to have a

The victim, a meter reader for Northeast

Utilities, was forced at gunpoint into a

sumac thicket on a vacant lot owned by New

Shielded by the dense brush, she was

raped and tortured in a daytime attack. The

rapist was never caught, and four years

later the victim continues to suffer from

severe emotional and psychiatric

After hearing evidence that Manheimer

had disregarded orders from New London

building inspectors to cut down the brush, a

six-person jury decided last September that

Maron to head group

London auctioneer Seymour Manheimer

Land owner not liable

for the Archdiocese of Hartford.

High School in New Britain.

ministry, for health reasons.

award to the victim.

jury decide the case.

artist Maurice Sendak of Ridgefield.

Ex-principal honored

#### inmates would be \$15.6 million On Friday, the dep

additional \$12 million from the State Bond Commission to pay for a second building to house inmates during the roof repairs and for other costs.

Officials originally had expected that only one building would be needed to house

Lemon Law suits filed

fisclosing the cars' history.

HARTFORD (AP) - Two Connecticut

car dealerships have been accused under

the state's Lemon Law of reselling "lemon"

motor vehicles to consumers withou

The lawsuits against Napoli Motors Inc.

Milford and Stephen World of Wheels of

Bristol were based on the state's Lemon

Law. which requires dealers and manufac-

tuerers to place stickers on cars stating that

the vehicles were returned by previous

"We allege that these dealerships have

rchased defective, used motor vehicles

rom automobile manufacturers and then

resold those 'lemon' cars to consumers

without disclosing the true history of these

vehicles," state Attorney General Joseph I.

HARTFORD (AP) - An overwhelming

number of requests from needy people

seeking rental assistance through the state

Department of Housing has forced the

"As of this date we have 791 applications

before us, and we have funding for 100,"

David Harrity, head of the department's

family housing division, said Monday

"There is no use in leading people to believe

The decision means the Housing Depart-

that we can help, so we cut off

ment will not accept new requests for aid

under the state's \$8.2 million rental

assistance program for the current fiscal

State rights upheld

agency to stop accepting applications.

owners and disclosing any defects

Applications shut off

Lieberman said Monday

LONGTIME EMPLOYEE - Charles Pirie, center, is honored during a retirement lunch at the Manchester Country Club on Thursday. Pirie, 75, retired after 10 years in the office of Manchester's tax collector. He began work as a CETA employee in 1978. At right is his wife, Mary Pirie. At left is Tom Moore, former town controller.

#### I-91 lane shifts planned

Traffic will be shifted to the right this week on Interstate 91 southbound, in Windsor between exits 43 and 44. In conjunction with the reconstruction of the Dexter Coffin Bridge, traffic will use the slow-speed lane and shoulder area of I-91 southbound so construction can begin on half of the bridge over Main Street in East

Exits 43 and 44 are just north of the Dexter Coffin Bridge. The lane shift will be n effect for about six months and should not cause traffic disruptions, according to state Transportation Commissioner J. William

#### L'Ambiance talks begin

NEW HAVEN (AP) - Attorneys in-NEW LONDON (AP) - A jury erred when it found a property owner financially volved in litigation stemming from the 1987 L'Ambiance Plaza collapse in Bridgeport liable for a sexual assault that occurred on met for the first time to work out details of a his overgrown lot, a judge said in a ruling that also eliminated the jury's \$540,000 On Oct. 21, U.S. District Judge Robert C. Chester Fairlie, the victim's lawyer, said

Zampano, said that a "settlement in principle" between attorneys, victims and builders had been reached. About a dozen attorneys met all day Monday and said they will continue talking on the telephone during the next few days

No date for another meeting was set 'We're working hard to get to the bottom of all of this," said Richard Bieder, lead counsel for the L'Ambiance plaintiffs. Bieder said numerous telephone and group meeting are scheduled for the 10

#### Repair costs soar

ENFIELD (AP) - The estimated cost of HARTFORD (AP) - The state Appellate repairing leaking roofs at the minimumsecurity prison in Enfield and constructing Court, in a case involving a Beacon Falls dump, has ruled that towns cannot prohibit temporary housing for inmates has soared to \$27.7 million, about \$11 million more than private landfills, a decision that some vironmentalists say could be explosively the 2-year-old prison cost to build. The state Department of Public Works precedent-setting estimated in May that the cost of repairing

The ruling Monday, which allows the the roofs and building substitute housing for dump to continue operating against the town's wishes, says that the state can conflict with the state Department of Environmental Protection's solid waste

Robert F. Carter, a New Haven lawyer representing Beacon Falls, said the town will appeal to the state Supreme Court if the Appellate Court won't reconsider.

## Ruling on Crafts awaits state poll

dropped against Richard Crafts has been postponed until next month until a poll is completed to determine how much state residents have heard of the so-called wood chipper murder case, an attorney says.

The hearing, which had been cheduled for today in Superior Court in Hartford, has been put.

The defense hopes to use the poll to convince Judge Barry Schaller that the case has received so much publicity that i would be impossible for Crafts to receive a fair trial in Connecticut A state trial cannot be moved out

"I think we're going to find throughout the state a very high level of knowledge about the case," said Thomas Farver of Milford, one of Crafts' two attorneys.

Crafts a Newtown airline pilot is accused of murdering his wife on or about Nov. 19, 1986, cutting up her body with a chain saw and putting her head and limbs through a wood chipper. Helle Crafts has been missing since Nov. 18, 1986. Helle Crafts' body was never his \$750,000 bond. He has been

found. Only pieces of less than 1 imprisoned since his Jan. 13, 1987 percent of a body were found arrest

trial, which according to a New London court reporter will not be The defense is paying \$12,000 for the poll, which is being conducted by the Institute fo Social Inquiry, a department at the University of Connecticut Crafts, 50, remains in the Community Correctional Center in Montville while his attorneys appeal a judge's refusal to reduce

in New London in April, but after

days of deliberations, the trial

ended in a mistrial because one of

12 jurors refused to continue

The juror was the one holdou

for an acquittal. The jury had

Farver said the hearing on the

motion to drop charges will also

incorporate a motion he plans to

file asking to transfer the trial

away from New London. The trial

was moved from Danbury to New

London because of overwhelming

A second trial would not be held

publicity in the Danbury area.

until March 1989 at the earliest

Farver said. He said he is waiting

for the transcripts from the firs

three months of testimony and 17

## **UConn forms institute** for Stratford theater

struggling American Festival Theater will get a boost from the University of Connecticut's plan to get involved with the theater by forming the Stratford Institute. state official says.

"I am delighted, once again, to see the theater coming to life." said Gerald N. Tirozzi, commissioner of the state Department of Education. "This is a major revitalization. During a luncheon at the

theater Monday, University of Connecticut President John T. Plans for the institute include offering summer programs for Connecticut school teachers, an

actors' training center and a drama research center to support scholarly research on The institute will provide advanced instruction and on-the-job experience for graduate students

in all areas of the theater. It will be directed by Jerome M. Birdman, dean of the university's School of Fine Arts. ne institute will add greatly to the already extensive outreach program of the School of Fine

Arts," Casteen said. Formerly called the American Shakespeare Theater, the Stratford theater presented summer seasons of Sheakespearean proctions, many starring well

known actors and actresses for 25 years before going bankrupt in

state, which has pledged to spend \$7 million to renovate the theater. Gov. William A. O'Neill appointed a special task force to look at its problems and a board directors to administer the

carry out the recommendations of the task force, which identified professional productions, ad vanced actors' training and educational programming as the three critical elements to re establishing the theater's

Casteen said the university received \$200,000 from the General Assembly for educational planning for the institute, and UConn will contribute staff.



## Weicker, Lieberman virtually even in poll

In other newspaper endorsements, Democratic fine go

HARTFORD (AP) - With one are undecided has grown slightly of every four voters still undecided, the U.S. Senate race between Republican Lowell P. Weicker and Democrat Joseph I. Lieberman remains virtually even, a new Courant-Connecticut

of state voters favor Weicker, 37 percent favor Lieberman and 25 percent are undecided. "The U.S. Senate race continues to be extraordinarily

close, and there is lots of room for movement in the closing days of the campaign," said G. Donald Ferree Jr., the director of the The telephone survey, taken between Oct. 23 and Oct. 30,

recorded the opinions of 1,000 ikely voters. It was taken by the Institute for Social Inquiry at the University of Connecticut and has a margin of error of plus or minus A poll taken two weeks ago by

Lieberman, the state attorney

general, by 6 points, with 28

Of the latest Courant-

Connecticut poll, Ferree said,

"The results are very, very

similar to what we found two

There are a few trends worth

weeks ago."

oting, however:

UConn showed the two contend ers running neck and neck, each favored by 39 percent of those support Weicker and unaffiliated The results of that poll landed the Weicker-Lieberman tussle in

the national spotlight. While some disputed the poll results - most notably Weicker and his campaign staff - the OIL INC. closeness of the race was confirmed a week later in a poll done by the Quinnipiac College Polling Institute. That poll, which had a margin of error of plus or minus 5 percentage points, showed Weicker, the incumbent, leading

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In mid-October, 22 percent of those surveyed did not have

has persuasively addressed the overriding issue of Weicker term despite the very strong, attractive

earned praise from editorial writers for his work as among leaders of his party and thus has less

attorney general and political future, while others influence in its decisions than his seniority

chose to endorse incumbent Republican Lowell P. deserves, he is experienced, effective, and listened

Weicker in the interest of keeping an independent to," the Record-Journal said. "He keeps Connecti-

Weicker has been endorsed by The Courant, The The Courant on Sunday endorsed Weicker's

underscored by the percentage of they might change their minds in The poll shows that 38 percent the next week: 19 percent for Weicker and 15 percent for

> Party affiliation appears to be less important in this campaign than in any other in recent Many Democrats prefer

> Weicker, a liberal Republican, and many Republicans choose Lieberman, who has positioned himself to the right of Weicker on many issues terms of its partisanship." Fer

> ree said. "Weicker's maverick image ... leaves the election without a clear partisan On balance, Democrats sup port Lieberman, Republicans

voters split almost evenly. **AMERICAN FUEL** 

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# NATION & WORLD

# Israel elects Parliament amid new violence today

casting ballots in an emotionally electric climate of Arab firebomb attacks and reprisal air raids, future of the occupied lands. More than 300 Arabs and 10 Jews have been killed in the

occupied West Bank and Gaza Strike in the nearly 11-month-old Palestinian uprising against 21 Election officials reported a heavy voter turnout under clear skies. A massive security force protected polling places. The army sealed off the occupied

lands, where a Palestinian general strike was taking place. raided Arab guerrilla targets in up some occupied territory in for a firebomb attack Sunday.

By The Associated Press

Trick-or-treaters traipsed

through a Nebraska zoo and

costumed marchers frolicked in

tional Halloween street party

Revelers broke windows and

looted stores after police closed

Hollywood Boulevard on Monday

night to an estimated 100,000

people cruising up and down the

packed street, authorities said

McDowell said around midnight,

riot gear and others on horse-

spread across a 10-block area.

At least 10 businesses were

vandalized. Twenty-three people

among the estimated 200 who took

part in the melee were arrested

felony charges; said police Sgt.

There was no indication how

many revelers may have been

hurt. Three police officers were

injured, but none required hospi-

Elsewhere, about 2,500 people attended a non-alcoholic Hallo-

ween party at the University of

Wisconsin Field House in Madi-

son while about 20,000 others

roamed a city street, site of the

traditional bash.

drinking age.

alization, authorities said.

New York's Greenwich Village

parade, but Los Angeles' tradi

turned into a late-night melee.

killed and 15 wounded. In Arab east Jerusalem, assailants today threw a firebomb at a since the Jewish state was car, injuring three people, police established in 1948. Polls indisaid. Witnesses said the car was cated they would fail again. plastered with stickers for the The situation has forced Labor right-wing Likud bloc and was and Likud to form alliances with being used to transport voters. On Sunday, a rabbi's daughter and her three sons were killed in a firebomb attack by Palestinians

in the West Bank. By midafternoon, 41 percent of fractious coalition after the 1984 the electorate, or about 1,090,000 elections, when neither party voters, had cast ballots. Results could arrange a majority with the were to be announced after polls small parties. closed at 10 p.m. (3 p.m. EST). Labor, led by Foreign Minister Shimon Peres, has been running As its citizens voted, Israel on a platform of offering to give

voters would cast ballots. In the 1984 election, voter turnout was Lebanon in apparent retaliation exchange for peace. Likud, led by 78.7 percent. Police reported 74 incidents The Palestine Liberation Organi- opposes any such withdrawal. ranging from fist-fights to unlawl campaigning near polling Revelers deal tricks stations. Three people were re-

The army sealed off the occupied territories for 48 hours, to Los Angeles cops beginning at 11 p.m. Monday, and imposed curlews on refugee camps in Gaza. Journalists were barred without army permission and escort from entering the N.J., with his family to watch the territories, where a Palestinian general strike was under way:
Rahamim Fadikler, a bank employee, voted today in a blaming agency for beating About 250,000 people turned out for the event, police estimated. Among the marchers was a working class Jerusalem young woman dressed as 'Miss "My family and I vote for Jersey Shore, who wore a huge

1967 Middle East War.

million Palestinians.

ing of Jewish settlement in the

occupied lands, which 70,000

settlers share uneasily with 1.5

In the election, 2.9 million

voters were eligible to cast

pected until sometime

civil guardsmen were deployed at

the 4,800 polling stations, with riot

police dispatched to ultra-

Clear skies and warm tempera-

tures were expected to produce a

large turnout, which analysts

said would work in Likud's favor

because much of its support

Orthodox and Arab districts.

More than 13,000 policemen and

succeeded in gaining a majority

minor parties that have gained

influence beyond their numbers.

Likud and Labor formed a

Election officials said the tur-

nout was heavy, indicating that 75

percent to 80 percent of eligible

Twenty-seven parties were en-

tered in the election.

Likud," he said. "The people here make some awkward movements her head in "tribute" to the don't want to return the territo- and guttural sounds and will need medical waste that closed New ries. We suffered the shelling in Jersey beaches last summer. 1967 and we don't want to see it That New York staple, Chinese He was referring to shelling of damaged. takeout food, was portrayed by a settlements along the border group who appeared as a box o before Israel captured the territorice, soy sauce, a fortune cookie

streets back." Officer Fritz and a tea bag. Monday was the final day of a about midway through the fourfour-day "Halloween Spooktacuhour melee during which rocks lar" at the Riverside Zoo in and bottles were thrown. About Scottsbluff, Neb. The zoo was 150 officers, including some in decorated with more than 700 pumpkins, and trick-or-treat back, were summoned to quell stands handed out candy donated the disturbance that quickly

syringe that appeared to pierce

"It's unbelievable," said Trudy Mann of Scottsbluff, who toured the zoo with her husband, Bill, and their two children. on a variety of misdemeanor and

In Saddle River, N.J., more than 800 costumed children and their parents posed for photos and shook hands with former President Nixon at what has become a Halloween neighborhood ritual.

Crowds bantered and exthree hours outside his house in class voters more easily deterred by failing to come to his rescue

comes from lower- and working- ing the boy's consitutional rights Saddle River, where he has lived from voting by bad weather and after they had repeated evidence Movie fans, actors mourn John Houseman, 86

The 20,000 were there despite the fact that the State Street party, which has drawn an up to 100,000 in past Halloweens, was Houseman was remembered upon his death at age 86 as a gentleman actor-producer who taught young actors, not the insurance and the 21-year-old autocratic law professor in "The Paper Chase," for which he won

In New York, a group of magicians gathered Monday at an Oscar. the grave of magician Harry Houseman brought a magnetic oudini for the 62nd Halloween eloquence to the role of the since Houdini's death on Oct. 31, curmudgeon as Professor Charles W. Kingsfield Jr.

At 1:26 p.m. - when Houdini He parlayed his fame from died — a magic wand was "The Paper Chase" movie and snapped in two. But Houdini once television series and his distincagain failed to keep his promise to tive speaking style into a lucracommunicate from beyond the tive series of commercial endorsements, including Later in the day, Batman and advertisements for the invest-Robin, Sonny and Cher, and ment firm Smith, Barney in scores of other costumed charac- which he growled, "They make

in the city's annual Greenwich they EARN it." Village Halloween Parade.

ters marched through the streets money the old-fashioned way -"Behind that austere public Renaissance men," she said. "He told friends was his ultimate "This is New York's answer to posture was the warmest, most was somebody who has been goal: the establishment of the the Mardi Gras," said Jay Raetz, generous man in the world -with responsible, probably, for more Acting Company.

MALIBU, Calif. (AP) - John his time, his remarkable intelli- people's careers in American

"Clarence Darrow." Houseman died at his seaside home before dawn Monday, said Ivan Goff, a family friend and scriptwriter. Margo Harley, a school, polite and courtly," said longtime friend and colleague, said he had spinal cancer.

Houseman's most significant contribution was his role advancing the work of young actors, Ms. "Lust for Life." Harley said. They included Kevin Kline, Robin Williams, Christopher Reeve, Patti LuPone and

gence, his insight," said writer
David Rintels, who collaborated

theater than any single person."

Robert Ginty, an actor who with Houseman on the movie worked with Houseman in "The "Gideon's Trumpet" and the play Paper Chase" television series, agreed. "He was without question the No. 1 creative influence on my

HATS GOOD ENOUGH TO EAT -

Models Laura, left, and Sarah look

forward to a fruitful week at the Royal

Ascot next year, and if luck is not on

their side - they could always eat their

because of a beating more than case to the Supreme Court after

The boy's mother blames a ing it would place welfare agen-

Wisconsin county welfare agency cies in an unfair predicament to

our years ago that left him brain the 7th U.S. Circuit Court of

Supreme Court to hear suit

"They had a mountain of direct

year-old Joshua DeShaney can evidence that was higher than County, located in east-central

their eyebrows," said Sullivan.

Ms. DeShaney appealed the

Appeals dismissed the suit; say-

children who are suspected vic-

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP)

A man has been sentenced to 12

years in prison after he told a

judge he tried to rob nine

banks because he didn't want

his family to know he was

David W. Sampson, 26, of

Independence said he con-

cealed his 11 months of unem-

ployment from his wife by

leaving home each morning

and returning each evening as

if he still was working.

hats! These fruity little numbers -

WAUSAU, Wis. (AP) - Nine-

special care throughout his life

inflicted by the boy's father, and

arguments in her lawsuit

"We can't restore the tissue

that's missing from Joshua's

brain, but we can make sure little

Suzie Smith doesn't become

van, an attorney for Melody

DeShaney said in a telephone

Ms. DeShaney, who lives in

Wyoming, filed the lawsuit on behalf of her son against the

Winnebago County Department

of Social Services and two of its

The multimillion-dollar lawsuit

accuses social workers of violat-

Shamir favors the strengthen- the U.S. Supreme Court will hear tims of abuse.

ries from Jordan and Egypt in the for not preventing the injuries

ballots. Results were not ex- another Joshua," Donald Sulli-

While best known for his work

on screen, Houseman was a reluctant actor. His strongest David Ogden Stiers, with whom affections were reserved for Houseman appears in the new theater and opera production, Woody Allen movie, "Another book writing and the teaching of acting.

"He was really the last of the Houseman achieved what he

Bucharest, Romania, to an Alsa-Robert Ginty, an actor who tian father and a British mother, he began his career in 1934 as the director of a Broadway production of the Gertrude Stein-Virgil Thomson opera "Four Saints in Three Acts." He founded New York's Mercury Theatre with

Orson Welles in 1937. broadcast 50 years ago last Sunday. Though uncredited, Houseman was instrumental in making Welles' legendary film

In the 1950s he produced a television classic, "The Seven Lively Arts," and several "Playhouse 90" shows, winning three



"Miranda", on the left, and "Tribute to

Covent Garden" are part of royal milliner

Philip Somerville's spring/ummer 1989

Wisconsin about 80 miles from

Wausau, have said the case could

impossible position of always

The case is being watched very

tion of Counties, which filed a

said he usually got about \$2,000

to \$4,000 from robberies of

banks and savings associa-

tions in Missouri and Kansas

and that he robbed the banks

only when he was running out

of money and needed funds to

make it appear he had been

out about his illegal activities

on May 18 when she saw his

picture, taken by a ba

Sampson said his wife found

paid on the job.

put public employees in the

having to make the right deci-

sions or face lawsuits.

require them to take custody of closely by the National Associa-

No job, so he robbed

He told U.S. District Judge surveillance camera, on tele-

Elmo B. Hunter he turned to vision. He said he surrendered

bank robbery after he lost his the next day.

collection, unveiled in London on

JOHN HOUSEMAN ... magnetic eloquence

#### "He was a gentleman of the old Kirk Douglas, who starred in the Houseman produced the "War Houseman-produced movies of the Worlds" radio broadcast "Two Weeks in Another Town," for Welles, a panic-inducing "The Bad and the Beautiful" and account of an imagined Martian invasion of Grovers Mill, N.J.,

"Citizen Kane" in 1941.



# Book, TV show refuel debate over JFK murder

WASHINGTON (AP) - A new book and a TV , the House Select Committee on Assassinations as John F. Kennedy assassination and whether assassination. reputed Louisiana mob chieftain Carlos Marcello conspired to kill the president.

reporter for The Wall Street Journal, hosts an , commission, appointed by Lyndon Johnson and hourlong public television special that concludes there was a mob conspiracy to kill Kennedy. The TV report points to evidence that both commission counsels who appear on Kwitny's Kennedy assassin Lee Harvey Oswald and program reject the mob conspiracy theory as Oswald's killer, Jack Ruby, had connections to

Marcello's crime syndicate. television and elsewhere later in the month. It the theorists are "snatches of a little fact here and recounts a potpourri of evidence presented over there which really add up to nothing. the years by Kennedy authors, theorists and investigators, plus some new evidence unearthed by John H. Davis, a cousin of Jacqueline Kennedy

Marcello, who was a prime target of then Attorney General Robert F. Kennedy and was targets when they're surrounded by police, when temporarily deported by RFK, was mentioned by they're sure to be apprehended and face life in

report are reviving the emotional debate over the a possible conspiracy suspect in the JFK The House panel concluded that Kennedy was

probably the victim of a conspiracy, breaking Jonathan Kwitny, a former investigative sharply with the Warren Commission. The headed by then Chief Justice Earl Warren, concluded that there was no conspiracy, and two

Sen. Arlen Specter, R-Pa., who served as a The show airs tonight on New York public commission counsel, said evidence presented by "The Warren Commission turned over every

stone and found no conspiracy." Specter said. David Belin, the panel's chief counsel, scoffed at Onassis and author of a new book on Marcello and the notion that Ruby, who gunned down Oswald in a Dallas police station, was a mob assassin. "Mafia hitmen do not go ahead and kill their

prison and possible death," he said. Marcello reportedly hated the Kennedys for the 1961 deportation. A Las Vegas private investigator

told the House committee that Marcello indicated to him a year before the slaying that he wanted to kill the president. "You cut off the head, the tail dies." Ed Becker quoted Marcello as saying. The tail allegedly was a reference to RFK. The evidence presented by mob conspiracy

theorists include that Oswald's uncle, who helped raise him, worked for the Marcello organization, and reports that Oswald at least several times met David Frrie, who was Marcello's personal pilot. A new piece of evidence uncovered by Davis in on the police station and killed Oswald spontane-

his book, titled "Mafia Kingfish," is an FBI report quoting a Georgia businessman who said shortly after the assassination that he remembered seeing Oswald earlier that year accepting cash from a man later identified as a top Marcello lieutenant. The author said the FBI never followed

operator but an important player in narcotics trafficking in the Dallas area, which would have fallen under Marcello's turf. And the mob conspiracy theorists point to reports that Ruby went to visit Santos Traficante when the reputed Miami mob boss was imprisoned in Cuba,

"Clearly, Ruby's ties to the Mafia weren't just marginal as the Warren Commission suggested. He was exactly the sort of person to be assigned to an important and risky mission. And he was not the sort of person who would have suddenly shot Oswald in sorrow for the Kennedys," Kwitny said. Kwitny points to several eyewitness reports that place Ruby outside the Dallas police station long before he shot Oswald. Ruby said he just happened

ously, hoping to spare the president's widow the

pain of coming back to Texas and testifying at

Oswald's trial Belin dismissed the reports of those who say they saw Ruby earlier. "Whenever you have a Ruby, according to one FBI report, was not just witness to an accident, to any sudden emergency, a Dallas nightclub owner and a small-time you're going to get different stories," he said.

## **NATION** & WORLD

Reagan disputes hostage

LOS ANGELES (AP) - President Reagan disputes hostage Terry Anderson's videotaped statement that the administration bargained with terrorists, but says he still doesn't know what happened in the Iran-Contra affair. Reagan commented Monday on the videotape of Anderson that was released in Beirut by pro-Iranian Shiite Moslem kidnappers. " don't think that was Terry speaking." the president said after a bill-signing ceremony in

When I was given a script, I always read the lines," the former movie actor said to laughter in the room sprinkled with film luminaries.

a hotel ballroom. "I think he had a script that

#### \$5 million ball sought

was given to him

NEW YORK (AP) - Wearing a regal gown, former Philippine first lady Imelda Marcos was fingerprinted, photographed and ordered to remain here until she can come up with \$5 million bail to face a racketeering trial.

"I'm not going to let the lady go back to the Hawaiian Islands until I'm certain the bail is set," U.S. District Judge John F. Keenan said after Mrs. Marcos pleaded innocent at an arraignment Monday.

Mrs. Marcos, who lives in exile in Honolulu with her husband, former Philippine President Ferdinand Marcos, brushed away tears. Keenan ordered her to return to court Thursday with her attorneys if the lawyers have not worked out a ball agreement with prosecutors by then.

#### Red ink in Moscow

WASHINGTON (AP) - U.S. experts say the Soviet budget deficit that Moscow has finally acknowledged is comparatively larger than that of America and could jeopardize the reform program of Kremlin chief Mikhail

The Soviets likely will try to ease the deficit by printing more money, raising prices and reducing subsidies on such goods as housing and food, according to the Central Intelligence Agency and two non-government economists. Marshall Goldman of Harvard University and Jan Vanous.

But those steps could anger consumers as well as key interest groups such as the military, Goldman and Vanous said Monday in

#### Locusts invade Iraq

BAGHDAD, Iraq (AP) - The southern city of Basra, devastated by the 8-year-old Iran-Iraq war, now has been invaded by swarms of desert locusts, the Ministry of Irrigation and Agriculture says.

A report on state-run television Monday said six separate clouds of the crop-devouring insects were in the city, but that the ministry was using helicopters to bring the situation

~ No further details were immediately available. Locusts can eat twice their body weight every day, so the swarms are sprayed with insecticides to keep them from reaching agricultural areas.

#### Crash kills 4 Marines

TOKYO (AP) - A collision of two helicopters was the apparent cause of a crash that killed four U.S. Marines during a training exercise or Okinawa, American military authorities said

It was the second time in a week that Marine Corps fliers were involved in fatal collisions in

Last Tuesday, nine Marines and an Air Force officer died in a training crash in the Arizona desert, and Marine officials said the two helicopters they were in apparently collided in

#### Threat brings 2-year term

ST. LOUIS (AP) - A federal judge sentenced a self-described white supremacist to two years in prison and ordered him to pay \$100 for threatening former presidentia candidate Jesse Jackson's life last spring. U.S. District Judge Edward Filippine on Monday handed Londell Williams the maximum prison term under federal sentencing guidelines for threatening to kill the black Democratic candidate and possessing an unregistered automatic rifle Filippine also ordered that the 30-year-old

man be supervised for three years following his

# Kitty in hospital

p.m., he said.

interview with The New York Times.

rush out and have a press conference about it."

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) - Kitty Dukakis, wife of Democratic presidential nominee Michael Dukakis, was in a hospital today for observation and tests after complaining of fever and chills, a spokesman

The symptoms occurred after Mrs. Dukakis, 51, had dinner Monday night with her staff and Secret Service guards at the St. Paul hotel where she was staying while on a campaign trip for her husband, began a career as a piano-playing comic at small said Paul Costello, her press secretary. Mrs. Dukakis was admitted to the University of

Minnesota Hospital in Minneapolis shortly before 10 Costello said early today that Mrs. Dukakis's fever, which was 102 degrees Monday night, had-

#### did impressions of the charismatic Massachusetts senator "because I had a New England accent **Bush health data** and lives in this small city. might be withheld

NEW YORK (AP) — George Bosh, who doctors Meader critical acclaim, TV appearances and say is in excellent health, says disclosures about his billings at some of New York's top clubs. He was physical condition as president would "depend on pictured in Life, jabbing his finger a la Kennedy at a what's happening in the world," according to an mock news conference.

out by good standards," the vice president said in an Meader. It became a runaway hit, selling 1.2 million

## The Race for the White House



DUKAKIS' SON AT YALE - John Dukakis, the son of Democratic presidential candidate Michael Dukakis, addresses a boisterous rally at Yale University in New Haven Monday. The

rally, organized by a group calling itself "Yalies Against Bush," attracted a number of Yalies for Bush as well, who tried to disrupt the pro-Dukakis crowd.

# 'Yalies Against Bush' rally disrupted by Bush backers

NEW HAVEN (AP) - Yale ally heckled but did not prevent students, alumni and professors members of "Yalies Against calling themselves "Yalies Bush," and John Dukakis, the Against Bush" took turns de Democratic presidential candinouncing the vice president at a date's son, from delivering their campus rally, but their message speeches. contingent of Bush supporters. As students carrying Bush-Quayle signs tried to manuever

get the competing camps to pull Prize in 1981.

About 200 people attended the rally Monday, and the swarm of sign-waving students around the He said the Bush backers were

The Bush supporters occasion-

was muffled by an aggressive The lineup of speakers included into position at the front of the U.S. Rep. Bruce Morrison, Dcrowd, supporters of Michael Dukakis responded in kind, and Law School; Yale art history the area reserved for the speak-Yale police attempted in vain to James Tobin, who won the Nobel

Frank Logue, a member of Bush's Yale class of 1948 and a former mayor of New Haven: Conn., a 1973 graduate of Yale professor Vincent Scully, and retired Yale economics professor

Morrison, who served as moderator, criticized the Bush supporters for disrupting the rally. speakers made it difficult to hear incapable of organizing their own

Bush's alleged involvement in the Iran-Contra affair and the conduct of his presidential campaigned violated Yale's tradition of "Lux et Veritas," or "Light and Truth.'

Several speakers focused on the economic legacy of the Reagan-Bush administration. "All of you Yale students, for the rest of your lives, are going to pay for the Reagan years," said ogue, "And if Bush gets elected, your children will be paying for the Bush years."

Tobin picked up on that theme, calling the Reagan administration's introduction of supply-side economics "one of the greatest failures of government managerally so they had to come to one ment of the economy in modern

## JFK's legacy echoes on the campaign trail

WASHINGTON (AP) - In Republican as well as Democratic accents, the name and the policies of John F. Kennedy are echoing in the waning days of he campaign for the White House.

And to hear the Republican ticket tell it, Democrat Michael Dukakis is no Jack Kennedy. George Bush claims that on such issues as taxes and defense, he has more in common with JFK than Dukakis does Dukakis has been invoking the Kennedy political

legacy all campaign long. On Sunday, after shrinking from the liberal label all season, Dukakis declared that he is one, and said Kennedy was, too.

"Yes, I am a liberal in the tradition of Franklin Roosevelt and Harry Truman and John Kennedy." the Massachusetts governor said. That's not the Kennedy legacy Bush cites. "How much the national Democratic Party has changed since the days of John Kennedy," Bush said. "How

ar it has moved from those policies of lower taxes and a stronger defense." A Dukakis campaign commercial recalls the narrow 1960 victory that put Kennedy in the White louse. "My friends, they won that election by a margin of 112,000 votes out of nearly 70 million cast," he says. "And remember what a difference John Kennedy and Lyndon Johnson made in the

lives of millions and millions of people." The Kennedy issue first was unleashed by Sen. Lloyd Bentsen, the Democratic vice presidentia nominee and unlikely enforcer of claims on the JFK

legacy.
In debate with Sen. Dan Quayle, Bush's running mate, Bentsen dismissed his rival's claim to congressional experience matching Kennedy's with a stinging: "Senator, you're no Jack Kennedy." Kennedy's brother, Sen. Edward M. Kennedy of Massachusetts, was gentler and kinder to Quayle. Kennedy said that while they disagree on issues, he thinks the Indiana senator was treated unfairly in news accounts that questioned his record and

Quayle used Bentsen's belittling line Monday to dispute Dukakis' claim to the venerable liberal radition of Roosevelt, Truman and Kennedy. "I didn't know Jack Kennedy and I didn't serve with Jack Kennedy, but Michael Dukakis is no Jack Kennedy," Quayle told a crowd in Michigan. When he chose Bentsen as his running mate, Dukakis said he was reassembling a Boston-Austin partnership that would win the White House as Kennedy and Lyndon B. Johnson did in 1960. He says

that was "a strong ticket, one of our best tickets," and that he and Bentsen are out to match it. Bush has taken to reciting lines from Kennedy speeches, notably on a 1963 tax cut proposal. In Santa Clara, Calif., last Thursday, Bush said Dukakis' election would mean higher taxes, smothering economic growth; and that it would then become virtually impossible to cut the deficit.

In Detroit, insisting that his proposal for a reduction in the tax on capital gains would spur the economy and create new jobs, Bush said Kennedy endorsed just such a plan. Dukakis has denounced. the Bush proposal as a tax break for the rich.

\$12,500 a week. He began work on a second "First

Family" volume and cut a single in which Kennedy

Then, 25 years ago this month, came the

Meader said he lost interest in working and was

'spending most of my time in bars." By the late '60s.

wearing flowers in his hair and beads, and making

he was living in hippie mecca San Francisco

money by playing piano and writing music.

tells his daughter "The Night Before Christmas,

# Remember Vaughn Meader as JFK?

HALLOWELL, Maine (AP) - A generation after his polite parody of John F. Kennedy's family sold millions of records, Vaughn Meader is playing honky-tonk music in out-of-the-way bars and enjoying life in Maine's "slow lane." "The First Family," which depicted JFK in press

conferences, family settings at the White House and meetings with heads of state, sold more than 5 million copies before Nov. 22, 1963, when it became funny no Meader, then commanding tob billings around the

country for his Kennedy impressions, got the grim news of the Dallas assassination from a cabble in Milwaukee while en route to a gig. "I said, 'What's the punch line?"" recalled Meader, 52. "Then I heard it on the radio. "I felt a sense of loss, that we lost something special." said Meader, then a strikingly handsome

man in his late 20s. "I went into deep hibernation."

After two months in seclusion, Meader tried to

renew his act, without Kennedy humor, but bookings ontinued to be canceled "I was a reminder of that tragedy," Meader, who copies within two weeks and 5 million copies within a has a gray beard and often sports a cowboy hat, year, earning Meader \$700,000. recalled somberly in an interview. "It was over." "As Lenny Bruce said, that day they dug two graves in Arlington, one for John Kennedy and one for Vaughn Meader," said the ex-comic, who after

the assassination stopped using Vaughn, his middle name, and started to go by the first given at birth, Lighthearted and respectful by today's bareknuckled standards of political humor, "The First Family" also featured sound-alikes of Jacqueline, Caroline and Bobby Kennedy.

whose performing career began in his Army days in the mid-1950s when he formed a country band. His act then was sprinkled with Elvis Presley and Hank Meader studied broadcast technique in 1959 and

"It was very daring at the time," said Meader

New York clubs. He grew tired of mother-in-law jokes, and about 1960, as the JFK juggernaut gained full momentum, he injected political humor into his He brushed his hair into his face like Kennedy and

anyway," said Meader, who was born in Waterville The act took off when Meader closed an appearance on the "Talent Scouts" television program with a Kennedy news conference, winning

After being turned down repeatedly by record Because such medical news "might send markets companies that did not want to take a chance with plummeting or rising — it would have to be sorted political humor, "The First Family" finally appeared in 1962 on the Cadence Records Inc. label A few cuts on the air by a New York disc jockey sent "If I didn't feel good today I wouldn't feel I had to listeners to their phones demanding more, said



**FLEETING** FAME -Abbott Meader achieved national fame for his parody

of John F. Kennedy.

The jacket, which pictured Meader and the other performers lined up in family-album fashion in front of the White House, also included a disclaimer

and that it "is for fun." JFK seemed more amused than annoved.

explaining it was not meant to hurt anyone's feelings

emarking, "I thought it sounded more like Teddy By 1963, only four years after breaking into show business, Meader was among the brightest new stars

During his "wine, women, song and drugs" period that followed his meteoric rise, Meader wandered about the country, staying with friends in diverse accommodations: a teepee, a houseboat, a log cabin. Meader landed back in New York in 1971 and recorded a humor album, based on a visit by Jesus to Harlem. "The Second Coming" received minimal airplay because of what many considered offensive

After moving to Louisville, Ky., in 1972, Meader returned to his roots as a performer and formed a country band. Later, he moved to Los Angeles to play movie sound tracks, and even took small parts in

He has not done any Kennedy material since the president's death. In 1977, Meader returned home to Maine, where he lives with his fourth wife and plays piano with his five-piece country-bluegrass band, Gone Fishin', which specializes in what he calls "saloon, good time, honky tonk" music. His act is billed at resorts in such recreational areas as Moosehead Lake and Squaw Mountain, and in small nightspots around













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All his working life. John Quinn

has been helping people. He

directed children and youth servi-

ces in Fairfield, worked as a

vocational counselor for the state

Department of Corrections and

now serves as the executive

director of the Connecticut

locks in Hebron, a position he has

laster Seal Society at the Hem-

14 Llynwood Drive, Bolton

# **OPINION**

# Tough call, **but Meotti** tips scale

When voters in Manchester and other towns in the 4th Senatorial District go to the polls Nov. 8, they will again have a difficult choice to make. As in every election since 1982, the race is between two candidates who would be effective legislators.

The campaign between incumbent Democrat Michael P. Meotti and Republican Carl A. Zinsser, who served for three terms in the position he is now trying to recapture, has been fought hard. The contenders will probably continue to fight hard from now until the time the polls close.

They have met in debate a number of times. The differences in their outlooks and their styles have been clearly drawn for voters to

Zinsser has been constantly on the attack, placing a tiring emphasis on the non-issue of forced busing to achieve racial desegregation in education. He has relentlessly criticized Meotti for his vote, along with the majority of the Legislature, to pass a state budget which has resulted in the erosion of the state's rainy day fund and threatens a deficit.

In some respects, Zinsser seems to have been following a strict partisan line and campaigning against the entire Democratic majority in the General Assembly. That raises the question about whether, if elected, he would remain as independent as he was when he represented the 4th Senatorial District.

Zinsser was wrong in criticizing Meotti's support of the new formula for aid to school districts. The formula was well-structured.

Zinsser was entirely correct in criticizing Meotti for proposing legislation that, if it had passed, would have weakened the state's Freedom of Information Law, Meotti's bill would have given municipalities the right to ask permission of the FOI Commission to deny requests for information from people who make repeated requests that amount to harrassment. However well-intentioned the measure, it was ill-advised.

And Meotti was wrong to distribute a flier that distorted Zinsser's vote on a measure involving funds for the elderly.

In general, the legislative records of both indicate that either of them would have more credibility as a legislator than a campaigner. But Zinsser's increasingly caustic and

hyper-confrontational manner, together with extreme views on local autonomy on all matters, leads the Manchester Herald to conclude that Michael P. Meotti, with a softer. more thoughtful approach and a broader outlook, would be the better of two acceptable

Meotti has achieved a record unusual for a freshman legislator

He has proven his leadership capabilities as Senate chairman of the Environment Committee, where he has helped create legislation on mandatory recycling and wetlands protection. Other members of the **Environment Committee, both Democratic** and Republican, praise Meotti for his ability to grasp complex environmental issues.

And Meotti has proven his resolve when he's faced with controversial decisions. He describes himself as low key, but he was anything but low key when he opposed a bill allowing 15-year-olds to work in restaurants. "He demonstrated a lot of strength," said one colleague on the Education Committee.

Complaints from Republicans that Manchester hasn't been well-represented during Meotti's first term are unsubstantiated. He helped the town get an extension to do another tax revaluation after the first one was thrown out. He is available and accessible to all his constituents.

Two years ago, when the Herald endorsed Zinsser's re-election effort, it seemed that Meotti would be unable to match what Zinsser offered the 4th Senatorial District. Meotti has met the match, and voters would do well to send him to the Capitol for two more years.

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ABUSCADOR DENT TREES "VOTER TURNOUT MIGHT BE ANOTHER RECORD LOW THIS TIME .... I JUST DON'T UNDERSTAND WHAT MOTIVATES PEOPLE NOT TO VOTE!"

#### Open Forum

#### Tough drug laws are having effect To the Editor:

I recently sent a flier to my constituents outlining the tough new drug laws enacted by Senate Democrats in a full-scale attack on drug

sales and use in Connecticut I am proud to announce that the new laws are doing exactly what we intended: punishing serious drug crimes with serious sentences. One law, which took effect July mandates minimum sentences of five years for drug dealers and calls for an idditional two-year sentence for anyone caught using children to distribute drugs or dealing within 1,000 feet of a school

Robert Somerville of Brooklyn. N.Y., is the first person in New London County to be sentenced under the 1987 law. Somerville, who was caught with 69 vials of crack last March and had no prior record, received a 13- to 26-year sentence. Hopefully, Robert Somerville's strict sentence will send a message. loud and clear, to other dealers: Connecticut means business in the war against drugs.

Sen. Marie Herbst

### GOP much better handling economy

To the Editor:

Dear Gov. Dukakis: With the campaign coming to a ong-awaited close, the lack of significant, unaddressed issues has caused you to come down hard on how George Bush would handle the economy. You keep on stressing how we have got to get rid of the looming budget deficit, and how if we don't, the economy will be in a shambles. To be perfectly honest. I disagree with you on the seriousness of the deficit, as well as how bad you think the economy is.

The last time we had a balanced budget was, oddly enough, during a Republican administration: Nixon administration. After that, we saw runaway inflation, high and often over-burdening taxes, and astronomi cal consumer prices. Finally, the people smartened up and elected a Republican named Ronald Reagan. Now I know that you will most likely argue that we started out with recession at the beginning of the Reagan administration. Don't you think that a recession was a small price to pay for the economic

hambles that Jimmy Carter left us to Ronald Reagan worked wonders for our economy in many ways. Forecasts of another recession have yet to materialize, and it doesn't look like they will any time soon. The leading economic indicators and the Gross National Product have both steadily increased, and unemployment is at a 14-year low. Finally, the word "inflaon" has all but been forgotten due to a lack of interest. No one wants it around, so the Reagan administration keeps it away. A recent poll of the National Association of Business Economists gave George Bush the November win, just because of how

well the economy has been doing under a Republican leader. One last thought. As much as you flaunt your "Massachusetts miracle" to the nation, I would have to criticize it as highly exaggerated, to say the least. The population of Massachu-setts has been crushed by your tax-funded economy. One reason that the economy is as good as it is in your state is because of all of the federal areas to served by the new centers jobs that were set up by the Reagan approaches a third of the whole state

ing defense contracts that you have So to sum it up, Mr. Governor, the

economy is just dandy. Obviously the deficit isn't taking the toll that most of the Democrats had hoped it would I'm sorry, but my vote goes to four more years of prosperity. My vote goes to George Bush and the rest of the depublican ticket. Amy Barrera 67 Hemlock St., Manchester

#### Jack untarnished by the mudslinging

I am a lifelong resident of Manches-

ter and as such, I believe I have

reaped a number of benefits that would not have been available had Jack Thompson not dedicated himself as a public servant to our town. He has been in the public's eve for at least 14 years, and in that time he has become in experienced and dedicated leader. During those 14 years, he has withstood the tests of time, and he remains untarnished despite the mudslinging, innuendoes and misrepresentations made by his opport Jack Thompson is not a flash in the pan, nor is he a fashion plate. Frankly, e doesn't need to rely on fashions or misinformation as spewed by a central committee, to impress or persuade his constituents. Jack nompson's past accomplishments. proven abilities and single-minded dedication to our town speak for themselves. As citizens of Manchester, we should be impressed and proud of our own foresight as we place our in office, we can rest assured with the knowledge that he is working to insure our safe and financially secure future.

> Thomas S. Fiorentino 224 Porter St., Manchester

#### Thompson's vision solved a problem

Many of us in Manchester, and other Connecticut communities, who have had personal experience with the devastating effects of mental illness on loved ones or friends, will long have reason to remember state Rep. John ("Jack") Thompson with

In the 1988 session of the Legislature, he played an important role working for authorization of three new "Crisis Intervention Centers" (CICs) to provide immediate, skilled care for seriously mentally ill people living in a community, who suffer relapse, or "crisis." Most authorities agree such quick intervention can often prevent escalation of a crisis and avoid costly hospitalization for person with mental illness. Briefly, hospitalization disrupts a person's life, and may lengthen or delay recovery. CIC teams can often help Zinsser always police deal with the mentally ill, a perplexing problem for officers at keeps his word

Once authorized, center sites were To the Editor: selected, considering need, by the state's Department of Mental Health. Even before the authorization step, Rep. Thompson was available for his homework and researches issues nsel to the task force working for a and bills before he voted on them, but new CIC in Manchester to serve a total most of all, when he gives his word he of 14 communities. Recently Manchester was chosen; other new center This is why I am voting for Carl sites are New Britain and Meriden. The overall general population in

administration for your state, includ- Connecticut has about eight CICs in operation: many others exist in the

Since I've been a member of the volunteer task force for the Manches ter CIC since its inception in 1986, I came to know Rep. Thompson and his calm, caring, thoughtful approach to public issues. His work on the CIC problem seems to me to exemplify how a legislator, becoming aware of a local problem, extends his vision to addressing the question statewide Rep. Thompson's legislative skill and knowledge were long used for the people of Manchester while he was in government. Connecticut bene-

fited when he was elected to the General Assembly I plan to vote for his re-election Whitney W. Jacobs

62 Alexander St., Manchester

#### Giulietti's ideas are unbelievable

To the Editor:

watched the debate between Sen. Marie Herbst and James Giulietti and found it unbelievable. That is, Mr. Giulietti's ideas are unbelievable. He sen. Herbst and her of creating the state deficit. That's almost as believable as the federal income tax restructuring giving those in the lower income bracket a tax break. I, at the lower level, paid more (I also remember working two jobs, earning just under \$10,000 and paying more tax than President Nixon, who grossed over \$100,000). Clearly, the tax restructuring had a negative effect on the state's income. Also, if his administration passed the Educavotes for Jack Thompson. While he is tion Enhancement Act, which is spending more money, and cut taxes, which is collecting less money, well, any fool can tell you that you'll come

> His bright idea of removing the Liquor Control Commission and using he state police is ludicrous. Don't the fficers have enough to do; are they to be turned into revenue agents and bookkeepers? Their job is to protect the people of Connecticut, not check

out taxes and inventories. How about consumer protection? Mr. Giulietti suggests getting rid of them. I say "never." I wrote to them twice when major companies ripped me off. Both times they pressed my case, protected my rights, and got results. Most of the time I can take care of myself, but sometimes you need someone in your corner with His issue of state-run gambling

teeth - big sharp teeth. casinos as a source of revenue isn't worth addressing. What does he propose next: state-run bordellos? I can just see the signs now as you enter Connecticut: "Better Yet Connecticut - the Provision State." Providing loose liquor, loose business, loose gambling, loose ..."

> Kathleen M. Ullmar 143 Forest Road, Coventry

Carl Zinsser has worked very hard for the people of Connecticut. He does

> Barbara Higley 24 Erie St., Manchester

# **CIA** plot detailed

By Jack Anderson and Joseph Spear

WASHINGTON - After a 25-year silence, a witness has stepped out of the shadows to tell how a covert CIA mission to liquidate Cuba's Fidel Castro backfired. The Marxist ruler was tipped off that the CIA was trying to kill him. Instead, he may have turned the hired guns against John F.

The witness, a Washington police officer named Joseph Shimon, played an undercover role in the bizarre tragedy. He sat in on the actual meetings where the CIA's William Harvey and the Mafia's Johnny Rosselli plotted Castro's

The covert operation had the olessing of two of America's most notorious crime figures — Sam Giancana, boss of the Chicago mob, and Santos Trafficante, who controlled the Cuban underworld before Castro came to power. Shimon quotes Trafficante as saying, "I'll get you the contacts, give you lots of names. But eep me out of it

Harvey and Rosselli recruited killers recommended by Trafficante. assassination teams were disatched to Cuba; all six not only failed, but disappeared. Harvey and Rosselli concluded that

came out with all his money, imme

diately went into business and look

how big he got overnight. He spread

out all over the South." The easy

Shimon confronted Giancana and

asked whether Trafficante was relia-

"he's a rat." The CIA came to the

same conclusion and abruptly called

off the Mafia. But the CIA continued to

look for other ways to eliminate

no longer knew where the CIA would

strike next. So he issued a public

warning in September 1963. If the CIA

persisted in trying to kill Cuban

leaders will not be safe."

eaders, he said, then "American

Two months later, President

Kennedy was gunned down in Dallas.

Shirnon figured that Castro had

conspired with Trafficante to beat

Kennedy to the draw. Shimon said his

conclusion was "confirmed by Har-

vey," who had other information from

Shimon said, "They had other

sources, too. They were satisfied that

Castro decided, look, if this (CIA

murder mission) is gonna continue

on, let's have a little self-defense. This

witnesses who have provided evi-

dence that Castro turned the tables on

the CIA and Kennedy. We will present

two-hour, prime-time documentary

on more than 150 television stations.

enough to attract the attention o

We believe the evidence is strong

Americans who have accepted the

Warren Commission's mistaken ver-

dict that Lee Harvey Oswald was the

Jack Anderson and his associated,

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Shimon is just one of a number of

evidence on Wednesday in a

is a two-way game."

this had to be retaliation by Castro. ..

Without inside information, Castro

treatment may have set up a bond

between Trafficante and Castro.

fessional hit men wouldn't have failed repeatedly unless Castro had been waiting for them. "You don't have that many misses, and these fellows are not coming back," said Only six people knew about the CIA

plot to use the Mafia to knock off Castro. No mention of the operation had been committed to paper. Yet Castro must have been tipped off. The finger of suspicion pointed to rafficante. Though he had been jailed and his gambling casinos seized Castro, for some unexplained reason, Trafficante got out of Cuba anseathed after Castro came to ower. Shimon recalled, "Suddenly Frafficante is released. ... He comes back here with all his assets, with the yacht. ... Others eventually got out, but they left Cuba broke. Trafficante

stated that it is the joint responsi education. This inter called "collective responsibility." because "boundary lines separating school districts

the school integration efforts.

desegregation" between school districts, should "voluntary" efforts fail, was the bombshell

The first strategy was to deny the issue of "forced busing," and to elicit from the state Department of Education a denial that there were any such recommendations for action. This was done by the Department of Education in a May 1988 brochure. In my opinion, this was a very hypocritical position to take when faced with the incontrovertible evidence of the report itself. One is at a loss to explain away the issue of voluntary or mandatory transfer of students except by bus, given no alternative air, rail or sea transportation.

that said "priority considerations" of the state Board of Education should be given to voluntary solutions. This only reiterated what the report itself said, and the bill further stated that no action could be taken on mandatory solutions without le gislative approval, a course of action the state Board of Education could not take without legislative approval with or without the bill. The Republican minority, sens-

ing a "real" campaign issue, sought to clarify and then prohib the issue of forced busing. Bill were introduced in the Education

#### Committee and amendments on 'Sleaze tactics' the floor of the House asking the denying state funds for any

mandatory busing of students These bills and amendments

bright and happy future.

statements of both seemed at-

closer examination the com-

Zinsser recognized that the real

can honestly balance the state

Abolish the Fed

to erase deficits

To the Editor:

and I'll tell you why.

his interest is paid to the Federal

Reserve Banks. They collect this

interest for the privilege of

That money is then paid to the

Class A stockholders of the

Federal Reserve and their names

are a well-kept secret. It is now

known that they are not even

To put it simply, our national

debt is created by foreigners who

issue our money and then collect

If you don't believe me, then

suggest you write your friendly

member of Congress and ask

1. Why is a copy of the Articles

of Incorporation of the Federal

interest on that money

these four questions:

To the Editor

realistic

Legislature to take action

Manchester is fortunate to have were defeated on party-lin Mike Meotti as its senator. Mike votes. The rationale used by has been a leader on educational Democrats was that passage and environmental issues in the these amendments would shut of funds for the transfer of students for special education and re-When the town requires assist-

aggressive advocate for its The town is now in a struggle to stop the dumping of out-of-town wastes in its landfill. The preservation of the landfill capacity for

ance in the Senate, it can count on

Mike to be an understanding and

Open Forum

Meotti protects

town's landfill

To the Editor:

Manchester residents is an im portant issue. Sen. Meotti supports the determination by the town that it is not required to accept solid waste generated out of town at the landfill, even under a guise of recycling in town.

Sen. Meotti's opponent would allow out-of-town waste to be dumped at the landfill, which would rapidly deplete Manchester's investment. Mike Meotti has also been accessible to the concerns of all the citizens and has responded to

our requests for assistance. Therefore, on Nov. 81 urge your support of Mike Meotti fo re-election as senator in the 4th Senatorial District.

> Kenneth N. Tedford 47 Bobby Lane, Manchester

### About the politics of forced busing

To the Editor: When the "Report on Racial-Ethnic Equity and Desegregation

in Connecticut's Public Schools' was made public in January 1988. it created political shock waves that reverberated throughout the state Capitol.

budget without resorting to ap-Without advance notice, legispropriating funds which were lators, both Republicans and earmarked to other important Democrats, were caught off programs and without new taxes guard by the recommendations prepared and presented by the or increases in existing taxes. Mr. Committee on Racial Equity. The Zinsser acknowledged that hard choices will have to be made and report was, in reality, a very has stated that he is willing to thorough analysis of the racialminority inbalance that exists in make them our public schools. What was to Back in 1986, in commenting on become so politically controver sial was what followed this analysis, the "four recommendations for action."

Recommendation No. 1 clearly bility of those school districts surrounding a racially, inbalanced school district to be part of the solution by being "required to develop a plan to racially balance state Senate. schools and achieve quality inteschool district requirement was should not be allowed to defeat

Recommendation No. 1 went one crucial step further and said. 'solutions to the (required) integration plan should initially be non-prescriptive and voluntary, Nevertheless, to ensure that solutions are found and progress made, the state Board of Education should be empowered to impose a mandatory desegregation plan at such time as it might udge the voluntary approach ...

This "recommendation for action" calling for "mandatory which got state Democratic leaders running for cover in this issuing our Federal Reserve election year and which initiated currency, bonds and other monetheir full-court press at "damage tary instruments.

The second strategy was to 2. Who are the Class A stock ntroduce a bill in the Legislature holders of the Federal Reserve Banks? 3. Why has there never been an audit of the Federal Reserve? 4. Why are we paying interest on a national debt created by foreigners and payable to foreigners? The solution to all of this is to abolish the Federal Reserve and ity back to the Treasury Department and then watch the national debt disappear in a few short years because there will be no

> interest to pay Joseph T. Guardiani 6 Big Dipper Drive, Seymour

Jack Thompson is too fine a man to be subjected to the sleaze campaign tactics of the Republicans. The deliberate distortion of fact in a recently distributed piece of campaign material urg-ing the election of his opponent gional vocational schools, two programs that are clearly identimakes my blood boil. fied by state statute as being

voluntary" and would not apply to the shutoff of funds. What does this all mean? First. I really don't think that long bus trips by any student is a solution to quality education. It is the quality of the school at the end of any bus trip that is of paramount the quoted votes importance. Secondly, muddyin up what should be open and frank discussions on quality education

with racial-ethnic considerations and political posturing and backsliding, only detracts from the critical issue; assuring our young people a good education and a Rep. J. Peter Fusscas 55th Assembly District 5 Cheney Road, Marlborough Zinsser far more

ent overcrowding practical, realistic I read with interest the pos tions of Carl Zinsser and Michael Meotti respecting the current budget deficit published in the Glastonbury Citizen's "Voter Scoreboard 1988." While the

able to attend regional vocational agricultural facilities in other towns? Do we want to prevent orts to help special-needs students in programs like those of the Regional Occupational Training Center, or the Connecticut Regional Education Council of ferings for the hearing impaired. to give just two examples? "Mandatory busing" is becoming a buzzword in this campaign.

The Tirozzi report nowhere recommends mandatory busing. It is my personal assessment that if that issue comes to Manchester it will be far more likely to come as a result of a federal court order nd any act of the Legislature. The bill Jack Thompson voted against was obviously poorly drafted by the Republican leader ship, one that couldn't possibly

Carl Zinsser's performance, The Hartford Courant described him The lowest blow was to imply as "blunt, honest and conservathat Thompson voted against tive. Mr. Zinsser often shapes his preventing convicted drunken party's views and isn't afraid to drivers from driving school stand alone when need be." If we buses. Existing law prevents are going to have any chance at anyone convicted of drunken keeping state spending under driving from driving any vehicle control, we need men like Carl for at least one year. Jack was Zinsser to represent us in the just sensibly not adding another unnecessary law to the average of .000 bills passed each session. 919 Thompson St., Glastonbury forced is the important issue here. Jack Thompson was exhibjudgment in his vote and was no currying favor by simply doing

> good social services for all who need them has also been In fact, his record is so good that this type of dirty politics was last-ditch effort of desperate people to force him out I am deeply disappointed that my Republican friends in this

> town have allowed their party to stoop so low. Vote for a model legislator -Jack Thompson!

Zinsser works to prevent abuse

# against Thompson called 'phantom'

I've been active in Manchester and litics for years but have rarely

if ever seen such a deliberatel distorted publication - one designed only to hoodwink the innocent voter who has no way of recognizing the real story behind Jack Thompson is a thoughtful. formed, conscientious repre-

sentative. His vote for the early release program is his commonsense effort to meet the intolerable, inhumane and close-to-illega overcrowding of our jails. Would his opponent and her supporters be willing to levy the additional taxes to build the several badly needed new facilities? Would she want to suggest which towns the tional prisons are to be built in? They have to be built mewhere if we do not try every ossible alternative to the pres

Jack Thompson voted against a prohibition of inter-district transportation of students in Connecticut and he was right. Do we want to prevent our kids from being tractive on the surface, upon ments by Mr. Zinsser appear to be far more practical and test is whether the Legislature

After 10 years, a legislator is given a generous pension from serve a pension from the taxpayers of Connecticut. Save the state some money. Retire the "phan tom legislator." Elect John R Quinn. Pull Lever 5A. John Quinn, on the other hand. has eight years of distinguished service in the state Legislature He represented the town

Fairfield from 1975 to 1983. We served together during my years at Hartford, and I can personally

the easy thing - voting for anything that looks good on the Those citizens of Manchester who are lucky enough to be I'm sick and tired of hearing represented by a man of the about the deficit, the national wisdom and integrity of Jack debt and how are we going to pay Thompson are indeed fortunate When Jack Thompson was We are told that you and I are mayor of Manchester for two upposed to pay this through terms he cooperated wholehearthigher taxes. We don't have to edly to see that the children of According to the papers, our education. As a legislator his national debt is over \$1 trillion continued interest in education has been evident. His concern for and the interest on this is about \$120 billion per year. Nearly all of the elderly and for the support of

Eleanor D. Coltman 125 Baldwin Road, Manchester

Carl Zinsser is a compassionate pions the rights of children and works to protect them from child abuse. As a state senator in 1983. Carl introduced and guided to success the Children's Trust Fund to support programs to prevent child abuse. As child abuse continues to grow in our society. I'm glad that one man -Carl Zinsser - willingly works hard to prevent that abuse. He cares. That's why I'm voting to return Carl Zinsser to the state Senate

#### 55th's incumbent man for his district. He became

To the Editor:

As a former state representative from the 55th Assembly District, and one who has served my town and state in elective office for 16 years. I believe it is time for a change - time to replace the incumbent, a phantom legislator, and replace him with a man of proven experience leadership: former state Rep. John R. Quinn The incumbent, Peter Fusscas,

has occupied the seat for eight

held for the past eight years. John long, undistinguished years. A will turn 40 on Nov. 29. He is man of notable wealth, Fusscas married and has four wonderful seldom leaves his Marlborough estate to visit the rest of the John Quinn cares about people district except at election time. I recall vividly a Bolton select He has been going door to door for men's meeting chaired by the late months, talking and listening. H Hank Ryba. Fusscas had been in is intelligent, compassionate and experienced. He will make a fine state representative for the 55th

office two years, but when he appeared in the door of the Community Hall, Ryba had to ask who the "stranger" was. Fusscas selectman of Bolton even once in succeeding years have only in creased Fusscas' disinterest in Thompson serves anything except his small clique of wealthy business associates. Manchester well

Although Fusscas is prominen

ture and ostentatious

opinion surveys." and then disap

in making generous donations to To the Editor: worthy causes, he has a legislative record of abysmal anonym It is a pleasure for me to ity. There is not one bill support and recommend for your consequence that he has initiated support our state representative. fought for, and passed. His overall voting record is one of the worst of any sitting legislator. I I have known Mr. Thompson for challenge his paid supporters to over 20 years as a friend and town name even one bill that he has and state elected official passed into law. Fusscas is truly a He has shown himself repeat-'phantom legislator." He ap edly to be a man of intelligence pears every Halloween and floods and ability, willing to serve all his the voters with expensive litera-

His work for the youth of our ears again for two more years community, the senior citizens and the handicapped is beyond questioning. He does not resort t half-truths, innuendos and misre presentation to achieve his goals If you want truly good govern

ble manner.

constituents in a forthright, capa-

Thompson Bob Digan **50 Braeside Crescent** 

family in supporting honesty and

## Vote for Buckno for accountability

It's started! Finally the people Manchester have begun to realize what is really happening n our town and in our state. narkets in the coffee shops, at the gas stations, at the conver ience stores and on the stree People are fed up with higher taxes, government giveaways bungled projects, budget sur pluses that mysteriously turn into deficits, tax breaks to developers and all that spending, spending

The voters of this town have the opportunity and the power to voice their displeasure with the current state of affairs on Nov. 8 We have the chance to return responsibility to government thi year, at least on the state level, There are people that are saying that incumbency almost guarantees re-election, but PACs and other special interest groups

and more spending.

don't control our votes even if their money pays for some pretty slick ads. Susan Buckno will bring fresh ideas and a new sense of accoun tability to the office of state representative. She will work ard and listen to the people of her district to insure their best interests, not those of a special On Nov. 8, set aside a few minutes to go to the polls. Your

vote does count. Kevin MacKenzie

382 E. Center St., Manchester

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# For years people said. "If they gave an award for integrity, **Lowell Weicker** would win it."

They did.

He did.

After 18 years of being the voice of integrity in Washington, Senator Lowell Weicker, Jr., has something to

The Wayne Morse Political Integrity Award. It's given annually to that elected official who most consistently casts

his vote "free of political pressure

Weicker's concern for integrity,

show for it.

political support." The award praised Senator

and unmoved by the threat of loss of

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.

# was deliberate

Bears coach Mike Ditka accused a New England

initial reaction

It wasn't Ditka said he will file a report with the NFL over the incident that occurred early in the second

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## **Fliers**

From page

measure and another on the early release of prisoners, according to Stolberg, who said the statements "can't even creep into the area of

"The Republicans are turning the facts on their heads," he said. Stolberg said the literature was sent to residents in one to two dozen House districts around the

But Rep. Richard Foley Jr., R-Waterbury, defended the literature and denied that it was misleading. He said the votes in question are "subject to nterpretation."

The pair got into a heated debate after the Democrats' news conference concluded. Foley had been standing in the back of the room and began talking to reporters afterwards In New Haven, a group of Yale University students, alumni and

faculty rallied against Republican George Bush, but were disrupted by Bush supporters who swarmed the speakers. About 200 people attended the rally, and the proximity of the crowd to the speakers made i difficult 40 hear the speeches

from any distance. Meanwhile, The Courant, the state's largest newspaper, endorsed Republican George Bush for president over Democrat

Michael Dukakis. The Dukakis campaign finalized plans for the Democratic nominee's Thursday campaign swing through Connecticut. The Massachusetts governor is expected to attend evening rallies in Bridgeport, Ansonia and

The Bush campaign is counter ing with a visit today by Barbara Bush, the vice president's wife. Mrs. Bush planned campaign stops in Torrington, New Milford.

In congressional politics, Rep. John G. Rowland, R-Waterbury. was accused of grandstanding by the Courant, which endorsed Rowland's Democratic chalenger while backing the rest of he congressional incumbents. The Courant had endorsed Rowland, the second-term lawmaker, in 1986.

Rowland aides shrugged off the critical editorial, saying it would not translate into lost votes. Rowland is facing former Meriden Mayor Joseph J. Marinan Jr.

Bush

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wrong side of every issue of special importance to American "In recent days our campaign

Americans are joining our effort daily," Dukakis says. 'Next Tuesday, your one vote will be more powerful than all the pollsters and political Two new polls - a survey by Harris and another done by

Gallup for the Times Mirror Corp. - showed Bush maintaining a strong lead. In the Harris survey of 1.250

voters questioned during the weekend, Bush led Dukakis 52-45 percent, a slight narrowing from 53-44 percent in a similar poli done Oct. 14-17.

The Times Mirror poll of 1,505 ikely voters conducted Oct. 23-26 ound Bush ahead by 11 points, 52-41 percent. Both polls had margins of error of plus or minus

Former Democratic contender Jesse Jackson joined Bentsen Monday night at a rally in Fort Worth, Texas, where the construction spending rose 0.6 preacher-turned-politician re- percent in September to an sponded to Bush's "read my lips"

"You watch our hips as we march," to the voting booth, Jackson told the crowd at the Mount Olive Missionary Baptist

In his major appeal to women voters, Dukakis said the Republican ticket wanted to outlaw

"I believe a choice that personal must be made by the woman in the exercise of her beliefs," the Democratic nominee told an audience in San Jose.

### Republicans say illegal ads used

GREENWICH (AP) - Leaders of the Connecticut Bush-Quayle campaign have charged that a now believe the next downturn Greenwich group violated federal election law in newspaper adver-tisements it placed for the Dukakis-Bentsen ticket.

Quayle, said Monday that the advertisements, which have run on three occasions in the Green- For October, the biggest factor wich Time, failed to state that the holding the index back was a drop group placing them is uncon- in plant and equipment orders, sected with the Democratic pre- followed by a fall in building sidential campaign.



"FUN-RAISING" DANCE — Peggy Scribner, assistant chairman of the Manchester Gilbert and Sullivan Players Inc., and Cathy Nystrom, chairman, get ready for a fund-raising dance for the organization, scheduled for 8 p.m. to midnight Friday at the Manchester Army and Navy Club on Main Street. Guests are invited to wear clothes from their favorite decade. Tickets are \$8 a single and \$15 a couple and may be purchased at the door or by

## Radon

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eputable company in Connecti- are any pending complaints cut is to contact the Department of Health Services," Dean said. A picocurie radiation level reading of 4 is the highest acceptable level, state officials said.

Both the Manchester Health Department and the state Health Services Department have lists of companies which are licensed to perform radon testing Attorney General Joseph Lieberman also has warned consumers about so-called radon tes-

wledge about radon makes the field "ripe for fraud." "The novelty of the radon problem and the general lack of consumer familiarity with detection and (removal) procedures creates the risk that unqualified con artists could take advantage

erman said Though work is under way to enact legislation requiring certification for firms involved in radon testing and firms involved the state. Radiation Safety offers in radon removal, Lieberman testing and removal services. that people contact local and state health services departments for more information.

He also suggested that people shop around before hiring specialist; that they be careful of firms that are both testers and in the eradiction business, because there may be a conflict of interest; that they contact the Department of Consumer Protection to determine whether there

**Indicators** 

slowing but not stopping." He predicted the GNP would grow 2.3 percent for 1989, down from an expected 3.8 percent GNP growth rate for all of 1987. In a second report today, the Commerce Department said that annual rate of \$403.4 billion as strength in housing and government construction offset a decline in office building.

The 0.1 percent decline in the leading index was a bit weaker than expected. Many private forecasters were calling for a 0.2 percent rise. The August index, however, was revised upward to show a 0.5 percent gain instead of the originally reported 0.4 per-

cent increase The index, by focusing on forward-pointing business statistics, is designed to foretell economic activity six to nine months into the future.

Many economists, who had at one time been fearful that the next president would face a office, have revised that view and will not come until 1990.

But the leading index is signalling slower growth. For the last 12 months, it has risen just 0.7 Lawrence Halloran, head of a group called Lawyers for Bush- of 6.7 percent in the previous 12-month period.

against a company; not to rely on oral promises; and that they be suspicious of companies that use door-to-door selling, telemarket ing campaigns, and scare tactics designed to frighten consumers into buying an unneeded service.

The state Health Srvices Department also has a packet of information about radon. In the last month, about 3,000 people have called with questions about radon or asked for the packets. ters. Lieberman said the lack of said Robin Jordan, a secretary with the department Environmental Services &

Technology Inc. of Coventry. Alpha Services of Glastonbury. Radiation Safety Associates Inc. of Hebron, and TRC Environmental Consultants of East Hartford are among the about 70 companies listed for testing by the state. Alpha Services tests air and water for radon, while TRC only uses the charcoal test for air. according to the list provided by

according to the list companies that have experience advises homeowners to check ary custody papers, but Marvin references, the Better Business Bureau and some of the firm's other clients before selecting a

Sealing up soil cracks and increasing ventilation are just two ways to rid houses of radon.

The state has conducted three out of his car window. surveys since it began studying radon in 1985, Rothney said. A recept state study on radon levels in area towns, which helped letermine that one out of five homes in the state have high The survey helped conclude

levels of radon, included Andover and Glastonbury, she said. along with the two other surveys how dangerous radon is. Rothney said. However, she said sometimes department officials get frustrated because they feel not everyone is taking the problem

"Radon is a serious environmental concern." she said. "It is a frustration on our part. We're not sure we're reaching the On the national level, Congress

has set a long-term goal of having indoor air as free of radon as possible. Proposed legislation would authorize \$30 million to help states set up radon-control programs, require EPA to survey schools, and mandate standards for radon abatement contractors.

# opposes Marine discharge

18 years in the service.

ob that his condition will allow

CAMP PENDLETON, Calif. (AP) - A Marine with emotional troubles caused by the 444 days of captivity at the U.S. embassy in Iran will be honorably discharged soon despite his desire to remain in the service, officials said Staff Sgt. John D. McKeel Jr. 35, who contends his problems are manageable, will be discharged with a 10 percent medical disability within 20 days, according to a

the Marine Corps in Washington. McKeel, who is stationed at Camp Pendleton, was a Marine guard at the embassy in Tehran a good job. They just won't give when it was stormed by radicals me (one)," McKeel said last on Nov. 3, 1979, following the revolution that toppled the Shah of Iran and brought the Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomenei to power. He was among nine Marines and 42 civilians held hostage 444 days before being released Jan.

statement released Monday by

McKeel, a Marine for nearly 13 years, has said civilian doctors diagnosed him in 1985 as suffering from post-traumatic stress syn drome. The federal Privacy Act of 1974 prohibits release of details of McKeel's career and military doctors' diagnoses of his medical "Due to the nature of his

disability and the length of his

service, Staff Sgt. McKeel will be entitled to two years of his base pay (about \$34,000) as a severance payment," the Marine Corps statement said.

'The commandant of the Marine Corps, due to the special circumstances involved, conducted an in-depth review of Staff Sgt. McKeel's case to ensure that every available option had been

## Two charged in scheme to sell baby

on charges of trying to sell the Meadville District Justice Witdered Jill Marvin, 26, to face trial on charges of dealing in infant children, attempting to deal in infant children and conspiracy. Marvin's sister, Janet Sherwood, 31, of Jensen Beach, Fla., was held on charges of conspiracy to

criminal intent to deal in infant Both were freed on bond pending trial. testified they took custody of the The state also has a list of 36 3-week-old baby in late September with the understanding in removing radon gas. The state that Marvin would sign tempor

> later demanded \$6,000. Ferraro said he then contacted authorities, who suggested that he agree to meet Marvin and make a payoff. She and her sister were arrested Sept. 29 at the agreed-upon site after Ferraro dropped a suitcase full of money



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# Ex-hostage at U.S. embassy

Telephone calls to McKeel's repay you some other way than home in San Marcos, 35 miles saying, 'Hit the road.' After the awards and the honors you get, north of San Diego, went unanswered Monday evening. they do this to you."
McKeel said the civilian doc-McKeel, a Dallas native, has said he won't fight the discharge tors who diagnosed him wanted to

because his enlistment is up in place him in a treatment pro-March and he has no legal right to gram for former prisoners of re-enlist because he has less than war, but the Marines wouldn't approve it. However, he doesn't believe the He was instead sent back to Marines have treated him fairly Camp Pendleton and assigned to or exhausted all efforts to find a

supply duty while undergoing

riodic counseling, which McKeel said helped a little. "I'm perfectly capable of doing McKeel said he decided to discuss his problem publicly because "if more people speak month when he first complained publicly about his situation. up, a lot of stuff like this might not "If you put your life on the line

# Three Mile Island damage detailed

WASHINGTON (AP) - The legacy of the Three Mile Island accident nearly 10 years ago ncludes 2.3 million gallons of radioactive water and continued debate over how much of the nuclear reactor's core melted. A government scientist said Monday that at least half the material in the core melted during the March 1979 accident, a figure higher than most previous

material that melted included fuel and the tubes in which the fuel was contained, James Broughton, manager of the TMI-2 Accident Evaluation Program at the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory, said at a conference of the American Nuclear Society.

melted during the accident," Broughton told industry officials. In the accident at the Pennsylvania plant's Unit 2 reactor, MEADVILLE, Pa. (AP) - The uranium fuel was allowed to lose sister were ordered to face trial normally covers it, causing

temperatures to rise dangerously liam Chisholm on Monday or- an updated scenario of the one which could change the accident, was higher than the 35 history of nuclear power and one **Nuclear Regulatory Commission** on April 15, 1987, by Donald McPherson of the Department of

As late as several years after, the accident, it had been uncertain even whether any of the fuel

Franklin Standerfer, who has directed the plant cleanup for GPU Nuclear, the plant operator, said in an interview that there was guesswork involved in figuring the core damage.

"It's not a science. They're just estimated numbers," Standerfer said. In 1986, he said, a scientist estimated that 70 percent of the core material liquefied - a figure Standerfer said was too high. However, Standerfer said researchers had a better picture of the core now than ever before.

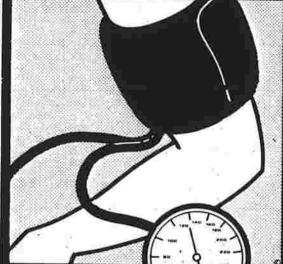
"Half the core clearly ended up

as rubble, just undefined mate-"Many of you may not be aware rial," he said. "What's important that at least 50 percent of the core is that with the core damaged as badly as it was, it was maintained entirely in the reactor vessel." Broughton presented his remarks during a session in which executives of GPU Nuclear and mother of an infant girl and her the vital cooling water that former members of the NRC convened to review lessons from

the acciden "To put TMI-2 into perspective, Broughton's estimate, based on it was was a very useful event, percent figure presented to the which, I believe, in the end, changed it in a positive direction, rather than a negative one," said Edwin E. Kintner, executive vice president of GPU Nuclear

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## College right path to follow for prospect

Take it from a man who should know, "If you are

not a first or second round draft pick, college is the way to go." Moe Morhardt said when quizzed pertaining to young, talented baseball players. Morhardt has been involved in baseball for more than four decades which includes Manchester High, American Legion, University of Connecticut and the major leagues with the Chicago Cubs. After a 21-year career as varsity coach at Gilbert High in Winstead, where he also served as director of athletics, Morhardt is now completing his first season as an assistant coach with the spring and fall nines at the University of Hartford. He's still teaching physical education at Gilbert after

relinquishing his AD and coaching duties. The one-time minor league batting champion and first baseman-outfielder with the National League Cubs said it is far more beneficial to play college ball rather than to go directly from high school into the professional ranks. "It's hard for the casual observer to understand

that it's not the same game in pro ball that you see on the amateur level. "The main drawback is that usually the young pitchers are drafted by the pros right out of high school, so the college hitters really don't see those hard throwers too often." he said in comparing the

The former college All-American while at UConn feels that luck plays a role whether a minor leaguer gets a shot in the majors.

Morhardt should know for he was all set and primed to take over first base for the Cubs after winning the 1961 Northwest League batting title when the Chicago front office decided to move shortstop and future Hall of Famer Ernie Banks to first base for the 1962 season.

It will be interesting to follow the career of 1988 USA Olympian Bill Masse in his pro baseball climb. He has impressed in every part of his amateur and college ride to date. The pro part will be tougher and should he make it all the way to the top he'll be the first since Morhardt was signed for a bonus by the Cubs following his play in the 1960 College World Series.

Playing a major role with the undefeated (7-0) Kingswood-Oxford varsity football team this season has been Jimmy Boisoneau. The 215-pound sophomore tackle has been a starter with the West rd school in his first season

Word is being awaited on the status of Mike Cooney in his bid to win his Professional Golfers' Association playing card for the 1989 season. The former East Catholic student and Manchester Country Club member was in second place in the annual qualifying play in Florida.

Hero for Penn State's soccer team in its 1-0 victory over the University of Connecticut last week was Peter Daigle, who tallied the only goal. Daigle is the son of Bob Daigle, former standout baseball and soccer player at Manchester High. The younger Daigle is a junior.

Willard Dickenson rates a bow for spearheading the move for donations to the Dick Cobb Memorial Fund being earmarked for two piece of universal equipment to be used in the Cobb Weight Room at Manchester High. A leg extension machine and a leg curl which helps develop hamstring muscles were purchased with the contributions.

Stanley "Lefty" Bray, who received the Friend of Sport Award at the recent Manchester Sports Hall of Fame dinner, was described in an old clipping as a, "human express train who covered himself with glory." in pacing the then South Manchester High School track team to the CCIL Meet title at Wesleyan. Bray, team captain, won both the quarter and half mile runs to complete an undefeated season in 10 meets in 1926.

## Green, George differ already

By Ronald Blum The Associated Press

NEW YORK - George M. Steinbrenner III runs the New York Yankees in a style that matches the numerals at the end the owner's name: "I. I. I." This view of baseball does not coincide with that of his new manager. Dallas Green. "I had a slogan in Philadelphia, 'We, not I."

Green said Monday. "I think that's the way it should As Green said Monday, "We're gonna have a lot of George Dallas Green Jr., the 17th manager in the reign of Steinbrenner, was introduced to New York

on Monday. He has the reputation of a tough guy and

"I'm coming in here as a new guy because "Our defense really played well everybody who was supposed to know about these guys didn't get the job done." he said. Green is the first Yankees manager to join the



Dickerson dives over blockers Randy Dixon (69) and Joel Patten and downed Denver defenders to score his third the Hoosierdome. Dickerson scored four times to lead the Colts to a 55-23

## Eric Dickerson runs wild as Colts stampede Broncs

By Hank Lowenkron The Associated Press

INDIANAPOLIS - Eric Dickerson celebrated his anniversary with the Indianapolis Colts. and the NFL's leading rusher provided the treats. Performing before a record Hoosier Dome crowd of 60,628. Dickerson scored a career-high four touchdowns and rushed for 159 yards, going over 1,000 yards for an NFL record-tying sixth

consecutive season despite carry-

ing the ball only three times in the Indianapolis was ahead 45-10 at halftime en route to a 55-23 triumph in the first Monday night football game played in Indiana polis. Dickerson did all his scoring in the first half on runs of 12, 11, 1 and 41 yards, sparking napolis to a 31-0 lead. Dickerson and Coach Ron Meyer, who was reunited with the running back he coached at Southern Methodist on Halloween

Night last year in a blockbuster three-team trade that brought him from the Los Angeles Rams, talked about his play at halftime. "He asked me if I wanted to play more," Dickerson said. "I said I can sit out and let Albert (Bentley) play. I don't like to rur scores up on people. We have to play another game this week Sunday against the visiting New

"I felt I had a chance to run for 200 yards, but it may come The Colts totaled 244 yards on the ground against the worst rushing defense in the league. "The offensive line did play a marvelous game." Meyer said "I think it's noteworthy that for allowed no sacks. As for Eric, he

York Jets). It was no big deal.

is just special." "We could do nothing to stop Dickerson. He was outstanding.' said Denver coach Dan Reeves after the two-time defending AFC champions fell to 4-5, the same record Indianapolis has in de- to Bill Brooks in the second fense of its AFC Eastern Division

The Colts scored on seven of their nine first-half possessions. forced four fumbles, sacked Denver quarterback John Elway three times and didn't let Denver cross midfield until its seventh possession, five minutes into the

By then, Indianapolis had its 31-0 lead on Dickerson's four ouchdowns and the first of two Colts built the margin to 45-10 at halftime, breaking the franchise's record of 42 points in a half and falling only four points short of the NFL mark set by Chicago against Philadelphia in 1941 and matched by Green Bay in 1983 against Tampa Bay.

early in the ball game to create executed to take advantage of Meyer also used the wishbone

HIGH FIVERS — Indianapolis Colts Harvey Armstrong. left, and Craig Swoope exchange high fives during the teams win over the Denver Broncos in Monday night

formation, with Dickerson, Ben-Alan Ameche, Lenny Moore, Tom Matte, Don McCauley and Randy tley and George Wonsley lining McMillan backup quarterback Gary Hogeboom, for the second consecutive week. Hogeboom, who replaced starter Chris Chandler whenever the Colts went to the wishbone. threw a 53-yard touchdown pass quarter cos' 10-yard line. After a 5-yard "The offensive mix was good. penalty, Dickerson ran twice and

the combination of Chandler and scored from the 11 to give Indianapolis a 14-0 lead before Hogeboom in the game and the use of the wishbone," Meyer said, "It gives the defense a different down. look." Dickerson said of the formation which has had little use also ended in fumbles, once by in the NFL. "I know it confused Denver. They didn't know who reception and another by Elway was going to get the ball." Dickerson, seeking a fourth NFL rushing title in six years, raised his season total to 1,038 all on runs by Dickerson. His yards, joining Franco Harris and

Walter Payton for the most 21-0 with 16 seconds left in the first consecutive 1,000-yard seasons quarter. with his 50th regular-season Biasucci kicked a 31-yard field Earl Campbell.

Dickerson broke the Colts' downs in a game he shared with fourth touchdown.

His first touchdown came on a 12-yard run early in the first quarter. Chris Goode's recovery of a fumble after a pass reception by Pat Kelly and a personal foul on Denver's Clarence Kay gave the Colts possession at the Bron-

Denver recorded its first-first Denver's next two possessions Mark Jackson after a pass on a bobbled snap from center. After Jackson's fumble, it took Indianapolis five plays to score. one-yard dive put the Colts ahead

100-yard game. The first back to goal three plays after Elway's run for 1,000 yards in his first six fumble, and it took only one play years in the NFL boosted his for the Colts to score again after career-rushing total to 9,294 - the consecutive sacks of Elway eighth highest in league history forced Denver to punt from its and just 113 yards short of No. 7 own end zone. Dickerson, matching his longest run of the season. raced 41 yards through the record of three rushing touch- middle on the first play for his

# dominates the NHL

By Ken Rappopper

During the off-season, the NHL took action to crack down on players guilty of flagrant stick fouls. Meanwhile, the players have been cracking down, too, not only with their sticks, but their fists, fingers, knees and just about anything else they can use to hurt their opponents.

During the first month of the season, violence has dominated much of the NHL headlines and cast a shadow on the ice along with the blood that has been

The latest incident occurred Sunday night in New York, where Pittsburgh superstar Mario Lemieux was injured by a stick slash from David Shaw of the New York Rangers. Shaw was suspended pending a scheduled hearing today in Montreal It continued an early-season trend of player

suspensions for a variety of violent acts. On Monday, three players were suspended by the NHL: Edmonton's Mark Messier, Philadelphia's Rick Tocchet and Chicago's Dave Manson. Messier was suspended for six games for slashing Vancouver's Rich Sutter on Oct. 23.

Tocchet was suspended for 10 games as the result an eye-gouging incident against New York ander Dean Chynoweth on Oct. 27. Manson was suspended for 10 games because he instigated a fight after the game last Friday night against Vancouver's David Bruce.

Ranger defenseman James Patrick is among those calling for stiffer penalties, particularly in slashing incidents. Patrick has called for the league to set a precedent of "half a season (suspension) at least for a similar infraction" to the one that took place in Madison Square Garden last season between Philadelphia's Dave Brown and New York's Tomas Sandstrom Brown was-suspended for 15 games - longest in

NHL history - for his attack on Sandstrom in a controversial decision by the league. The NHL was criticized for what many considered a light penalty to Brown, who struck Sandstrom with his stick in the neck while the Ranger forward's back was turned. Shaw's slash of Lemieux Sunday night lacked some of the Brown-Sandstrom ugliness, but could have inflammatory reverberations, particularly when the Rangers and Penguins next meet on Nov 23 in Pittsburgh. At least some Pittsburgh players have promised retaliation for the slashing of

Lemieux, last season's most valuable player. "The next time we play New York, he's dead," Pittsburgh defenseman Steve Dykstra said of Shaw "And if he hasn't got the (guts) to dress for the game. I'll get him in the stands. We play these guys six more times. He'll get his. Nobody swings his stick at Mario Lemieux and walks away."

Lemieux's injury, described as a "bruised sternum," was not considered serious. But other players have not been so lucky this year. Chynoweth, for one, will miss four to six weeks with his eye injury. Rich Sutter lost several teeth t Messier's stick, and Ron Sutter, his brother who plays for Philadelphia, suffered a broken jaw and a concussion in a high sticking incident with Patrick Ironically, Patrick could be the victim of his own crusade to establish stricter penalties for high sticking incidents. The Flyers have asked the NHI to discipline the Ranger defenseman for injuring

Sutter in Saturday night's game in Philadelphia. "It was a vicious cross-check, totally unnecessary and unprovoked," said Bob Clarke, Flyers vice president and general manager. Ron Sutter, who was leading the Flyers in scoring

with seven goals and seven assists, will be lost to the team indefinitely after undergoing oral surgery. "(Ranger general manager) Phil Esposito and (coach) Michel Bergeron both stated emphatically last year after the Dave Brown incident that such occurrences should be dealt with very severely. Clarke said. "I trust they have not changed their opinion when one of their own players is involved." The rash of violence so far wasn't exactly what the NHL had in mind when it introduced the tougher penalties for flagrant stick fouls.

penalty for injuring an opponent by high-sticking. slashing, butt-ending, cross-checking or spearing will receive an automatic game misconduct this season resulting in ejection from the game. If it happens a second time, the player faces an automatic one-game suspension. So far, there have been 19 such penalties called

this season, including two to Montreal's Petr

Svoboda, who has served his one-game suspension.

Under the new rule, a player receiving a major

## Ditka claiming McMahon injury

FOXBORO, Mass. - Brent Williams got up from tackling Jim McMahon still clutching the Chicago quarterback's injured right leg. The next day, Williams thought his own leg was being pulled by McMahon's coach.

Patriot of illegally twisting McMahon's right knee on the play is expected to sideline the quarterback at least four weeks. "It must be a joke" is how Williams described his

quarter of the Patriots' 30-7 upset victory. Ditka didn't identify the target of his accusation, but

# Manchester heading into tournament on upswing



Manchester High boys' soccer H.S. Roundup of West Hartford, 4-0, in a Central Connecticut Conference interdi visional match Monday afternoon

The win improves the Indians' overall mark to 12-2-1. Manchester, which won the CCC East championship outright with a 4-1 win over Enfield last Friday, will finish its regular season Wednesday at home against East Hart ord at 3 p.m.

Hall, a member of the CCC West, falls to 4-10-1. "It was a nice win," Indian Coach Bill McCarthy said. "We moved the ball really well. They (Hall) are down this year. The tids are eager to get into the (Class LL) tournament."

At 6:30 of the first half, senior Mike Sardo sent a cross into the penalty area which senior back of the net for his teamleading 12th goal of the season. With 12 minutes left in the half. reshman Bill Kennedy found the back of the net from 18 yards out. Kennedy started for senior Mo Moriarty who injured his ankle against Enfield

"It was a real nice shot, a real quick release," McCarthy said of Kennedy's goal, his third of the

Senior Jim Melesko scored his first goal of the year in the second half when his 15-yarder went right through the legs of Dieterle. who had screened Hall goalie George Kostelis. With 45 seconds eft in the match, sophomor Nigel Cooper notched his first goal of the campaign when his low 15-yarder dented the twine. Sardo, junior Corey Craft, and seniors Dan Kelsey and Doug

Manchester Sophomore Mike Milazzo registered the shutout in goal

Scoring: M- Dieterie, Kennedy, Me-esko, Cooper. Saves: M- Milazzo 3; H- Kostelis 8.

## Girls Soccer

MHS closing in EAST HARTFORD - With one match left in the regular season.

the Manchester High girls' soccer team is a perfect 15-0. The Indians dealt homestanding East Hartford a 2-0 loss in CCC East action Monday afternoon. Manchester, five-time CCC East champions, registered its 13th shutout of the year. The Indians will shoot for an undefeated regular season when they host Glastonbury Wednesday at 3

p.m. at Memorial Field. "We're in a similar situation as we were in '84 and '87." Manchester Coach Joe Erardi said. Glastonbury defeated Manchester in the regular season finales of 1984 and 1987 to end its bid for unbeaten campaigns. "We're hoping for better fortune this time Danehy making 10 saves to Sophomore Shelley Dieterle

Hartford goalie) Missy Samuels

has always played us tough an

Mary Moriarty and Cumberbatch

played well for the Indians.

Indian senior Paula Hollis re-

coring: M- Dieterle, Cumberbatch. aves: M- Hollis 4; EH- Samuels 22.

COVENTRY - Minus three

starters. Coventry High got that

corded four saves for the shutout.

Coventry triumphs

Widmer. Amy Gates,

again she was outstanding

notched her ninth goal of the year but we were able to hold them at the 28-minute mark of the first off." D'Ambrosio said. half, depositing a 25-yarder, to Coventry closes out its regulargive Manchester a 1-0 lead. Five season schedule Wednesday at minutes later, sophomore Kathy home against Woodstock Cumberbatch tallied her seventh goal of the season off an assist "At times we played good soccer," Erardi said "(East

Scoring: C- Jacobson. Saves: C- Danehy 10, L- Ashmore 5.

Girls Volleyball

pull off a 1-0 upset win over Ledyard High Monday in non-

conference girls' soccer action.

"Everyone picked up their

Indians

the best of their ability," Coven- varsity match 15-9 and 15-4. Sara

try Coach Chris D'Ambrosio Spak played well for Manchester.

East also took the

Girls Swimming

In its regular season finale

homestanding Manchester High

girls' swim team defeated East

Hartford High, 91-75, Monday

afternoon. Sonya Gulliksen was a

double winner for the Indians in

the 50-yard freestyle and the 100

butterfly. Other Manchester

winners were Audra Gulliksen in

the 100 breaststroke, Lauren

Hickey in the 200 freestyle

Katelyn Lindstrom in the 200

individual medley and Kerri

Lindland led a sweep in the

Manchester, which finishes 10

state meet on Nov 19

will compete in the Class LL

Also swimming well for Man-

ssonnette. "Eight se-

chester were Karen White and

niors swam in their last meet and

will be missed next year," Indian

Coach Dave Frost said. The

seniors are Helen Call, Jeannine

Dupont, Erin Egan, Frederique Gabard, Sonya Gulliksen, Allison

Kane, Kristin Perry and Gracie

MHS finishes 10-1

level a notch. The kids who

replaced the starters played to

The Patriots, 9-4-2, were minus

Alyssa VanKruiningen, Vanessa Hodge and Brenda Thalacker.

D'Ambrosio shifted No. 1 scorer

Johanna VanKruiningen (12

goals) to sweeper and inserted

Janet Werfel in a midfield slot.

D'Ambrosio said.

middle of the field.

Robin Russell at left wing and

"It was a gutsy win for us,"

Mollie Jacobson's 30-yard blast

into the upper right corner over

the outstretched hand of Ledyard

goalie Michelle Ashmore was the

game-winner. Jacobson's win-

ning goal was on a give-and-go

with Nektaria Gitsis. down the

heavy pressure, but the Patriots

were able to hang on with Maura

played a furious final 20 minutes

record the shutout "Ledyard

Ledyard, 10-3-2, applied some

Results:
200 medley relay: 1. Manchester (Call, Lindstrom, Burns, Perry), 2:13.9, 2. East Hartford, 3. Manchester 200 free: 1. 1. Hickey (M), 2:21.6, 2. Gabard (M), 3. MacFariane (EH), 200 IM: 1. Lindstrom (M), 2:29.1, 2. Cohen (EH), 3. White (M)
20 free: 1. S. Guilliksen (M), 27.0, 2. Brown (EH), 3. A. Guilliksen (M), Diving: 1. Lindsland (M), 193.05 points, 2. Markstein (M), 3. Remusat (M), 100 fiy: 1. S. Guilliksen (M), 1:13.8, 2. Jerome (M), 3. Burns (M), 1:03.4, 2. White (M), 3. Gabard (M), 500 free: 1. MacFarlane (EH), 6:23.0, 2. Hickey (M), 3. Lepard (EH), 1:11.2, 2. Lindstrom (M), 3. Cook (M), 100 breast: 1. A. Guilliksen (M), 1:23.1, 2. O'Gorman (EH), 3. Egan (M), 400 free relay: 1. Manchester (Perry, Gabard, White, S. Guilliksen), 4:27.5, 2. East Hartford, 3. Manchester East tops MHS The East Catholic High girls' volleyball team defeated crosstown rival Manchester High in our games Monday afternoon at Clarke Arena. The scores were 15-2, 15-8, 3-15 and 15-11. East is now 5-12 while Manchester falls to 4-11. East will face Fitch High in Groton Thursday at 3:30 p.m to close out its season while Manchester hosts East Hartford Wednesday at 3:30 p.m. to complete

x-Rocky HIII

x- denotes league champion

Travis Cook Jr. 141-168-435, Travis Cook Sr. 140-140-399, Carl Bolin 160-135-424, Ralph Dover Sr. 135-392, Joe Desimone 352, Howard Hampton 141-364, Joe Twaronite 144-392, Pete Stoum 151-390, Scott Kuadas 153-388.

Bruno Giordano 204-534, Ed Adams 223-571, Earle Everett 205-502. John Greszko 203-565, Norm Lasher 530, Willie Littiglo 508, Lou Sulots 500, John Bonlo 555, Ray Mortino 514, Ted Gadarowski 507, Gene Haftin 530, Sandy Carino 182-459, Gay Messenger 177-506, Blanche Hare 189-501, Jeanette Pierro 186-464, Fran Stawicki 177-481, Kay Moroz 198-486, Bert Glass 491, Gert Andrews 480, Pat Olcavage 470, VI Pulford 495.

Bowling

Elks

AARP

#### IN BRIEF Playing well for East were Lucy Samulis, Alison Matturro and Stephanie Reichardt. Erin Twible played well for the

#### UConn women get bid

STORRS - The University of Conencticut women's soccer team will be one of 12 teams in the NCAA Division I National ip-tournament The Huskies will face the University of Wisconsin Sunday at 1 p.m. in Madison, Wis. The Huskies are 15-4-2, the Badgers

**SPORTS** 

UConn beat Wisconsin back in October in Storrs, 2-0. The winner will advance to the quarterfi-

nals to face Massachusetts in Amherst. Mass., on Nov. 13. This is UConn's seventh consecutive NCAA tournament apperance and its 10th consecutive showing in national postseason

#### Whalers host Canadiens

HARTFORD - The Hartford Whalers looking to improve their record against Adams Division opponents, host the Montreal Canadiens tonight at 7: 30 (SportsChannel, WTIC) at the Civic Center. The Whalers, coming off a 3-0 shutout win over the New Jersey Devils, are 1-4 against division opponents. They are 5-5 overall. Montreal comes in at 4-7-1. The teams met on Oct. 19 at the Forum in Montreal with the Canadiens prevailing, 5-4.

#### Husky booters No. 1

STORRS - The University of Connecticut men's soccer team (13-6-1) was ranked No. 1 in the latest New England college soccer poll. Boston University (12-3-3) was No. 2 and Yale (6-3-2) was ranked No. 3. The Huskies will host the Big East Tournament this weekend and will face Syracuse Saturday at 1 p.m. Georgetown and Seton Hall meet in the other semifinal Saturday at 10 a.m. The winners meet Sunday at 12:30 p.m. at the Connecticut Soccer Stadium with the Big East champ guaranteed a NCAA Tournament berth.

#### Celtics trim roster

BOSTON - The Boston Celtics reached the NBA 12-man limit Monday by trimming third-round draft pick Gerald Paddio of the University of Nevada-Las Vegas and journeyman guard Ennis Whatley. The Celtics kept three rookies on the roster, No. selection Brian Shaw, Ramon Rivas and Ron Grandison. Rivas was signed as a free agent out of Temple and the 24-year-old Grandison is a product out of the CBA The Celtics open their 1988-89 season Friday night at Boston Garden when they host the New York Knicks.

### Kansas won't defend title

MISSION. Kan. (AP) - The University of Kansas, seven months after winning the national basketball championship has been told it cannot defend its title next season as part of a three-year probation in which the NCAA stopped barely short of the "death penalty."

In addition, the Jayhawks will be allowed to give no paid recruiting visits during 1989 will be stripped of one during that period. News reports have linked former Mem-

phis State guard Vincent Askew to the probe. The NCAA announcement identified no one. Askew was recruited by KU and spent one summer on campus but then returned to Memphis without ever playing for the Jayhawks. The report by the Infractions Committee

said the investigation was begun by telephone call from a "confidential informant" dealing with the recruitment of a "highly visible transfer student-athlete." The NCAA noted the Kansas football program received a "major" penalty in November 1983 and that this major basketball violation within a five-year period made the Jayhawks subject to having their program shut down.

"The committee believes, however, that the following unique circumstances were present in this case: the violations, while serious and calculated to obtain a recruiting advantage ... were isolated to a 10-day period and the investigation revealed no other serious violations in the basketball program: the basketball program was not involved in the 1983 football case."

#### Baker to step down

GREENVILLE. N.C. (AP) - East Carolina head football coach Art Baker announced Monday he will step down at the end of the season to take another job in the school's athletic department. The Pirates are 1-8 this season and have

not posted a winning season under Baker.

#### Griffin adds name to list

NEW YORK (AP) - Alfredo Griffin, the shortstop of the World Series champion Los Angeles Dodgers, was among 11 players who filed for free agency on Monday raising the total to 50, the Major League Baseball Players Association said. Griffin is a career .256 hitter in 10 major-league seasons. He drove in a career-high 60 runs for Oakland in 1987.

Pitchers filing on Monday were Charlie Lea and Dan Schatzeder of the Minnesota Twins. Mike Flanagan of the Toronto Blue Jays, Joaquin Andujar of the Houston Astros, Lary Sorenson of the San Francisco Giants and Odell Jones of the Milwaukee

Others filing were designated hitter Darrell Evans of the Detroit Tigers, third baseman Jim Morrison of the Atlanta Braves, catcher Alex Trevino of the Aouston Astros and outfielder Greg Gross Eligible players have until Friday to file.

## Jordan on box cover

DAN EVERYWHERE — Indianapolis Colts fans wear masks depicting ABC

sports commentator Dan Dierdorf during the Monday night football game

with Denver on Halloween night.

Notre Dame No. 1 in poll

NEW YORK (AP) - Notre Dame has

reclaimed the top spot in the college

football rankings for the first time in seven

best, and then we'll be first," the Notre

Dame coach said Monday, "Right now I'm

The latest AP poll of sports writers and

broadcasters put the Fighting Irish on top

for the first time since early in the 1981

That position had been held for two weeks

by UCLA, which lost to Washington State

Southern Cal, a 41-20 winner over Oregon

State, moved from third to second, while

Miami. Fla. moved up one place to third.

opener to Miami 31-0. Miami then became

two weeks on top of the college football

Lemieux player of week

MONTREAL (AP) - Pittsburgh Pen-

guins center Mario Lemieux, who had three

goals and nine assists in four games last

Week for the period ending Oct. 30.

week, was named the NHL Player of the

Lemieux, who is on a pace to score a

record-shattering 276 points this year, has

16 goals and 22 assists for 38 points in 11

34-30 on Saturday and fell to sixth.

"My motto's always been, first we'll be

years. Lou Holtz is wary of the position.

not sure we're the best."

out the first five.

CHICAGO (AP) - Soon you'll be able to gaze at Chicago Bulls star Michael Jordan at your breakfast table.

General Mills Inc. announced Monday that Jordan will be pictured on the front of packages of Wheaties, a breakfast cereal narketed as "The Breakfast of

Jim Nuckols, a General Mills product manager, called Jordan "a man of real character and integrity." fitting for the positive image the product tries to promote. "He truly is a champion in every sense of the word." Nuckols said at a news conference.

#### Nets acquire McGee

West Virginia and Florida State rounded EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. (AP) - The New Jersey Nets. looking to shore up their Notre Dame became the fourth team to backcourt, have acquired veteran guard be ranked No. 1 this season. Florida State Mike McGee from the Sacramento Kings was tops in the preseason poll but lost its for second-round draft choices in 1991 and No. I for six weeks before losing at Notre If the draft is eliminated by 1996, New Dame 31-30. UCLA then stepped in for its

Jersey will not have to compensate the Kings further. Harry Weltman, the Nets vice president and general manager said after the trade Monday.

McGee, 6-foot-5 and a seven-year veteran, is the all-time leading scorer at the University of Michigan and a former No. 1 draft pick of the Los Angeles Lakers. playing on their NBA championship teams n 1981-82 and 1984-85. He was traded to Atlanta for the 1986-87 season and split last

season with the Hawks and Kings. McGee has appeared in 426 NBA games and averaged 9.0 points. He averaged 12.0 points in 48 games last season.

LOS ANGELES (AP) - Danny Manning

The NBA's No. 1 draft pick, who last week

onday night in an interview with

rejected a 5-year. \$10 million contract, said

KNBC-TV that he remains unhappy that the

Clippers want to defer 30 percent of each

says he will continue to hold out until he gets

a contract from the Los Angeles Clippers

that pays the full amount t

Manning said from Cincinnati.

eceived cash deals." Manning said.

money was supposed to be negotiable. "but

they told us they want to leave it at 30

If the Clippers won't budge, "I'll just

have to sit and hold out." Manning said.

percent, which is the maximum amount of

#### Cox out of hospital Manning still holding out

ATLANTA (AP) - Braves general manager Bobby Cox was released from a hospital, where he had been treated for a bleeding ulcer, in time to talk trades at the general managers' meetings in Palm Springs. Calif., this week.

Cox, who was admitted to the hospital's intensive care unit last Thursday, was released Monday afternoon. He planned to fly to Palm Springs Tuesday to attend the four-day meeting for major league baseball general managers.

#### Kiam makes an offer

FOXBORO, Mass. (AP) - Victor Kiam. the new majority owner of the New England Patriots, put in a \$24.1 million bid to buy bankrupt Sullivan Stadium where the NFL team plays, an attorney involved in the case

Robert Caporale, the attorney for trustee Stanley Miller who is overseeing the case said that parties have until 3 p.m. Friday to submit sealed bids.

### Football player shot

noney you can defer."

LONG BEACH, Calif. (AP) - Mark Seay. Long Beach State's leading receiver. was shot while trying to shield a youngster during an apparent gang-related assault on a Halloween party, police said.

Seay, 21, was in fair condition Monday in the intensive care unit at Memorial Medical Center of Long Beach. A hospital spokesman said Seay would lose a kidney as a result of the Sunday night assault on the west Long Beach apartment he shared with his sister.

A 17-year-old reputed Long Beach gang member was arrested for investigation of assault with a deadly weapon. An adult wanted in the investigation remained at Police said the apartment was fired on at

least twice. According to neighbors and classmates who talked to the family, the trouble started when some people were asked to leave the

#### Dodgers sign Valenzuela

LOS ANGELES (AP) - The Los Angeles Dodgers on Monday agreed to terms of a one-year contract with left-handed pitcher Fernando Valenzuela and a three-year deal with right-handed reliever Jay Howell. Financial terms were not disclosed

The World Series champions still have seven players eligible for free agency. Valenzuela was 5-8 in 1988 and had the highest ERA of his career, 4.24. He is 118-90 in his career.

Howell's contract calls for two years with an option on the 1991 season.

# **Talented Lakers** can repeat again

By George Robinson Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

By winning their second conto retire the question "Why can't anyone repeat in the NBA?" For at least a decade. This year, no one will ask why the Lakers couldn't repeat. The answer will

The predicted order of finish in 1988-89 (and head coaches) in the Pacific Division: 1. Los Angeles Lakers (Pat Riley); 2. Portland Trailblazers (Mike Schuler); 3. Seattle Supersonics (Bernie Bick-Los Angeles Clippers (Gene Shue): 7. Sacramento Kings (Jerry Reynolds.) The Pacific is the largest

division in the NBA. It may also be the worst - with three good teams and four others that range from rebuilding to wretched. The L.A. LAKERS (62-20, first

in 1987-88), inspired by the imminent retirement of Kareem Abdul-Jabbar, may be able to motivate themselves for one more trip to the NBA finals. But they are hearing loud footsteps up the coast, emanating from Portland and Seattle. The Lakers are a great team,

with Kareem. Magic Johnson and the rest of the cast; and they didn't stand pat in the off-season either, acquiring Orlando Woolridge. But the team is starting to show signs of age. Johnson is entering his 10th pro season, Mychal Thompson his 11th. Woolridge his eighth. Abdul-Jabbar is

PORTLAND (53-28, second in 1987-88) is led by the Michael Jordan of the West, Clyde Drexler. He's the kind of player a ceative, selfless ball-handler. passer and scorer. The support-

ing cast is the best in Blazer black and red since the Walson days. it's a mix of little-known guys like secutive NBA title, the Los son, Jerome Kersey and Tery Angeles Lakers have enabled us Porter. Rookie Mark Bryant will provide more muscle on the

And here comes SEATTLE (44-38, third in 1987-88). The Sonics improved themselves by shedding Tom Chambers and adding Michael Cage (13.03 rebounds per game, best in the league.) They need improvement from Olden Polynice in the paint But with Cage to get the ball to Dale Ellis and Xavier McDaniel. erstaff); 4. Golden State War- and with Derrick McKey coming riors (Don Nelson); 5. Phoenix off the bench, Seattle could Suns (Cotton Fitzsimmons); 6, threaten both Portland and Los

If he could only stay healthy the addition of Ralph Sampson would help GOLDEN STATE (20-62, fifth in 1987-88). Sampson played in just 48 games last season. Mitch Richmond will push Chris Mullin into the front court. Led by a no-name point guard. Winston Garland the Warriors will rise for new coach

PHOENIX (28-54, fouth in 1987-88) will be erratic: too many new faces. Rookie Dan Majerle will impress with his work-ethic defense, and power forward Armon Gilliam will blossom after his injury-laden rookie season. The L.A. CLIPPERS (17-65. sixth in 1987-88) are a young team, with rookies Danny Manning. Charles Smith and Gary Grant, and second-year players Reggie Williams, Kenny Norman and Joe Wolf. That's too many inexperienced players for one pr

SACRAMENTO (24-58, sixth in the Midwest Division in 1987-88) having gotten rid of Otis Thorpe may have trouble beating the who makes the NBA so much fun expansion teams. And being moved to the Pacific Division

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organization from the outside those kinds of confrontations. since Billy Martin came to New Green said. "I think the respect York in 1975 for Billy I And Green factor - I respect him and, I has his views on how things think, right now he respects me. should be done.

" I really believe in some disciplines that are really neces- desire to be in first place to their sary to bring a team together." he

brenner also is not known as a supporter of pluralism. After all. there have been 11 general managers, 17 managers, 30 pitchsince he purchased the team on suggests Jan. 3, 1973. He banishes all who disagree with his decrees.

That would make the cash value of the contract a little more than \$1 million a year. "I think the understanding George and I have is that we're "And right now that's not the going rate men and we're going to talk and that's not what the previous No. 1 pick's together as men," Green said. gotten in deferred money. They've all "We recognize there's going to be difficult times along the line." Clippers officials could not be reached for Manning, whose agent is Ron Grinker of Cincinnati, said the amount of deferred

makes suggestions. "I'm confident I can handle

A difficult time in Yankee the home team is not in first place the 1960s. - comfortably. When the Yankees fall behind. Steinbrenner

Steinbrenner and Green have much in common, from their

"I don't think George Stein-Talk like that is what convinced brenner's worse than anybody Steinbrenner to bring Green to else in baseball, and he's better Yankee Stadium. But Stein- than most of them." Green said tomorrow. I want to win next week and certainly in 1989 '

He doesn't believe he's always ing coaches and nine spokesmen as tough as his reputation be," Green said, "I'm not the

ogre some people make me out to be. I like to think I'm as compassionate as the next guy. He seems to prefer the baseball of his era, when teams were more stable. He said the relationship between players and managers Stadium is any period in which was different when he played in

"I think a lot of ballplayers don't have the fear for the manager I had when I was growing up." Green said.

## Ditka

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tackle Tim Goad tackled him a what he called dirty plays by the Bears Sunday

aware the knee was twisted but he from behind after a play had walked off the field because he ended and while Williams was didn't want to show he was hurt. heading for the sidelines. end Richard Dent hit Doug Flutie

"If you're going to get into that. after the New England quarter back had gone out of bounds. "I don't appreciate him (Ditka) those situations being reported." saying that I tried to hurt anyone Berry said. "There should be has players on his team that

Patriot players reacted with denials, disbelief and accusations of their own that Ditka was a sore loser and had some dirty players on his squad.

Cornerback Raymond Clayborn, who played in the Bears'

gets called dirty more, the land Patriots?" He didn't dispute photographic evidence, which perhaps prompted Ditka's complaint, showing him standing and grasping McMahon's leg while the quarterback was lying on his back.

He also said Chicago defensive

"I wasn't twisting" McMahon's didn't win graciously in the Super have won we would never hear

Williams cited two instances of

Williams, a defensive end, hit graciously McMahon first and rookie nose split-second later. "It was illegal," Ditka said He said that in the third quarter Monday, "Somebody twisted his Bears left guard Mark Bortz hit knee after he was hit. He was nose tackle Toby Williams' ankle

I'm going to file a report with the

that would probably create an entire new office staff with all New England coach Raymond intentionally when he knowingly about 50 of them a game, 14 intentionally burt people." Brent games a week. It could run into Williams said. "I'm not saying the thousands real quick, couldn't they're a dirty team. I mean, who

"Nobody twisted his (McMahon's) leg," Goad said. "That's a laugh," Williams said, "I've never tried to intentionally hurt anybody."

Bowl and they don't lose anything about this

He did dispute Ditka's claim of 46-10 rout of the Patriots in the leg. Williams said. "That's 1986 Super Bowl, said: "Why stupid. I'm sure if he would have don't they lose graciously? They been all right and they would

HAPPY COACH - Manchester High's Bill McCarthy,

shown in a file photo, had reason to smile Monday afternoon as his Indians blanked Hall High, 4-0, at Memorial Field in interdivision play. The CCC East champion Indians, 12-2-1, wind up their regular season Wednesday at home against East Hartford High.

# **SCOREBOARD**

Football **NFL** standings

AMERICAN CONFERENCE

Monday's Game
Calgary 6, Chicago 3
Tuesday's Games
Voncouver of Pittsburgh, 7:35 p.m.
Washington at Detroit, 7:35 p.m.
Montreal at Hartford, 7:35 p.m.
Los Angeles at Quebec, 7:35 p.m.
Vinalpeg at New Yersey, 7:45 p.m.
Vinalpeg at New York Islanders, 8:05 p.m.
Wednesday's Communication L.A. Rams New Orleans San Francisco

Wednesday's Games Boston at Toronto, 7:35 p.m. New York Rangers at Buffalo, 7:35

NHL result Flames 6: Blackhawks 3

Hockey

Chicogo
Calgary
1 3 2-6
First Period—1, Calgary, Hydina 6
(Nieuwendyk, Loob), 4:21 (pp),
Penalties—Valve, Chi. (Interference),
2:25: Otto. Cal (tripping), 4:25; Suter,
Cal (holding), 6:34; Warnstey, Cal, served
by Roberts (delay of game), 7:33; Wilson
Chi (interference), 11:02.
Second Period—2, Calgary, Patterson 2
(Gilmour, Otto), 3:05. 3, Chicogo, Larmer 10
(Hudson; Graham), 13:25. 4, Calgary,
Mullen 6 (Gilmour, Suter), 16:19. 5, Calgary,
Gilmour 3 (McCrimmon, Suter), 16:23.
6. Chicogo, Yawney 1 (Wilson), 18:44
(pp), Penalties—Brown, Chi (Holding), 33;
Roberts, Cal (roughing), :33; Gilmour,
Cal (holding), 15:3; Valve, Chi (raughing),
7:54; Berezan, Cal (raughing), 7:54;
Wilson, Chi (tripping), 8:12; T. Hunter,
Cal (holding), 17:35,
Third Period—7, Chicogo, Larmer 11
Graham, Yawney), 4:00 (pp), 8, Calgary,
Loob 7 (Murzyn, Nieuwendyk), 11:32, 9,
Calgary, Macoun 1, 16:32, Penalty—
T. Hunter, Cal (high-sticking), 3:51.
Shots on gool—Chicogo 6-11:9—26, Calgary, 1-7:33—42.
Power-play Opportunities—Chicago 2 of

Goolles—Chicopo, Pang 3-4-0 (38 shots-33 saves). Walte (16:20 third., 4-3) Calgary, A—17,874. Rob Shick. Linesmen-Ryan

Radio, TV

Power-play Opportunities—Chicago 2 of Calgary 1 of 3.
Goalles—Chicago, Pang 3-4-0 (38 shots-7)

Monday's Game
Indianopolis 5. Denver 23
Sunday, Nov. 5
Dailos at New York Glants, 1 p.m.
Detroit at Minnesoto, 1 p.m.
Green Bay at Atlanto, 1 p.m.
Los Angeles Rams at Philadelphia
p.m.

Miami at New England, 1 p.m.
Pittsburgh at Cincinnati, 1 p.m.
Tampa Bay at Chicago, 1 p.m.
San Francisco at Phoenix, 4 p.m.
New York Jets at Indianapolis, 4 p.m.
New Orleans at Washington, 4 p.m.
Kansas City at Denver, 4 p.m.
Buffalo at Seattle, 4 p.m.
Los Angeles Raiders at San Diego, 8

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First Quarter 1 2 14 3 7—35
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Ind—Dickerson 11 run (Blasucci kick), Princetn Harvard Ortmoth Columbia Brown Colts 55, Broncos 23

Sewell 2 pass from Elway (Karlis Den—Sewell 2 pass from Elway (Karlis kick), 5:06 Ind—Brooks 53 pass from Hogeboom (Blasucci kick), 7:52 Den—FG Karlis 27, 13:60 Ind—Verdin 40 pass from Chandler (Blasucci kick), 14:38

Third Quarter
ind—FG Blasucci 27, 8:26
Fourth Quarter
ind—Benfley 4run (Blasuccikick), 3:11
Den—V. Johnson 7 pass from Kublak
(kick falled), 8:53
Den—Sewell & pass from Kublak (Karlis .
kick), 9:21
A—60 544

RUSHING—Denver, Nattlel 1-29, Sewell 1-25, Dorsett 6-22, Kublok 4-21, Elway 2-20, Winder 6-14, Indiagnopolis, Difference

Donaldson 1-(minus 3).
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1342 455 Transactions BASEBALL

MINNESOTA TWINS—Named Jay Robertson Northern California scout and Kevin Malone East Coast scout supervisor. Promoted Mike Radcliffe from a Midwest area scout to Midwest supervisor and Clair Rierson from part-time scout to fulltime scout in the Southwest.

CHICAGO CUBS—Announced that the contract of Gordon Goldsberry, vice for the 1999 season.

LOS ANGELES DODGERS—Signed
Fernando Valenzuela, plitcher, foa one-year
contract, and Jay Howell, plitcher, to a
three-year contract.

ree-year contract,
BASKETBALL
Notional Busketball Association
BOSTON CELTICS—Wolved Gerald
ddlo, guard-forward, and Ennis Whatley, GOLDEN STATE WARRIORS—Wolved John Fox, forward Annual Mouston Rockets—Walved Ron Cavenall and Steve Hayes, centers.

LOS ANGELES CLIPPERS—Walved

Tracy Moore, guard, MILWAUKEE BUCKS—Walved NEW JERSEY NETS-Acquired Mike McGee, guard, from the Sacramento Kings for second-round draft choices in 1991 and 1996. SEATTLE SUPERSONICS—Walved

Brown, wide receiver.

MIAMI DOLPHINS—Placed
David Frye, linbacker, on Injured
reserve. Activated Dwight Stephenson,
center, from the physically unable to center, from the private performilat.

NEW ORLEANS SAINTS—Signed Jeff Marker, offensive lineman, Walved Cliff

WINNIPEG BLUE BOMBERS—

Soccer

The Manchester Soccer Club Cyclones (13 and under) split two matches over the weekend. On Saturday, the Cyclones lost a fough 2-1 State Cup quarterfinal match to Windsor before bouncing back with a 1-0 win over Simsbury on Sunday.

Manique Daragiati scored the ione goal against Windsor while Missy Joly, Karen Jurczak, Alison Frenette, Jennifer Barnett, Kristin Mochnick, Sharon Rackow and Amy Danahy also played well.

Sharon Rackow and Amy Danahy also played well.

Tammy Glaeser scored the game-winning goal agoinst Simsbury while Heather Jolly. Down Harris, Sharon Fish, Shelia Ringbloom and Shiro Springer also played well. Devan Garceau and Jennifer Cool combined for the shutaut in goal.

The Cyclones will finish their season Saturday against Wethersfield at

Rec Hoop

Manchester Bar Association 73 (John Moson 23, Tom Juknis 18, Jim Sulick 12), B.A. Club 72 (Bill Bellock 28, Mark Bennett 10, Brian Moran 10)
Pogani Caterers 110 (Mark Murphy 41, Dave Perdo 21, Tom Piefka 21, John Wieczarek 11), Glenn Construction 105 (Ken Willis 30, Chris Gailligan 29, Mark Mistretta 25, Chris McPadden 10)
Westown Pharmack 94 (Association)

Scholastic

The Manchester High boys' lunior varsity soccer team shut out Hall High of West Hartfard, 4-0, Monday afternoon. Brian Wry scored a pair of goals for the Indians while Jed Stanstield and Peter Farley each added a goal. Wry has 23 goals for year, Jason Dieterle, Matt Beicher. Brian Sarda and Ramin Taraz also played well while Steve Borgida and Mike Silmon shared their ninth shutout. Manchester's record is 13-1-1. The young Indians wrap up their season Wednesday when they hast East Hartford at 3 p.m.

CCC-East

Malker, offensive lineman. Walved Cliff Schenson, tight end.

Canadian Football League

TORONTO ARGONAUTS—

Activated Gill Fenerty, running back, from the injured list. Placed Lee Morris, wide receiver, on the injured list for the receiver, on the injured list for the receiver.

CCC-East

Calendar

**Cunliffe Auto Body** Bill Wishinsky 153, Paul Richard 160-426, Jim Evans 407, Tonv Marinelli 409, John Chosse 400, Bill Sheehan 410, Lee Prior 406, Mike Lappen 154-426, Ray Johnson 153. High team single: R&G Auto 452; high team triple: Holiday, Lones 1261; high individual single: Ed Fenton Jr. 189; high individual triple: Math Mirucki 469; high average: Tony Marinelli Sr. 138.15 138.15
Stendines: R&G Auto 16-8, Journal
Inaulrer 15-9, J.J. Bait 15-9, Purdy
Corporation 14-10, East Hartford
Nursery 12-12, Anton's Accessories 12-12
12-12, Team Six 10-14, Roma Pizza 10-14,
Village Stylist 10-14, Holiday lanes 7-17.

TODAY
Boys Soccer
Cheney Tech of Coventry, 3:15
Bacon Academy at Bolton, 3
Girls Soccer
East Catholic at Wethersfield, 3 p.m.

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ON THE COVER - Chicago Bulls Michael Jordan poses alongside his likeness on a box of "Wheatles" during an unveiling ceremony Monday in Chicago. Jordan is the seventh celebrity athlete to have his image displayed on a box of the cereal marketed as "The Breakfast of Champions."

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Charles Vousden, faculty adviser

# Senate debate held at MHS

of America sponsored a debate A. Zinsser and State Sen. Michael Meotti. The candidates are both running for the 2nd District. This debate was held in the Bailey Auditorium and was open to the

The debate commenced with each candidate giving an opening statement which could pertain to anything. Zinsser gave a short family's relationship with Manchester High School. Zinsser then went on to explain his political history. He served with the Manchester Housing Authority and the Manchester Human Relation Committee. He then told the tions Commission. He served eight years on the Board of little problems," and "the bigger Directors for the town of Man- issues," which he feels are the

MHS cafe is messy

would have to bring their own Commentary

this long. What's the reason for all co-worker adds, "It's really hard

After several weeks of eating sawdust in our sandwiches we tion workers come in and out as

vered exactly why construction had a finishing date. To work in

was being done and how much the dirt and serve kids in the dirt

Ludes, the Manchester High concluded all comments about

my decision. Ten state and town by saying. "All we ever hear is

tions we fixed them. The codes over the summer vacation. The

Principal Barbara Quinby, the ceiling. Construction has been

decision makers." Ludes went on parts aren't in."

building committees were the those four famous words, "the

to work somedays in these noisy

they please, the town should have

is ridiculous." Mrs. Domato

the construction and the workers

Many people are wondering

why this construction wasn't done

reason is simple. We now await

the arrival of a plate for the fans

that will be installed in the

plate, but while waiting, other

sprinkler system also.

with much optimism.

The news was out before the

school year started, "students

lunches due to the closing of the

cafeteria for renovations." We

were not informed it would take

decided to dig deeper. We disco-

this endeavor would cost. Mr.

to say, "There were code viola-

ions, but during the 1983 renova-

then changed so now we are

bringing them up to date once

again." Also, according to Vice

Many students have not ad-

unches. There has been a decline

in student customers and the

cafeteria staff has noticed that

students enjoy going out to fast

The ladies in the cafeteria feel

there is an enormous decrease in

the number of students, "Yes, the

Patricia Morianos. She con-

tinues, "Everyone functions and

keeps smiling under the circum-

figure close to \$5 million

food restaurants now.

includes Manchester and Glastonbury. Meotti took over in 1986. Zinsser then went on to tell the assembled students of Manchester High School that his philosophy of government is "to take care of the needs of those people who are less fortunate than you or student body. It was the 11th I." He then explained about a program he set up to aid abused

> Meotti, in his opening remarks. told about his political history starting when he was in college working for a presidential campaign, and going on to being a State Senator for the past two years. He informed the students of his being chairman of the Environment Committee and being vice chairman of the Educastudents that he did "deal with

chester, and six years as the State two roles of a state senator, he Senator for the 2nd district, which feels that his past two years of

that the Republicans in 1986, who cut in all government spending. at the time held the majority of He said he would be willing to do

being a state senator have been raised teachers salaries in the "the most exiciting time and state. He said that the Republimost fulfilling time I've ever cans would try to strengthen

candidate's views on the presi-dential election. The candidates where each felt cuts were needed were given 2 minutes each to to reverse the deficit in the state answer each of the questions budget. Meotti said, "We have to from a panel of two. Jeff Bernier be a little more restrained than

curriculum and get the best The questions asked of Meotti teachers. Meotti said that he and Zinsser ranged from racial would "maintain the commitinequality in schools, to the tment to education."

and Jeff Minor, who are president what we have been in the past two and vice president respectively of years. We need to focus in on the the Future Business Leaders of priorities, education, care of the America, asked the questions to mentally ill and mentally reboth candidates. Meotti, when tarded, and the elderly, and asked about racial inequality in environment protection." schools, said it was not the Zinsser said, "I have suggested students' fault. He said the that one thing the State of problem was the quality of Connecticut should do to get this schools and that transportation under control is to have a will not help. Zinsser contra- constitutional balanced budget dicted Mootti by caving "Trans amendment that will make the portation is not going to solve this legislature and the governor live problem, but unfortunately when within their means. Forty-three given the opportunity to cast a other states, including Massachuvote in the state senate to stop the setts, have something in their State Department of Educaiton constitution that mandates that from mandating or going forward the government stay within its with a forced busing program, fiscal responsibilities." He also Meotti opted to vote against it." said that the governor refuses to The second question dealt with come in with a balanced budget. mprovements to the Connecuti- He mentioned that he would be cut education system by the state willing to take a drastic measure. tovernment. Zinsser pointed out like a cut across the board, or a

DEBATE HEATS UP - The Manchester High School's FBLA Club sponsored a debate between Michael Meotti and Carl Zinsser at the school. Pictured with the two candidates are FBLA president, Jeff Bernier and Jeff

any money of any kind. Meotti and 45 students were in was a good opportunity." After the debate, each candi-

the state would not be left without that they were optimistic about the upcoming election. Meotti The students who attended said he was receiving very good were given a ballot to be filled out results, and Zinsser said that it all at the end of the debate. The depended, "on what the people result of this ballot was that 77 think." Student Council Vice students voted in favor of Michael President Jim Ludes said, "It

Andrew Clevenger

# Pfieffer gives time to organization

CAFETERIA WORKERS - Pictured above are some of the Manchester High School cafeteria staff. The High School World staff would like to apologize to the math team and the MHS cafeteria staff for last week's photo

ages Mary's Field. Mary's Field six months until they are able to is an organization which offers a take charge of their own lives. place of temporary retreat, un- Pfeiffer runs the home on his conditional love and care for \$13,000 a year salary. Mary's pregnant girls and their babies. Field receives donations from This is a home for children who approximately 300 people. All are abandoned or abused, for services shared are free of unwanted Down's Syndrome in- charge. Government help is not fants and for the elderly who are sought because of the red tape in need of food. It is for people who involved. To advertise he has a find themselves in a time of mailing list of 1,200 people and transition in their lives such as distributes newsletters throughthose who are recently divorced out the area to keep the commun Why Mary's Field? More than 1 needed contributions. million teenagers become pregwill not be married and 30,000 will School for four years. He does this be under age 15. Ten thousand pregnant this year (1 out of 12).

Half will carry to term, the other half will abort. Forty-four percent of teenage mothers are 11. pregnant again within one year pregnant or have given birth. Pfeiffer recognizes the prob-

To those of you who are on reducing it for the past seven unfamiliar with the name Wil- years. The purpose of Mary's liam Pfieffer, you will soon come Field is to educate pregnant teens to realize how extraordinary he on how to cope with having a child really is because of his dedicated and how to deal with the hardships, and learning to survive in As a married priest, a father of the real world. These programs six, a teacher of Latin; a minister are run by Pfeiffer, his wife, and a to some, and a guidance counse- volunteer. Mary's Field works lor to others, Pfeiffer also man- with the young women for about

or widowed or the battered wife. ity updated on progress and Pfeiffer also has been teaching nant per year. Four out of the five Latin 1 & 2 at Manchester High teenage girls in the state will get because teaching adds variety to his life and he thoroughly enjoys doing it. At home he has six

children ranging in age from 1 to The idea that "life can be lived after their first child; 70 percent happily as well as responsibly," within two years. Ninety percent is a strong belief of Pfeiffer. He is of those teenage mothers end up a very concerned man, and says, on welfare. U.S. taxpayers spend "we try not to be just a passerby an estimated \$18.7 billion a year in the lives of the people we help. supporting teenagers who are but we try to encourage genuine growth." Although he left the priesthood to be married, his lem here and by beginning concerns for people are still very Mary's Field he has been working strong. Being a married priest,



life I had before, continuing the things I was trained to do.' One enormous problem ways seems to be doing. Pfieffer feels must be solved is the changing of the attitutdes of the younger generation. "Safe sex is not the solution." Studies show that where there are School Based Clinics (that distribute birth control), birth rates and abortion rates have gone up in those places. Pfeiffer feels that, "The children being raised by teen mothers are suffering terribly. We have to educate the young that sex should be a part of a long

physical enjoyment. What feels good is not necessarily good."
Pfeiffer from time to time speaks to his classes about his experien ces, and if he had the opportunity he would enjoy talking to as many young people as possible. "This country," he said, "needs more success stories. If more people were able to see and hear about happy marital relationships then hopefully more people would be encouraged to find the happines that comes from permanent commitment to another person and family life. "We are as addicted to bad relationships in our society as we are to drugs and

At the present time William Pfeiffer has one main goal and that is to purchase land and build building which will provide housing for pregnant women, battered wives, and help in mothering and parental responsi bility. Although Pfeiffer has little the activity, as long as he i

helping someone, which he alsomething about it as well as making the public aware of the problem. It is said, "To be blind is bad...but worse is it to have eyes and not see."

characteristics are built into your genetic structure The Mary's Field mailing ad and are not usually under voluntary control. dress is P.O. Box 99, Hebron DEAR DR. GOTT: Eight years ago, at 70, I had an

Nanette Cooper Shawn Fernance

#### whole procedure will amount to a prolonged due to the missing MHS students play soccer in Belgium violations were being tended to justed well to the absence of hot such as changing all the ceiling

tiles in the stairwells, putting in a new lighting system throughout the school, removing asbestos School students began its long travel through." Erardi coaches from the auditorium, and installing a new fire curtain and a 8. Their purpose was to tour the pete in a two-day tournament. Belgium for several reasons. the customers. They also sold with lots of excitement. Some of One, it's an English speaking country. Two, it's one of the soccer. Three, it was also one of French teacher has countries that plays women

Everyone hopes that by Nov. 1, the nominal deadline, everything students are sick of it," says will be complete, but we say that

A group of Manchester High - the less expensive countries to awaited tour of Belgium on Aug. the Manchester High School Girls Soccer Team. In preparation for

then set out for Belgium. When countryside of Europe and com- the trip, the girls worked hard to Airport, they divided into pairs raise funds. They sold tickets to a and were housed in Alst by Joe Erardi said, "We picked dinner at which the team served families who greeted everyone

handy medical kits. The group loped were not happy ones. "I really didn't like it at all. I wanter the team arrived at Brussels to go back home," said Kathy Cumberbatch. The team visited Brugge, Gent Alst, Brussels, Amsterdam and Paris. "Brugge was my favorite place because the architecture

> I had the most fun there," said Judy Langer. The Ann Frank house was also a hit. "I loved it," said Langer, "it was different to read the book and then actually see the house." They also played in a two-day tournament in which they placed third and received a trophy for

was pretty," said Shelly Dieterle.

"Gent was my favorite because

and they were different in some aspect. They had more control of The people in Europe who the teaches French 5 which is also team met were very impressive known as "Suicide 5". This class and made them feel welcome. "I is of a college level and earns thought that they were very nice, credit at the University of Con- and they put forth a lot of

other teams were competitive

hospitality towards our soccer field trips, see movies, and listen team," said Cumberbatch. When it was time to leave on Aug. 18, no one wanted to leave

The one thing Langer missed celebrate the Bicentennial of the the most was, "all the people she

Chris Thibideou Karen Rattanakoun

# FOCUS/Advice

# Small doses of lead can cause problem

of Consumer Reports

Lead is in the air we breathe, the water we drink and the food we eat. High doses — the kind a child can get

from eating paint chips - can cause lead poisoning, even death. But even much lower doses from everyday sources can be hazardous, especially to children. Lead accumulates in the body, so continued exposure to small quantities can eventually cause serious health problems. Since the 1970s, exposure to lead has

been cut significantly, largely because it has been virtually eliminated from gasoline. Yet much new research has shown that low levels of lead in the body - once thought to be relatively harmless - may be toxic. Two sources of lead now gaining attention are drinking water and housewares, especially certain glazed ceramic dishes Lead in drinking water occurs when

water picks up traces of lead as it travels through lead pipes or leadsoldered joints in copper pipe. Exces-

Scarlet fever

is self-limiting

scarlet fever cause impotence?

dryer and the curling iron?

will attack the hair shaft.

Use gentle shampoo or soap.

by leaving it alone.

injure the hair.

affect hair follicles.

stay healthy.

DEAR DR. GOTT: Would rheumatic fever or

DEAR READER: To my knowledge, rheumatic

fever and scarlet fever do not cause impotence.

They are thought to be consequences of streptococ-

cal infection, such as tonsillitis, and are usually

DEAR DR. GOTT: What can be done to promote

DEAR READER: You can promote healthy hair

Don't wash hair more than two or three times a

week. More frequent shampooing depletes normal

Avoid coloring agents and other chemicals that

Use low setting on hair dryer. Too much heat can

Avoid curling irons and mechanical devises that

nditions, such as seborrhea, (dandruff) that can

Eat a balanced diet. Hair needs a broad spectrum

of nutrients, including vitamins and minerals, to

in hair quality. For example, diseases such as

hypothyrodism (insufficient thyroid hormone) can

Trust in your genes. Baldness, graving and other

operation on my prostate. Since then, I've been

unable to have an erection. Do I have to reconcile

DEAR READER: No. you do not. In many cases

impotence may be cured or overcome by medicine

or surgery. For instance, there are a number of

operations today to implant penile prostheses

devices to produce erection. A recent device,

developed in Houston at Baylor College of Medicine.

appears to be a safe non-surgical alternative: it uses

changes in air pressure within a condomlike sheath.

I'd like to add that impotence is a rare

consequence of routine prostate surgery. You don't

mention the type of operation you had - obviously

the more extensive the surgery, the more chance for

complications to develop. Since many men are not

oothered by postoperative impotence, you might

want to check with your urologist to discover the

cause of your problem. Erections change with age

and in the presence of certain diseases - such as

diabetes - impotence may develop even without

For more information, call 800-422-9005.

myself to being impotent for the rest of my life?

cause coarsening and thinning of hair.

Seek medical attention for any prolonged change

Obtain prompt treatment of skin and scalp Data Bank

alter the texture (hence, the protein) of the hair.

healthy hair, aside from throwing away the blow

Dr. Gott

Peter Gott, M.D.

Consumer Reports

soft, hot or slightly acidic water. Every household is different; depending on your plumbing, your water may have a lot more lead than your neighbor's, or a lot less. The best way to find out how much is to have your water tested by a laboratory that specializes in water analysis. Prices start at about \$20. Consumer Reports staffers have found that lab results for identical samples are often disturbingly uneven, so submitting a sample to two labs might be the wisest course. If the results are worrisome, try to pin down the source of the lead. Your ocal water department is required to tell you if the water meets federal standards when it leaves the treatment plant. It should also tell you if any pipes in the distribution system

ABBY: As I

was leaving the

a major de-

partment store

yesterday, I

saw a little boy

around 3 or 4

years old

screaming hys-

right behind me.

You're a bad boy!"

Halfway down the escalator, he

was still alone and screaming.

His little face was contorted and

purple. That was bad enough, but

woman ahead of me - all the

way day at the bottom of the

escalator - turned around and

yelled, "No, I don't want you!

Abby, I am a mother, too, and I

can't begin to describe how much

I hurt for that boy. I could never

dream of pretending, even for a

might have given him a tongue

lashing, or threatened to spank

him, but never would I say, "I

don't want you," and I surely

off that kid in a large department

Education

fund raising

Recreation

Civil, social fraternal

organizations

Social services.

Health

welfare

action

Political

Community

organizations

second, to abandon a child. I

sive lead release is more likely with

other heavy metals can leach into food. The problem is most acute with acidic foods such as orange juice.

Most china and dishes currently produced in the United States, such as Corning Ware, porcelain, and the like, pose litte or no danger

Mother needs to shift gears

after reckless words to son

Dear Abby

Abigail Van Buren

Later I was sorry I didn't give

DEAR HUMAN: I would not

have given her a "royal blasting"

- that would serve only to

embarrass and humiliate her,

and she's probably take it out on

the child when she got him home.

inconspicuously as possible and

quietly told her that I knew she

was upset ("I'm a mother, too,

and I know how you feel ... "), then

suggested that she get some kind

HUMAN, TOO.

I would have approached her as nel" was!

of counseling to help her deal with for her.

IN BOSTON

that woman a royal blasting.

What would you have done?

sure but expensive solution is to

replace the supply pipes or add

the pipes when water has been sitting

water run for about three minutes.

And don't use hot tap water to make

coffee or infant formula. Lead dis-

Although lead leaching from ce-

ramic ware affects far fewer people

than does lead in drinking water, it

can be more dangerous. Doses are

high enough in some cases to cause

Most ceramic plates, cups, bowls

and pitchers sold in the United States

today are coated with a glaze that

contains lead. If the glaze is not fired

properly, dangrous levels of lead and

clinical lead poisoning.

ran blindly and all alone across store, never mind turning my

would never have taken my eyes the difficult job of parenting.

**VOLUNTEER WORKERS** 

How American adults donate their time

Percent of all volunteers

23°

the floor and onto the escalator back and leaving him!

solves more readily in hot water.

them for several hours; let the

ceramic dishware in a standard filtration devices. Short of that, flush 24-hour test. But the agency has announced plans to tighten the standard, and acknowledges that don't met the current standards. Especially suspect are products imported from countries where production standards are low or regulations

> ers. Don't use the same ceramic coffee cup everyday unless you're sure it's safe. Dishes can be tested for lead leaching by a commercial lab, or you can test it yourself with a kit available from Frandon Enterprises Inc., 511 North 48th, Seattle, Wash. 98103, for \$24.50 postpaid. (One kit can test up to 100 pieces.)

> juice only in plastic or glass contain-

Earthenware that hasn't been tested - especially products from such countries as Mexico, China, Portugal, Italy or Spain - should be used for decoration only. The same Since 1971 and U.S. Food and Drug goes for U.S.-made dishes manufac-

told in no uncertain terms to mind

your own business. But it would

he a small price to pay if it would

cause an out-of-control mother to

DEAR ABBY: A while back

omeone wrote to you complain-

ing because she got too much

attention while shopping in a

department store. (She said she

wanted to just "look" without

having a salesperson pounce on

her and stick to her like glue.)

person live on? The last time a

salesperson "stuck to me like

glue" was 20 years ago. If I'm

lucky enough to find someone to

wait on me, I stick to her (or him)

Last month, my favorite de

partment store eliminated two

cashiers' counters, and there was

one woman frantically trying to

help the line of customers waiting

DEAR MARGARET: I'm glad

you wrote. In response to that

letter. I suggested that the

salesperson approach the custo-

mer who appeared to be looking.

and say, "Take your time, and i

you find something you want, let

me know - my name is Maggie."

instruct their salespeople never

to turn their backs on a customer

who appears interested in any

piece of merchandise he or she

can touch. The millions of dollars

worth of merchandise shoplifters

And who are the shoplifters?

The last ones you'd suspect. A

young mother with a child in a

stroller and another in her arms,

or a well-dressed, middle-aged

woman wearing a full coat and

carrying an oversized purse or

I was also informed that if a

store manager saw a salesperson

ignore a "shopper" who was

handling merchandise, that sa-

lesperson would be in for

Abby's favorite recipes are going like hotcakes! Send your name and address plus check or money order for \$3.0 to Abby's Cookbooklet, P.O. Box 447 Mount Morris, III. 61054. (Postage Handland & Cookbooklet)

reprimand.

steal would blow your mind!

Well, management in retail

kiss for me and count

like glue!

Abby, what planet does this

seek the help she needs.

Cosell picks nicknames



becile," according to the authors of a book on ABC's Football. TV Guide maga zine this week pub

Gunther's forthcoming book, "Monday Night Mayhem: The Inside Story of ABC's 'Monday

The authors also reveal that two years before the show's premier, Lee Iacocca, then with Ford Motor Co., tried to sell ABC on the idea of "Friday Night Football," but after high school lootball coaches got wind of the plan, a letter-writing campaign put a stop to it. The coaches didn't want the pros competing with high school games for fans' attention

Last winter I was looking for a SAN FRANCISCO (AP) - Singer John flannel shirt, and when I asked the salesperson if she had any, she looked at me like I was crazy. Then she asked me what "flancharges.

> nusical roots in 1950s blues songs, playing tapes of Howlin' Wolf and Bo Diddley before picking up an electric guitar for a rendition of Diddley's "Bring It To Jerome." Fogerty is fighting a plagiarism lawsuit by

So, dear "Too Much Attention, Of course, you would risk being the next time a salesperson sticks songs for a later solo tune. to you like glue, give 'em a big MARGARET MORRISON

similar tune to the two songs involved in the wsuit - "Run Through the Jungle," a 1970 Creedence hit, and "Old Man Down the Road," a song Fogerty wrote in 1984 for his solo Centerfield" album.

Fantasy Records, which distributed Cree dence music before the group disbanded in 1972, claims Fogerty copied the melody of "Run Through the Jungle" when he wrote "Old Man Down the Road." Fantasy Records owns the rights to "Run Through the Jungle." Fogerty contends the similarities between the songs are part of his composing style and are shared by several of his songs for Creedence, for which he was the lead singer and songwriter.

#### Camilletti pleads innocent

The photographer, Peter Brandt, accused Camilletti of trying to run him down, and of smashing \$2,200 worth of photo gear and a cellular phone in the July 27 incident. Another photographer who specializes in snapping celebrity candid shots, Phil Ramey, accused Camilletti of causing \$435 worth of damage to nis walkie-talkie.

#### Mrs. America crowned

LIHUE, Hawaii (AP) - She shares the same age and the same home state as the new Miss America but Jennifer Kline was crowned the new Mrs. America. Kline, a model, received more than \$100,000

# Testing unborn babies for spine defects

By Dr. Robert Park

If you have had a baby within the last year or so, your doctor may have talked to you about a test done during pregnancy called the alphaoprotein or AFP test. This simple blood test measures the level of alpha-fetoprotein, a protein made by the fetus, and can identify whether your baby has any defects of the spine. called neural tube defects (NTD). If the baby has a spinal defect, high levels of AFP will be found in the waters surrounding the baby and in

Neural tube defects occur when the baby's brain and spinal cord do not form normally. There are two major forms of NTD: anencephaly - when normally; and spina bifida - some-

Woman's Health

lower part of the spine cord is not

estimation of how many weeks

abnormal reading. ng any spinal problems with your Some new studies show that women

with lower than normal levels of AFP are at greater risk of having a baby with Down Syndrome or other similar chromosomal defects. Again, tests showing abnormally low AFP levels will require additional testing. All women have an equal chance of

defect only have a slightly higher risk you are carrying more than one baby, than the general public. If you have a or example, or if the doctor's child with a NTD or if anyone in your family or your partner's has been born with one, you should have the

Your doctor can give you more information about AFP testing. Together, you need to weigh the risks and benefits carefully before making your decision to have this test.

Dr. Park is president of The and Gynecologists.

"I want this to be the best year that it can be. Get involved, don't wish that you could have Profile done it, just do it," says senior class vice-president Jason

When asked the question of could he handle his new appointment as an officer as well as maintaining the demanding responsibilities of being one of Manchester High's great basketball stars, Goddard replied, Definitely. I will listen to anyone that has something to say, whatever it may be, I will

As a member of Hartford's Project Concern for almost 5 years, Goddard expressed an overwhelming concern for his young basketball fans to get the best education that they can. "It makes me feel good to have little kids asking for my autograph. I want them to get good

grades, stay in school, and have a good time; because you never know what may happen." Goddard concluded this statement to his young fans, by saying "Remember to keep your priorities straight." What type of person is Jason Goddard?

"Well, let's see, how would I describe Jason Goddard," says senior John Muirhead. "He's a great kid, good athlete, just a really nice guy." Muirhead

"He's someone that can always make me laugh; and he'll stay out in the freezing cold and practically get frostbitten to watch the end of a girls' soccer

Goddard says that he doesn't feel that he is popular, "I just have a lot of different friends. I don't feel that anyone is popular

own my own sporting goods college somewhere in the northeast." senior class of 1989 were "have

Valerie Williams

game," said senior Heather

or unpopular; I'm a flexible Goddard has no intention of becoming a professional basketball player. "I just do it for fun. Hopefully someday I will store after I graduate from

a good year, get involved. Don't sit back and think about what

Goddard urges all to be involved

Goddard's last words to his you should have or could have

Raquel Rizzo

# much to offer students Paul Maidment, a french In his free time, Maidment is a

teacher at Manchester High scoutmaster of a Boy Scout Troop School, has been teaching here here in Manchester. They meet for the past five years. In addition on Wednesday nights and go on their efforts. Langer said, "The to Manchester High, Maidment weekend outings. The ages of the has taught at Sage Park Junior boys range from 11 to 18 years of High School in Windsor. He attended the University of Connecticut for seven years and obtained a bachelor's degree in French. Aside from speaking French, he speaks Spanish as

Maidment took a trip to Costa Rica last summer. In Costa Rica he saw a volcano eruption, and giant sea turtles laying eggs on a When asked why he chose French as a foreign language, Maidment replied, "It was be-

cause when I was a kid, I used to

go to a town in Quebec, Canada.

where my mother's family had a

cabin, and French was usually

spoken. I couldn't understand

anything that was said and

decided to find out.

In addition to his regular French classes, Maidment

> to guest speakers. Aside from being an excellent French teacher, Maidment is a the people and the new friends regular outdoorsman, which is they had made. why he became a scout leader - "After the 10 days, I didn't want after being lead by his father to leave the home that I had come when he was a scout. Next to know," said Cumberbatch, summer Maidment plans to re- referring to her Belgium hosts. turn to France for a visit, and French Revolution.

necticut. The students attend

got to know.

times called "open spine," when the

The AFP test is given at about the 16th week of pregnancy. For every 1,000 women who have the test, 50 will show unusually high AFP levels. After additional tests are taken such as ultrasound and amniocentesis (taking a sample of the fluid surrounding the baby), though, only one or two women out of the original 1,000 will actually be carrying a baby with a neural tube defect.

Additional testing is required because abnormal AFP levels can be caused by other conditions and might

pregnant you are is correct, the AFP levels will be abnormal. Sometimes. lab errors will account for an Your doctor will want to rule out these possible causes before diagnos-

having a baby with neural tube

American College of Obstetricians

Single, free copies of "Neural Tube Defects" (p-019) are available by sending a stamped, self-addressed, business size envelope glong with the name of the booklet to: The American College of Obstetricions and Gynecologists, Resource Center, 409 12th Street, SW, Washington, DC 20024-2188. problems. Even those families who

(AP) - Howard Cosell publicly nicknamed his TV sidekicks "Faultless 'Frank" and "Dandy Don," but to insiders, he called Frank Gifford "The Mannequin," and Don Meredith "The Im-'Monday Night

Howard Cosell lished excerpts from Bill Carter's and Marc

Fogerty on trial

Fogerty hoisted a guitar on the witness stand in federal court and plucked out a twangy tune in an effort to prove he's innocent of plagiarism Fogerty led jurors Monday through his

his former record company that claims he stole one of his own Creedence Clearwater Revival

"Jerome," though in a different style, has a

LOS ANGELES (AP) - Cher's boyfriend dodged the press and entered an early innocent plea to charges stemming from an alleged attempt to run down a photographer in the

Robert Camilletti, 24, was due in court Monday for arraignment on one count of reckless driving and two counts of malicious mischief. He had his lawyers enter innocent pleas to the misdemeanor charges Thursday. said city attorney's spokesman Mike Qualls. Camilletti's next court appearance is Nov. 14. Camilletti, who has lived with the pop singer-actress in her Benedict Canyon home maintained that he was upset by pesky photographers when he lost control of the black sports car outside the driveway and smashed

in cash and prizes along with the title during

First runner-up was Jaunita Lee, 30, a sales representative from Mount Pleasant, S.C. Other runners-up, in order, were Connie LeLaCheur, 25, of Colorado Springs, Colo. co-host of a children's television show: Cand Sizemore, 25, a part-time computer operator from Pine Bluff, Ark.; and Renee Johnson, 25. a model and fund-raiser from Rockford, Ill. The 50 contestants were judged in swimsuits

actress's Ferrari

into a photographer's parked car.

Sunday night's pageant.

and evening gowns and on personality and

**PEOPLE** 

RADNOR, Pa.

McCALL OF THE WILD by Dumas & Crawford BUFIE LEARNS THE FACTS OF ABOUT A LIFE: HUNDRED HOWOLD ARE YOU

DORABBITS





PEANUTS by Charles M. Schulz





MAYBE



HAGAR THE HORRIBLE by Dlk Browne THERE MUST BE THERE IS. YOU EAT DIET I CAN ANYTHING YOU WANT STICK TO AND YOU DON'T



THE PHANTOM by Lee Falk & Sy Barry









"TAKE TWO M AND M'S CALL ME IN THE MORNING."

ON THE FASTRACK by Bill Holbrook





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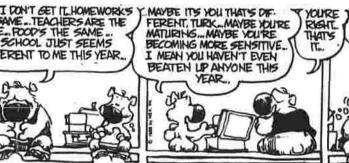
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THE GRIZZWELLS by Bill Schorr

SIGH... I DON'T GET IT. HOMEWORKS THE SAME... TEACHERS ARE THE SAME... POOD'S THE SAME ... BUT SCHOOL JUST SEEMS DIFFERENT TO ME THIS YEAR ...



Bridge

By James Jacoby

Non-shrinking

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"I missed. We might get another shot if we ID 1988 by NEA. Inc

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LI'L ABNER by Al Capp ARLO AND JANIS by Jimmy Johnson







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KIT 'N' CARLYLE by Larry Wright

A GOOD PLACE TO STOP FOR WINCH

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ALLEY OOP by Dave Grave







FRANK AND ERNEST by Bob Theves ANYONE WHO BELIEVES THE WORLD IS FLAT HAS NEVER RIDDEN ON A COMPACT CAR THAVES II.

WINTHROP by Dick Cavalli MY UNCLE HARLEY THE MAGICIAN MADE A BIG CHANGE IN HIS ACT.





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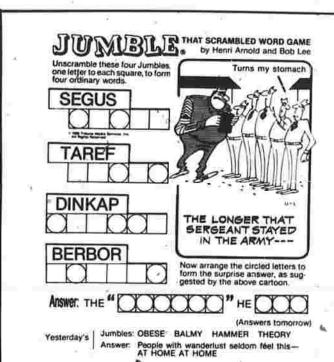
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#### Astrograph



Don't be timid about setting lofty goals for yourself in the year ahead. They can be attained if you are determined. Aim CORPIO (Oct. 24-Mov. 22) Objectives can be achieved today, provided you are enterprising and tenacious. Estabthe bull's eyes. Scorpio, treat yourself day something might develop that to a birthday gift. Send for your Astronewspaper, P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, OH 44101-3428. Be sure to state your

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) As of won't lose anything and you could save today, harmony should begin to prevail a few dollars.
In an area that has been turbulent. The change should be obvious. CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Someone with whom you have dealings may have some personal information he/she your competitors may regret it.

prefers to keep secret. No need to probe, because you'll be told what is pertinent.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Areas thoughts are likely to be your best today, especially in matters that are meaningful financially. Have the courwhere you and your mate previously age of your convictions and proceed disagreed are reconcilable today if each LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Friends will is prepared to make some compro- play important roles in your affairs to-PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) This can ate their efforts on your behalf.

be an extremely productive day, so be should open in areas where you recently experienced obstacles.
ARIES (March 21-April 19) If you're planning something social with friends today, avoid the run-of-the-mill. Select variety and change.
TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Conditions

that are conducive to your material well-being continue to look favorable. Be sure you are doing everything possible to take advantage of this fortunate GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Later in the Graph predictions for the year ahead by plans. Don't be concerned, because this shift will ultimately be for the better. CANCER (June 21-July 22) It's to your advantage to bargain if you get involved in a commercial situation today. You

5 MOVIE: 'Invasion of the Body Snatchers' Earth is invaded by human LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) You have leaderduplicating space pods in this remake of the 1956 Don Siegel classic. Donald Suthship qualities today that will come to the fore in challenging developments. Once erland, Brooke Adams, Leonard Nimoy (8) (40 Who's the Boss? (CC) Angela regret it. VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Your first hesitantly accepts Tony's invitation to a college fraternity party. (In Stereo)

(18 MOVIE: The Falcon and the Snow-man' Two childhood friends conspire to sail government secrets to the Soviet Urion Timothy Hutton, Sean Penn, Lon-Singer, 1984 obvious. Later, you'll be able to evalu-

## TV Topics,

The Associated Press LOS ANGELES - To get to the offices of "The Van Dyke Show" at Culver Studios you have to go to the rear of the building and climb

By Jerry Buck

two flights of iron stairs. "Maybe if the show does well we'll get new offices without stairs," says Dick Van Dyke. In a new half-hour comedy on CBS, Van Dyke and his son, Barry, play a father and son who team up to run a struggling regional theater in a rural town in Pennsylvania. Barry gives up a career in advertising to pursue his dream of running the theater. Dick is a famous stage and screen star who stops off to see his son and is dragooned into an effort to salvage the risky venture.

"The Van Dyke Show" has its own hard THE SHOW IS PAIRED with Mary Tyler

the most beloved entertainers on television. It's been a long time since either has had a hit

that makes just about everyone's list of favorite shows. His next situation comedy was only moderately successful, and his appearance was on "The Carol made some changes in the concept and in the back until I was older."

Burnett Show" in 1977. He hasn't had his own show in 12 years.

Two stars are making comeback

and I visit each other's shows," Van Dyke says. "But if I don't deliver her some ratings she may drop in on me." Barry Van Dyke has been in four series, "The Harvey Korman Show," "Battlestar Galactica," "Gun Shy" and "The Redd Foxx Show," but none was a success.

Moore's new sitcom on CBS on Wedn nights. Both shows premiered last week. It's a comeback effort for both of them, once among

which also starred Miss Moore, is a classic and Maura Tierny as the woman who runs the attempt at a variety show, "Van Dyke and "We discarded the pilot because it wasn't company," was a quick failure. His last right," says the senior Van Dyke. "We've a great way to make a living. Dad held me

"There's no talk that I know of to have Mary

"THE MARY TYLER Moore Show" in the

1970s was another gem. But two attempts at a variety show didn't work, nor did Miss Moore's next comedy series in 1985-86. Both Van Dyke and Miss Moore face formidable competition on Wednesday nights from ABC's "Growing Pains" and "Head of the Class" and NBC's "Unsolved Mysteries." "The Van Dyke Show" also stars Karl Lizer as Barry's wife, Barry O'Sullivan as their son, Whitman Mayo as the stage manager

ping its passengers and priceless art cot-

(22) (30) Super Bloopers & New Practical Jokes Dick Clark and Ed McMahon present

38 MOVIE: 'The Anderson Tapes' A

[DIS] New Vaudevillians III Host Han

Anderson presents today's vaudeville tal ent in a variety of settings. (60 min.)

stamp, Joss Ackland, 1987, Rated B. (II

ter news of a friend's divorce (In Stereo)

B 40 Mrs. America (CC) From Hawaii,

50 married women from each state com-pete for the 1988 Mrs. America crown Hosts. Ted Shackelford and Morgan Fair-

child (90 min.)

11) Twilight Zone

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(41) Primavera

[CNN] PrimeNews

ticket office. The show has also run into creative cast. I think in the pilot we tried to get in so much background exposition that we forgot to be entertaining. Our relationship is no longer

ALL THREE OF Van Dyke's comedies have centered on shows within the show. In the first he was a writer on "The Alan Brady show," with Carl Reiner playing Brady. In the second show he was the host of a local television talk show. And in the present show

the focus is the theater. The elder Van Dyke is well-tanned and his jaw juts out like a snowplow beneath thick white hair. He wears a blue pullover sweater with rimless glasses hanging from his neck, white sailing pants and sneakers without ocks. Barry looks like a younger version, but is more conservatively dressed in darker

This is their first real collaboration, although Barry made his television debut on Dick's "Morning Show" on CBS in 1955. "I'd come out and say, 'Daddy," he recalls. His acting debut was on "The Dick Van Dyke Show" at the age of 9 in 1962. He later worked as an associate producer on "The New Dick Van Dyke Show" and made

occasional appearances in small parts. "Alan Brady had a talent show and I came in and played a violin," Barry says of his debut performance. "I was actually taking violin lessons at the time. But that got me

#### TV Tonight

5:00PM [HBO] MOVIE: 'Florida Straits' (CC) A trio of adventurers comb, the Cuban jungles for a fortune in buried treasure. Raul Julia, Fred Ward, Daniel Jen kms. 1986. (In Stereo) lection beneath the sea Jack Lemmon, Lee Grant, James Stewart 1977 MAX] MOVIE: 'My American Cousin A 12-year-old girl experiences romantic discovery and disillusion when her hot-shot American cousin arrives from Califor-na. Murgaret Langrick, John Wildman, Ri-chard Donat. 1985. Rated PG.

(24) (57) Nova (CC) A Norman, Okta. National Severe Storms Laboratory chase team gathers information needed to predict the arrival, path and destructive force of a tornado. (60 mm.) (R) 5:30PM [ESPN] Matorcycle Recing (26) MOVIE: 'Casablanca' A Morocco nightclub owner shelters an old love and her Crechoslovakian freedom fighter hus-band from the Nazis. Winner of three Os-cars, including Best Picture. Humphrey Bo-gart, Ingrid Bergman, Paul Henreid, 1942. 6:00PM (3) (8) (30) (40) News (5) Three's Company

11) Gong Show 18 Cagney & Lacey (20) A-Team 22 News (Live) 24 Doctor Who: The War Games Part 2 26 Charlie's Angels

38 Family Ties (CC) (41) Noticias 57 World of Survival (R) 61) Divorce Court [CNN] Showbiz Today [DIS] MOVIE: 'The Treasure of Swamp Castle' Animated. Two young people of noble birth become separated during their

[ESPN] Bodybuilding: USA Men's Championships (Taped) [HBO] MOVIE: The Sicilian' (CC)
Based on Mario Puzo's best-selling account of Salvatore Guliano, a fierce Italian
bandit who led the battle for Sicily's right country's involvement in a devastating war 1980 Rated NR. [ESPN] SportsLook [TMC] MOVIE: 'A Room With a View' CC) A turn of the century Englishwoman must decide whether love is more impor tant than social standing after falling for a man she met in Italy Helena Bonham Carter, Maggie Smith, Denholm Elliott 1986, Rated NR.

[USA] Fat Albert 6:30PM 3 CBS News (CC) (5) (38) Family Ties (CC) 11 Hollywood Squares 22 (30) NBC News (CC)

[USA] Murder, She Wrote (60 min.) 24 57 Nightly Business Repor 8:30PM (8) (40) Roseanne (CC) Ro-41 Noticiero Univision 61 Love Connection [CNN] Inside Politics '88 9:00PM 3 MOVIE: 'Go Toward the [ESPN] Inside the PGA Tour Light' Premiere Fact-based account of a family's struggle to cope with the fact that the eldest of their three hemophilias sons has AIDS. Linda Hamilton, Richard Thomas 1999. [MAX] MOVIE: 'Fandango' Five friends take one last fling before being drafted Kevin Costner, Judd Nelson, Sam Ro-bards, 1985, Rated PG. (In Stereo) [USA] Cartoons

7:00PM (3) USA Today Scheduled the is Presley phenomenon (5) 30 News 8) 22 Wheel of Fortune (CC) 1 Cosby Show (CC). (In Stereo) (11) (38) Cheers (CC) 18 Rockford Files Part 1 of 2 20 M\*A\*S\*H

(22) (30) Favorite Son Mancuso's life is in danger as he nears solving the case, Fallon is confronted with startling information (2 hrs.) Part 3 of 3. (In Stereo) 24 57 MacNeil/Lehrer Newshou [24] American Experience: The Life and Times of Rosie the Riveter (CC) News-26 Your Show of Shows reel footage and interviews are featured in this 1980 film looking at female factory 40 Win, Lose or Draw (41) Mi Nombre es Coraje workers on America's home front during World War II. (60 min.) 61 Family Ties (CC) [CNN] Moneyline (41) El Extrano Retorno de Diana Salazar [ESPN] SportsCenter 57 Tinker, Tailor, Soldier, Spy Part 6 of [HBO] AIDS: Everything You & Your Family Need to Know (CC) An examina-

26 Liar's Club

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8:00PM (3) High Risk Scheduled a re-

[CNN] Larry King Live tion of AIDS, based on the findings of Sur-geion Genreal C. Everett Koop, to answer [DIS] Under the Biltmore Clock Adapted from an F Scott Fitzgerald story a flapper romantically pursues a handsome, wealthy bachelor and discovered family's eccentricities. (90 min.) [USA] Miami Vice [ESPN] Top Rank Boxing: Primo Ra-mos vs. Victorio Belcher NABF ligh-tweight title bout scheduled for 12 rounds. from Monterey, Calif. (2 hrs.) (Live) 7:30PM 3 PM Magazine Featured steamy love scenes in films 5 Current Affair B 22 Jeopardy! (CC) [USA] WWF Prime Time Wrestling (B) Kate & Allie (CC) 9:30PM [MAX] MOVIE: 'No Way (11) INN News Out' (CC) A job at the Pentagon lead 20 M\*A\*S\*H

career Navy officer into a deadly game of cat and mouse Kevin Costner, Gene Hack-men, Sean Young 1987 Rated R (In 10:00PM 5 9 26 (CNN) News 11 INN News 24 Unquiet Death of Eli Creekmore (CC) [DIS] Turkey Caper Animated With An examination of child abuse issues, fo-cusing on the beating death of 3-year-old Eli Creekmore (60 min.) (R) (In Stereo) 38 Odd Couple

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57) American Experience: The Life and Times of Rosie the Riveter (CC) Newsreel footage and interviews are featured in this 1980 film looking at female factory workers on America's home front during World War II (60 min.) [HBO] MOVIE: 'Rolling Vengeance' A young trucker uses his monstrous vehicle as a tool of revenge against the men who killed his family Don Michael Paul, Lawr-ence Dane, Ned Beatty, 1987, Rated R. [TMC] MOVIE: 'Hardbodies 2' Three un-loving Americans travel to Greece t film a low-budget film Brad Zutaut, Fa biana Udinio, James Karen, 1986 Rated F 10:30PM (5) (40 ABC News Special:

The '88 Vote: One Week Away (CC

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million-dollar robbery occurs at an apart-ment building on New York's fashionable upper East Side Sean Connery, Dyan Can-non, Martin Balsam, 1971 (61) MOVIE: 'Advise and Consent' Otto (61) Love Connection [CNN] Moneyline [DIS] Adventures of Ozzie and Harriet [ESPN] Lighter Side of Sports Host: Jay

Preminger's adaptation of the Alten Drury bestseller about American politics and high-level intrigue Henry Fonda, Charles Laughton, Don Murray, 1962 [USA] Miami Vice 11:30PM (5) Taxi (8) (40) Nightline (CC) 9) (38) Morton Downey Jr 18 Ebony/Jet Showcas

(20) Night Heat Colby's brother is involved in a diamond theft as well as the murder of five people. (70 min.) (R) (22) (30) Best of Carson (R) (In Stereo) [MAX] MOVIE: 'Jaws the Revenge' (CC) While staying in Bermuda, Ellen Brody becomes convinced that the shark 24 Bill Moyers' World of Ideas: Politics and Poetry West Indian poet and plawright Derek Walcott discusses the lar that killed her son is stalking her family Lorraine Gary, Lance Guest, Michael Caine 1987, Rated PG-13, (In Stereo) guages of poetry and politics, and the Rob inson Crusoe story as a metaphor 26 Racing From Plainsfield [TMC] MOVIE: 'The Great Santini' A 67) News (CC) family by his dictatorial methods. Robert Duvall. Blythe Dariner, Michael O'Keefe. 1979. Rated PG.

(61) Late Show (R) (In Stereo) [CNN] Sports Tonight Anchors Fred Hickman, Nick Charles. [DIS] MOVIE: 'Sweet Lorraine' The proprietress of an ailing Catakill Mountains re [ESPN] SportsCenter

[HBO] 1st & Ten: The Bulls Mean Busi [MAX] MOVIE: "Wanted Dead or Alive

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Stamp, Joss Ackland. 1987. Rated R. (In
Stereo) 11:35PM 3 Night Court

12:00AM (5) Kojak 8 St. Elsewhere (11) Star Trek 18 Home Shopping Network (3 hrs.) 26 Wyatt Earp 40 Current Affair 41 Mala Noche .. No [CNN] Newsnight [ESPN] Inside the PGA Tour [HBO] MOVIE: 'Heavenly Bodies' The owner of a thriving health club finds the the competition is muscling in on her. Cyn-thia Dale, Richard Rebiere, Walter George Alton. 1985. Rated R. (In Stereo)

[USA] Dragnet 12:05AM (3) Entertainment Tonight 12:30AM (9) Alfred Hitchcock Pre-22 30 Late Night With David Letter-man (In Stereo)

26 Sea Hunt (38) Alfred Hitchcock Present 40 Hollywood Squares 61 Gene Scott [ESPN] Running and Recing

[USA] Edge of Night 12:35AM (3) Family Feud 12:40AM 20 MOVIE: 'Drop-Out trades in her typewriter for an apron in order to spend more time with her husb 1:00AM 5 Stop Smoking

(6) Family Medical Center 9 Joe Franklin 11 Twilight Zone (38) Hart to Hart [CNN] Inside Politics '88 [ESPN] Scholastic Sports America [USA] Search for Tomorrow

1:05AM 3 Love Boat [DIS] MOVIE: The Horse in the Gray Flannel Suit\* (CC) Complications in an ad-vertising executive's way-out promotional campaign cause trouble. Dean Jories, Di-ane Baker, Lloyd Bochner, 1968. Rated G.

1:20AM [MAX] MOVIE: 'Red Nights A young man's dreams of stardom soon fall victim to the hard realities of contem-porary Hollywood. Christopher Parker, Brian Metthews. 1988. Rated R.

1:30AM (5) Nu Day: The Perfect Die 8 Superior Court (11) INN News 30 Later With Bob Costas [CNN] Newsnight Update

[ESPN] Arm Wrestling 1:35AM [HBO] MOVIE: 'The Concrete Jungle' A young woman lands in prison after unwittingly smuggling occaine for her boyfriend. Jill St. John, Tracy Bregman, Barbara Luna. 1982. Rated R.

2:00AM (5) Credit Time Bomb (9) (38) Home Shopping Overnight Ser (11) White Shadow 20 NVR Showcese O Dating Game

[TMC] Great Scandals of the 20th Century A look at some of the great scandals including the Fatty Arbuckle affair and the Black Sox scandal. (115 min.) [USA] Oh Madeline 2:05AM (3) News (R)

[ESPN] SportsLook

2:30AM (5) Improv Tonite Comic Jerry Seinfeld introduces Howie Gold, Tin Jones and John Kassir [CNN] Sports Latenight ESPN) SportsCenter

USA] Room 222 2:40AM (3) Nightwatch Joined in 2:55AM [MAX] MOVIE: 'Instant Jus-

tice' (CC) A gung-ho Marine becomes one-man army of vengeance when his sis-ter is murdered in Spain. Michael Pare Tawny Kitago. 1987. Rated R. (In Stereo 3:00AM (5) MOVIE: 'The Lemon Drop Kid' A racetrack burn becomes inde o a gangster after giving him a bad tip Bob Hope, Marilyn Maxwell, Lloyd Nolan

(11) Perry Mason (18) Home Shopping Network (3 hrs.) [CNN] Headline News Overnight DIS] Transmission Test [ESPN] Lumberjacks: World Cham-pionship (R)

[USA] Candid Camera 3:20AM (HBO) MOVIE: 'Hollywood Shuffle' Offered a sterotyped role, a struggling black actor must decide whether to compromise his integrity or starve. Robert Townsend, Anne-Marie Johnson, Helen Martin. 1987. Rated R. (In Stereo)

3:30AM (USA) MOVIE: 'Consenting Adult' A college student's revelation that he is homosexual leaves his self-possessed mother in a state of shock and his once-doting father devastated. Viewer Discretion Advised. Marlo Thomas, Martin Sheen, Barry Tubb. 1985. 3:55AM [TMC] MOVIE: 'Hardbodies 2' Three fun-loving Americans travel to Greece to film a low-budget film. Brad Zu-taut. Fabiana Udinio, James Karen. 1986.

4:00AM (1) Streets of San Francisco [CNN] Larry King Overnight [DIS] New Vaudevillians III Host Harry Anderson presents today's vaudeville tal-ent in a variety of settings. (60 min.) [ESPN] Monster Trucks and Mud Rac-

4:40AM [MAX] MOVIE: 'Busted Up'
(CC) A street boxer becomes the leader of
a movement to save his neighborhood
from demolition. Paul Coulos, Irene Cara,
Tony Rosato. 1986. Rated R.

4:45AM [HBO] AIDS: Everything You & Your Family Need to Know (CC) An examination of AIDS, based on the findings of Surgieron Genreal C. Everett Koop, to answer the most commonly istions about the disease. (2 hrs.

## A lady with a gun

PATTERSON, Ohio (AP) -Annie Oakley (1860-1926), the celebrated sharpshooter who appeared in Buffalo Bill's Wild West Show, was born Phoebe Anne Oakley Mozee.

She began shooting at the age of nine and became an expert marksman with a pistol, rifle and shotgun. On one occasion, she shattered 4,772 glass balls out of 5.000 tossed into the air.

Known as "Little Sure Shot." the five-foot tall Oakley challenged vaudeville star Frank E. Butler to a shooting match in Cincinnati and won. They were later married and joined Buffalo Bill's show in 1885.

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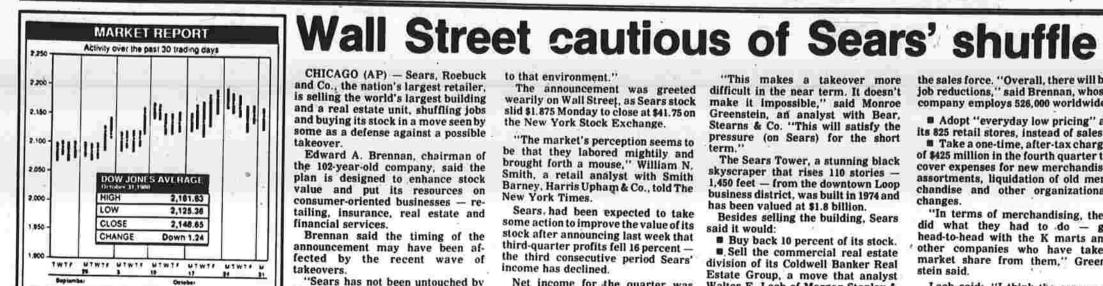
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versity, is a gradu-

ate of the Stonier

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School of Banking. Noel J. Belcourt and holds an Amer ican Institute of Banking certificate. He served as a first lieutenant in the U.S. Air Force. Belcourt serves as a board member of the Manchester Bicentennial Band Shell Corp., as a board member and president of the United Way of Manchester, as a board member and president of the Oak Forest Condominium Association, and as treasurer and vestryman for St. John's Episcopal Church in Vernon. Belcourt and his family live in Manchester CBT is a member company of Bank of New

## England Corp.

Bletchman moves office Attorney Robert H. Bletchman has announced that he is moving his law office. effective today, to 360 E. Center St. Bletchman has been in general practice in Manchester since 1972 and has been active in many civic causes and organizations. He served on the Board of Directors for the Eighth Utilities District and was chairman of STEAL. Stop Tampering with the Eighth's American Liberties, a political action committee. He has served as chairman of Manchester's Human elations Commission, is a past president o the Manchester Democratic Club, served or the board of directors for the Lions Club and the

Little Theatre of Manchester, and was a

Bletchman and his wife. Adrienne, live at 90

trustee of the Lutz Children's Museum.

Houston, Denver and Dallas.

Fewer 'best' markets WASHINGTON (AP) - A new survey of real estate investment prospects in major cities says there are fewer "best" markets this year, although Los Angeles, Washington and Boston remain the most favorable.

It said the worst real estate markets are

The report released Monday said New York was dropped from the list of "most bullish" property markets because it is "just too expensive" to live there. Even Washington and Boston, while remaining on the list of top prospects, were said to face

rising housing costs. "Fewer and fewer people can afford to live in or near those centers, and that will take its toll on economic expansion," the report said.. But Real Estate Research Corp. said that despite its current problems, New York is "a premier market that will return to favor as its

possible future problems due to their fast-

inherent strengths prevail." The company said its survey was based on interviews with 90 real estate investors, enders and developers around the country. It said there are fewer "best" markets than

in the past and that "no city or region offers

strength in housing and government building

September following a 0.2 percent decline in August. Construction activity had risen 1.5 percent in July. Even with the latest increase, construction activity has been modest for the year, advancing by only 0.7 percent compared to the

good prospects across the board.'

WASHINGTON (AP) - Construction spend-

first nine months in 1987. Overbuilding of

#### Spending up 0.6 percent

ing climbed 0.6 percent in September as projects offset a decline in office construction, the Commerce Department said today. Building activity rose to a seasonally adjusted annual rate of \$403.4 billion in

apartments and offices in earlier years has depressed activity in 1988.

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division of its Coldwell Banker Real

Estate Group, a move that analyst

Continue to trim jobs from retail

support activities like stockrooms and

more "megabank failures on the

Theo H. Pitt Jr., chairman of

Pioneer Savings Bank in Rocky

Mount, N.C., and outgoing chairman

tory system, arguing that it is crucial

Pitt, opening the first day of a

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has been valued at \$1.8 billion.

wearily on Wall Street, as Sears stock make it impossible," said Monroe

Net income for the quarter was Walter F. Loeb of Morgan Stanley &

\$1.08 a share, for third-quarter 1987. distribution centers and add people to

\$344.2 million, or 90 cents per share, Co. said would raise \$500 million.

Offer of help to S&Ls doesn't include cash

At midyear, 497 of the 3,096 U.S. horizon" next year, he said.

billion to \$50 billion to clean up the of the S&L industry's trade group,

mess, and the S&Ls say they can't pay said the organization will fight next

shrink to between \$15 billion and \$16 one, but, he said, "I don't think the

billion by years's end, before growing world would necessarily come to an

In contrast, Seidman said the FDIC to the American home buyer.

by about \$500 million next year, he end if there were no thrifts."

McDonald's and the Manchester Herald

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slid \$1.875 Monday to close at \$41.75 on Greenstein, an analyst with Bear,

the New York Stock Exchange.

'The market's perception seems to

be that they labored mightily and

brought forth a mouse," William N.

Smith, a retail analyst with Smith

New York Times.

income has declined.

comparable fund for savings institu- thrifts by providing use of its credit.

"The FDIC would like to help you in while another 408 were losing money.

any way we can - within limits, of Regulators estimate it will cost \$45

"Sears has not been untouched by

he rumor and speculation that

"But make no mistake," he added,

'this strategy is not solely a reaction

tions - provided there's no request

course," Federal Deposit Insurance

Corp. Chairman L. William Seidman

pay for the problems of the thrift

industry" and that banks prefer "to

go it alone" with their own insurance

Savings Institutions' 96th annual Congress.

for money involved.

Barney, Harris Upham & Co., told The

Sears, had been expected to take

some action to improve the value of its

stock after announcing last week that

third-quarter profits fell 16 percent -

the third consecutive period Sears'

for the three months that ended Sept.

HONOLULU (AP) - The chairman merging the two regulatory systems, decline from a post-Depression re-

of the fund insuring commercial bank provided insurance costs were kept cord topping 200 this year to between

deposits says he's ready to help the separate. He said the FDIC could help 175 and 200 next year. There are no

savings associations were insolvent,

told delegates to the U.S. League of for the cleanup without help from year to preserve a separate regula-

In remarks to reporters after his fund, although it will suffer its first Seidman said Americans appear to

speech on Monday, Seidman said, "I loss ever, is sound. It had \$16.3 billion want a separate S&L system and

strongly oppose the banks having to at the end of September and should government probably will preserve

However, he did not rule out Seidman said bank failures should four-day convention, said bungled

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The Zoning Board of Appeals of the Town of Andover, Con-necticut will hold a public hearing on November 9, 1988, at 7:30 p.m. in the Town Office Building to hear the following applications requesting rollef from the Zoning Laws of the Town of Andover, Connecticut. #277 - Denaid L. Backley - Requesting relief from zoning regulations section 11.2. Space Requirements. The lot has 47 feet setback, needs 190 feet. A variance of 53 feet front yard is required. Lot located on Boston Hill Road. At this hearing interested persons may be heard and written communication received. Said appeals are on file in the Town Clerk's Office, Town Office Building, School Street, Dated at Andover, Connecticut 24 October, 1988.

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or him by Longest. The sequence of meetings began in the afternoon with a session between the lawyers representing the two governments. The lawyers failed to reach agreement on two points. one of them the date of occupancy of the firehouse, Landers said

Later, district directors held an executive session followed by an the midnight deadline for Longest and DiRosa to resolve the problems the lawyers did not solve. Still later, Longest, who had left the district meeting, went to Lincoln Center where the town Board of Directors was meeting. During a recess, he and DiRosa pleted their business for the night, the six Democratic direc-

**EXCELLENT** Condition See ACCORD, page 12 The Associated Press Lakeworth, Florida. East Coast. 12 x 55, 2 bedroom mobile home. Central air, Florida TODAY

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Manchester, Conn. - A City of Village Charm

# Driver shortage snags school buses

Area school and bus company officials say they are struggling with a shortage of drivers that in some cases is causing delays in bus runs and in others is forcing the companies to hire substitutes. Mason Thrall, general manager of the Manchester Bus Services Inc., said though his company is having problems attracting drivers this year, the

hinges on

firehouse

An agreement between the

town and the Eighth Utilities

District to settle festering sewer

and fire jurisdiction disputes is

hinging on the date the district

would take over the town-owned

firehouse in Buckland, district

President Thomas Landers said

Negotiators for both sides were

making last-minute attempts to

resolve the stumbling blocks

Tuesday night. District directors

set a midnight deadline Tuesday

for the agreement to be finalized

district would begin its own

in Buckland if agreement were

Landers said this morning the

town has offered a counterprop-

block, the time when the district

would take over the firehouse. He

said he would canvass district

directors today to see if the offer

One provision of the agreement

s that the district would buy the

The counter-offer on an occu-

pancy date came out of an

mpromptu meeting Tuesday

night between Mayor Peter F

DiRosa Jr. and district Director

Samuel Longest, chief negotiator

for the district. DiRosa said today

he had not learned whether the

Landers said he learned of the

counteroffer from a message left

district had accepted the offer

is acceptable to them.

town's fire station.

not made.

negotiations to build a sewer to

Under the deadline vote, the

By Alex Girelli

Manchester Herald

company has been able to meet demands, he said. In Bolton and Coventry, officials say the problem is more problem is not as severe as last Coventry Schools, the town's year. This year the company is Transportation Committee will short about four bus drivers while meet tonight to discuss ongoing low, the hours sporadic, so you 8th deal

have been hired to help alleviate recent school bus delays at

last year it was short about 12, he

said.

Coventry Superintendent of With substitute drivers, the Schools Nathan Chesler said today that delays had been tages. And although there have been fewer late buses during the past two weeks because of the recent hirings, Chesler said the high turnover rate of bus drivers could pose future problems.

"Its a pressure, high responsibility job, the pay is surprisingly

M&J buses last year. According to Heidi Oguschewitz, the company's manager, buses have been up until now because there were only 10 drivers transporting children when there should have been 13.

Chesler said.

cally the situation has improved

"It's amazing how dramati-

per hour and are in high demand lobody wants to drive," she said. "We just don't have the workers ualified to do the job for that

since we hired three more driv-

ers," Oguschewitz said. The new

The town is serviced by Laid-

law Buses, an out-of-town organi-

Oguschewitz said drivers are usually paid an average of \$7 to \$8 parent shortage of bus drivers "The problem really is that Board of Education reviewing process of drivers' driving records. Chesler said

higher wage.

The policy was on the books fo

The end

of a dry

campaign

At a question-and-answe

By Nancy Concelman

frequently forced to hire drivers

from cities along the Connecticut

coastline, who expect to be paid a

# Candidates clash on forced busing, housing & deficit

By Nancy Concelman Manchester Herald

Five candidates for state office clashed Tuesday on several issues that have dominated their campaigns during a session i Manchester that was one of few public forums left before voters pick the winners.

Candidates clashed over forced ousing, affordable housing and the state budget deficit at the question-and-answer session held in the Whiton Memoria Library on North Main Street The appearance, sponsored by the Manchester Property Owners Association, drew about 30 people and was one of few remaining

Citizens questioned state Rep. James McCavanagh, D. Manchester, who is unopposed state Rep. John Thompson, D-Manchester, and his opponent Republican Susan M. Buckno of Manchester; state Sen. Michael Meotti, D-Glastonbury, and his opponent, former Republican Sen. Carl A. Zinsser of Manchester.

One resident, questioning state Education Commissioner Gerald Tirozzi's proposals for various education programs, mentioned "forced busing" to achieve racial desegregation. The remark

session Tuesday at the Whiton Memorial Library. local candidates for state offices were flooded with more than just questions

Tuesday's heavy rain caused stairwells in the library to flood, and water seeped into the auditoriun on the bottom floor of the library, where the candi dates' forum was being held. spokesman for the Eighth Utilities District Fire De partment said today. The library, located on North Main Street, has flooded a few times in the past, he

The noisy cleanup forced organizers to adjourn the session early, but not before state Rep. James McCavanagh. D-Manchester, took some ribbing because the

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# Upbeat George Bush declares, 'I'm on your side'

The Associated Press

George Bush, his lead holding firm in the polls, is confidently talking about the look of a Bush presidency and borrowing his leading solidly. opponent's "I am on your side"

House in its final week, President lead a CBS poll had shown a week 'largest state. Reagan was getting in some ago. campaigning today with a stop on But one voter in five said they own private polls showed the behalf of the vice president in could still change their minds Democratic presidential nomi-Ohio, one of the battlegrounds. before Election Day. The survey nee gaining on his Republican Before leaving California on was of 1,066 probable voters and rival in battleground states. **Dukakis still trails in state** 

A poll released today shows

Republican George Bush leading

Democrat Michael Dukakis by 9

back into Connecticut, probably

By Judd Everhart

Dukakis as "no Harry Truman, minus three percentage points. and he's no FDR." A CBS News poll conducted

ill wife and pressed his populism showed Bush ahead by 12 percen-With the race for the White virtually the same as the 13-point

the Institute for Social Inquiry.

to the telephone poll taken from

percent to 37 percent, according rounding.

percentage points in Connecticut, Oct. 23 through Sunday. As of Oct.

and the vice president will swing 16, the figures had shown Bush

An ABC News-Washington Post New polls released a week from poll done Wednesday through Election Day showed the Republi- Monday gave the GOP nominee a can presidential nominee still 13-point lead over Dukakis, 55-42 percent. The survey of 1,099 probable voters had a margin of line. Michael Dukakis visited his Saturday through Monday error of four percentage points. An ABC News poll in California

tage points, 53-41 percent - showed Bush the leader by 7 percentage points in the nation's Dukakis aides contended their

undecided. The numbers do not

Of voters preferring Bush, 16

percent based that on his "expe-

flight to Minneapolis where his wife Kitty spent a second night hospitalized with what aides said was a viral infection. Spokesman Paul Costello said her fever had eased and she was improving.

Dukakis was following a relent-

campaigning today in Minneapo-

Bush spoke to an evening rally in Waukesha, Wis., where he took a line directly from Dukakis' new "I am on your side," Bush declared. "You are on my side."

"The liberals now are saying that they're on your side, Reagan said, "I guess they think Philadelphia, where he was join- them to reach their hand around

Lowell P. Weicker Jr., Carl were absent Tuesday, Meisner

Tuesday at Bennet Junior High School, said Principal Thomas Meisner Jr. The only Democrat to win was Barbara Kennelly, who is

seeking re-election in the 1st the winners was that those who Congressional District against All the school's 638 students Republicans George Bush, were eligible to vote, though 45

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# ALL SMILES - Robert Paiva, Manches- Paiva was officially installed as postter postmaster, has a flower pinned to master Tuesday during ceremonies held his jacket by his cousin, Elsie Dutra. at the main post office. Story on page 6.

a copyright story today. The poll crats favored Dukakis 69 percent

was conducted for the Courant by to 16 percent, with 14 percent

Bush led Democrat Dukakis, 46 always add to 100 because of

Tuesday, the president derided had a margin of error of plus or Privately, some Democrats ex-Jesse Jackson at rally at a local pressed doubts.

> less schedule. Following evening sas City, he made a late-night populist campaign theme. mocking Dukakis for that same

## Bennet Junior High 'voters' hand Republicans a big win

By Andrew J. Davis

It was practically a clean sweep for the Republican ticket. The only problem for cast their ballots were not old Republican Mario Robles Jr.

enough to vote. Zinsser and Susan Buckno said were declared the winners in a mock election held by students.

loader. Ariens Roto Tiller, rear tine, swing handle. May be seen at Krause Florist, 621 Hartford Road, 643leading, 46 percent to 36 percent. work and hardwoo floors. St. Charles ki On Tuesday, Barbara Bush, room Duplex. Stove, Friday, a day after Dukakis The poll also showed Bush Principals Only refrigerator, garage. No utilities. \$600, 633-96 AUTOS FOR RENT/LEASE Business \_\_\_\_ 22 Lottery \_\_\_\_ makes his last scheduled stop in leading the battle for unaffiliated who made stops in Torrington, chen, family room with Call 643-2711. New Milford, Danbury and Stam-Classified \_ 22-24 Nation/World\_7-9 wood stove, new bas BOLTON. Approved voters; they favored him over 8:30am-5pm building lots from 1-3 acres. Area of distinctive homes. Flano Real Estate, 646-5200.0 STORRS. 2 bedroom, vard, appliances & captive homes. Flano Real Estate, 646-5200.0 STORRS. 2 bedroom, vard, appliances & captive homes. Flano Real Estate, 646-5200.0 STORRS. 2 bedroom, vard, appliances & captive homes. Flano Real Estate, 646-5200.0 STORRS. 2 bedroom, vard, appliances & captive homes. Flano Real Estate, 646-5200.0 STORRS. 2 bedroom, vard, appliances & captive homes. Flano Real Estate, 646-5200.0 STORRS. 2 bedroom, vard, appliances & captive homes. Flano Real Estate, 646-5200.0 STORRS. 2 bedroom, vard, appliances & captive homes. Flano Real Estate, 646-5200.0 STORRS. 2 bedroom, vard, appliances & captive homes. Flano Real Estate, 646-5200.0 STORRS. 2 bedroom, vard, appliances & captive homes. Flano Real Estate, 646-5200.0 STORRS. 2 bedroom, vard, appliances & captive homes. Flano Real Estate, 646-5200.0 STORRS. 2 bedroom, vard, appliances & captive homes. Flano Real Estate, 646-5200.0 STORRS. 2 bedroom, vard, appliances & captive homes. Flano Real Estate, 646-5200.0 STORRS. 2 bedroom, vard, appliances & captive homes. Flano Real Estate, 646-5200.0 STORRS. 2 bedroom, vard, appliances & captive homes. Flano Real Estate, 646-5200.0 STORRS. 2 bedroom, vard, appliances & captive homes. Flano Real Estate, 646-5200.0 STORRS. 2 bedroom, vard, appliances & captive homes. Flano Real Estate, 646-5200.0 STORRS. 2 bedroom, vard, appliances & captive homes. Flano Real Estate, 646-5200.0 STORRS. 2 bedroom, vard, appliances & captive homes. ment rec room, 2 cor Comice \_\_\_\_\_ 18 Obituaries \_\_\_\_ A week before the presidential ford, said her husband would be Dukakis, 45 percent to 32 percent, FREE Mileage on low cost auto rentals. VII-lage Auto Rental. 643back in Connecticut on Friday. garage, large deck and much more. \$185,000. \_\_\_\_ 16 Opinion \_\_\_ 10-1 election. Bush's lead over Duka- with the rest undecided. Mrs. Fromerth Food.\_\_\_\_ 13-15 People \_\_\_\_ kis in Connecticut is virtually the Republicans favored Bush over Dukakis is to make stops in same lead he had in mid-October. Dukakis 85 percent to 8 percent. Local/State Bridgeport, Ansonia and Water the Hartford Courant reported in with 7 percent undecided; Demo-bury Thursday evening.