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in the kitchen /13

Manchester Herald

Wednesday, Nov. 2, 1988

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

one of them the date of occupancy

of the firehouse, Landers said

Later, district directors held an

executive session followed by an

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

demands, he said. 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

said.

In Bolton and Coventry, officials say the problem is more have been hired to help alleviate recent school bus delays at

last year it was short about 12, he

With substitute drivers, the

company has been able to meet

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

Coventry Superintendent of

Schools Nathan Chesler said

today that delays had been

children when there should have been 13.

Chesler said.

cally the situation has improved

up until now because there were only 10 drivers transporting

"It's amazing how dramati-

The town is serviced by Laid-

law Buses, an out-of-town organi-

M&J buses last year. According

to Heidi Oguschewitz, the com-

pany's manager, buses have been

"The problem really is that Board of Education reviewing lobody wants to drive," she said. process of drivers' driving re-"We just don't have the workers cords. Chesler said ualified to do the job for that

since we hired three more driv-

ers," Oguschewitz said. The new

Oguschewitz said drivers are

usually paid an average of \$7 to \$8

per hour and are in high demand

The policy was on the books fo

higher wage.

frequently forced to hire drivers

from cities along the Connecticut

coastline, who expect to be paid a

parent shortage of bus drivers

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

Manchester.

One resident, questioning state Education Commissioner Gerald Tirozzi's proposals for various education programs, mentioned "forced busing" to achieve racial desegregation. The remark

campaign By Nancy Concelman At a question-and-answe

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

The end

of a dry

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

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

session early, but not before state Rep. James McCavanagh. D-Manchester, took some ribbing because the

See FLOOD, page 12

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"

the midnight deadline for Longest and DiRosa to resolve the problems the lawyers did not solve. Reagan was getting in some ago. Still later, Longest, who had left the district meeting, went to Lincoln Center where the town Board of Directors was meeting. Before leaving California on was of 1,066 probable voters and rival in battleground states. During a recess, he and DiRosa **Dukakis still trails in state**

By Judd Everhart

and he's no FDR." A CBS News poll conducted

ALL SMILES - Robert Paiva, Manches- Paiva was officially installed as post-

ter 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.

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 House in its final week, President lead a CBS poll had shown a week 'largest state.

Tuesday, the president derided had a margin of error of plus or Privately, some Democrats ex-Dukakis as "no Harry Truman, minus three percentage points. 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 campaigning today with a stop on But one voter in five said they own private polls showed the

Dukakis aides contended their 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

improving.

sas City, he made a late-night 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

pressed doubts.

campaigning today in Minneapo-

Dukakis was following a relent-Bush spoke to an evening rally less schedule. Following evening in Waukesha, Wis., where he took a line directly from Dukakis' new populist campaign theme. declared. "You are on my side."

"I am on your side," Bush mocking Dukakis for that same

Jesse Jackson at rally at a local

"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

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TODAY

Business ____ 22 Lottery ____ Food.____ 13-15 People ____ Local/State

election. Bush's lead over Duka- with the rest undecided. kis in Connecticut is virtually the

leading, 46 percent to 36 percent.

percentage points in Connecticut, Oct. 23 through Sunday. As of Oct.

same lead he had in mid-October. Dukakis 85 percent to 8 percent.

the Hartford Courant reported in with 7 percent undecided; Demo-bury Thursday evening.

a copyright story today. The poll crats favored Dukakis 69 percent

On Tuesday, Barbara Bush,

New Milford, Danbury and Stamford, said her husband would be back in Connecticut on Friday. Dukakis is to make stops in Bridgeport, Ansonia and Water

was conducted for the Courant by to 16 percent, with 14 percent undecided. The numbers do not By Andrew J. Davis Bush led Democrat Dukakis, 46 always add to 100 because of Of voters preferring Bush, 16 percent based that on his "expe-

the winners was that those who Congressional District against cast their ballots were not old Republican Mario Robles Jr. Republicans George Bush, were eligible to vote, though 45 Lowell P. Weicker Jr., Carl were absent Tuesday, Meisner

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and the vice president will swing 16, the figures had shown Bush back into Connecticut, probably Friday, a day after Dukakis A week before the presidential

A poll released today shows

Republican George Bush leading

Democrat Michael Dukakis by 9

The poll also showed Bush makes his last scheduled stop in leading the battle for unaffiliated voters; they favored him over Dukakis, 45 percent to 32 percent, Republicans favored Bush over

the Institute for Social Inquiry.

to the telephone poll taken from

percent to 37 percent, according rounding.

who made stops in Torrington,

It was practically a clean

Zinsser and Susan Buckno said were declared the winners in a mock election held by students.

was Barbara Kennelly, who is seeking re-election in the 1st All the school's 638 students

Tuesday at Bennet Junior

High School, said Principal

The only Democrat to win

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RECORD

About Town

Card party set for Thursday

The Emblem Club of Manchester will sponsor a card party Thursday at 7:30 p.m. The party featuring Whist and Set Back by the McKeever's. will be held at the club house on Bissell Street

Dance set for Sunday

The Elks Lodge on Bissell Street will be the setting for an open dance Sunday from 1 to 5 p.m. The Senior Big Band will be featured at the dance. All proceeds from the dance will benefit the Senior Big Band

Medicare.subject of talk

The Retired Teachers Association of Manchester will meet Tuesday at 1:30 p.m. at the Church of Christ on Lydall Street. June Neil, public information supervisor for the Department of Consumer Protection, will lead a discussion on 'Medicare and Other Consumer Concerns" at the

Alliance to meet Monday

The Alliance for the Mentally Ill of Manchester will meet Monday at 7 p.m. at the Genesis Center on Main Street. The support group is open to families or friends of individuals suffering with prolonged

Ladies to play bingo

The Ladies Guild of the Assumption Church will meet Monday at 8 p.m. in the church hall. After a short meeting, a Kitchen Bingo will be played.

Alpha Delta Kappa to meet

The Gamma Chapter of Alpha Delta Kappa will meet Wednesday, Nov. 9 at 7:30 p.m. The meeting will be held at the home of Sara Robinson, 15 Clearwater Terrace

The Manchester Soccer Club will hold its annual

ice Cream Social planned

Ice Cream Social Wednesday, Nov. 9 from 7 to 9 p.m. at the Army and Navy Club on Main Street. For information call 647-900

First aid for children offered

The Manchester chapter of the American Red Cross on Hartford Road will sponsor a course to teach adults how to administer first aid to children. The course will be held Tuesday and Thursday from 6 to 10 p.m. The chapter will also instruct adults in the administration of CPR to infants and children. This course will be held Wednesday at 6 p.m. Club to sponsor brunch

The Manchester Area Christian Women's Club will hold a Harvest Fair Brunch Wednesday, Nov. 9 from 9 to 11:30 a.m. at the Colony of Vernon off Interstate 84. Christmas gifts for missionary families across the United States and Canada will be purchased with the proceeds from the sale of crafts and baked goods.

Pinochle scores in

Results of the Oct. 27 Manchester Senior Pinochle Club game are as follows: Bud Paquin, 656; Helen Gavella, 599; Hans Fredericksen, 593; John Piader, 593; Mary Chapman, 593; Hans Bensche, 590; Gert McKay, 588; Andre Mohr, 587; Betty Turner, 583; Marie Ballard, 581; Herb Laquerre, 580; and John

Costume winners announced

Several area children won awards in the Halloween Storybook Costume contest at Mary Cheney Library Monday, They are Meghan Lerner, 7, of 25 Phyllis Road, first place; Traci Atkins, 9, of 186 Center St., second place: Derek Jefferson, 9, of 3 Ridgewood St., third place; and Kaitlin Harkins, 5, of 128 Campfield Road, fourth place.

Public Meetings

Meetings scheduled tonight.

Manchester

Hockanum River Linear Park Comittee, Lincoln Center gold room, 7:30 p.m.

Andover Board of Selectmen, Town Office Building, 7 p.m.

Visiting Nurse Association flu shots, Community

Hall, 1 to 3 p.m. Coventry

Weather

School Building Committee, Coventry High School, 7:30 p.m. Parks and Recreation Commission, Patriot's Park, 7:30 p.m.

HOME FOR THE HOLI-DAYS - Salvation Army Corps Capt. Pearl Asperschlager, left, and Bazaar Chairman Gail Andrew display some of the handcrafted items to be sold at the Salvation Army's annual "Home for the Holidays" bazaar and luncheon Saturday from 9:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. The bazaar will be held at 661 Main St.



Obituaries

Fannie Jacobs

Fannie (Kaplan) Jacobs, 84, of Bloomfield, wife of James Jacobs and mother of Ronald Jacobs of Manchester, died Tuesday (Nov. 1, 1988) at a local convalescent

Besides her husband and son, she is survived by another son, Leonard Jacobs of Vernon; a daughter, Barbara Gottesdiener of Waterford; a brother, Nathan Kaplan of Minneapolis, Minn.; two sisters, Anna Werb of Vancouver, British Columbia, Can- cent Home, Windsor. ada, and Sonia Lehrman of Howard Beach, N.Y.; nine grandchildren; and four great-

The funeral was today in the chapel of Weinstein Mortuary. 640 Farmington Ave., Hartford. Burial was in Beth Hillel Syn-

A memorial period will be observed at 21 Regency Drive, Bloomfield, through Friday. Memorial donations may be made to the Hebrew Home and

Hospital, 615 Tower Ave., Hart-

She was born July 8, 1904, in

Patrick's Cemetery, Lowell. The Vincent Funeral Home, 880 Hop-Elsie Trainor meadow St., Simsbury, was in charge of arrangements. Elsie (Bergsten) Trainor, 84, of Memorial donations may be East Hartford, formerly of Man-made to the American Cancer chester, wife of the late Walter S. Society, 670 Prospect Ave., Hart-Trainor, died Monday (Oct. 31, 1988) at Kimberly Hall Convales

Irving W. Taylor

The funeral for Irving W. Lowell, Mass., and had lived in Hartford, East Hartford, Man-Taylor, 83, of 1146 Main St., who died Tuesday (Nov. 1, 1988), will be Thursday at 10:30 a.m. at the Watkins Funeral Home. 142 E. She is survived by a son, Walter S. Trainor Jr. of Simsbury; a Center St. Burial will be in East daughter, Mrs. Raymond (Ar- Cemetery. Calling hours are agogue Cemetery, East Granby. line) Wallace of Manchester; a today from 7 to 9 p.m.

sister, Ellen Davis of Lowell,

Mass.; seven grandchildren; and

Chelmsford. Burial was in St.

12 great-grandchildren.

Deaths Elsewhere

Joseph D. Depew

ESCONDIDO, Calif. (AP) -Joseph D. Depew, a silent-film direct some of the most popular programs in television history,

including "The Beverly Hillbillies," has died at age 76. Depew died Sunday at home.

Depew, who came to Hollywood era child actor who went on to as an assistant director for the motion picture industry, moved to television when the medium

He went on to work on several of the most popular TV shows of the He had moved here upon retiring 1950s and '60s, including "I Married Joan," "The George

"The Bob Cummings Show" and Hennesey," which starred

erly Hillbillies" ended a 10-year Burns and Gracie Allen Show."

Depew made his acting debut at age 4 in his native New Jersey. appearing both on stage and in silent films. He appeared in several Broadway productions of

Honor Roll

Assumption Jr. High Here is the third-quarter and fourth-quarter honor rolls for

in 1971, shortly after "The Bev-

THIRD QUARTER

Bridget Botticello and Julie Godbaut.

Stocy Cota, Marcy Golub, Katherine Hartnett, Robin Jendrzelczyk, Jellene LaRocque, Michele Levesaue and Tamoro Zoleski. Assumption Junior High School. B Honors
Jacqueline LaMontagne, Chr
ris and Amy Schauster,
FOURTH QUARTER
SIXTH GRADE

B Honors Rebecca Ahern, Sean Donnelly, Raymond Gagnon, Daniel LoMontagne, Michael Molchan, Melissa Paquette and Andrew Wolk. SEVENTH GRADE

atherine Hartnett.

EIGHTH GRADE

teners teven Donnelly and John Rusczyk.

about parking in leaves

Firemen caution motorists

LOCAL & STATE

NUTRITION MAGICIAN - Barbara Storper, publicity

specialist for the Massachusetts Nutrition Resource

Center, performs as a juggling magician before a group

By Andrew Yurkovsky

Cafeteria workers from Man-

chester public schools made their

case for better retirement benef-

the town Board of Directors.

its during Tuesday's meeting of

Patricia Moriano, who spoke

for about eight other workers

present during the meeting in the

Lincoln Center hearing room.

complained that the current

workers adopted in 1984 excluded

those cafeteria workers who at

that time were 60 years or older

from the town pension plan and

did not count years of service

before 1984 for early retirement

The Manchester Housing Au-

thority will be taking over man-

agement of the new North Elm

Street housing project for the

elderly now that an agreement

between the authority and the

In separate actions the town

Board of Directors and the

housing authority approved the

20-year management agreement

two weeks ago over whether the

agreement should be considered

a "lease" or a "management

agreement." Authority members

said they were concerned about

the liability problems associated

to enter the agreement was

Fall

unanimous, there were several

Sale

Thurs., Fri., Sat.

20% off

all Fall merchandise

Though the vote of both bodies

There had been some confusion

By Andrew Yurkovsky

town has been approved.

on Tuesday

with a lease.

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She told the board that the December or January

pension agreement for the

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ODPI

Food workers seek better pensions

to have up to 10 years of service negotiatons.

before the 1984 agreement

It takes 10 years to be vested in

workers want early retirement at

the Lincoln Center hearing room

negotiating for a new pension

agreement, which would have to

The management agreement

stipulates that the apartments

cannot be rented to those less

In approving the agreement.

the Board of Directors stipulated

that a married couple can live in

the apartments if one spouse is a

Director Mary Ann Handley

worried that the stipulation would

be discriminatory in that if would

prohibit a woman under 62 to live

But Director Geoffrey Naab.

who proposed the stipulation.

said that setting an age limit itself

The stipulation, an amendment

"The little

shop with

big fashlon

with a sister 62 years or older.

was discriminatory.

minutes of debate among to a motion for approval of the

minimum of 62 years old.

than 62 years of age.

counted toward vesting.

they also want workers to be able satisfied with the pace of

the plan, Moriano said, and it approximately 90 cafeteria

takes 15 years for vesting if workers were 60 or older when the

Assistant Town Manager workers, who are employed by

Steven R. Werbner told board the Board of Education, are

members during the meeting in represented by Local 991 of the

that the town and the workers are County and Municipal

Directors. He said he hoped an workers to "buy back" 10 years of

agreement could be reached by service prior to 1984 toward

Moriano said outside the meet- not be counted toward early

Agreement OK'd for North Elm project

approved by the Board of the table would allow cafeteria

Employees

"We feel that they're not

Moriano said that eight of the

moving fast enough," she said.

cafeteria workers were taken into

the town pension plan in 1984. The

American Federation of State.

Moriano said that a proposal on

vesting, but those 10 years could

The motion for approval of the

agreement was unanimously ap-

proved by the board.

Town of Manchester Fire Department Capt. Jack Hughes reminds motorists not to park in piles of leaves. Heat from the car engine can easily ignite a

A car parked in a small pile of leaves on Spencer Street near the Interstate 84 overpass caught fire on Puesday, According to Hughes, the heat generated by the vehicle's catalytic converter ignited the leaves. The car was not badly damaged, he said. "This is the first case reported this year." Hughes said. "We have fires like this every year at this time because people don't think before they decide to

Hughes said that most cars are equiped with a catalytic converter, a pollution device that can reach up to 1000 degrees, that can easily ignite a pile of dry leaves. If left to burn for more than an hour. the fire can easily destroy the entire car, he said.

Military Notes

Promoted in Germany

Steven N. Dietz, son of Mr. and Mrs. Emil V. Dietz of 117 W. Middle Turnpike, has been promoted to the rank of staff sergeant. He is a law enforcement specialist and will be assigned to 377 SPD. Ramstein Air Base, Germany, where he will perform duties as patrolman and dispatcher

He is a 1983 graduate of Manchester High School.

He has also served at Torrejon Air Base in Spain. Wallace in the Republic of the Philippines, and Lackland Air Force Base, Texas. He has re-enlisted in the Air Force for an additional four years. He will leave for Germany on

Completes basic training

Pvt. Roberta L. Douglass, daughter of Barbara A. Douglass of 44 Florence St., has completed basic She is a 1988 graduate of Manchester High School

Awarded air medal

Capt. Brian A. Fish, son of Calvin and Carole Fish of 33 School St., Coventry, has been decorated with the fifth award of the Air Medal at Offutt Air Force.

The air medal is awarded for meritorious achievement while participating in aerial flight. He is an electronic warfare officer with the 343rd Strategic Reconnaissance Squadron He is a 1982 graduate of McGill University

Promoted in Air Force

Joseph D. Lovell, son of Helen H. Papa of 71 Bluefield Drive and Lee K. Lovell of Hartford, has been promoted in the U.S. Air Force to the rank of

Lovell is a medical records supervisor at Hanscom Air Force Base, Mass., with the Air Force Systems Command Clinic His wife, Janet, is the daughter of Bob and Rita Beniot of 32 Deerfield Drive. He is a 1979 graduate of Manchester High School.

Lottery

Winning numbers drawn Tuesday in lotteries around New England. Connecticut daily: 716. Play Four: 8809. Lotto: 1-12-30-31-32-37. Massachusetts daily: 9937

Tri-state daily: 911, 5073. Rhode Island daily: 4361. Lot-O-Bucks: 18-21-20-

Thoughts

The dilemma I find myself in, whether as a... parent, priest or person, is this: am I promoting growth or am I an obstacle to growth?

The funny thing about the plants in my garden or my children is that they are gonna grow, no matter what I do. Growth is inevitable. But in the way I relate to them, am I encouraging their growth, or standing in the way of it? I know for myself that when I am actively trying

to grow, like reading books, reflecting on them, picking other people's brains, listening carefully to thers to see what I can learn from them, when I do this, then I am a far more pleasant person to be When I am not doing this, I am grumpy and

irritable. I've got clay feet. My resistances become my excuse for not growing. I feel stuck and stay Someone said it very simply, "we can always become more than we are." How much more meaningful my life is, when I'm actively trying to

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

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Directors to keep comment sessions

With no discussion, the town have achieved its purpose of Board of Directors rejected on streamlining board meetings. Tuesday a proposal to eliminate the public comment periods during monthly board

The directors voted unanimously during their meeting in the Democratic Director Barbara B. Lincoln Center hearing room to Weinberg had criticized the propremove the item from the agenda. Mayor Peter P. DiRosa Jr. was not present during that vote. The proposal was to have only one time period allotted during the first meeting of the month - for public comment or any item within the jurisdiction of the board. There is now such a period at the end of each meeting. and there is also a period at each meeting for comment only on specific agenda items Directors normal'y

least twice a month. said after the meeting that the month would not give the board Democratic majority on the any more time to conduct busiboard had agreed to remove the ness, since all business would be item because the elimination of concluded by the time that the comment period would not comment period came up.

The elimination of one of those periods had been backed by DiRosa and Director Kenneth N. Tedford, both Democrats, Republican Director Geoffrey Naab and

osal last month, saying it was wrong to limit input from the Cassano said that the Democratic majority felt that elimination of the comment period from the first meeting of the month would be unfair to residents who showed up for those meetings and would force them to attend the

second meeting On the other hand, Cassano said, the directors agreed that eliminating the comment period Director Stephen T. Cassano from the last meeting of the

Four of 5 speakers favor housing effort

tion in the state's Housing Part. the state in other matters. nership Program, but one expressed concern that the program could be like a federal housing program rejected by voters in 1979.

The statements from the resiment changed to include workers ing that the workers came before retirement. She said the workers dents came during the public in the 64-plus age group. She said the board because they were not want to be able to buy back those comment period of Tuesday's 10 years and also maintain board meeting in the Lincoln Center hearing room. The directors are considering joining the Moriano said today that program, which brings together workers would be able to "buy community and state resources back" those 10 years by paying in efforts to create affordable the payroll deduction that would

Mary Wellemeyer of 135 Green

Road urged the directors to join Because of the need for 10 the program. She said a program years' participation in the penfor affordable housing could be sion plan before vesting, some adapted to the needs of the town workers would not be eligible for and she suggested tax credits for retirement benefits without the developers and the establishment buy-back provision. Moriano of a land trust as ways to bring affordable housing to town. She said that the need for three-year contract, non-

affordable housing in the area "is wered questions from the public. supervisory cafeteria workers urgent and it's getting more so." are making from \$5.20 to \$5.85 per knor Drive was worried that the St., former town public works housing program would be like director; Eleanor D. Coltman of the federal Department of Hous- 125 Baldwin Road, a former ing and Urban Development member of the Board of Direc-Block Grant the town voted to

reject in 1979. members of the Board of Direc- agreement, was approved by a 6-3 Shahley, authority director. She Residents have been concerned tors Tuesday night about whether vote. Directors Stephen T. Cas- said the approved agreement that the state program would be the spouses of tenants of the sano. Barbara B. Weinberg and differed in some small ways from an effort to force the town to build project would have to be 62 years Mary Ann Handley voting against the one the authority had been low-income housing. "I don't think we should sign The 62-year-old age limit had

anything," Pagani said. "We been suggested by many neighdon't want to get in trouble with Robert Samuelson of 108 Hemthe HUD thing again." bors, who have complained in the Three other residents asked the St board to consider joining the Housing Partnership. One of the committee is Frank Daversa them. John R. Crowley of 40 of 84 E. Eldridge St.

Four residents voiced support Huckleberry Lane, said that the Tuesday for the town's participa- town already works together with "We have been in partnership with the state in so many ways. Crowley said.

A subcommittee of the Board of Directors is investigating whether to recommend that the town join the program.

Panel studies building needs

A bipartisan nine-member cititens' committee was appointed by the town Board of Directors on Tuesday to make a recommendation on construction of a new municipal building and police station

Director Stephen T. Cassano had proposed such a committee in August, after board members agreed not to have a referendum on a proposed \$13 million municipal building because of unans-Democrats named to the com-But Balilla Pagani of 13 Fal- mittee are Jay Giles of 65 Doane tors: James Reardon of 36 chief; Richard F. Hagearty of 8 Green Hill St., and Jerome

> lock St., and Al Lutz of 9 Stephen An unaffiliated voter named to

Nathan of 109 Adelaide Road

Republicans named to the

committee are Eugene A. Siera-

kowski of 101 Strawberry Lane

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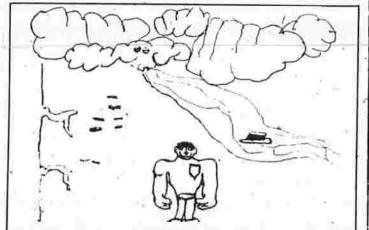
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fair. High around 50. West Coastal, East Coastal: Tonight, mostly cloudy and windy. Low 35 to 40. Thursday. partly cloudy with diminishing wind. High 50 to 55. Outlook for Friday, fair. High around 50.

Long Island Sound to Watch Hill, R.I. and Montauk Point: Gale warning. Tonight, winds northwest 20 to 30 knots and gusty. Average seas continuing choppy at 2 to 4 feet. Thursday, winds northwest 15 to 25 knots with gusts. Average seas 2 to 4



Today's weather picture was drawn by Jason Meek, who lives at 2 Birch Mountain Ext. and attends the Cornerstone Christian School.

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CAMPAIGN NOTEBOOK

Insurance study proposed

A federal and state study of nursing home insurance plans has been proposed by Glenn Carberry, Republican candidate for U.S. representative from Connecticut's 2nd Congressional District.

In a news release, Carberry said restrictions in many policies mean six of every 10 elderly people will get no benefits from their policies and many will get only a small part of the cost of nursing home care.

He said the restrictions require that the insured person first be hospitalized for the condition that requires nursing home care in order to collect benefits and that the person first receive skilled nursing home care before benefits can be gaid for lower-level care. He said the problem is that most elderly who

enter nursing homes have come neither from hospitals nor from skilled nursing home care. Carberry is seeking to unseat Democrat

Bush wins UofH mock vote

HARTFORD (AP) - The Republican presidential ticket of George Bush and Dan Qyale defeated Democratic opponents Michael S. Dukakis and running mate Lloyd Bentsen. 117 votes to 93. in a mock student election at the

University of Hartford. Although voter turnout was light Tuesday. Democratic challenger Joseph I. Lieberman bested incumbent U.S. Sen. Lowell P. Weicker. 98 votes to 90, and Democratic First District Congresswoman Barbara B. Kennelly easily defeated Republican challenger Mario Robles.

Unions endorse Thompson

State Rep. John W. Thompson, D-Manchester, seeking re-election in the 13th Assembly District, has announced that he has been endorsed by two labor organizations Endorsements came from Connecticut Coun cil No. 4 of the American Federation of State

County and Municipal Employees, the largest labor union in Connecticut, and the Northern Area United Auto Workers CAP/PAC Council. Dominic J. Badolato, executive director of AFSCME Council No. 4. said, "Representative Thompson is truly concerned for the people of Connecticut, understands the needs of those citizens who work for a living, and has both the ability and dedication to translate those needs into legislation which will help Connecticut enter the 1990s ready to meet the challenges which confront us.'

Robert Madore, chairman of the UAW group. said, "Jack Thompson has a consistent record of support for issues important to working men and women and their families. We are pleased to be able to support a candidate of this stature Through elected officials, such as Jack Thompson, working people have an opportunity to have their viewpoints heard and their

Firefighters back Quinn

John R. Quinn of Hebron, Democratic candidate for state representative in the 55th Assembly District, announced that he has received the endorsement of the Uniformed Fire Fighters Association of Connecticut. which is affiliated with the International Association of Fire Fighters.

"In my eight years as state representative. I have supported better training and working conditions for paid and volunteer fire fighters in addition to increasing the power and authority of the state fire marshal's office. Quinn said in a news release. "I will continue to work on behalf of efforts for fire prevention and safety in addition to providing our volunteer forces with the skills, equipment and incentives they need to protect our communities.'

Quinn is challenging Rep. J. Peter Fusscas.

Poll showing deadlock buoys Lieberman

HARTFORD - Democrat Joseph I Lieberman is ecstatic over a new poll that shows him in a dead heat with Sen. Lowell P. Weicker Jr. and says the extraordinarily high number of undecided voters found in the survey

But the Weicker campaign on Tuesday downplayed the University of Connecticut poll, saying nationa GOP polls show Weicker with a lead. albeit a slim one. Weicker advisers say the senator, claiming a growing wave of support, plans no dramatic changes in the final days of the

The poll. conducted for The Hartford Courant by the Institute for Social Inquiry at UConn, showed Weicker with 38 percent, Lieberman with 37 percent and 25 percent

The survey, the last major independent poll in the Senate race, had a margin of error of plus or minus 3.5 percentage points.

Lieberman, appearing at a news conference where a fellow Democratic attorney general. Robert Abrams of New York, praised him on a host of environmental issues, said he was "thrilled" by the poll results.

He said a virtual tie in the final his acceptance of honoraria for stretch of the campaign was "more than we originally thought possible." speaking engagements. A series of Weicker co Weicker had held a commanding which for the first time sought to rebut double-digit lead through the summer Lieberman's charges and attack the and dismissed as an aberration a Democrat's previous record as a state UConn poll published two weeks ago senator, hit the airwaves last Thursshowing a 39-39 percent deadlock. The day, about mid-way through the

new poll, conducted Oct. 23 through UConn survey. Oct. 30 among 1,000 people who said Weicker campaign manager Jay F. they were likely to vote Nov. 8. Malcynsky predicted an analysis of strongly mirrors that survey. the new UConn poll would show Lieberman said polls showing Weicker gaining support in the second Weicker, a household name in Con- half of the week, reflecting the impact necticut for two decades, with less of the senator's counterattack ads. than 40 percent support means voters But Ferree said his polling team did

split the results using Thursday as the are ready for a change. Matt Reese, a long-time Demo- half-way mark and no late movement cratic political consultant and now a toward Weicker was discovered. fellow at the John F. Kennedy School The results from the first half of the of Government at Harvard Univer- week through Wednesday show sity, agreed that large numbers of Weicker with 38 percent and Lieberundecided voters so close to Election man with 37 percent, while the second Day is a trouble sign for a well-known half shows each with 37 percent. incumbent like Weicker

the other camp " he said

according to Ferree. But G. Donald Ferree Jr., director Malcynsky has said no new internal of the survey, said the news is not all polling has been conducted by the senator's campaign. The last cam-"It's been a loss of support for paign polls, conducted before the Weicker rather than a conversion into premiere of the new Weicker ads, showed him up 8 to 10 percentage The decline in Weicker's support points, he said. generally is attributed to Lieber- But Malcynsky said a poll by the

those who commit capital offenses during drug- to protect Coast Guard interests, Carberry said.

incumbent is that he lacks membership to criticizing his opponent, saying only that Carberry.

legislative committees that "matter" to the who has been active in community and business

district. specifically, the Armed Services and groups, lacks the experience necessary to serve in

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after the Weicker attack ads went on the air - show the senator ahead by about 5 percentage points.

That, he said, is up from a virtual deadlock the GOP committee found in another survey two weeks ago. Malcynsky, who never mentioned the earlier poll before, said he had not been aware of its existence. He discussed it Tuesday to show a swing

Both campaigns blamed each other's negative ads on the large number undecided voters. Each says the other has confused the issues with Weicker does not plan any strategy

close races," the campaign manager said. "We're going to stick with the day and that's not going to change. ...

feeling that we were never going to win this thing by 15 points." Malcynsky said. "Double digits are publican candidates," who face 3-2

2nd District race started two years ago

spending." Gejdenson said.

District voters a clear choice.

such notice.

any civilized nation to take a life

By Theresa Hughes

The Associated Press

So the 33-year-old Norwich attorney began two years ago his campaign to unseat Democrat Sam Geidenson, the 40-year-old dairy farmer from

The 2nd District includes 57 towns sprawled over Connecticut

country win. It's very rare for a challenger to win.

7,000 thousand doors, shaken 40,000 thousand hands and literally jogged 160 miles to get his name and platform before the people

constituency, voters haven't shown any signs of disaffection

vote in his first run for Congress. And in 1984 Gejdenson survived a Reagan landslide with 55 percent of the vote.

Francis Mullen

eidenson said

debt from the 1986 race

The Republican challenger in the 2nd Congressional District must feel a lot like David these days: nis Goliath? - a well-financed incumbent whose name already carries clout in the state's largest

Bozrah seeking his fifth term in Congress.

electorate that is, overall, younger, more bluecollar and less well educated than elsewhere in "Ninety to 95 percent of the incumbents across the

very aggressive campaign to overcome the advantages of the incumbency." Carberry said in a In his attack. Carberry says he has knocked on

accuses Geidenson of being "out of touch" with his

In 1980, when Ronald Reagan won a plurality in the 2nd District. Gejdenson won 53 percent of the

Another disadvantage Carberry faces is Gejden-

Sen. (Lowell P.) Weicker and other Republican-

man's TV ads attacking Weicker's National Republican Senatorial Com-

senators who have stopped legislation to limit

In terms of the issues, the two men do offer 2nd

While Carberry supports the death penalty for

related offenses. Gejdenson says it's a mistake for

Carberry opposes abortion except when the

mother's life is in danger: Geidenson is pro-choice

Carberry favors the Trident II missile: Gejden-

son voted against it in Congress. Carberry opposes

giving workers 60-day notice in plant closings.

saying it penalizes business: Gejdenson supports

The opponents share some views; both oppose tax

increases to lower the burgeoning federal deficit.

want more funds for the Coast Guard budget and

agree sanctions are necessary to enforce clean air

Merchant Marine Life and Fisheries committees.

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Perhaps Carberry's most strident criticism of the

and says to make abortion illegal would inevitably

make criminals of women who have them.

about one-third of the state's land mass, and has an

The challenger has to do things differently and run a

The footwork is necessary, for although Carberry

In 1986 voters again returned the congressman to Washington. D.C., with 68 percent of the vote, a decisive win against nationally-known Republican

"The reason I've won with those kind of large numbers is because I do represent the district."

son's financial backing. Carberry, who asked Gejdenson to agree to a spending limit for the campaign, says he's raised more than \$160,000. The Gejdenson campaign has \$550,000, although the congressman said \$250,000 will be used to pay off his Gejdenson, who co-sponsored legislation in

Congress to limit campaign spendig, dismissed his opponent's call for a spending cap, countering that the Republican Party spends millions of dollars on generic advertising that suggests voters support a straight Republican ticket. "If he wants a limit on spending, he ought to talk to

& STATE Fire destroys church

LOCAL

ASHFORD (AP) - Fire swept through a 19th-century wooden church, destroying the building, fire officials said. Firefighters from six towns battled the blaze Tuesday at the Westford Congregational Church, a huge, white-painted building built in 1832.

Richard Whitehouse.

No one was inside the church at the time of the fire, but one firefighter was treated for smoke inhalation A passing motorist reported the blaze at about 10 a.m., and the church was

shifts in the waning days of the campaign, Malcynsky said. "Sen. Weicker is used to being in

This is bare knuckles time "It has always been the senator's

Membership on the Armed Services Committee

milder, while membership on the Marine Life and

But Gejdenson says he is "more effective" not

"The first six years of Congress, Sen. (John)

Warner of Virginia was head of the Armed Services

Committee, but EB beat Virginia on contracts," he

"I can do more where I am with my experience

and my relations with Les Aspin, who is chairman of

Gejdenson also points out that his position on the

Interior Committee, which oversees the nuclear

power industry, is crucial to the 2nd District, which

has four reactors, more than any other district in the

For the most part. Gejdenson spends little time

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the Armed Services Committee, than a freshman

Republican even on those committees." he said.

being on these committees because with such

membership "you lose independence as a

Fisheries committee would allow the congressman

would benefit the district's largest employer

Electric Boata 'xn-based nuclear submarin

About 50 members of the South Manchester High School class of 1926 attended their 62nd reunion at the Manchester Country Club last month. Of the original 118 graduates of the class about 50 have died, said Marian Purinton

1926 class reunites

completely destroyed within an hour, said Ashford Fire Chief and Fire Marshal

Whitehouse said officials are still not sure

how the fire started. He ruled out an initial

report that a burning wood stove started the

McKay, the class's historian. The group was welcomed by Faith Fallow, president, and an invocation was given by McKay, with a moment of silence in memory of those who had died since the

60th reunion. Reservations were accepted by Ruth Watkins Treat, the class secretary, and the mailing was handled by class members Wilcox Warren and Ann Cervini Burdett. Other members of the reunion committee included Felix Mozzer, Alp

honse Reale and Leo Kwash. The reunion participants voted to hold future class reunions at the Manchester Country Club each fall instead of every two

St. James pupils play

About 45 pupils in St. James School's advanced instrumental music program were chosen from all the schools in the Archdiocese of Hartford to perform at the Archdiocesan Teachers' Institute at St. Paul's Catholic High School in Bristol.

The students performed selections from Tchaikovsky's "Nutcracker Suite" and the group's theme song on Oct. 25. The program was directed by James Corcoran, who has taught the instrumental music program at the school for eight years. There are 90 students in the music program at St



TAKING A RIDE - Barbara Bush, wife of Vice President George Bush, talks with Laura Dudley, 4, of New Fairfield, as they rode on a carrousel at a Danbury shopping mall Tuesday. Mrs. Bush stopped at the mall during a campaign visit in Connecticut.

Local man indicted

NEW HAVEN (AP) - A 54-year-old East Hartford man was indicted on charges he passed counterfeit money totaling more than \$35,000, federal officials said. Stanley Sienda was indicted Tuesday by a grand jury sitting in New Haven on two counts of possessing and passing counterfeit federal reserve notes, two counts of sale

notes and one count of conspiracy to pass with the intent to defraud. Assistant U.S. Attorney Douglas A Lavine said the counterfeit notes were in denominations of \$5, \$10, \$20 and \$50 and were distributed between December 1986 and August

and exchange of counterfeit federal reserve

Court won't hear appeal

NAUGATUCK (AP) - A former Naugatuck mayor is one step closer to prison after the U.S. Supreme Court declined to hear his appeal on a bribery conviction. Rado, 71, sought to challenge his 1986

conviction for accepting bribes in return for municipal contracts on the grounds that the state's system of one-person grand juries. under which he was charged, is unconstitutional because it violates the separation of Rado was charged after an investigation

of his administration by a grand jury consisting of Superior Court Judge Martin I. McKeever Without comment, the Supreme Court on Monday declined to hear the appeal.

Coeds to see survey

STORRS (AP) - Students at the University of Connecticut will be allowed to continue a 20-year tradition of evaluating their professors, and for the first time wil be allowed to see the results of their survey. the University Senate has decided.

Monday's 27-21 vote by the senate reversed an Oct. 10 decision in which the group, made up of faculty members, voted 29-25 to suspend evaluations for one year rather than release the results to the Daily Campus, the student newspaper.

The state Freedom of Information Commission, responding to a request from the Daily Campus, ruled in August that any future evaluations will be made public. Monday's vote came after 25 senate members signed a petition circulated by geography Professor Judith W. Meyer.

Deficit forecast drops

HARTFORD (AP) - The state will end the 1988-89 budget year with a \$56.2 million deficit, state Comptroller J. Edward Caldwell said in a report to the governor. The total, reported Tuesday, was virtu ally unchanged from the \$56.1 million timate released Oct. 1.

However, it's still less than half the \$127 million deficit estimate from the General Assembly's Office of Fiscal Analysis. That office projects lower revenues than Caldwell's estimates for the corporations tax and a crackdown on out-of-state businesses owing Connecticut taxes.

Selectmen appoint full-time librarian

By Andrew J. Davis

BOLTON - Selectmen have Pierog would not name the appointed a new town librarian person, but said an offer will be and are preparing to hire a new made in the next two days. administrative assistant for the town governmen

voted for the appointment. Select- will be set after negotiations with man Michael Zizka was absent. Thornton's salary will be \$24,500 a year. She will work a 10-hour week at the Bentley

Memorial Library. Thornton is now librarian for the Ruth Dudley Resource Center of the Connecticut Conference of the United Church of Christ of Hartford. She said she will leave that job Friday and start work in Bolton on Monday.

Thornton has also worked at the Southington Public Library and as a fellow in the state Office of Legislative Research She succeeds Joy Favretti, who

resigned in June. Favretti said she resigned because her relationship with the Library Board had "deteriorated irreparably." Last year. Favretti's work week was cut from 35 to 30 hours. although Favretti had sought an increase to 40 hours. Favretti, who earned \$22,138 annually for a 30-hour week, had asked for a salary increase to a figure ranging from \$24,300 to \$28,300. with the additional time.

At the meeting at the Commun-

ity Hall. Pierog also announced

dministrative assistant since Elizabeth Eckart Thornton, 28, the July resignation of Karen of Hebron, was appointed librar- Levine, who left to become an Tuesday. First Selectmen assistant to the Avon town Sandra W. Pierog and Selectmen manager. The Bolton position Carl Preuss, Douglas T. Cheney pays up to \$28,500 a year, but and Lawrence A. Converse III Pierog has said the exact salary

someone to fill the vacant admi-

The town has been without an

The selectmen also postponed the appointment of a zoning and inland wetlands enforcement officer. The position, vacant for more than two years, pays \$21,500 a year, but would be raised to about \$23,400 after six months.

The selectmen were ready to vote on the appointment, but tabled the motion on the recommendation of Preuss. Preuss said unsuccessful candidates should be notified before the selection was made public

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the Legal Aid Society of Hartford.

which is representing the women

the problem are unavailable, but

that it affects hundreds of women

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The suit names as defendants

sands of dollars" in payments.

Elliot Ginsberg, commissioner of

the Department of Human Re-

of the Judicial Department's

commissioner of the Departmen

Stephen Heinz, commissioner of

of Administrative Services; and

the Department of Income

Ginsberg said he was working

"We are looking to resolve the

individual issues as quick as we

can and to resolve the systemic

issues as quick as we can so other peple don't get caught in the same

He said the issue is "extremely

complicated" and that efforts to

ter involve "hundreds of termi

nals at several locations and

Potter said attempts to resolv

sources: Anthony Salius, director

said exact figures on the extent of

CHRISTMAS COMES EARLY — Bolton resident Susan Dooley displays several items to be sold Saturday at Bolton Congregational Church's Olympian Christmas Fair. The fair will be from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the church at 228 Bolton Center Road.

Ex-welfare moms sue over payments

By Peter Viles The Associated Press

HARTFORD - Three former 'welfare mothers' who have taken jobs and left public assistance behind charge in a federal lawsuit that the slow workings of four state agencies make the transition from welfare to work especially difficult

The women, all mothers, said Tuesday that they have expe- Family Division; Stephen Negr rienced long delays in getting child support payments from the state. They are suing for prompt payment of the money. The state collects the payments Maintenance

from the fathers of the women's children. While the women re- to correct problems in the way ceive public assistance, the state child support payments are col keeps the money. But when the lected and distributed. women take jobs and leave public to start relaying the child support directly to the mothers within a

Instead, the wait is sometimes as long as a year, the women said. According to the suit filed Tuesday in U.S. District Court in track the information by compu-Hartford, Marta Walters of Hartford, who stopped getting Aid to Families with Dependent Children benefits in June, has not received any of the \$65 per week the state has been collecting to

the problem with the agencies nelp her support her son. "It is tough to live just on the salary I'm making now," said that will eventually speed pay-Walters, who works for a Hartford insurance agency. "I can't meantime delays are commonget my son the things he needs. But with the child support. I know I could make it."

Joining her as plaintiffs in the suit are Elizabeth Gregan, 28, of Windsor, who waited six months before receiving payments for New Haven, who last received welfare in March but has not received any child support payments for her child.

Lucy Potter, an attorney with money.

were unsuccessful. The four agencies are working out problems in a computerized system ments to the mothers, but in the place and frustrating. Potter "They (state officials) have the best of intentions. But it's an

eight-or 10-step process." she She said collecting the payments has not been a problem. "The fathers pay the support. but the children aren't getting it.

"It's not the money, it's the At a news conference Tuesday principle," Sowell said. "When to announce the suit, the women they know they owe you the described their unsuccessful at-money, they should pay it." described their unsuccessful at-tempts to track down their tempts to track down their

MHS collects pennies for transplant patient

Manchester High School stu- of which was awarded to the dents last week raised pennies for senior class for collecting the two charities and in the process most pennies and the least made the senior class \$300 richer. amount of silver coins. Cournoyer The sophomore, junior and said. senior classes held a "spirit jar The money was counted by contest" to see who could fill Connecticut National Bank, he 5-gallon jugs with the most said.

high school will help Danny and

pennies to raise money for The first several days of the Newington Children's Hospital contest, classes filled their jars and fellow student Danny Stence with pennies, but on the last day Assist Fund, Student Council ent classes tried to fill the other adviser Ronald Cournoyer said. classes' jars with silver, which In mid-October. Stence, 16. was subtracted from the value of ejected the heart he received in a the pennies. Cournoyer said. ransplant operation three years The silver was included in the

ago, but he was back in school total, however. Tuesday. The \$200 donated by the The first-ever contest, suggested by high school junior transplant patients all over the 'David Campbell, was so successful the school plans to continue A total of \$700 was raised, \$300 the tradition, Cournoyer said.

Postmaster installed at a busy time

Manchester Herald

Robert J. Paiva was officially installed as Manchester's 15th postmaster Tuesday. About 80 people crowded the back room of the main post office or the installation ceremony. Paiva, of Manchester, took over he job in June, succeeding Alden Victoria, who became postmas-

an era of unusual local activity. The U.S. Postal Service has announced that a new main post office will be built on Sheldon Road. Town officials and others uccessfully lobbied the Postal Service to keep an office downtown. Post office hours across the country have recently been res-

\$3 million post office, which will be funded in the Postal Service's 1989-90 budget, has Paiva smiling. The construction will mean that operations at the Center and at the Broad Street office will be combined, which he says will make his life simpler. He added that it has not been

decided whether the Broad Street substation would be maintained. "It's been a long time coming." Paiva said about the new location. "There's a shot we can get in by the end of the year (1990), or "It (postal operations) will be

under one roof. That's to my

benefit. It's not a split operation. I

don't have to bounce from build-Postal Service spokesman of window hours in September, Linda Crabb has said construc- which were cut in February to tion of the post office could take save money, has made the public six to eight months to complete.

With the possible moving of the differences from his old position Instead of 50 employees, he is now in charge of 180. Instead of having at 479 Main St., town officials as well the Downtown Manchester Association asked the postal to handle 30,000 pieces of mail service to keep a downtown daily, the number has risen to storefront location. That request 140,000 pieces, he said. But the added pressures do not was granted in August.

Paiva said he agreed that bother Paiva. He said he prefers maintaining a downtown location being in charge in a larger town. was vital to Main Street. He said, though, that he was not sure where the new downtown location would be located. Paiva started work as a letter "I find it myself (to be) very carrier in Yonkers, N.Y., and important," he said. "You have advanced to supervisory posiall your businesses (on Main tions in New York state before Street). It's very vital to the

Paiva also said the restoration

Over the last

coming to Connecticut. Paiva also said he will work to improve the post office's effihe says he has heard no major complaints, and he is proud of his staff, there is always room for



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Shuttle moved to launch pad

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. "We are simply clean as far as (AP) - Space shuttle Atlantis any technical problems," he told moved to the launch pad aboard a mammoth caterpillar-tread transporter today for a late lovember flight during which it will deploy a secret intelligencegathering satellite for the

Perched vertically atop the transporter, Atlantis moved out of an assembly building into the darkness shortly after 1 a.m., completing the four-mile trip seven hours later at Launch Pad

The transporter, or crawler, a vehicle with a surface the size of a baseball infield, traveled at maximum speed of 1 mph.

The move, befitting the classified nature of the mission, was made without the floodlights, music, speeches and cheers bi thousands of workers who showed up when Discovery rolled to the pad July 4 for the first shuttle mission since the 1986 Challenger explosion that killed seven

Conrad Nagel, Atlantis' processing director, said NASA was aiming for a launch on Nov. 28 or 29. A firm date won't be set until after a flight readiness review on

Nagel's team began readying Atlantis for its third journey into space in March 1987, making more than 200 modifications to improve the spacecraft's safety

The shuttle will be manned by a crew of five, headed by Navy Cmdr. Robert Gibson. The others are Air Force Lt. Col. Guy Gardner, Air Force Lt. Col. Jerry Ross, Air Force Col. Richard Mullane and Navy Cmdr. William They will deploy the satellite,

believed to carry instruments to verify arms control agreements, and conduct other experiments of a military nature. The Defense Department has

cloaked much of the mission in secrecy. Officials have said the launch will occur between 6:32 a.m. and 9: 32 a.m., but the time won't be made public until the countdown reaches nine minutes before the planned liftoff. Once Atlantis is safely in orbit, there will be a news blackout, except for a brief announcement

every 24 hours saying the shuttle is still up there. That plan will be broken only if something serious vance notice will be given on the Two more Defense Department

shuttle flights and seven unmanned Titan launches are planned in the next year as the planned in the next year as the Pentagon aims to start moving into space a backlog of about 24 Navy program to train dolphins work with sea flons, had been vital national security payloads grounded by the Challenger ex- in disarray, with four of the plosion and the loss of a Titan rocket three months later,

Vietnam returns remains

BANGKOK, Thailand (AP) U.S. Embassy official who - Vietnam will turn over to the United States at least 21 sets of remains that may be those of Vietnam War, a U.S. diplomat

The remains include the two sets that U.S.-Vietnamese teams recovered during last field investigations in northern Vietnam, said Tran Viet Tan, counselor of the Vietnamese Embassy in Bangkok.

returned on Thursday, but a the Vietnamese

requested anonymity put the number at 21. Sources said Vietnam has given the United Americans missing from the States a list of at least nine names associated with the

A U.S. military team is to receive the remains in a ceremony at Noi Bai Airport in Hanoi, Vietnam's capital. They will be loaded onto a military plane for the flight to Honolulu, where an Army laboratory tries to confirm the Tan said 23 sets would be preliminary analyses done by

cooler to warmer water and they said.

held, as saying four of the Navy's three dozen dolphins have died in als after transport." The former trainers said some

BIG WINNERS - Twenty-five members

of a Sacramento, Calif., gambling club

gathered Tuesday to celebrate winning

a share of the world's largest lotto

jackpot of \$61.98 million. The 25, all

employees of a Sears appliance repair

as underwater security guards is

animals dead and others blinded

or crippled by abusive handlers, a

The Seattle Post-Intelligencer

quoted unidentified sources, in-

asked that their names be with-

newspaper reported today.

the past 18 months.

of the dolphins have been blinded tion, corporal punishment (hitor have suffered crippling injurting), and other aversive techies as a result of poor training niques." Trout said. The program, which trains. The newspaper said one doldolphins to hunt for mines and phin died last month near Port enemy frogmen, leaves the anim- Townsend and two others died

als vulnerable to infection or earlier in San Diego, where the illness by moving them from program is based. Last year, a dolphin died during subjects them to other stress, patrol in the Persian Gulf of what

Dolphins training program

the Navy said was some type of However. Navy Lt. Cmdr. bacterial infection that developed

SEATTLE (AP) - A secret mal project, which also includes the United States. A Persian Gulf environmental-

center, must split the grand prize with

the holders of two other winning tickets,

but each person will still receive an

estimated \$33,000 annually after taxes

"very successful ... effective and ist, who spoke on condition of anonymity, said at the time that A trainer, Rick Trout, who has the dolphin probably was not used worked at the Navy project in San Diego since 1985, told a convenbacteria tion of the International Marine The program's existence been Animal Trainers Association in known publicly since the late cluding two former trainers who San Antonio, Texas, this week he 1960s, during the Vietnam War. saw "specific incidences of

abuse, weight loss, corporal Most survive punishment and damage to anim-Trainers use "very negative methods, including food depriva-WARSAW, Poland (AP) - A

domestic airliner with 29 people aboard crashed today while trying to make an emergency landing in a field, and a police officer said all but one passenger

The official PAP news agency originally reported that 16 people were killed. It retracted the report several hours later, con-Craig Quigley told the newspaper into pneumonia. After that, four Associated Press there was one fuesday that the marine mam- other dolphins were returned to death.

Solidarity protests closing

GDANSK, Poland (AP) Solidarity leader Lech Walesa led an outdoor rally of thousands of shipyard workers today to protest the planned closure of the Lenin

shipyard, where the outlawed trade union was founded. However, Walesa appeared to rule out a strike for the moment saying: "That would only make the situation worse."

Solidarity and the official trade union OPZZ jointly agreed to Monday to close the shipyard. The morning rally inside the facility was attended by nearly all the shipyard's 10,000 workers British Prime Minister Mar. garet Thatcher was due later oday to begin a three-day visit to

Poland, including a trip to a monument outside the yard on Friday. Solidarity leaders said they were eager to avoid creating a confrontational situation tha might jeopardize her visit

Walesa said he told the official union that Solidarity planned to fight to save the shipyard, and be proposed the two unions suspend their disagreements in order to work together.

"I suggested suspending all our disagreements, and they agreed to joint action. We adopted a common position which is proo the unions can reach agreement at any moment provided we are not set against each other by someone else," Walesa said. The move for common action marks a reversal of Solidarity's earlier position not to talk to the official union, which was set up in

1982 after the martial-law crack-

down on Solidarity. The resolution, formulated by Solidarity, was read to the workforce by Alojzy Szablewski, chairman of the Solidarity organzing committee at the yard. The workers have agreed to rally at 9 a.m. every Tuesday morning until the closure deci-

sion is reversed. "As for the forms of protest, we will have to find some," Walesa said. "We have said we will

Walesa said he believes Prime Minister Mieczysław F. Rakowsfirming the account of a local has ended hopes that proposed police officer who told The talks between authorities and the opposition on Poland's future car begin soon.

Halloween prank kills man

man who tried to stage a fake slipped and he really was hang- this harness around his body, a Halloween hanging in a tavern ing, but it took the crowd a while kind of nylon net, which he lifted but wound up choking to death in- to realize what was happening. ... up his costume and showed me. front of unsuspecting patrons "had a stupid look on his face like down - someone had cut him he was kidding around," a

witness says. Milton "Michael" Tyree, 41, died Monday night when a harness he'd rigged to simulate a hanging at the Cantab Lounge dead Tuesday morning, said slipped, choking him, said police hospital spokesman Martin When he walked into the bar,

Tyree had his face painted white, was wearing a black hood and carried a sickle "like the Grim Reaper," said witness Mike

"He came in and stood up on a chair and hitched himself to a body just pulled the chair out. He didn't look uncomfortable at all. He was moving his arms and everything. He always had a don't know what he was supposed stupid look on his face like he was to be - and he had a noose round

When our officers arrived, he was down - but it was too late."

setts General Hospital, where doctors spent the night trying to revive him. He was pronounced

Police said 60 to 70 people were in the bar during the hanging, bu bar owner Richard Fitzgerald said he believed there were only Fitzgerald said he stopped

Tyree from performing the parlor trick earlier Monday evening. "He came in dressed in a Halloween costume — he looked like some kind of a creature, I

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (AP) - A Dwyer said: "The harness rope," Fitzgerald said. "He had

Fitzgerald recalled, "I was sitting in the corner watching the Tyree was taken to Massachu- ball game, and a waitress said to me, 'Do you see what's going on over there? around and saw Tyree standing

on a chair at the back of the bar attaching the rope to a wooden beam across the ceiling. "I said to him, 'What do you

think you're doing?' and he said, 'Don't worry about me, I've done this lots of times before.' I said, 'Well, you're not doing it in

Tyree then left the bar. But he returned an hour later, after Fitzgerald had gone home for the second time, it proved

Sakharov raps Gorbachev

and U.S. scholars in Moscow.

While the newly published draft

election laws and constitutional

amendments have been pro-

democracy, he said, they are

would create a national leader

actually a "time bomb" that

"vested with absolute power."

By The Associated Press

Soviet activist Andrei D. Sakharov lashed out at Mikhail S. Gorbachev's plan for political strong supporter of Gorbachev reform, saying it was a "time since the Soviet leader ordered power, published reports said. Sakharov, the Soviet Union's most prominent human rights advocate, on Tuesday strongly criticized parts of Gorbachev's proposals as a return to centralization that could augur a new age moted as a move toward greater

powers in a country that does not have a multiparty system is just day it is Gorbachev, but tomorrow it could be somebody else. There are no guarantees that some Stalinist will not succeed

physicist made the comments to depends." reporters from The New York

Times and The Washington Post system, approved at a Commuduring a conference with Soviet, nist Party conference in July, calls for the election of a new Sakharov, who has been a Congress of People's Deputies, which in turn will pick a new legislature and president. Critica him released from internal exile contend the congress, and thus nearly two years ago, added his the legislature, could be manipuvoice to growing criticism of the lated by party functionaries, and proposed system from Soviet intellectuals.

the president would have extraor-

dinary powers to issue decrees.

"This is perestroika from

above," said Sakharov. "It can democratic foundations. Without them, reform is at a dead end." While shift of power to a legislature is "essential," he said, "these changes will deter-"Once more, everything boils mine our life for a very long time. down to one person, and that is Before you cut your clothes you extremely dangerous for peres- must take at least seven different troika," he said, referring to measurements. Surely we need at

ing the Soviet economy. "This is discussion." an extremely important question. The new laws are scheduled to The Nobel Peace Prize-winning on which the fate of our country , be approved by a special session

Gorbachev's plan for restructur- least three months for this

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Governor William O'Neill (right) with James McCavanagh

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count is less expensive than using

many check-cashing centers.

While such an account would cost

said, check-cashing centers usu-

"For example, the Consumer

cashing center fees are regu-

Requirements that banks cash

ment check costs between \$3.85

government checks for non-

customers and provide low-cost

checking accounts for poor peo-

The GAO says no definitive

information exists on why some

families don't have bank ac-

counts but that the reasons

lack of mathematical and read-

ally charge more.

WASHINGTON (AP) - Low- those had incomes below \$10,000 a income recipients of government year. To cash Social Security or benefits often are victims of a other checks these people often Catch-22: because they can't turn to 3,000 mostly unregulated afford bank accounts, they must outlets, which charge checkpay high check-cashing fees - cashing fees even though the checks are backed by Uncle Sam, says a new

The study by the General Accounting Office says it might be better if the money were made up to \$4 or more a month, the GAO available to the recipients through electronic transfer rather than by paper checks.

Some consumer groups have Federation of America found that advocated that banking instituon average, check cashers tions be forced to cash govern- charged \$8.47 to cash one \$500 ment checks from non- government check," the study customers, but the GAO study said. "Even in New York, New released Tuesday suggests other Jersey, and Illinois, where check-'Use of electronic funds lated, cashing one \$500 govern-

transfer technology, for example. has been cited as a way to solve and \$7.50." check-cashing problems by bringing more government check cipients into the banking system," the study said.

"Its use could also lower ple was part of a proposed government costs and reduce restructuring of the nation's banking institution concerns financial system that died in ck forgeries and long lines in their lobbies. Current tructuring foundered because of a echnology can also make benefjurisdictional dispute between its available through use of two House committees. plastic cards at automatic teller machines and point-of sale

The agency also suggested Congress require government include costs, including mindepartments to work out a imum balance requirements government-wide way of better asset limits in welfare rules delivery of benefits to recipients mistrust of banking institutions, as well as saving money. The GAO said 17 percent of the ing skills, inconvenient bank

92.9 million families in the United hours and account-opening re-States did not have banking quirements that require identifiaccounts in 1985 and 56 percent of cation with a major credit card.

Parkinson's disease NEW YORK (AP) - Vitamin E sive," said John Davis, director can ease a serious side effect of of research at the Illinois State

No proven treatment is known

schizophrenia medication and Psychiatric Institute and a team up with vitamin C to help member of the American Psychislow the course of Parkinson's atric Association's task force on disease, which afflicts at least tardive dyskinesia. 350,000 Americans, two studies In both cases, it appeared to

Vitamins may slow

now for the condition, Davis said in a telephone interview. work by helping protect the brain Researchers hope to go beyond against damage from chemical entities called free radicals, short-term easing of symptoms to drugs that produce long-term which are produced by the body. elimination or reduction in sympsaid the researchers, who described their studies Tuesday at a conference on vitamin E, sponsored by the New York Academy of Sciences.

the condition, he said. Jean Lud Cadet of the Columbia University College of Physicians and Surgeons in New York said vitamin E appeared to reduce symptoms of tardive dyskinesia, which appears in 20 percent to 30 of disease than other patients did. percent of people taking antipsychotic medication for schizophrenia or some other illnesses.

The 14 patients were able to delay starting standard treatment for 2.5 years longer than The condition produces jerky other patients, said Stanley Fahn, movements of the facial muscles director of parkinsonism and and slow writhing movements of movement disorder research at the limbs and sometimes the Columbia

Stressing that the results are Cadet's experiment found that preliminary, Fahn said re-13 of 15 patients responded to searchers at 28 institutions have four-week treatments with visigned up 800 patients for a \$10 tamin E. Treatments cut the million federally funded study of average severity of symptoms the approach. almost in half, as measured by a Parkinson's disease is often standard rating scale and com- characterized by tremors, rigid-

pared to when patients took a ity or loss of balance. Drugs can "That's really quite impres- effect can become sporadic. control symptoms, but their

NATION & WORLD

U.S. ship leaves Gulf

WASHINGTON (AP) - The United States is reducing its military presence in the Persian Gulf for the first time since this summer's cease-fire in the Iran-Iraq war. The guided-missile frigate Rodney M Davis left the gulf on Tuesday for its home port in Yokosuka, Japan, Pentagon spokes-"But I want to emphasize that the

man Fred Hoffman said. departure of the Davis in no way reduces our commitment to the region," he added Fifteen U.S. Navy ships remain in the gulf and 10 more in nearby seas.

China hits the brakes

BEIJING (AP) - The Chinese government is applying the brakes to the market-based economy it has fostered over the last 10 years but now finds overheated and growing too fast. Government control Inflation is 20 percent, even by conservative official estimates. Money supply is up an astonishing 40 percent. Local governments, ignoring austerity orders from

Beijing, are throwing money at new projects and contributing to an unsustainable industrial growth rate of 20 percent. Corruption is rife, particularly among local officials taking advantage of two-tiered pricing system to obtain hard-toget materials at low state-set prices and resell them for huge gains on the free or

Concern over missiles

black markets.

WASHINGTON (AP) - The arrival of at least two new Soviet missiles in Kabul has raised U.S. concern about Pakistan's security and whether there will be a delay in the second stage of the Red Army's withdrawal from Afghanistan.

The SS-1 Scud rockets were displayed in the Afghan capital after Undersecretary of State Michael H. Armacost complained to Soviet Ambassador Yuri V. Dubinin on Monday about sending long-range TU26 Backfire bombers into combat there for the The remaining Soviet troops must depart

by Feb. 15 under an agreement signed in Geneva last spring. The Soviets hinted recently that the second stage would begin Nov. 15. But a U.S. official, who spoke Tuesday on condition of anonymity, said that might be delayed.

Bus crash kills 56

JAMMU, India (AP) - An overcrowded bus plunged 650 feet into a gorge in northern India today, and a government official said

District commissioner N.R. Gupta said the driver lost control of the bus while trying to negotiate a curve covered by a landslide. The accident occurred 105 miles north of Jammu, the winter capital of Jammu-Kashmir state

Two passengers survived and were seriously injured, Gupta said.

He said all 56 bodies were recovered. The bus, which was authorized to carry only 42 passengers, was bound for Kishtwar from Jammu, 375 miles north of New Delhi.

Four die in El Salvador

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador (AP) -Leftist rebels killed four soldiers and wounded 37 people in a mortar attack on the National Guard headquarters that destroyed two guards barracks, authorities

The guerrillas' clandestine Radio Venceremos called Tuesday's attack in the northern part of this capital a "welcome" to Col. Rene Emilio Ponce on the first day of his new job as military chief of staff.

Small parties hold key in Israel

right-wing Likud bloc and rival left-leaning Labor Party, deadocked in parliamentary elections, today courted Israel's four religious parties in a bid to form a

Likud had the early edge because it won the most votes in Tuesday's balloting and is ideo logically more compatible with the small religious parties that

now hold the balance of power. "Based on the facts we have before us, it seems that the situation commands and enables the Likud to form Israel's next overnment," Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir, who heads Likud, told supporters at campaign headquarters during a nationally televised speech early

With 99 percent of the 4,840 polling stations reporting, Likud had 39 seats in the 120-member Knesset, or parliament, Labor had 38 and the religious parties 18. Three of Labor's left-wins allies won 10 seats, three rightist Likud allies seven seats, and three Arab-oriented lists took

featuring:

Sixty-one seats are needed to ing some land for peace. Likud govern, but because neither ma-jor party has ever won an talks with Israel's Arab neighabsolute majority, small parties have influence beyond their numbers. Like this year, the 1984 elections ended in deadlock, with Labor winning 44 seats and Likud

This election is seen as crucial in determining the future of the occupied West Bank and Gaza Strip and setting policy toward Israel's Arab enemies. rection that began Dec. 8 in the occupied lands has claimed the

lives of at least 304 Palestinians

and 10 Israelis. On Sunday, a firebomb attack in the West Bank killed a Jewish woman and her Several religious party leaders said they were not yet ready to themselves to either Labor or the Likud, which means unity in Hebrew. Complex negoti-

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ations over portfolios and policy supporters. could drag on for weeks. Labor, headed by Foreign Minister Shimon Peres, advo-East peace conference and trad- they propose and if they all want

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Shamir, 73, rejected allegations from the leftist camp that a Religious Party and three ultra-Orthodox groups — Shas, Agudat Israel and Torah Flag. Likud-led government would eighten chances of war. He said "every effort to reach peace with our Arab neighbors as quickly as

founder and former Prime Minister Menachem Begin, claimed Labor's peace plan was dead. conference and parts of eastern Israel (the West Bank) will not be handed over to a foreign power," he said on Israel radio. Peres, meanwhile, said Labor

Benny Begin, son of Likud

"I reject Likud's attempt to annex the religious vote," he told "I would not say that all religious people are necessarily right-wing," Peres, 65, later told

was still a contender and would

Israel radio. "We shall hear what

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Both Labor and Likud scheduled meetings today with the religious parties. The religious bloc, which grew from 14 to 18 seats, consists of the National

The National Religious Party opposes territorial compromise but the other three parties are more ambiguous on the peace issue and have not ruled out coalition with Labor.

The religious parties will be able to exact a high price from either coalition partner. Fo example, both Shas and the National Religious Party imme diately demanded three Cabinet posts, Israeli radio said. Shamir indicated all issues on

seek to woo the religious parties. the religious agenda are up for grabs, including the key demand that only those converted t Judaism by an Orthodox rabb should be considered Jewish Such a move could alienate American Jews, most of whom belong to the Reform and Conservative branches of Judaism.

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seeking the extradition of a man who allegedly posed as a priest and counseled relatives of victims of a Northwest Airlines plane crash last year, then referred them to a

Police arrested the man, John Irish, on Tuesday at a hotel here where he had been working for at least several months as manager, said Nancy Mouradian, spokeswoman for the Wayne County (Mich.) Sheriff's Department. "We didn't know anything

about it or about him," said the

hotel's assistant manager

who spoke on condition (anonymity. "It was a shock to us. ... I worked with him on a day-to-day basis and didn't know anything about him."

Irish, 47, faces charges in Wayne County, Mich., of ob- the felony fraud charge, he taining money under false could be sentenced to up to 10 pretenses in an amount ex- years in prison and fined ceeding \$100, said Special \$10,000, Mouradian said.

in the Greater

Manchester Area

TRENTON, Ontario (AP) - Constable Brad Clairmont Authorities in Detroit are the Trenton Police

> An FBI warrant for Irish's arrest also accuses him of unlawful flight to avoid prosecution, Mouradian said,

Authorities allege that Irish defrauded Northwest Airlines of about \$1,100 in hotel and food charges paid by the airline relatives of some of those killed in the Aug. 16, 1987, crash at Detroit Metropolitan Airport. All but one of the 154 people aboard Flight 255 died along with two on the ground.

Irish was being held Tuesday night at a detention center in Napanee pending a bail hearing scheduled for today in Belleville District Court Clairmont said. If convicted of

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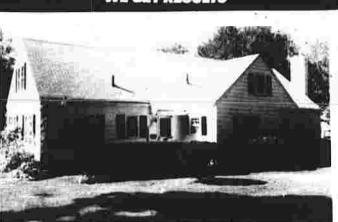


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OPINION

Weicker best for the Senate

Two well-qualified candidates are seeking election as U.S. senator from Connecticut. Polls indicate a close division of opinion among voters on which of them should be

Most newspapers that have endorsed the Republican incumbent have praised his Democratic challenger.

The choice is not an easy one, but the Manchester Herald's preference is for Sen. Lowell P. Weicker.

It is easy to dismiss Weicker's fierce independence, often expressed in blustering terms, as grandstanding.

However, his political courage is undeniable. He fought for federal aid and research into the AIDS crisis at a time when virtually everyone else was ignoring it. His efforts on behalf of the handicapped have been outstanding.

Joseph I. Lieberman served well in the state Senate and has made the position of state attorney general an effective vehicle for the public benefit.

But in his campaign he has presented a mixed image of liberal and conservative and focused chiefly on unconvincing boomerang attacks on Weicker's attendance record and on his respect for his constituency.

Bluster aside, Weicker plays an important role as a maverick.

For Congress, the Democrats

Two other incumbents should be returned to Congress, Barbara Kennelly in the 1st Congressional District and Samuel Gejdenson in the 2nd Congressional District.

Both Democrats have wide support in their districts, having survived the era of Reagan coattails. Mario Robles, Kennelly's opponent, appears to be bright and sincere but offers no match for Kennelly's political experience.

Gejdenson's opponent, Glenn Carberry, has conducted an ambitious campaign, but he has not shown persuasively that the veteran representative should be replaced.

Back incumbents in area contests

Voters of the 35th Senatorial District should send Marie Herbst back to the Legislature to continue to serve the district.

Nothing in the campaign mounted by her challenger, James Giulietti, gives any indication that he would do a better job than

His suggestion that the state own and operate gambling casinos, as a means of getting revenues to offset threatened deficits, is totally without merit. Connecticut already relies too much on gambling revenues, the most regressive form of taxation, to support

And his proposal that the Department of Motor Vehicles establish a branch office in Vernon by leasing space in a town-owned

Herbst is energetic and dedicated. She should be re-elected.

building is insignificant.

PENNY M. S GEORGE T.

The same is true for Edith Prague, representative from the 8th Assembly District. Her opponent, Timothy Scott, has also failed in his campaign to offer any good reason for replacing her. He has made rather routine attacks on some of Prague's votes, but he has not proposed any programs markedly different from those one could expect from Prague, who, with three terms behind her, has far more experience.

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Open Forum

Meotti committed to the environment

To the Editor:

One of the most important issues being discussed on all political fronts is the environment. There are many ncreasingly critical factors which will make this an issue in all future campaigns. We've seen and heard too many negative comments about who is not doing what in environmental protection. It's necessary to hear some of the positive accomplishments

n our own state level. As chairman of the Environment Committee and the Groundwater Protection Task Force, Sen. Mike Meotti has had a significant impact or the environment of our state. He has worked hard to clean up hazardous waste sites and to preserve our natural resources. His environmental work has earned him awards from the onnecticut Forest and Park Associa-

Resource Conservation and Development Districts. *In 1987 Mike Meotti authored the legislation that establishes recycling as the basis for our state's policy on ecognized nationally as a model for than one. other states to follow.

His efforts to identify and protect water resources have also brought Connecticut national recognition There is more work that needs to be done. We need a state senator committed to the protection of our fragile environment. I encourage you to vote for Mike Meotti's re-election

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Last week, at a Bob Hope \$5,000-per-couple party for Bush, Bush promised to stop his negative campaign against Dukakis and promised a "kinder, gentler" approach. That lasted until his next campaign stop when he began a more fervent negative attack. So much for his first promise. How many more of his campaign promises will

Don't be content with the status quo of this country. A better America is yet to come with the Democrats!

Thompson shows ability to achieve

To the Editor:

Jack Thompson has demonstrated for more than 20 years a sincere commitment to the people of Man chester. At both the local and state level he has shown an ability to achieve within the system. I would ask the people of Manchester to One, his perfect attendance record.

He did not miss a vote in the last legislative session. Second, Jack is directly responsible or the new mental health unit at

Manchester Memorial Hospital, With out his efforts at the Legislature, the Finally, as a former treasurer of

Instructors of the Handicapped, 1 want to thank Mr. Thompson for the easy-access swimming pool now at Manchester High School. Hundreds of disadvantaged children (as well as their student teachers), now have an opportunity to recreate, achieve friends. It is clear that Jack Thomphow to deal with solid waste. It is son's record is perfect in more ways

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The exhibit of drug education literature is in the Manchester Mall on Main Street again. Read all about crack and learn how narmful it is. Learn what happens to our baby if you drink or smoke during pregnancy.

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"How I Stopped Smoking" may help you to overcome the habit. "Venereal Disease" points out the symptoms methods of contracting the disease and methods of control. There are recipes for alcohol-free beverages to serve when you

About every two weeks new leaflets will be added and exchanged.

These are free. Become acquainted with these educational materials; they are there for your information, Temperance Union of Manchester. If you have questions or requests, call Mrs. C. Elmore Watkins, 646-1627.

> Helen M. Watkins Publicity Director, WCTU

Buckno literature grossly offensive

I was surprised and grossly offended by the low-level, mud-slinging campaign literature from Susan Buckno. The campaign brochure entitled "Early Jail Release of Criminals ..." and "School Busing .. was very inflammatory and very

I feel the residents in Manchester 13th Assembly District deserve much more from a representative. That is why I support an honest, decent person like Jack Thompson

Citizens fed up with the big lie

I appreciate this opportunity to cast vote in favor of positive political campaigning. My belief is that most citizens are fed up with half-truths innuendo, and the big lie. This type of campaigning is dangerous in that it appeals to the emotions and not to the ellect. This kind of campaigning has grown over the years to a point where it is hard for the voter to separate the truth from fiction. As people of a free country, with no one controlling our vote but ourselves, we have a responsibility to seek the truth

when we know the truth to share It is my feeling that the people of the towns of the 35th Senatorial District should be very proud of Marie Herbst, our senator. The recognition given to Marie as a freshman senator speaks as a tribute to her dedication to serving the people of the 35th and the

Marie has been honored by the Connecticut Education Association with its 1987 Legislators Award and by the Connecticut Police Chiefs Association with its 1988 Outstanding Legislator of the Year Award. Marie has campaign can win in Connecticut. been nonored by veterans, those who Lieberman has given Weicker mor serve the homeless, senior citizens grief this year than the GOP incumand others. She did not win these awards because winning them was her goal. She was so honored because she serves the people with conviction and compassion. She won them as a

Most Americans

aren't pro-choice

Bravo, Archbishop Whealon!

ic funding for the same.

He is right to drop the Democratic

rts abortion on demand - plus

Party because its platform again

The archbishop is of the same mind

as the majority of registered Demo-

crats who do not approve of the

existing abortion law. Yes, contrary

to what you might think, the New York

Times-CBS opinion polls show the

majority of Democrats, as well as the

majority of the public, are not

The majority of Democrats - and

of the total public - accept abortion

only in the hard cases of rape, incest,

or where the mother's life is endan-

Then why doesn't the Democratic

archbishop did what every

Party's abortion plank express the thinking of its members? It is very

citizen has the right and obligation to

do: When a priority issue speaks to

abortion was the compassionate argu-

ment that it should be legalized for the

hard cases. In the Roe vs. Wade

decision, Chief Justice Burger said

abortion on demand was not being

Today, the hard cases are 2 percent

of the 11/2 million abortions a year,

one-quarter of our unborn. Abortion

on demand is now another form of

birth control. That says something to

When is the Democratic Party

Sheep Hill Drive, West Hartford

legalized - but it has been.

Remember, in 1973 the case for

gered - or not at all.

mocratic not to.

But of greater concern for Weicker. freshman senator. I say, is old antagonism toward him It sure makes you wonder what she within GOP ranks - a feeling that was can do with a second term. Let's find there long before Lieberman took up his shrill attack on the attendance 24 Evergreen Road, Vernon

matter. Whether Weicker's longstanding support by unaffiliated vo ters and some Democrats can neutralize that feeling is the question here. Certainly the ingredients for an upset are present, unless Lieberman blows it by overkill

Weicker, finally liberated from the Senate session, is campaigning as though his political life is at stake. It is. And timing will be a critical factor as his doozy of a campaign comes to a

Voters have other work facing them candidates for the U.S. House in their congressional districts. All 187 seats in the state Legislature are on the line. also. Voters will not have party lever on the machines to make it easy for them. It will be a challenging finger exercise - one they should carry out. Incumbents are favored in the six essional races, but the "ins" don't always win. GOP Rep. John Rowland of Waterbury, riding Reagan coattails in 1984, beat three-term Democratic Rep. Bill Ratchford, then

of Danbury, in the 5th District. Rowland faces Meriden Councilman Joe Marinan, who hopes for a strong showing by Dukakis to help his underfinanced effort. Money is also scarce for Mario Robles, a Windsor engineer opposing veteran Demo-cratic Rep. Barbara Kennelly of

Lawyer Glenn Carberry of Norwich sent against the dean of the state's delegation in the House, Democratic Rep. Sam Gejdenson of Bozrah, in the 2nd District. State Rep. Gerard Patton of Milford is the GOP hope in an uphill contest with Democratic Rep. Bruce Morrison of Hamden in the 3rd. Democrat Roger Pearson of the GOP Rep. Chris Shays of Stamford in the 4th. And West Pointer Jim Griffin of Bristol, Democrat, challenges GOP Rep. Nancy Johnson of

New Britain in the 6th. Bob Conrad, a Bristol resident,

Emergency team among the finest To the Editor:

Open Forum

By Bob Conrad

The good news, of course, is that this awful presidential campaign will be over on Tuesday.

Tiresome

campaign

near end

Its bitterness, often pettiness, has turned voters off throughout the nation. Many are saying they wish the political parties had given them other andidates. So turnout may be poor. The U.S. Senate race in this state has grown tiresome, too. Tuesday will bring deliverance for the public, though Lowell Weicker and Joe Lieberman have generated more interest in their battle than George Bush and Michael Dukakis have at the

top of the ballot. Timing is going to determine who wins the White House, and to a greater degree who wins the Senate election. liming is the science of having a candidate's campaign "peak" on

My guess is that the Bush camp wishes the election could have bee held a week ago. Its man was well ahead then in electoral votes, if the incessant drumbeat of polling information was accurate. Dukakis was still not up to speed in catching Bush. So it is nail-biting time for the Republicans and now or never for the

will be a drag on Bush.

also promised not to die during his

term. Quayle becomes president if he

contest is that a lot of the scramble for

California's 47 electoral votes has

been fought here. Polls close in

do on the West Coast, providing time

to send a message cross-country. The

candidates know it. That is why they

have given us so much attention

lately. This is also a must-win state for

An issue which the Weicker-

Lieberman slugfest will determine is

whether an almost totally negative

bent has ever known - on his

attendance (voting) record and mo-

ney the senator has earned on the

Massachusetts neighbor Dukakis.

sidelight on the presidential

cticut three hours before they

Democrats. As early as July, Bush's top strategist in Connecticut, J. Brian Gaffney of New Britain, wore the only long face at the GOP's big dinner party in Hartford. Gaffney could not enter into the heady, confident atmosphere there because, as he muttered to me, "We don't want this thing to peak too soon." blicans worry, too, that this

year's featherweight candidate, vice presidential nominee Dan Quayle, edicated public service includ-Bush promises not to raise taxes if he is elected. He could have really enhanced his chances, I say, if he had

an insight to the issues facing the own and the state.

nedical technicians that re-

ponded to our call. We will have to admit that as a part of the silent majority, we just never realized how important these professionals are; perhaps we just took them for granted. We never realized how fortunate we are to have the top-quality staff that we Manchester are privileged to ave to service our needs. Our son was experiencing a tuation when we called 911. The

police department, fire department, ambulance and EMT group arrived in less time than we could believe possible. Our son's medical needs were attended to promptly and efficiently. We can only hope that your family will never find themselves in a life-threatening situation, but we can assure you that Manchesthe finest, if not the finest

Ed and Leah LaPointe 144 Campfield Road, Manchester

Thompson works for Manchester

To the Editor:

Jack Thompson deserves our support for re-election. In his two years in the Legislature Jack has initiated many important programs to benefit Manchester. He has assisted the Instructors of the Handicapped to complete its special swimming pool, obtained state funds for Manchester projects and improved services for the elderly. He has established a record of

ing a record of perfect attendance for days the General Assembly Jack addresses the concerns and needs of all citizens o Manchester. He is always available to discuss the issues and offers

On Nov. 8 I urge you to support the re-election of Jack Thompson

Democratic team helps Manchester

We wish to express our sincere appreciation to the emergency

organizations and projects role in the Legislature and that

allows them to exert more influence on behalf of the town. They serve as members of most of the major committees and can impact legislation that will affect emergency medical teams in the us economically and socially for years to come. As a result, the state has dramatically increased funding for our local school system and payments for non tax-paying properties like the hospital, community college, and the Superior Court have been dramatically increased, helping

> to the Capitol, as times are getting tougher and we will need leaders with experience and knowledge of the issues affecting all of us. Your vote to re-elec-Jack Thompson, Jim McCavangh and Mike Meotti will go a long way in helping us provide the quality of life that Manchester

Bolton deserves the best: Meotti

I want to thank the Manchester Herald for sponsoring the recent Bolton debate between Sen. Mike Meotti and his challenger, Carl Zinsser, and for objectively reences. Although Sen. Meotti has Kenneth N. Tedford been continuously available and 47 Bobby Lane, Manchester helpful to all Bolton residents. it

has always been difficult to learn first-hand how Mr. Zinsser regards our town

Based on my experience a Manchester's deputy mayor, am writing to endorse the election effort of Reps. Jack Thompson and Jim McCavanagh to the House and Sen. Mike Meotti

ties to work with each of them as cial to our town as part of my responsibilities. The three of them have always worked as a team and Manchester has bene fited from this cooperative effort. This is easily seen through grants (\$400,000!), the Child Guidance Clinic, Risley Dam reconstruc tion project and other community Each of them has a leadership

us in our efforts to keep loca

property taxes down We need to return each of them

residents expect and deserve. Stephen T. Cassano It's time for a change! New

With Tim Scott, the electors of ground includes: membership on

Planning and Zoning Commis-I can't help but recall the story sion; an appointment to the of one of the few times that Mr. insser and his Republican colleague, Rep. Peter Fusscas, Community Action Program; committee in Hartford in 1980;

eeting of the Bolton Board of electmen. What a surprise it was or our town's top elected officials when both men spent 20 minutes t the wrong meeting because they didn't recognize any of ton's selectmen - either Democrats or Republicans! In contrast, Sen. Meotti has made a sincere effort to meet members of both Bolton parties and our unaffiliated voters and to

Telephone Co. He and his wife listen to and act on all citizens' Kristine, reside in Johnson Road concerns. He has done much for our town, especially in the area of Tim Scott's top priority will be thieving increased financial aid for Bolton's schools and waste is now deeply in the red. He has a loval. This is as it should be firm grasp of the state budgetary because Bolton citizens have long problems ... and its deficit. H respected each other and worked will work to see that taxpayers together no matter what their will get the most for their money litical affiliations, and it's Tim Scott's next priority will be portant for our state officials to crime. This issue is not unknown do the same. Sen. Meotti has proven time after time that he's murdered in 1980 in Coventry. willing and capable of providing Being a homicide victim's survi vor, he knows the effects of violent crime and has good

After comparing Mr. Zinsser's reason to recognize the need for a flammatory and misleading more stringent criminal justice rhetoric in this campaign to Sen Meotti's impressive record of hievements, it's obvious that on residents should re-elect Meotti to another two-year enate. Sen. Meotti has been good for Bolton, and Bolton deserves

M. Supple 19 Shady Lane, Bolton

Time for change in the 8th District

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ture. Tim Scott will work for you and with you. Tim Scott's political backof Realtors Political Action Com

the Republican Town Committee Columbia; four years on the meowners and the real estate industry and he will be there to help towns faced with rapid District. Vote for a

public policy and governmen

Scott is a maintenance admini

trator for Southern New England

system. He opposes early release

or criminals. He will work f

legislation to strengthen the

death penalty

criminals as well as furloughs

Tim Scott is president of the

Eastern Connecticut Homicide

Survivors, a group that provides

subsidiaries. Scott has been

mittee (Scott has addressed

and serving as a campaign these vital issues. That man is coordinator for Reagan in 1984 Tim Scott. Tim Scott, from early on, has As a senior citizen. I look been a devotee of history and forward to seeing a new face politics. At Eastern Connecticut

man who is concerned about

Dorothy K. Wilmot 325 Woodbridge Road, Coventry

Zinsser always did his homework

In the Herald of Friday, Oct. 28. was pleased to read the letter of Gloria DellaFera giving her reasons why Carl Zinsser should be returned to the state Senate. A few years ago when I was executive secretary of the Man chester Board of Realtors, Carl was one of several presidents with whom I had the privilege of serving. At the same time he was on the town Board of Directors.

Among other attributes, the writer mentioned that "he always did his homework." It so happened that I used these same words often in connection with my observation of his perfor-

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panies withdrew a lawsuit today in Rockville

Superior Court in which they sought to continue dumping residue from a Tolland Turnpike

to continue their past dumping practices and

In withdrawing the lawsuit, the attorney for the

companies, Jeffrey Stephens, cited the opinion of

Judge Lawrence C. Klaczak that the order of

mandamus that was being sought was not

recycling operation at the Manchester landfill.

Trash companies withdraw

lawsuit against Manchester

vowed to take other legal action

By Andrew Yurkovsky

Manchester Herald

and Admiral Trucking Inc., all of 260 Tolland NS Realty, which owns the Tolland Turnpike

from that operation to the town landfill. Klaczak said during testimony last week that the companies did not appear to meet the standard for an order of mandamus. Stephens had asked at that time to amend the motion for some other kind of order but Klaczak would not consider such an amendmen

Stephens said today that an order mandamus is similar to an injunction but the standards differ. An order of mandamus is generally an order by which a public official is instructed by the courts to perform some

Assistant Town Manager Steven R. Werbner, who also is an assistant town attorney, said after Stephens' statement, "Whatever we've done in the past, we'll continue to do

Stephens said that NS's operations would continue despite the withdrawal of the lawsuit. He said, "NS's operations will continue and we'll pursue legal remedies that we feel are appropriate to obtain a decision.
"We feel that the law is clear but obviously a property, is the owner of a recycling facility at that address. Anco and Admiral haul residue "We feel that the law is clear but obviously a ruling from the court is required." Stephens said

driver was not hired because a check of his driving record indicated that he had accumulated a number of driving infractions and speeding tickets over

will meet at 7: 30 p.m. at Coventry

the "yes" or "no" he wanted.

would oppose a state income tax.

Chesler added that surrounding ommunities are also having difficulty getting drivers. "It's not just Coventry." he said. The Transportation Committee

our most precious cargo."

Drivers

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Bolton also is struggling with a driver shortage, said Richard E. Packman, school superintendent. The school system's bus company. Vancom Inc. of Connecticut, based in Colchester, has had to double runs in order to meet

The company also has had trouble getting drivers for athletic events, but Bolton has not income tax to reduce the current had to cancel any games because state budget deficit got more than of the shortage, Packman said. "We just told the bus company we All five candidates said they will not tolerate that," he said. "It's a real problem," Packbut Buckno said that in 1975 man added. "We've never had Thompson, then a member of the more problems in Bolton (than) town Board of Directors, spoke in

favor of a state income tax. Susan Guarino, Vancom re-Thompson has since changed his gional manager, said the company had not had a permanent "I ask you, does he or does he driver for up to three routes in not support a state income tax?" Bolton at the beginning of the school year, but that all but one of

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few years but last year the tors caucused in an office. poard voted to enforce it vigor-DiRosa declined to say what ously after some drivers got had transpired in the caucus. speeding tickets while driving school buses in town. Chesler said But when it ended, DiRosa said, "I'm hopeful that within a very the board is unlikely to rescind short period of time, the problem "With safety we are not going to

Accord

Pressed for more detail, he said compromise. The children are the short period might be a day or two or even hours. As he was leaving Lincoln Last month, Chesler said, one Center, Longest said, "We're in pretty good shape.' The meeting of the district directors was moved to executive

session to discuss pending litiga-tion after John D. LaBelle, attorney for the district, arrived Each side has filed a suit against the other over sewer matters which figure in terms of the

Director Joseph Tripp wanted to set a 15-minute limit on the executive session, but he did not receive support from other direc-When the district directors

convened in open session. Landers said an agreement had not been completed by the lawyers, Kevin O'Brien and Stephen Penny for the town He and LaBelle both declined a

night deadline for Longest and of disagreement and to instruct today with the Homart Development Co. developers of the mall over the trunk sewer. Under the agreement, the town, not the district, would build that sewer.

squeaked by the Massachusetts said. Libertarian Ron Paul and New Alliance candidate Lenora votes, respectively, he said. Weicker, who has been a U.S.

the U.S. Senate seat, while New Alliance candidate Melissa M Fisher garnered 17, Meisner said. Manchester High School debate popular at Bennet Junior High School. Zinsser, who is seeking re-election to the state senate votes to 215, Meisner said.

on election day The high school will hold its own mock elections today.

Meotti could not be reached for

unseat Democrat John W. Thompson for the 13th Assembly District's state representative's seat, bested Thompson 316 to 176

Buckno's daughter, Lauren, atand can or freeze jars with wide mouth and tapering sides son agreed with Meisner, but said a recent flier put out by Buckno are ideal. The contents slip out easily. may have had more of an

to be Johnny-on-the-Spot. Since this one involves sterilizing the canning jars, boiling the jelly ingredients, and lifting filled jars from the water bath canner, the young cooks are sure to profit from an on-hands demonstration at the various critical points. Using bottled apple juice as an ingredient, this recipe spans the seasons. What a great activity for a house-bound day in late fall or early winter, and jars of this homemade jelly will make lovely and loving gifts during the holiday season.

Today's kids are jammin' in the kitchen.

Chilly Willy Pops

(not illustrated)

1 quart vanilla ice cream I quart raspberry sherbet 1 pint fresh or frozen raspberries

3/4 cup chopped pecans

and separate berries.

sherbet.

top of the jar.

Yield: about 10 pops.

2 cups milk

10 wooden ice cream sticks

water. Rinse and dry jars and lids.

Allow ice cream and sherbet to soften slightly

quilted crystal jelly jar. Add 1/3 cup sherbet.

Gently spoon 2 tablespoons raspberries and 1 tablespoon chopped pecans over sherbet.

8. Clean off the top of the jar. Place a lid on each

To remove pops from jars: place jars in cold water

for 1 minute. Water should come up to the screw

band. Remove from water. Take off cap and slide pops

3. Add raisins and microwave 2 more minutes, stirring 2 to 3 times. 4. Remove dish from microwave. When mixture has completely cooled,

add chocolate candies if desired. 5. Spoon into one and one half pint can or freeze jars. Clean off the top of the jar. Place a lid on each jar with the red sealing surface touching the top of the jar. Screw band in place. Store in cool, dry area up to 3

Yield: about 2 one and one half pint jars.

1 bottle (24 ounces) pink grapefruit

juice cocktail 1 bottle (24 ounces) cranapple juice

concentrate, thawed

1 can (12 ounces) frozen lemonade

ginger ale, chilled 1. Wash can or freeze jars and lids in hot soapy water. Rinse and dry jars 2. Combine the first 5 ingredients in a large bowl; mix well.

3. Carefully ladle into pint size can or freeze jars to within 1 inch of the top of the jar. Clean off the top of the jar. Place a lid on each jar with the red sealing surface touching the top of the jar. Screw band in place. Place jars in freezer for storage.

Yield: about 5 pint jars.

To serve: let jar stand at room temperature for 5 to 10 minutes, until slush has slightly softened. Spoon into drinking glass; add chilled ginger ale.

4 cups crunchy peanut butter 1 cup miniature marshmallows

1. Wash home canning jars and lids in hot soapy water. Rinse and dry jars

2. Combine crunchy peanut butter, miniature marshmallows, and chocolate chips in a medium size mixing bowl. Stir until all ingredients are

4. Clean off the top of the jar. Place a lid on each jar with the red sealing surface touching the top of the jar. Screw band in place. Place jars in

1 package (4 ounces) chocolate instant pudding

1/4 cup peanut butter chips 1. Wash home canning jars and lids in hot soapy water. Rinse and dry jars and lids.

2. Measure 1/2 cup milk into each jar. 3. Add 2 tablespoons plus 1 teaspoon pudding mix and 1 tablespoon peanut butter chips to

each jar. 4. Clean off the top of the jar. Place a lid on each jar with the red sealing surface touching the top

of the jar. Screw bands snugly in place. . Shake each jar for 1 minute to blend. Place in

refrigerator allowing to set for 5 minutes. Yield: about 4 servings.

4 cups bottled apple juice 4 cups sugar

for 10 minutes, and keep hot until ready for use.

Cook, uncovered, in microwave on highest setting until mixture boils, about 12 to 14 minutes. Stir twice.

3. Remove from oven; add sugar and cinnamon candies, stirring well. Return to microwave; cook until mixture returns to a rolling boil, about 10 to 12 minutes, stirring occasionally. Boil hard 1 minute.

5. Carefully ladle into hot sterilized jars, leaving 1/4 inch head space. Clean off the top of the jar. Place a lid on each jar with the red sealing surface touching the top of the jar. Screw band in place. Process 5 minutes in a boiling water bath.

Yield: about 6 eight ounce jars.

Clash

the candidates. "I don't support Mr. Tirozzi's level for local programs. She said ition on this issue," Meotti the partnership program was said. "My vote in the state Legislature will always be against forced busing."

Meotti accused Republicans of "grandstanding" on the forcedcalled forced busing a "very

Thompson said the General Assembly voted on the issue of providing quality education for all children through voluntary desegregation programs. He cri ticized Buckno for distributing flier recently that says he voted against an amendment that would have prohibited forced busing.

"There has been no vote on forced busing in the General Assembly," Thompson said. "My opponent had the opportunity to be very clear on the busing issue." Buckno said. "He

When Zinsser stood to comment, he was interrupted by Thompson, who rose quickly an said, "Mrs. Buckno is saying that my vote against a Republicar amendment ... in some way car be translated into saying that I'm in favor of forced busing. I think everyone in this room just heard me say four times I'm against

forced busing." Zinsser echoed Buckno's comments, saying that his opponent should have sent a "clear mesagainst forced busing by amend-

ing the proposed bill.

J. Russell Smyth of 48 Strawberry Lane asked candidates
what they would do to provide
affordable housing for lowincome residents, and he questioned the feasibility of the state Housing Partnership program, in which the state and towns work together to create affordable

housing plans. Buckno said she was in favor of Flood

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library is in his district, the 12th Assembly District.

The event was sponsored by the Manchester Property Owners Association. State Rep. John Thompson, D-Manchester; his Republican opponent, Susan M. Buckno of Manchester; state Sen. Michael Meotti, D-Glastonbury; and his Republican opponent, Carl A. Zinsser, of Manchester,

During opening statements, McCavanagh thanked the MPOA for holding the session in his

"You better fix this then." MPOA President Elizabeth Sadloski said, pointing to the water that had seeped halfway across the room and under the chair in which McCavanagh was sitting. During statements by Zinsser, who is trying to regain the 4th Senatorial District seat he lost to Meotti in 1986, resident J. Russell Smyth moved from the wet side of the room to the dry side.

"It's Jim's district, remember that," Zinsser told Smyth. Meotti mentioned environmen tal legislation he has helped create as chairman of the Environment Committee during opening remarks, but also couldn't ignore the irony of the situation. 'As chairman of the committee that (deals with) flood plains, I'll promise you a complete investi-gation on this," Meotti joked.

Artist Pablo Picasso died at his home near Mousins. France, in

tate deteriorating housing. Meotti defended the state partnership program, saying it is A resident who asked candi-Al Sieffert's

and making plans at the local

"puffery" created by the Demo-

to apply for the federal Commun-

much of which is used to rehabili-

The town since 1979 has refused

crats for an election year.

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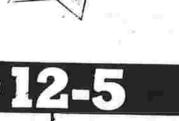




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Libertarian Howard Avory Grayson Jr. received 26 votes for

"I appreciate the vote," said Zinsser. "But the only one that really counts is the one they take

Director Willard Marvin

Students

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FOOD

Vice President Bush, who is

senator for 18 years, beat back a challenge by Democrat state Attorney General Joseph Lieberreceived 278 votes to Lieberman's 181 votes, Meisner said.

the meeting to give any details about the two problems. Tripp moved to set the mid-

wanted to set the deadline at midnight Friday, but the only those routes now has a permanent other director who supported him

running against Democrat Michael Dukakis for the presidency

a vote of 77 to 45, was clearly more

JAMMIN' WITH JARS

amily activities take their toll in time and "provisions," and kids have taken to the kitchen to make and store snacks so important in staving off starvation. These recipes were developed with the young cooks' safety, as well as their favorite flavors, in mind. Easily carried, they're ideal when active pursuits

cific on the proper way to prepare and seal the canning jars that are perfect for storing these mixes. The coolers and pops are combinations of summer fruits or juices and sherbets or ice cream. A firm sided container is best for freezing these liquids and soft foods,

create active appetites. The recipes are simple and spe-

Only the recipe for Red Hot Apple Jelly requires Mom

Great Trails Granola

1 pound strawberries.

1/2 cup chocolate chips

2 bottles (32 ounces each)

pureed

1/2 cup honey 1 cup golden raisins 1/4 cup peanut oil Optional: 1 cup candy coated 2 tablespoons light brown sugar, chocolate candies firmly packed

1 jar (2.6 ounces) sesame seeds 1 cup slivered almonds

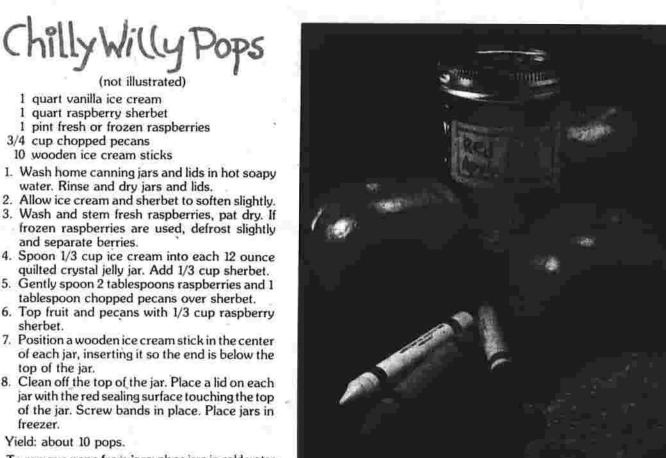
1. Wash home canning jars and lids in hot soapy water. Rinse and dry jars and lids. 2. Combine the first 7 ingredients in a 3 quart glass rectangular baking dish. Microwave on high for 10 minutes, stirring every-2 minutes.

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well blended. Spoon peanut butter spread into pint size home canning jars.

Yield: about 3 pint jars.



1 package powdered pectin 1/4 cup red hot cinnamon candies 1. Wash home canning jars and lids in hot soapy water. Rinse, sterilize 2. Combine apple juice and pectin in a large microwave-safe bowl,

Remove from oven and skim foam if necessary.

yourself, choosing bread, meat and cheese that are

lower in fat and less chemically offensive. If you

don't have those concerns, these are no better or

Carolyn: One of the last companies to introduce a

line of fast food-type breakfast sandwiches was one

taste good, especially the meat and big-chunk-of

Hormel seems to have had trouble coming up with a

tasty scrambled egg. But they are unique in

deciding to fold theirs over in two. One warning to

VLASIC COUNTRY CLASSIC PICKLES AND

RELISH. Sweet garden mix, sweet gherkins, sweet

chips, lightly sweetened spears and sweet chunky

Bonnie: All pickles are cured in brine, or salt

solution. This Country Classic line is comparable in

bread and butter line. The major difference,

according to Vlasic, are the spices, reminiscent of

like others on the grocer's shelf. This means that

they are low in calories and nutrients and high in

Nutritionally speaking these pickles are much

Carolyn: I've always thought of the world as being

divided into two groups of people: those who like

sweet pickles and those who like dill. That's why I'm

The lightly sweetened spears, for instance, are, as

WE DO!

promised, neither as sweet as a sweet pickle nor as

a bit confused by Vlasic's new Country Classic line

ones they found in old cookbooks.

cheese parts of them. Like all these compani-

worse than other frozen breakfast sandwiches.

KELLOGG'S NUT & HONEY CRUNCH BIS- sodium, and chemicals, you'll have to make it

labeling laws make it impossible to know for sure, of the first to use English muffins as a bread. Both

Mini Shredded Wheat is a good alternative. It's the cook: The different ingredients in these

HORMEL NEW TRADITIONS BREAKFAST sweetness and taste to Vlasic's slightly-sweetened

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high in fiber, and low in sodium and fat. And, there sandwiches cook at different temperatures so make

Mocha cake roll

's cup all-purpose flour 3 tablespoons unsweetened cocoa powder

1/2 cup sugar

1 teaspoon vaniila

1 teaspoon baking powder 4 egg yolks

4 egg whites 1/2 cup sugar Powdered sugar Coffee Filling (recipe

Two I and %-ounce chocolate-coated English toffee bars, crushed (% cup)

In a small bowl stir together flour, cocoa powder and baking powder; set aside. In a small mixer bowl, beat egg yolks 5 minutes or until thick and lemon colored. Gradually add 14 cup sugar, beating until light. Stir in vanilla.

In large mixer bowl, beat egg whites until soft peaks form (tips curl); gradually add 1/2 cup sugar, beating until stiff peaks form (tips stand straight). Fold yolk mixture into whites. Fold flour mixture into egg mixture. Spread in greased and floured 15- by 10by 1-inch baking pan. Bake in 375-degree oven 12 to 13 minutes or until done. Immediately turn out onto towel sprinkled with powdered sugar. Roll up from narrow side. Cool. Unroll; spread with Coffee Filling. Sprinkle with candy. Re-roll. Chill. Garnish with whipped cream and additional crushed toffee bar, if desired. Makes 10 servings.

Coffee Filling: In a medium saucepan stir together 1/2 cup sugar, 1/4 cup all-purpose flour and 2 teaspoons instant coffee crystals. Add 114 cups milk. Cook and stir until thickened and bubbly. Stir half the hot mixture into I beaten egg; return all to saucepan. Cook and stir 1 to 2 minutes more. Stir in 1 tablespoon margarine or butter and I teaspoon vanilla. Cover surface with plastic wrap; cool.

Nutrition information per serving: 264 cal., 6g pro., 42 g carb., 9g fat, 129 mg chot., 118 mg sodium. U.S. RDA: 13 percent thiamine, 11 percent riboflavin.

Breakfast apple bars

Non-stick spray coating 1/2 cup whole wheat flour 1/2 cup quick-cooking rolled

1/2 teaspoon baking soda W teaspoon ground 14 cup cooking oil

Spray a 10- by 6- by 2-inch baking dish with non-stick coating. In a medium mixing bowl stir together flour, oats, soda and

In a small mixing bowl stir together oil, applesauce, honey and vanilia. Stir applesauce mixture into flour mixture until combined. Stir in fruit bits and nuts. Spread mixture evenly in prepared baking dish. Bake in a 350-degree oven 15 to 20 minutes or until a wooden toothpick inserted near center comes out clean Cool in the dish on a wire rack. Cut into 16 bars. Store in a tightly covered container at room temperature or in the freezer. Makes

Nutrition information per serving: 182 cal., 3 g pro., 23 g carbo., 10 g fat, 75 mg

Pick-a-flavor pasta

1-1/3 cups all-purpose flour 1 cup whole wheat or rye 1/2 teaspoon salt

1 teaspoon dried basil crushed; dried marjoram crushed; dried sage, crushed; or 2 teaspoons curry powder or chili powder 2 beaten eggs 1/3 cup water I teaspoon cooking oil

¼ cup applesauce

3 tablespoons honey

1/2 teaspoon vanilla

1/2 of a 6-ounce package

cup) mixed dried fruit bits

1/4 cup chopped walnuts

Stir together all-purpose flour, 1/2 cup of the whole wheat or rye flour, and salt. Stir in desired seasoning. Make a well in center of dry ingredients. Combine eggs, water and oil. Add to dry ingredients; mix well. Turn dough out onto surface sprinkled with some of remaining whole wheat or rye flour; knead until Cover and let rest 10 minutes. Divide dough into thirds. On floured surface roll each portion to a 16- by 12-inch rectangle. Let stand, uncovered, 20 minutes. Roll up loosely. With

sharp knife, cut into 1/2-inch-wide slices; unroll. Cut strips into desired lengths; spread on wire racks. Let dry 2 hours. To store pasta, place in a moisture- and vaporproof container. Seal, label and freeze. Or, let pasta dry completely and store in

To cook, drop pasta into large amount of boiling water, broth or soup. Cook, uncovered, 4 minutes; drain. Makes 3 cups cooked

Nutrition information per serving: 199 cal., 8 g pro., 35 g carb., 3 g fat, 92 mg chol., 205 mg sodium. U.S. RDA: 29 percent thiamine, 11 percent riboflavin, 12

Avocado-citrus salad

3 white grapefruit or 2 medium avocado Lettuce leaves

3 tablespoons frozen orange juice concentrate, thawed tablespoon honey tablespoon vinegar 1 medium red onion, thinly 't teaspoon poppy seed

sliced and separated into 1/4 cup salad oil

Working over a bowl to save juice, peel and section grapefruit or oranges. Place citrus sections in bowl with juice. Cut avocados in half lengthwise; remove and discard seeds and peel. Slice avocados into bowl with citrus sections and juice; toss gently t coat. Arrange avocado and citrus on 6 lettuce-lined plates. In a blender container combine oil, juice concentrate, honey and vinegar. Cover and blend until well mixed. Stir in poppy see Drizzle over each salad. Makes 6 servings.

Nutrition information per serving: 287 cal., 3 g pro., 25 g carbo., 22 g fat, 8 mg sodium. U.S. RDA: 11 percent vit. A, 118 percent vit. C, 12 percent thiamine, 11

Zippy onion relish

3 large onions, finely chopped (3 cups) 2 tablespoons water 1/2 cup tomato sauce 3 tablespoons ketchup

1/2 teaspoon dried oregano, 4 teaspoon garlic salt

boiling; reduce heat. Add tomato sauce, ketchup, sugar, oregano, garlic salt, and red pepper. Simmer, covered, about 20 meats. Store remaining sauce in refrigerator for up to 2 weeks. Makes 40 one tablespoon servings.

Nutrition information per serving: 7 cal., 6 g pro., 2 g carb., 6 g fat, 6 mg chol., 43 mg sodium.

- Recipes from Better Homes and Gardens

Try baking cod, flounder with basil

healthy protein source which should be included in almost all diets. It seems to help in avoiding chronic diseases such as heart disease and diabetes, particu-larly when combined with plenty of fruits, vegetables and whole

Dr. William Castelli, medical director of the world renowned Framingham Heart Study, refish meals a week. Yet most Americans do not have that many different ways they enjoy Basil baked cod and flounder

with Oriental vegetables are fine

Basil baked cod

pound cod, haddock or roughy fillets 1 teaspoon olive oil 1/4 teaspoon dried basil, crushed 1/4 teaspoon black pepper

2 sprigs fresh basil for garnish,

2 plum tomatoes, cored and cut rosswise into thin slices 2 teaspoons grated Parmesan

if available Pat fish dry and cut into 2 serving pieces. Combine oil and lemon juice in a baking dish. Add fish and turn to coat both sides. Sprinkle with basil, pepper and salt. Overlap tomatoes in even Parmesan cheese. Cover with foil and bake at 400 degrees about 10

HEALTHY MEAL - Add Basil Baked Cod to your collection of heart healthy

sauce Baked Oriental 1 teaspoon cornstarch flounder packets

Hot rice Pat fish dry, season with 2 flounder or sole fillets, about pepper and place in baking dish. Heat oil in medium skillet or wok until hot. Add vegetables and 1 10-ounce package Japanese or

Oriental-style frozen vegetables Combine soy sauce and cornstarch. Add and stir-fry about 1 minute longer. Spoon vegetable mixture over center of fish. Fold over ends of fish to enclose Bake in a 350-degree oven about

when tested with a fork. Transfer stir-fry over high heat until fish to warm platter and serve

Supermarket Shopper

to 15 minutes, or until fish flakes

Why isn't coupon good on smaller box?

By Martin Sloane United Feature Syndicate

DEAR MARTIN: I hope you can straighten out a problem had with a coupon. It was for 30 cents off the 30-pad box of S.O.S. scouring pads. I looked on the shelf, but the store did not have it only the 10-pad size. I took three 10-pad boxes, and when it came time to ring up my purchase, I handed the cashier

mentioned to her that the 10-pad size was the only one in stock. She refused to accept the coupon. Martin, if you take a close look at the coupon, it says "Good only on 30-Pad S.O.S." Nowhere does it say it has to be used on a single 30-pad-size box.

LILLIAN STEWART, DEAR LILLIAN: It is a pity

finding the box of the appropriate ier was correct. Smaller size packages can't be combined in order to redeem a coupon for a larger-size box.

Manufacturers are usually

very careful in the wording of their coupons so that there is no confusion over the size of the package. Most commonly, they designate the smallest-size package and say the coupon can be my 30-cent S.O.S. coupon and used on that or larger sizes of the In the case of the S.O.S. coupon, the person in their marketing

department who designed the coupon and its headline took a shortcut and eliminated the word "size." But I believe that most people seeing a coupon with the headline "30-Pad S.O.S." assume this to mean the size of the number of proofs of purchase for mail preclude:

DEAR MARTIN: In 1986, 1 I called Heinz and spoke with became interested in the Heinz Beth Adams, manager of public instant baby food "Tyke Hike" furniture promotion. The com- calling to find out about futurepany offered a booster seat free promotions makes good sense. for 40 Universal Product Code "That's why we have the symbols. In 1987, Heinz continued 1-800-USA-BABY toll-free the promotion and added several number - so consumers can ask

new items, such as a chair for 50 about things like that," said Beth. "If your reader had called us, we symbols and a table for 90 would have told her that the Tyke This past year, I started Hike promotion is still being collecting Universal Product offered, but only through periodic Code symbols early and looked mailings we make using mailing forward to the 1988 offer, Unfortulists of new mothers. This may be nately, I could not find it. I believe the reason why your reader was it has been discontinued not included in subsequent What a disappointment! How mailings." can a consumer prevent a situation like this? - Debbie

N. LAUDERDALE, FLA. Send questions and comments to Martin Sloane in care of the DEAR DEBBIE: The next time Manchester Herald, P.O. Box 591, that the manufacturer intends you find yourself saving a large Manchester 06040. The volume of required package, rather than a future offer, you may just want to every letter but Sloane will when you clip a coupon worth the total number of pads that are to call the company and confirm respond to letters of general.

Fall desserts with apples, cinnamon

Spicy apples and cinnamon and other fall erful Fall desserts. Appesharpened by the day spent raking leaves

or attending to other seasonal outdoor chores.

This is a time when you and your family and guests can really Apples are, of course, a number one choice for many people when making desserts at this time of

year.
When selecting apples to bake in the microwave, choose apples which will retain their shape and texture, such as Rome Beauty, Granny Smith or Rhode Island Greening. Look for apples with firm smooth skins that are free

Raisin-stuffed apples

1/4 cup raisins 2 tablespoons chopped walnuts 1 tablespoon sugar 1/4 tenspoon ground cinnamon 4 medium baking apples (6 to 7 inces each)

Lemon juice 2 tablespoons water For filling, combine raisins nuts, sugar and cinnamon in a small bowl, set aside. Core apples and peel off a strip around the top of each apple, approximately 1-3 of the way

down the outside of each apple. Be careful not to cut through the water in a 11/2 quart casserole. turn every 4 minutes.

Cook, covered, on full power Orange-squash custard (high) for 4 to 8 minutes, or until 1 large butternut squash (3 tender. Rearrange and spoon pounds) or 2 packages (12 ounces cooking liquid over apples after 3 each) of frozen cooked squash, minutes. Before serving, spoon thawed. liquid over apples again. Serve 3 large eggs warm with vanilla ice cream or

Microwave Whipped cream Chopped pecans

processor or blender; puree until whipped cream.



Wishbone Ranch Dressing contains 'unhealthy additives'

CUITS. \$3.09 a 17.2-ounce box.

Bonnie: Basically this is a whole wheat shredded

biscuit with peanuts, honey, sugar, corn syrup and

brown sugar. It's enough sugars to make me suspect

them to be the primary ingredient in this shredded

wheat-type cereal. Unfortunately our current

This cereal is extremely low in sodium and is

made from whole, not refined wheat. But in my

mind, this isn't enough to make up for the many

Carolyn: In texture and taste, Kellogg's Crunch

Biscuits reminds me a lot of Life cereal. What's

better about Crunch biscuits is they have more

sugary stuff in the middle. But then, these biscuits

are so much bigger than Life's that you need this

SANDWICHES ON AN ENGLISH MUFFIN. 4.8 oz.

frozen Canadian bacon, egg and cheese; and 5.5 oz.

Bonnie: These two new additions to Hormel's

breakfast line are high in cholesterol and fat. The

sausage, egg and cheese one is particularly high

with 50 percent of its 400 calories coming from fat. In

addition, the sausage in this contains the flavor

enhancer monosodium glutamate, and the preser-

If you're looking for the food value and

convenience of a breakfast sandwich lower in fat,

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frozen sausage, egg and cheese. \$1.49 each.

sugars and few additives and saturated fats.

are no sugars or preservatives added.

much sugar just to make them eatable.

wiches, vegetable sticks, vatives BHA and BHT all of which still have some

safety questions attached.

short of subjecting the cereal to laboratory tests.

WISHBONE RANCH DRESSING. Regular and

Carolyn: No we're not talking about getting all gussied up to go to a party at Roy and Dale's. This is a new salad dressing with a mayonnaise-like base. Both regular and lite versions taste good and virtually the same: The lite just looks more watery. I'm at a loss to explain why they call it ranch when real cowboys don't eat salad.

Bonnle: A ranch dressing is basically a well-seasoned buttermilk salad dressing. The "seasonings" Wishbone has used unfortuantley include many gums, flavor enhancers and many

You can avoid all these unhealthy additions by making your own buttermilk dressing. Just Supermarket Sampler Carolyn Wyman

combine buttermilk with mayonnaise, minced parsley, onion, garlic and salt and pepper to taste.

brownie

& Bonnie Tandy Leblang

fries, green beans, pickle chips,

Tuesday: Hot dog on a bun

Wednesday: Salad bar with

Thursday: Tomato soup, sand-

The following lunches will be

served at Coventry High School

Monday: Double cheese-

Tuesday: Veal patties, noodles

Thursday: Nachos with beef

The following lunches will be

served at Andover Elementary

School the week of Nov. 7 through

Monday: Tacos, lettuce and

Tuesday: Grinders, chips,

Wednesday: Fresh baked pizza, salad, fruit.

the week of Nov. 7 through 11:

burger, vegetable, fruit.

topping, vegetable, fruit. Friday: No school.

Andover Elementary

tomato, puffs, fruit mix.

salad, raisins.

and gravy, vegetable, fruit.

baked beans, corn niblets, chilled

meat and cheese, fruit

Friday: No school

(Toss in some piquant mustard, if you like it a bit spicier.) To make your dressing "lite," use "lite" nayonnaise. But since all dressings are basically fat, try to control the amount you use.

Senior citizens The following meals will be served at Mayfair Gardens and Westhill Gardens the week of Nov. 7 through 11 to Manchester residents who are 60 or older:

Menus

Monday: Crangrape juice, meat loaf with vegetable gravy, parsiled noodles, whole baby carrots, wheat bread, ambrosia Tuesday: Chicken noodle soup.

baked chicken, mashed potatoes, capri vegetables, pumpernickel bread, loganberry surprise. Wednesday: Apple juice, roas pork and gravy, sweet potatoes and apples, zucchini and summer squash, rye bread, cherried

Thursday: Cranberry juice roast turkey with gravy, bread stuffing, mixed vegetables, cranberry sauce, wheat bread, sweet potato tart. Friday: Closed for Veteran's

Meals on Wheels

the week of Nov. 7 through 11: Chicken sandwich, fruit, milk, wich, fruit, milk.

Turkey sandwich, fruit, milk, salad sandwich, fruit, milk.

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Friday: Baked haddock, tary schools the week of Nov. whipped potato, spinach. Tuna through 11:

Thursday: Shells, meat sauce.

Tuesday: Orange juice, triple

decker sandwich, chips, carrots*

and celery sticks, pudding with

Wednesday: Spaghetti with

meat sauce, peas, Italian bread,

Thursday: Pepperoni pizza.

tossed salad, applesauce and

salad sandwich, fruit, milk, Manchester schools The following lunches will be served in the Manchester public

schools the week of Nov. 7 through 11: Monday: Hamburger on a roll, potato sticks, mixed vegetables, chilled pears. Tuesday: No school. Wednesday: Chicken patty on a roll, potato puffs, sliced tomatoes and lettuce, cherry crisp.

green beans, bread and butter, ice cream cup. Friday: No sohool. **Bolton schools** The following lunches will be served in the Bolton public

schools the week of Nov. 7 through 11: Monday: Cheeseburger, potato puffs, mixed vegetables, fresh

The following meals are to be served to Meals on Wheels clients Monday: Boneless pork loin with gravy, baked potato, squash. Tuesday: Roast turkey with stuffing and gravy, whipped potatoes, peas. Egg salad sand-Wednesday: Shells with mild

meat sauce, wax beans, peas. Thursday: Corned beef dinner boiled potato, carrots, Chicken

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Coventry schools The following lunches will be served in the Coventry elemen-

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fruit gelatin with topping.

Friday: No school

Wednesday: Cheese pizza, green beans, juice cups.

Thursday: Chicken soup, grilled cheese, cole slaw, peaches

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11/2 teaspoons sugar crushed 1/4 teaspoon crushed dried

In a 2-quart saucepan combine onions and water. Bring to minutes or until onions are just tender. Serve hot or chilled with

bottom of the apple when removing the core. Brush peeled apple with lemon juice to prevent darkening. Place apples and Spoon filling into apples.

Marge Churchill heavy cream. Yields 4 servings.

Kitchen

Apple and cranberry crisp 1/2 cup unsifted all-purpose 1/2 cup firmly packed light

brown sugar 1-3 cup butter 1/4 cup old fashioned or quick-4 medium sized baking apples

11/2 cups fresh cranberries 't cup granulated sugar 2 tablespoons flour l teaspoon cinnamon anilla ice cream Make topping: in a medium bowl, combine 1/2 cup flour and brown sugar; mix well. With a

approx. 11/2 pounds)

pastry blender or two knives, cut n butter until the mixture resem bles coarse crumbs; stir in oats and nuts, mix well. Pare and core apples; cut into 4 inch slices. In microwave-safe shallow 2-quart baking dish,

combine apple slices, cranberries, granulated sugar, 2 tables-Evenly sprinkle topping over apple-cranberry mixture. microwave on high power for 12 to 14

minutes, or until apples are tender, rotating dish a quarter

2 tablespoons grated orange smooth. In a large glass bowl whisk eggs, sugar, orange peel and juice and ginger until 1/2 cup orange juice ¼ teaspoon ground ginger 1 cup half-and-half cream smooth. Stir in pureed squash and half-and-half cream.

If using frozen squash, omit step one. Cut squash in half engthwise; remove and discard seeds and fibers. In a 12 x 8-inch glass baking dish, place squash, cut side down. Cover with plastic wrap; turn back a corner to vent and microwave on high power for 12 minutes, or until squash is tender, rotating the dish every 4 minutes during the cooking

In a bowl, microwave mixture on high power for 3 minutes, stirring after 2 minutes. Microwave on medium for 6 to 8 minutes, or until mixture is very hot and slightly thickened, whisk ing every 2 minutes during the cooking process. Pour the squash mixture into a microwave-safe: shallow 2-quart baking dish. power for 15 minutes, or until center is set, rotating the dish; every 4 minutes. Serve slightly Scoop out pulp; place in a food warm or cooled with sweetened





causes problem

DEAR READER: Any foreign material that enters the trachea (windpipe) can cause respiratory distress. Thick mucus will, too, because it behaves like any fluid and can cause blockage. If you have an excess of respiratory mucus, with or without a cough, check with a doctor to discover the reason for your problem.

DEAR DR. GOTT: I could start a drug store with all the pills I take for blood pressure: Blocadren, robenecid, Dyazide, hydralazine, Capoten and Micro K. I think 12 pills a day are too much.

DEAR READER: Twelve pills a day does seem like a lot. Probably some could be

Although I believe that many doctors overprescribe (and patients would be better off with more us practitioners), patients with hypertension do need treatment. Uncontrolled high blood pressure is a major cause of cardiovascular disease and stroke.

In your case, not all your medicines are for your hypertension. For example, Micro K replaces excessive potassium loss and probenecid is used to treat gout. Blocadren (a beta blocker), Capoten (an nhibitor of angiotensin converting enzyme) and hydralazine are anti-hypertensive drugs, each one having a different mode of action. Dyazide (a fination of two diuretics) is used to treat high blood pressure: it is also prescribed to rid the body of excess fluid accumulation caused by blocadren Dyazide can cause gout and, occasionally, potas-

As you can see, some of your medicines are being used to treat the side effects of your other drugs. Draw this fact to your physician's attention. Therapeutic doses of one anti-hypertensive might be preferable to taking sub-optimal doses of three. about this. It is far more common break, and run the letter in your Furthermore, by using drug substitutions, your than most people think, and you column doctor might be able to reduce side-effects, thereby can be helped. (There are support A "CHAINED" CHAINenabling you to eliminate some other pills.

DEAR BRUCE: Both

my wife and I have

degrees in education

and we are currently

employed in the public

It became painfully

obvious to us that the

demand for day care far

outstrips the supply.

This was brought home

to our family when we

public sector allows.

tried to find a day-care center for our

My wife and I are considering

leaving our positions and opening our

own center. We have talked to

companies that franchise, as well as

independent operators, and really

believe that this can be an opportunity

for us to stay in a field that we really

love. We can also make considerably

more money than working in the

Is there something we're missing?

This seems to me an opportunity of a

DEAR L.D.: For 14 years I owned a

day-care center, one of the largest in

my state. It was a rewarding

enterprise, one that I thoroughly

DALLAS

school system.

Threatening tree needs to be cut down

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Thanks A Million

pack my medicine and clothes and stand by the door, afraid that big old tree will fall on my house. If it does, there will be no more house — it'll be smashed to pieces. The tree man said he could cut it down for \$250. On my fixed income of \$313 a month, I'll never be able to get the job done. Do I have a prayer?

ST. LOUIS, MO.

Dr. Gott

DEAR MRS. A.: From what you've escribed, you won't have a prayer in the world if that tree comes smashing down on your house. However, my dear lady, you turned to the right person for help and you're getting it but not because your 77, not because you're black, not because you've suffered ill health You're receiving help because you

Percy Ross the lesson of responsibility: If you're live with fear and fear consumes one's careless with your belongings they spirit. So you just use my check to get will either be ruined or worse yet,

DEAR MR. ROSS: I'm a homemaker with three boys, ages 9, 6 and 4. We've lived in our home for eight years, but over the past year we've had some bad experiences with vandals - everything from slashed

loss because it's less than \$500.

DEAR MRS. R.: I don't see where free. In other words, you supply the one experience of thievery is going to film and I'll provide my camera and cause your children to think that the rest of the world is cruel and

heartless, besides, I've always felt

funny about assuming the role of the

'Good Guy" who makes everything

OK. I'm only one of countless others

the stolen bikes, I ask that you stress

If you can teach them THIS lesson

wealth of education that applies to all

DEAR MR. ROSS: I have a unique

business proposal for you. Many

immigrants come to me for finger-

prints and photos so they can obtain

amnesty and green cards. Most of

The Los Angeles Police Dept. no

longer provides this service, so I

charge them \$10. I think it's a bargain,

Sometimes I can help out and give

discounts to families, but I still have to

cover my expenses. It's all fine and

well to be a good Samaritan, but not at

Polaroid 669 film, which costs about

\$200, I could give the photos away for

If you could help me buy a case of

Dear Abby

Abigail Van Buren

Please don't ignore these signs.

them are Latinos and quite poor.

but to them it's a real hardship.

the expense of my own welfare.

who do good in this world.

The money we'd be saving them could go toward food, or a bus ride back home or even a pair of tennis shoes for a family member. How about teaming up with me in my efforts to give these folks an opportun-In sending you my check to replace ity in America? MR BH

DEAR MR. H.: I'll go to my grave

LOS ANGELES, CALIF.

believing that America is the land of opportunity for all. And in that belief at an early age, you've given them a In sending my check for camera film, you've provided me with a

unique opportunity to touch many lives indirectly and for that I say, "Thanks a Million!"

Minneapolis millionaire Percy Ross is internationally known for his hilanthropic works and likes to encourage others to help solve problems for those in need. Write to Percy Ross c/o the Manchester Herald, P.O. Box 35000, Minneapolis, Minn, 55435 include a telephone number if you wish. All letters sent to Mr. Ross are read. Only a few are answered in this column, although others may be

DEAR CHAINED: I will. Here

I feel very angry when I read

articles in the newspaper regard-

ing tobacco companies with law-

suits pending that say an individ-

ual smokes because he or she

wants to, and therefore their

company is not liable for a

smoker's death. They are disre-

garding the fact that nicotine is a

highly addictive substance, much

matter of will power of "choos-

ing is a cross to bear and causes

much suffering and anxiety.

Smoking is continued despite

good intentions or wishes for a

healthier existence, because it is

so highly addicitve. Many times

have I cried out in the night to a

God that I much believe in to

make whatever changes are

necessary inside of me to let go of

clinic, psychiatry, addiction

my ear, Adult Children of Alco-

holics groups, along with count-

less attempts at quitting on my

own. I moved to a community 10

miles from the nearest store and

walked this distance to have a

smoke. I have had to give up

space and job opportunities be-

cause of this habit. My repeated

"failures" have left me with a

belief that I do not have the power

and rationalization go a long way

to paving the road to self-

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destruction.

elationships, desired living

counseling, hypnosis, staples in

have tried a non-smoking

Once health is affected, smok-

Chains of Addiction

ing" to smoke

Wife sticks so close to home



abuse she received from critics over her shocking portrayal of her mother, Joan Crawford, was almost as bad as the childhood misreatment she suffered at the hands of the screen idol. "When the attacks began, I experienced the same

LOS ANGELES

(AP) - Christina

Crawford says the

sense of invalidation I'd had as an abused child," Ms. Crawford, 49, said in a recent inter-

In her new book, "Survivor," Ms. Crawford attacks her critics, who called her first book, Ms. Crawford's adopted sister denied tales of

creative control over "Mommie Dearest."

Koo Stark to sue paper

LONDON (AP) - Koo Stark, a New York-born actress who had a much-publicized for libel damages from a weekly newspaper that said she secretly dated the prince after her

Ms. Stark said Tuesday the December 1985 report in Sunday People was untrue and spoiled her hopes of reconciliation with her husband, Timothy Jefferies, who had left her the previous month after 16 months of

Ms. Stark, 32, made a new career as a stage actress and as a photographer after her friendship with Prince Andrew, second son of Queen Elizabeth II, cooled early in 1984. The prince married Sarah Ferguson in July 1986.

dinner of Reagan's administration. The next day, Feinstein flies to London where he will appear Nov. 21 in the Royal Variety performance at the London Palladium. The queen mother and other members of the royal family are expected to attend.

New Miss Canada named

TORONTO (AP) - Juliette Powell, of St. Laurent, Quebec, becoming the first mixedrace contestant to be crowned Miss Canada said her victory is proof multiculturalism thrives in Canada. The 18-year-old Miss Laurentians was

competed in the 42nd annual contest, which was televised live nationally. "I'm proud to be the first mulatto (winner) and I will gladly serve as a role model for both white and black Canadians," she said in a telephone interview after Tuesday's

Ms. Powell will represent Canada in the Miss Universe pageant next May.

TV Tonight

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SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Con-

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) You VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Your popuhave a knack for handling others today larity is ascending at present, so be pre-that will benefit them and be gratifying pared for more activity where your sofor you. Your actions will reinforce ex- clal life is concerned. Friends will want AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) This LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) You'll be very should be a prolitable time for you when you share a vested interest with another too obvious to persons with whom you'll

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) You should be lucky in matters where you are working in close conjunction with a partne or a business associate when each has ARIES (March 21-April 19) You're in a cycle where you have an excellen chance of earning more than usual for

petitive situations. This could be espe are a key player on a team.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Success is

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Be a good developments today and tomorrow where you could materially gain. If any-

one has the potential for turning a profthrough be dealing. Your chances for fulfilling your desires look very good.

5:30PM '[ESPN] Thoroughbred [MAX] MOVIE: 'Fatso' (CC) Food be-

6:00PM (3) (8) (50 (40) News 5 Three's Company 9) Matt Houston 11) Gong Show 18) Cagney & Lacey 20 A-Teem 22 News (Live) 41) Noticins 57) World of Survival (R)

[ESPN] SportsLook [HBO] MOVIE: 'Like Normal People' young retarded couple meet with resist-ance when they announce their plans to marry. Shaun Cassidy, Linda Purl, Hope Lange, 1979. [TMC] MOVIE: 'Bang the Drum Slowly A professional baseball player helps a ter minally ill teammate complete his last son. Robert De Niro, Michael Moriarty [USA] Fat Albert

3:30PM 3 CBS News (CC) 5 38 Family Ties (CC) (8) (40) ABC News (CC) (11) Hollywood Squarer (22) (30 NBC News (CC) [24] [57] Nightly Business Report (41) Noticiero Univision (61) Love Connection [CNN] Inside Politics '88 [ESPN] NBA Today Season Premices [USA] Cartoons

:00PM (3) USA Today Scheduled the 5 30 News (8) (22) Wheel of Fortune (CC) (9) Cosby Show (CC) (In Stereo) 11) (38) Cheers (CC) 18 Rockford Files Part 2 of .

20 M*A*S*H [24] [57] MacNeil/Lehrer Newshood 26 Your Show of Shows 40 Win, Lose or Draw (41 Mi Nombre es Coraje 61 Family Ties (CC) [CNN] Moneyline [ESPN] SportsCenter [MAX] Cinemax Sessions Les Paul tin Changed the Music (in Sterna)

(USA) Miami Vice 5 Current Affair B 22 Jeopardyl (CC) 9 Kate & Allie (CC) 11 INN News 20 M'A'S'H Part 1 of 2 26 Liar's Club 30 Win, Lose or Drav

B 40 Murphy's Law Premiere (CC) (38 NHL Hockey: Toronto Maple Leafr at Boston Bruins (2 hrs , 30 min) (Livn) 40 Cosby Show (CC) (In Stereo) (61) Newhart (CC) [CNN] Crossfire [ESPN] Scholastic Sports America 7:35PM [DIS] We the People High

on on the Constitution and Bill of Rights in 24 World at War 38 Odd Couple 8:00PM (3) Van Dyke Show Dick joins 157) Hero's Journey (CC) A profile of my thologist Joseph Campbell. (60 min.) (R)

[HBO] 1st & Ten: The Bulls Mean Busi-[MAX] MOVIE: 'Westworld' Two busi essmen travel to an adult fantasy reso and have a vacation of suspense when the system operating the totally auton and of Delos breaks down. Yul Brynne 10:30PM (1) (16) Odd Couple 26 INN News M Hogan's Heroes 1) Aqui Esta Alvarez Guedes (HBO) Hitchhiker (CC) Klaus Kinski and da Bauer star in this story about a wife who commits adultery. 1:00PM (3) (8) (22: (30: |40 News 5 38 M*A*S*H 11 MOVIE: 'Halloween II' The killer from 9 Benny Hill

(11) Cheers (CC) 20 All in the Family 18 Columbo (24) Motorweek A Pontiac LeMans GSE road test; a preview of Chrysler's Maserati-built TC convertible; choosing a reputable car repair facility 26 Crook and Chase (41) Dos Vidas t behind unclaimed money. (60

THEATREOF MANCHESTER (40) Growing Pains (CC) Mike battles with lege man. Part 1 of 2. (41) Primavera (61) MOVIE: 'Apocalyose Now' A special

agent journeys into Vietnam with orders to find and kill a ranegade American colonel. Martin Sheen, Markon Brando, Robert Du-Many About he WORKING

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(30) Hart to Hart (CNN) Inside Politics '88 [DIS] MOVIE: 'Sitting Pretty' The self-centered Mr. Belvedere becomes a baby centered Mr. Belvedere becomes a baby-sitter for a trio of bratty children. Robert Young, Maureen O'Hara, Clifton Webb [ESPN] Outdoor Sportsman **IUSAl Search for Tomorroy**

:05AM (3) Love Bost [HBO] MOVIE: 'The Annihilators' A group of Vietnam wets band together to battle street punks in Atlanta. Christopher Stone, Andy Wood, Lawrence-Hilton Ja-cobs. 1986 Rated R.

1:15AM [TMC] Short Film Showcase 1:30AM (5) One Day at a Time Part 1

(8) Family Medical Center (11) INN News (30) Later With Bob Costas [CNN] Newsnight Update **IESPNI NBA Today [USA] WWF Prime Time Wrestling** 2:00AM (5) How to Make One Thou-

sand Dollars Every Five Hours (8) Superior Court (9) (38) Home Shopping Overnight Ser (20) NVR Showcase

(30) Dating Game **IESPNI** SportsLook [TMC] MOVIE: 'Deadly Illusion' A de falls victim to a setup that lear

2:05AM (3) News (R) [MAX] MOVIE: 'Let's Make a Dirty

smateur director and an infinitesimal budget 1978 Rated R 2:30AM (5) Improv Tonite Tony Dov "Leave It to Beaver") introduces Rich Betzer, Mike Dugan and Larry Wilmore [CNN] Sports Latenight [DIS] MOVIE: 'On a Clear Day You Car in a romantic triangle where her compet-tion is herself. Barbara Straisland, Yvi-Montand, Jack Nicholson. 1970. Raterl C.

[ESPN] SportsCenter 2:35AM [HBO] MOVIE: 'American Justice* A former police officer wager war against corrupt border guards who are exploiting Mexican emigrants. Willow Brimley, Jameson Parker, Gerald McTi-ney, 1986, Rated R. 2:40AM (3) Nightwatch Joined in

3:00AM (\$) MOVIE: 'Shriek of the Mutilated Four college students and the leader embark on a path of mystery and death while searching for the Abominable Snowman Alan Brock, Jennifer Stock, Methad Mary, 1677-1678.

11 Perry Mason 18 Home Shopping Network (3 las ICNN] Headline News Overnight [ESPN] Thoroughbred Sports Digest 3:30AM [ESPN] Top Rank Boxing Primo Ramos vs. Victorio Belcher NABI

ightweight title bout scheduled for 12 rounds, from Monterey, Calif. (2 hrs.) (R) [MAX] Cinemax Sessions: Les Paul: He changed the Music IIn Stereo [TMC] MOVIE: 'Outrageous Fortune Two actresses take off on a wild cross-country chase to track down their mutual boylined Bette Midler, Shelley Long, Pe ter Coyote 1987. Bated R. (In Stereo) [TMC] MOVIE: 'Big Bad Mama II' Re-[USA] MOVIE: 'Branded' A young man rancher into believing he is his lost son Alan Ladd, Mona Freeman, 1951.

4:00AM (11) Streets of San Francisco [CNN] Larry King Overnight 4:15AM [HBO] MOVIE: Country' In 1973, an American cou faces brutality and torture at the hands of Chile's new regime. Jane Alexander, John Culturn, Carole Laure. 1987. Rated R 4:30AM [MAX] MOVIE: 'Reform

School Girls A good girl lands in a tough reform school after she gets mixed up in

Born the same year NEW YORK (AP) - What do Rosemary Clooney. Roger Mudd. Shirley Temple and Fats Domino have in common? All were born in

Other celebrities born that year include actors Orson Bean James Coburn, James Garner Roddy McDowell and George Peppard: singers Vic Damone limmy Dean. Eddie Fisher and Eartha Kitt; actresses Arlene Dahl. Ann Blyth and Jeann Moreau; jazz musicians "Can nonball" Adderley and Bo Diddley, and authors Maurice Sen





I'm a 77-year-old, black nale. Since 1973, I've had chronic health problems — everything from infections to high blood pressure to Mr. Ross, I hate to ask for help, but I need it. have a very large old tree on my property

that lightning struck. It needs cutting down, but the city won't do it because it's on my property - not theirs. that nasty old tree cut down, and I'll Every time a storm comes up. I feel better knowing that you can sit out the next storm in relative comfort.

> tires to smashed mailboxes. MRS KA Last month two of my sons left their bikes out in the yard and they were

stolen. Our insurance won't cover the My kids have learned a hard lesson at an early age. If you could send \$125, we could replace the bikes. More importantly, we could teach them that not all people are cruel, heartless

she can't tear herself free ABBY: My

have been married for seven years, have ages 2 and 6, and have a wonderful life

together. However, I am at a loss to understand this problem. and I'm too embarrassed to discuss it with anyone

I am reluctant to hire a bab sitter so that my husband and I can go out. Every time an event comes up that requires our attendance without the kids. I experience tremendous anxiety. I

fact, I didn't even try to get one. It is now 1 p.m. and we're out. I am educated, intelligent, few hours.

you are "agoraphobic"

DEAR HOMEBODY: I am not It says everything I feel because qualified to diagnose your sympam walking in this writer's shoes toms, but they would suggest that have fear of leaving your house. emphysema or heart disease.)

HOMEBODY IN IRVINE. CALIF.

After you've seen your physician, write again and let me know how you are. I care. DEAR ABBY: For years I've

have even lied to my husband several times, telling him I wasn't able to get a sitter when, in never have smoked, so you can't ling me to get a

throw some light on my problem. I am a homebody who is perfectly happy to remain inside my house.

You must talk to your doctor Please give us smokers a

groups in your area!)

Smart Money

Bruce Williams

enjoyed, and it provided a good living

However, in my judgment, such a

business is better suited to young

families, because the demands are

considerable. This is not a Monday-

through-Friday, nine-to-five

ongoing, requiring attention six and

seven days a week, but the ordinary

day is longer and the frustration is

considerably greater. To be competi-

tive, many centers must provide bus

transportation, which itself can be a

With each passing year, regulations

become more strict and it takes a

Since you both teach, you realize

particular type of individual to deal

Not only are the chores involved

for my family.

full-time endeavor.

with this bureaucratese.

know what it's like.

invited to a 7 p.m. dinner, and I for smokers, paid for by insuam very upset because my rance, like there are for alcoholsitter and I don't really want to go aren't any! There's a stopover 40, and I just don't under in a Catholic hospital, run by a stand why it's so difficult for me nun who has never smoked in her to leave my children for even a life who can't possibly relate to We can't afford psychiatric who really want to quit. I have help, so I'm hoping that you can tried everything, and it's been

I even dislike going outside to do beating smokers over the head: yardwork. Abby, can you help we need help, and it just isn't out

been wanting to write to you every time I see your callou answers concerning smoking. always calmed myself down with the knowledge that you probably

How I wish there were clinics ics and drug addicts, but there smoking program here, located the problems faced by smokers

one big disappointment after Abby, I hope you will quit

I am enclosing a clipping from the letters-to-the-editor column of The Arizona Daily Star in Tucson. (for as long as I can walk before - you being bedridden with cancer. people who are thinking of or just starting to smoke, - don't. Denial

Couple wants to start a day-care business other people's children. This is

> quirements, I believe you will find that this could be a way to earn a great deal more money than you currently DEAR BRUCE: For the past 30 years, my husband and I have owned a small resort busifiess. Our home is

If you have the patience and

stamina, and meet the capital re-

We decided that it is becoming too much for us and we would like to sell it. The business grosses about \$9,000 over the course of the 12-week summer, but of course we have to work several weeks getting the cabins ready, and it takes a week or two to close them down. Our house and propety are worth

about \$100,000. How much do you think

on the property and we have several

we should get, in addition, for the cabins on the lake, which we rent out during the summer MILWAUKEE.

DEAR S.M.: It looks to me like the \$100,000 figure is the number you have how difficult it can be to work with to live with. The only value you have be answered in the column.

particularly true at the youngest

here is the property. A business that grosses as little as yours and requires as much time and effort has, in my opinion, absolutely no value. There may be potential Another operator might come in an find a way to increase revenue several times over. But in the absence of that it is my view that the business itself is totally lacking in value.

What you are doing is selling your home. I know that this is hard to swallow. Many people have what they consider to be a business but it is really nothing more than a hobby and sometimes a very costly hobby. I suspect that if you sat down and figured it out, you would find that you and your family are working for far less than minimum wage. While you might be willing to do this, I suspect that it will be very difficult to find a

buyer who is willing to assume that

responsibility with such a tiny return.

Bruce Williams, America's top radio talk host, is heard each week night on NBC stations. Write Villiams in care of the Manchester Herald, P.O. Box 591, Manchester 06040. Letters of general interest wil

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WIT OF THE WORLD

Osbourne offers reward CHICAGO (AP) - Heavy-metal rocker Ozzy

Osbourne is offering a \$1,000 reward to the person who has his lost briefcase containing his personal phone book and British passport, a spokeswoman said. Without the passport, Osbourne was having a ough time returning to his native England, helley Wiseman, a spokeswoman for Osoourne in Los Angeles, said Tuesday. "They're trying to work that part out," she

Osbourne, known for his wild stage antics and use of occult imagery, was in Chicago on Monday night to appear on the syndicated radio show "Rockline. "It just disappeared at some point," Ms. Wiseman said of the briefcase. "He doesn't know at what point he lost it, or whether it was

Crawford on criticism



Christina Crawford view. "But this time, I was determined to fight

abuse and called her sibling "a person born with The new book also talks about Ms. Crawford's work with the Los Angeles County's Commission for Children's Services and the battle for

relationship in 1982 with Prince Andrew, sued

I need help and no longer know what to do about this situation. I feel angry, fearful and hopeless. I am afraid because I need an inhaler to breathe and have a long-standing cough. To all young

> Sunday People owner Robert Maxwell has denied her allegations.

Planist has busy schedule NEW YORK (AP) - First President and Mrs. Reagan. Then Britain's queen mother. Michael Feinstein will perform at the White House on Nov. 16 for the president's final state dinner. The cabaret singer and piano player will entertain for British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher and guests at the 55th state

among 46 candidates from across Canada who



Fresh interests will be developed in the paths you've never explored. Your acvities will have good chances for suc- TAURUS (April 20-May 20) You should cess and you could also get involved be rather fortunate at this time in com-SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Today and cially true in arrangements where you norrow should be a very hopeful period for you. Opportunities of great worth are likely to come through both social highly probable today if you are bold as and business contacts. Trying to patch well as imaginative. Utilize your mind

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listener today. What you le ers can be applied in ways that will adty to improve upon their ideas or LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Stay on top of

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3. Different World

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9. Growing Palns

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88.6 million TV households; sharer

are the percent of households with

0 Head Of The Class (CC) Dr. Samuel

s determined that the debate team wins its ematch in Russia. (60 min.)

[DIS] Sidekicks Erme is anxious when

Jake appears interested in an attractive

ESPN) Billiards: 3rd Annual 9 Ball

9:00PM (3) Equalizer (60 mm) ilr

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paigning by would be assemblyman Dan

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s the presidency of the United State

e Forever' A woman lives several live

40 Wonder Years (CC) Kevin reminisce

ather at his business office. (R) (In Stereo

[TMC] MOVIE: 'Outrageous Fortune

ter Coyote 1987 Rated R. (In Sterno)

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ates an organization that has threatened is friends and family, (60 min.) (In Sterno)

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8. Roseanne

0. Dear John

8. Mon. Night Football

4. 60 Minutes

2. Cheers

PRIME-TIME TV Top Ten Programs Oct. 24-30, 1988 Rating Share Network

(61) Divorce Court [CNN] Showbiz Today [DIS] MOVIE: 'The Dirt Bike Kid' An un

rates a look back at the 1948 election in which Harry Truman upset Thomas Downs 41 El Extrano Retorno de Diana Salazar [CNN] Larry King Live [DIS] MOVIE: 'On a Clear Day You Can m a romantic triangle where her competi tion is herself. Barbara Streisand, Yves Minitand, Jack Nicholson 1970 Rated G [USA] MOVIE: 'An American Were wolf in London' Oscar-winning makeup highlights this tale of a vacationing Ameri can bitten and cursed by a werewolf. David Navighton, Jenny Agutter, Griffin Dunni

9:30PM (22) (30) Baby Boom (CC) J (Seeks parenting tips from TV role models. Guest stars Jane Wyatt and Barbare Bil lingsley (In Stereo) about the day he visited his always tensor [ESPN] Ladies Bowling Tour. Columbia 300 Classic From Desoto, Texas (9)

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a help group to quit smoking (in Stered (5) MOVIE: 'U.F.O.'s Are Real' Evidence of UFO's is documented in an investigation of a Cosmig Watergate 1979 B) American Expose: Who Murdered JFK7 Syndicated columnist Jack Ander-SPKY Syndicated columns Jack Ander-son attempts to prove that President John F. Kennedy's assassination was actually the work of conspirators with Third World connections. Features an interview with former President Gerald Ford, a member of the Warren Commission, and tape record-ings of Lee Harvey Oswald. (2 hrs.) (Live). American Expose: Who Murdered JFK? Syndicated columnist Jack Ander-Syndicated columns Jack Anderson attempts to prove that President John F. Kennedy's assassination was actually the work of conspirators with Third World connections. Features an interview with former President Gerald Ford, a member of the Warren Commission, and tape recordings of Lee Harvey Oswald. (2 hrs.)

(20) MOVIE: '8 Million Ways to Die' An ex-cop and a prostitute get in over their heads when they investigate the murder of a Los Angeles hooker. Jeff Bridges, Ro-sanna Arquette, Alexandra Paul 1986. (22) (30) Unsolved Mysteries (CC) A look at New York's "Son of Sam" murders; the story of a deceased Nebraska cowb (24) (57) The Mind (CC) Examines the causes of addictions and possible meth-ods of treatment. (60 min.) Part 4 of 9. 26 MOVIE: 'Coma' A doctor investigat bizarre happenings in a big Boston hospi tal. Genevieve Bujold, Michael Douglas, Ri chard Widmark 1978 your talents. Do not underprice your

> vall. 1979. [CNN] PrimeNews [DIS] Danger Bay (CC) [ESPN] Skateboarding: 1987 National Championship highlights (R) [HBO] MOVIE: 'Bachelor Party' (CC) carefree school bus driver's pals decide to throw him a no-holds-barred pre-wedding party. Tom Hanks, Tawny Kitaen, Adrian Imed. 1984. Rated R. MAXI MOVIE: 'The Running Mar chita Alonso, Yaphet Kotto ger, Maria Conchita Alonso. 1987. Rated R. (In Stereo) [TMC] MOVIE: 'Deadly Illusion' A detective falls victim to a setup that leave him the prime suspect in the murder of a businessman's wife. Billy Dee Williams, Vanity, Morgan Fairchild. 1987. Rated R. [USA] Murder, She Wrote (60 min.) 8:30PM (3) Annie McGuire Annie's

OVERALL RATING ABC CBS 164 13.7 128 (57) Bill Moyers' World of Ideas: The Passion for Science Molecular biologist Maxine Singer discusses the joy of discov-

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(9) 38 Morton Downey Jr

(11) Honeymooners 18 Career Media Network (20) Night Heat O'Buen and Gambone fine a web of kidnapping, betrayal and murder in their search for a notorious union presi-dent. (70 min.) (RJ 22 30 Tonight Show (In Sterno) [24] Bill Moyers' World of Ideas: The Passion for Science Molecular biologist Maxine Singer discusses the joy of discov ery, science education and ethics in genetic engineering research

26 Racing From Plainsfield 57 News (CC) 61 Late Show (fi) (in Stores [CNN] Sports Tonight Anchors Fred Hickman, Nick Charles [DIS] MOVIE: 'Mr. Belvedere Rings the Bell' A lecturer takes up residence at an old folks home to try to bring happiness t the residents. Clifton Webb, Joanne Dru

[ESPN] SportsCenter [HBO] MOVIE: 'The Stepfather' (CC) A ne perfect family leads to violence. Ten Quinn, Jill Schoelen, Shelley Hack 987, Rated R. (In Stereo) [MAX] MOVIE: 'Sophie's Choic Oscar-winning story of a concentration camp survivor who must face s past while living in 1947 Brookly Meryl Streep, Kevin Kline, Peter MacNord 1982 Rated R

venge drives a 1930's gun moll to ketni the son of a killer. Argie Dickinson, Robie Culp. Daniello Brisebois, 1987. Flated R 11:35PM (3) Night Court 12:00AM (5) Kojak (8) St. Elsowhere (11) Star Trek (18) Home Shopping Network (3 hrs.) 26 Wyatt Earp 40 Current Affair

(41) Mala Noche...No [CNN] Newsnight Superbike Championship pest, Hungary (R) [USA] Dragnet 12:05AM (3) Entertainment Tonight tin Hollman and Tom Cruise 12:30AM (9) Alfred Hitchcock Pre

22 30 Late Night With David Letter

26 Sea Hunt 38 Alfred Hitchcock Presents 40 Hollywood Squares (61) Gene Scott (ESPN) Motorweek Illustrate [USA] Edge of Night 12:35AM 3 Family Feud 12:40AM |20 MOVIE: 'Different Affair' A radio psychiatrist's life is drastically altered when the foster child she has been

coby, 1987; (R)

(9) Joe Franklin

(11) Twilight Zone

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1:00AM (5) Archie Bunker's Place 8 Discover with Robert Vaughn diak and Elie Wiesel. Before PLATOON and FULL METAL JACKET there was...





PEANUTS by Charles M. Schulz







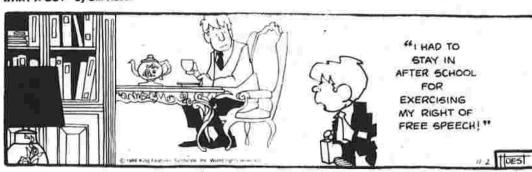


THE PHANTOM by Lee Falk & Sy Barry









ON THE FASTRACK by BIII Holbrook







Bridge

Duck now.

pay later

By James Jacoby



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North East 1 NT 3 NT 3 4 Pass Opening lead: • 3 three-no-trump contract was reached. to set three no-trump. Bravo, Pavli-After the opening lead of the three cek, and of course, condolences of of diamonds (fourth best), Pavlicek, match.

sitting East, knew that declarer held five diamonds, since he could see the deuce in dummy. He obviously had to When declarer has A-J-9, his correct play when a low heart is led is to put in he 9, which proves effective whenev-Dick Pavlicek suffered the irony of er his right-hand opponent holds K-10 making a great defensive play in a losing cause when his team lost the semiwhat would declarer do if East led the final match in the summer Spingold king of hearts? No doubt he would be-Teams to the eventual winners. The lieve that East held K-Q and play acactual bidding has been slightly altered, since North and South were playing a complicated system involving some artificial responses to the forcing one-club bid. Suffice it to say that one club showed 16 or more high-card points, after which the final three-no-trump contract was reached to set these no-trump Prayo, Payli-







KIT 'N' CARLYLE by Larry Wright

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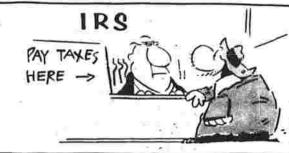








FRANK AND ERNEST by Bob Theves



I KNOW I CAN'T TAKE IT WITH ME, BUT COULD I WAIT AND GIVE IT TO YOU RIGHT BEFORE I LEAVE ?

INTHROP by Dick Cavalli









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Polls should not be taken as final word

How accurate are the polls? Better yet, how much do they really mean and what are they

Two weeks ago, one pollster in The Associated Press college football poll left out Florida State he forgot about the Seminoles while trying to figure out where to put Miami in his top 20. Brother, did he hear about it.

Polls are nice. They're great for arguments at the neighborhood bar with a bunch of your friends. but they should be taken with a large grain of salt. What fans have to remember about polls, whether they're schoolboy or college, is that they are subjective. There isn't any way that any of the polisters can see all the teams they vote on. A collegiate football writer can only see two teams per week — unless he sits home with a satellite dish and 20 television sets are at his disposal. The same holds true for the schoolboy polls

There were times when I voted in a schoolboy basketball poll. The teams I followed were in the old Hartford County Conference and the now-defunct Central Connecticut Interscholastic League, yet I was asked to vote for teams I had never seen and knew little about. This was the norm, not the exception, for most

The only true way to determine the No. 1 and No. 2 is on the playing field. That's why for years people have been advocating - without success a postseason playoff system to decide the No. 1 college football team. Notre Dame sits atop the poll at No. 1 following the latest balloting, but that's only after UCLA, which was No. 1 for two weeks, was upset by Washington State.

Florida State was the preseason No. 1 selection. until it got bumped off, 30-0, by Miami in Week 1. That set the Seminoles back, but they've rebounded against a bunch of outclassed opponents to move up to No. 5 in the latest voting Sometimes strength of schedule is not taken into

consideration. It should weigh heavily The best thing about polls is they get people talking about a specific sport or team. One instance that readily comes to mind is a national publication. The Sporting News, which in its preseason Top 20 poll placed the University of Connecticut in the No. 12 slot. The Huskies were also rated to have the eighth best backcourt in the country, with Tate George, Phil Gamble, Steve Pikiell, Chris Smith, John Gwynn and Chris

That's nice. But Pikiell is 99.9 percent assured of being a medical red-shirt this year because of his slow recovery from surgery to his oft-separated right shoulder. George is missing valuable practice time due to a scratched cornea. And Gamble, the NIT most valuable player, is recovering from a broken right (shooting) wrist and minor knee

Ranking the Huskies No. 12 in the country seems a little far-fetched. One practice day last week saw Gamble headed to the training room for therapy. Pikiell dribbling the basketball and shooting left-handed from in close, and sophomore forward Murray Williams, recovering from a stress fracture in his leg, just shooting lightly by himself. Later in the week, 6-foot-11 power forward Cliff Robinson was limited by soreness in his right foot. the same one that troubled him at the end of last

UConn Coach Jim Calhoun talks about the chemistry that pulled his Huskies together at the end of the 1987-88 campaign, producing the National Invitation Tournament title. It's going to take him awhile to get the chemistry again this year. Husky practices have been disjointed. No. 12 in the country? That's what polls are all about. I guess.

Gritty Sabo top NL rookie

CINCINNATI (AP) - Chris Sabo is taking

nothing for granted. The Cincinnati Reds' third baseman completed an improbable major-league arrival Tuesday by receiving National League Rookie of the Year honors. The award, voted by the Baseball Writers Association of America, topped a season in which he went from unknown backup infielder to All-Star to local hero because of his gritty style of play. The only thing he didn't do was convince himself

he's an entrenched major leaguer. "I don't feel secure at all," he said Tuesday. "I've always felt that way. As far as I'm concerned, I've got to win a job in '89 like I did this year. ... "My dad always said, as long as you produce, you'll be wanted. When you stop producing, you're

He produced well enough at the season's start to

make veteran Buddy Bell expendable, earn a

backup spot on the NL All-Star team, and win recognition as the Jackie Robinson NL Rookie of the Year despite a poor second half. Sabo, 26, received 79 points and 11 first-place votes from a panel of 24 writers, two from each NL city. First baseman Mark Grace of the Chicago Cubs was second with 61 points, followed by right-hander Tim Belcher of the Los Angeles

Dodgers with 35. Ron Gant of Atlanta had 22 points, and Roberto Alomar of San Diego had 11.



ON THE ICE - The Whalers' Kevin Dineen, right, and Montreal's Petr Svoboda are on the ice during Tuesday night's game at the Civic Center. The Canadiens won, 5-3.

Manchester Herald

HARTFORD — What began on a promising note ended on a sour one for the Hartford Whalers. Striving to top the .500 mark for the first time since Jan. 29 (the 50th game of last season), the Whalers couldn't have displayed more fervor and zest in the opening moments of Tuesday night's Adams Division encounter with the Montreal A power-play goal by Dave Babych and a

short-handed score from Dave Tippett gave the Whalers a quick 2-0 advantage just 5:06 into the "I thought we were ready as we've ever been for a

game this year," Ray Ferraro said. "When they (Montreal) were down 2-0. I didn't think they panicked at all. In a space of 10:27, the Canadiens stormed back

with four unanswered goals from Mike McPhee Shayne Corson, Claude Lemieux and rookie Mike Keane for a 4-2 lead. The irreparable damage was done and the Whalers suffered a 5-3 loss before 12.801 at the Civic Center.

Hartford (5-6) drops into a tie for last place with Quebec (5-8), which lost 3-1 to Los Angeles. Montreal (5-7-1) moves a point ahead into third

out," Whaler Coach Larry Pleau said. "We didn't keep the tempo that we had to keep up." Failure to put forth a solid effort for the entire 60 minutes seems to have been the main shortcoming the Whalers have had to endure. "We've got to make sure we play 60 minutes

Kevin Dineen, who assisted on Babych's goal, said. "Instead of jumping on that momentum we just kind of sat back and (Montreal) really took advantage of

Ferraro realizes the Canadiens are extremely tough to beat once they take the lead. "We had an eight-minute collapse." Ferraro said real) got up two go banging your head against the wall. We started well. but we're guilty again of not playing a 60-minute shed home a deflection off a Guy Carbonneau shot at 6:20 of the second period for a 5-2 lead. Whaler rookie Scott Young, who has scored points in seven

minutes later, beating Montreal goalie Patrick Roy just inside the left post.

straight games, tallied his third goal of the year two



WRONG WAY - Hartford's John Anderson is pointed right while Mont-

"I thought we had plenty of chances to score be out." Whaler team doctor Vincent Turco said. rkiewicz) played line. You don't blame the goaltender. These are the same the Whalers' regular season history, they are kinds of mistakes we're going to make all year. 15-41-10 versus the Canadiens. . . Sidorkiewicz, who Forever reaching for that, seemingly, elusive win the season. . . Dineen, Ron Francis, Ulf Samuelsson

real's Chris Chelios heads the other way

inches. Whaler rookie goalie Peter Sidorkiewicz. X-rays were taken at St. Francis Hospital. He will

game. When we screw up, we screw up royally."

Ryan Walter broke the Whalers' backs when he

They key thing is emotion and consistency.

Forever reaching for that, seemingly, clusi which puts the club over .500 is a mystery to the and Mike Liut are the Whalers on the NHL All-Star Whalers. "It's crazy. I don't know what it is,"

WHALER NOTES - Whaler left winger Torrie Robertson suffered a fractured fibula in his right of the year, played in his 600th career NHL game At 1:03 of the third period, John Anderson ripped a ankle after a fight with Montreal's Mike Lalor at slapshot off the right post, missing a goal by mere 2:34 of the second period. He was put in a cast after

with the puck during Tuesday night's

game at the Civic Center.

who recorded 20 saves in his fourth start, played be out at least a month. "(The ligament status) is the determining factor as to how long he's going to Robertson has three points (1 goal, 2 assists). . . If was pulled with 49 seconds left in the game, is 2-2 for ballot. Voting began Tuesday night. ... Dineen and Francis are tied for the team lead with 13 points each. . . The Whalers are 18-19 since Pleau took over on Feb. 7, 1988. . . Babych, who scored his first goal . . The Whalers are at Boston

Penn State in an unaccustomed rut

By Herschel Nissenson The Associated Press

The last time Penn State's football team had a losing season, Davey O'Brien of Texas Christian was the All-American quarterback, Marshall Goldberg of Pitt was the fullback and one of the ends was Brud Holland of

ambassador to Sweden In baseball, the MVPs were Jimmie Foxx of the Boston Red Sox and Ernie Lombardi of the Cincinnati Reds Hank Greenberg of the Detroit Tigers made a run at Babe Ruth's record of home runs but fell two short. The year was 1938 and Penn State's record was 3-4-1, not far removed

from the 4-4 mark the Nittany Lions

succeeded Rip Engle as head coach. The 49 consecutive non-losing years are an NCAA record.

Cornell, who later became the U.S. Maryland 5-3. Pitt 4-3 and No. 1-ranked Notre Dame 8-0. know it. The barbarians are at the - become the Least of the East? gates," says Dick Jones ('70), a public relations consultant.

will take into Saturday's game against Maryland. In the next 49 including Saturday's 51-30 embar- we don't panic and get out of whack." dominate some things."

years, however. Penn State had 48 rassment at the hands of West winning seasons, plus a 5-5 record in Virginia, the most points ever scored for dead — not West Virginia's Don 1966, the year in which Joe Paterno against a Paterno-coached team. The Nehlen, not Dick MacPherson of previous two losses were to No. 16 Syracuse. The Nittany Lions are a Syracuse (24-10) and No. 18 Alabama

the regular season. Penn State is standings would read like this: down to a best 2-of-3 to prevent a West Virginia 8-0. Army and Syra- riddled by injuries the last two years losing season. And each of those three cuse 6-1, Pitt 4-3, Penn State and (third-team All-American tailback opponents has a winning record - Rutgers 4-4, Navy 3-5, Boston College Blair Thomas, who rushed for 1,414 and Temple 2-5. Has the Beast of the East - 17

"Certainly we have not played as well as I think we can play, but I don't The Nittany Lions are in an think I've coached as well as I can dominated for a while there is very unaccustomed rut. They have lost coach," Paterno says. "I really think debatable," Paterno says. "Looking three straight games for only the third we're close to being a good football at it from my end of it. I would hope we

No one is ready to leave Penn State young team. Paterno's youngest ever Tony Sacca is the first true But with three games remaining in
If the East were a conference, the freshman to start at quarterback in Paterno's tenure - and have been yards a year ago, will miss the entire season with a knee injury suffered "It's the end of civilization as we Lambert Trophies in the last 27 years before the Citrus Bowl last year). But

the gap is closing, without a doubt. "Whether any team in the East is going to dominate the way we time in Paterno's brilliant career, team. I just want to try to make sure could get back to where we could

Saints' fans no longer accepting defeat

The Associated Press

Nearly two years ago, after going 7-9 in his first season, Coach Jim Mora was asked about his hopes for the 1987 New Orleans Saints.

"I'd take 9-7." he smiled. So the Saints went 12-3, raising expectations to an almost impossible level for fans who had never experienced a winning season in the team's 21-year history, something the New Orleans brass knew

"We would have been as well off going 9-6 as 12-3," General Manager Jim Finks, who with Mora has turned the Saints in three years from a joke to one of the NFL's powers, said last January before reality set in with a 44-10 playoff loss to Minnesota. "But you just can't do that. You don't go out there and 'Enough, we've got our quota of wins.' '

Now, the predictable has happened. A single loss becomes a disaster to New Orleans'

most distinctive cities.

Picayune Monday, the anonymous critiques of fans They know that in a balanced league, one torn queried after the Saints had lost 12-10 to the Rams ligament or sprained ankle can turn the Washington season; their fifth in the last 24 over two years. around here thinks they are." one unnamed fan was their 41-17 loss to Houston Sunday night.

"The Saints' play-calling is the sorriest in football." said another. And so on, even to criticism of Mora, last season's NFL Coach of the Year and one of the top six

Why? Probably because they were 12-3 instead of 9-6 last year. Finks and Mora know they've made a winner of a

ditty "Who 'Dat say 'dey gonna beat 'dem Saints?" linebacker Rickey Jackson, is made up of average part of the Cajun-Creole patois of one of the nation's talent, particularly with Jackson's bookend on the

So there it was in the New Orleans Times- abdominal muscle. juoted by the newspaper. "I think they'll be lucky to

win two of their next seven games." coaches in the NFL

once victory-starved fans, who have made the little team that, with few exceptions like Pro Bowl other side, Pat Swilling, sidelined with a pulled

Sunday — their second defeat in nine games this Redskins into the Detroit Lions or Atlanta Falcons. Washington, with both its cornerbacks playing "I don't think the Saints are as good as everybody injured, hardly looked like Super Bowl winners in And while New Orleans fans seem to have things

in better perspective than, say, those in Denver, who seem to think the presence of John Elway guarantees them the right to get clobbered in the Super Bowl every year, Finks, et al., knew the backlash was coming

What's really going on is that Saints fans, who until two years ago expected to lose every week, now

Williams says Kansas will adapt

Kansas basketball coach Roy But he says his team will adapt — that this is the United States of about it?," Williams said. "I'm



TURN THE OTHER CHEEK — Kansas basketball coach Roy Williams, left, and senior Milt Newton sit through a press conference announcing the terms of a three-year probation imposed by the NCAA on the Jayhawk basketball program Tuesday.

his team for the next three years. "I have instructed the team we can do about it, so why worry Williams admits he is angry and he doesn't really want to talk about an NCAA probation against about it.

America," Williams said Tues- not going to say I'm going to day after the sanctions were invite the NCAA to my house for

announced. "They don't have to talk to anyone else." The penalties were the result of cruiting violations that occurred under former Coach Larry Brown, who left Kansas to accept a lucrative offer from the San Antonio Spurs of the NBA The three-year probation. which prevents the Jayhawks from defending their national basketball championship, could be extended with even stiffer penalties should Kansas commit further violations within that

The school also must disassociate itself from backers that Brown identified as Jerry Collins. formerly in broadcast production for KU and now in a similar role for the San Antonio Spurs; Ralph Light, president of R A L Construction of Kansas City; and Mike Marshall, a former KU player who worked in Brown's basketball camp during 1986. The team also cannot bring recruits on paid trips to the KI

campus for a year. And the school will be stripped of one scholarship during that period. Williams brought seniors Scooter Barry and Milt Newton to the press conference to discuss sanctions. At one point, Newton broke into tears and had to leave the room "I have anger. Scooter and Milt have anger. But there's nothing

dinner tonight. I'm not going to invite last year's staff over to dinner tonight.

Newton, a forward and key member of the squad, said the team will not fall apart because of "We're not going to succumb and take fifth or sixth (in the Big

Eight Conference," Newton said. This will just make us play But Iowa State coach Johnny Orr said the prohibition against bringing recruits for a visit next

rear could "be a killer. "How are they going to ge somebody to come to their school if they can't bring them on campus for a visit?" Orr said "It's a touchy situation. The bad thing is nothing will happen to the people who committed the wrongdoing. But I would definitely vote to let them play in our tournament next year."

Brown acknowledged the penalties resulted largely from improper recruiting inducements given to one-time transfer Vin cent Askew during a 10-day iod in 1986. Brown, Collins. Light and Marshall were responsible for the inducements.

"The saddest thing is that I'm here in San Antonio." Brown said in a telephone interview with the Kansas City Times. "There's a new coaching staff, and the kids

Upshaw, NFLPA challenge Rozelle

missioner's current drug test-

1982 Collective Bargaining

won't discuss the vote, but

ing policy is in violation of the

let's just say I was pleased

The 1982 contract expired or

Aug. 31, 1987, but is still

honored because both sides

could not come to terms on a

new agreement during talks

while the 1982 contract does

not allow for random testing.

the league has been conduct

ing such tests on some players

discussion included the union's

ongoing anti-trust suit against

the league in Minneapolis; the

progress of the case before the

National Labor Relations

Board in which the union is

seeking back pay for games

played the week after the

conclusion of last year's 24-day

Upshaw said other topics of

The NFLPA maintains that

By David Ginsburg The Associated Press

WASHINGTON -Gene Up shaw, executive director of the NFL Players Association, has crossed the key barrier in an effort to take the league to court over the current drug

The NFLPA executive committee on Tuesday gave its approval to the union's plan to file a class action suit that would challenge Commissioner Pete Rozelle's current drug testing program. Upshaw would not specify when or where the suit would

meeting for the first time since June, discussed a variety of topics during the six-hour "We got feedback to pursue certain things." Upshaw said. "Never once have the players been equipped with the facts.

tephenson, center, on injured reserve. PHOENIX CARDINALS—Placed Vol (kohemo, kick returner, on injured eserve. Re-signed Derriok McAdoo,

runningbock.
PITTSBURGH STEELERS—Wolved
Ben Thomas, defensive lineman. Signed
Roland Putzler, defensive lineman.
SEATTLE SEAHAWKS—Placed Patrick

those facts."

The executive committee

players' strike; and the union's plan to share in the and my job was to give them profits with the owners. Upshaw needed the appro-"The players have their eye val of the executive board to on the big picture." Upshaw proceed with his challenge of said. "Now that they are the so-called Rozelle Rule. The aware of the facts, we can go suit will argue that the com- on with what we want to do.

SPORTS IN BRIEF

Zachery leading the Elis

NEW HAVEN - Former East Catholic High All-State defensive back Buddy Zachery i making the most of his senior campaign with the Yale University football team. The 5-foot-11, 180-pound Zachery, who was installed as starting tailback three games ago, leads the Elis in rushing with 624 yards (6.6 average on 95 carries) and in all-purpose yards with 844. He had a career-high 174 yards rushing in last weekend's 22-13 win over Dartmouth

Yale, 2-1-1 in the Ivy League and 2-4-1 overall. takes on 3-1, 4-2-1 Cornell Saturday at Schoellkopf Field in Ithaca, N.Y.

Locals in Senior Bowl

East Catholic's Ron Cote and Manchester High's Mike Sardo and Heather Lavery have been named to play in the Connecticut Junior. Soccer Association Senior Soccer Bowl on Nov. 25 at Sachem Field in North Haven. Lavery will be on the Girls-North squad, which

will be coached by Manchester High's Joe Erardi and Simsbury's Marty Lisevick. Cote and Sardo will be on the Boys-North team that will b coached by Mike Zotta of RHAM High. The girls' game will be at 11 a.m. and the boys'

game at 1 p.m. The teams were selected by members of the Connecticut Soccer Coaches Association and Western New England Prep School Soccer Association.

Janenda with Georgetown

STORRS - When Georgetown University meets Seton Hall in the opening game Saturday in the Big East Soccer Tournament, there will be a local flavor with the Hoyas. John Janenda, a 1985 Manchester High graduate, is senior co-captain with the 12-5-1 Hoyas, who'll take on the 12-3 Pirates in the opener. UConn. 13-6-1, will take on Syracuse, 12-9, in the other semifinal at 1

"John's really excited about playing there. He saw games (at the Connecticut Soccer Stadium for 16 to 18 years and this is the first time he's

going to play there." said his father, Joel Janenda was the Hoyas' goalie a year ago before being switched to midfield this year. He has played in goal this year because of injuries. was at sweeperback in Georgetown's

Robin Ventura honored

NEW YORK (AP) - When Robin Ventura was named winner of the Golden Spikes Award as the amateur baseball player of the year on Monday. Joe DiMaggio was standing next to him

Ventura set an NCAA record in 1987 with a 58-game hitting streak and DiMaggio established the major league record in 1941 with his 56-game hitting streak. "It was something I'll remember the rest of my life," said Ventura, who visibly was stunned over

meeting the New York Yankees great. "He's baseball. I'll make it that simple. A's don't pick up option

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP) - The Oakland Athletics said Tuesday they will not exercise the ption for 1989 on Glenn Hubbard's contract bu still may try to retain the 31-year-old second Hubbard hit .255, ten points above his career

average, with three home runs and 33 runs batted in in 1988. He was limited to 105 games due to He was signed as a free agent last January after a 10-year career with the Atlanta Braves.

Smid defeats Gilbert

ANTWERP, Belgium (AP) - Tomas Smid of Czechoslovakia defeated Brad Gilbert 6-1, 6-4 in the first round of the \$1 million European Community Championship tennis tournament Tuesday. Gilbert, who is 13th in the ATP world rankings.

had reached the final in the recent Paris tournament, won by Israel's Amos Mansdorf Smid will play Andres Gomez of Ecuador in the next round.

Cane upsets Edberg

STOCKHOLM, Sweden (AP) - Unseeded Paolo Cane of Italy stunned Wimbledon champion Stefan Edberg 4-6, 6-3, 6-1 in second-round play at the \$642,500 Stockholm Opendinavian championships

Other action saw third-seeded Boris Becker of West Germany extended to three sets before beating Johan Carlsson of Sweden 6-2, 2-6, 6-3; seventh-seeded Emilio Sanchez of Spain outlast ing Lars Jonsson of Sweden 4-6, 6-3, 6-4, and 0th-seeded Mikael Pernfors beating fellow Swede Niklas Utgren 6-1, 7-5.

Frost wins title in playoff TUCSON, Ariz. (AP) - South African David

Frost beat Chip Beck in a last-hole chip-off for the \$90,000 first prize in the \$250,000 Shootout Championship, the climax of a year-long series neld at regular PGA Tour events. The chip-off was set up when Frost and Beck. the survivors of a 10-man starting field, each scored two-putt birdies on the par-5 ninth hole at the Ventana Canyon Golf Club.

Jockeys end their strike

NEW YORK (AP) - Regular jockeys at Aqueduct Race Track agreed to end their 13-day strike after settling a dispute over riding fees The Jockeys' Guild said it was pleased with the agreement, which will give them higher fees for econd- and third-place finishes. Under the new system, riders and owners must

agree on a fee schedule for each race. The fee

greement must then be submitted to the New York Racing Association However, the Jockeys' Guild said the regular New York riders have agreed only to accept the fee schedule recommended by the National Association of State Racing Commissioners - 1 percent of the purse for a winning jockey. percent for second and 5 percent for third.

FloJo makes acting debut

LOS ANGELES (AP) - Fleet-footed Olympic gold medalist Florence Griffith Joyner made her acting debut Tuesday on the NBC television comedy series "227." Griffith Joyner, 28, winner of three gold medals

and one silver medal in the Summer Olympics. said she may turn her new experience into a career in television and movies. FloJo, as the fastest woman in the world i better known, played herself in an episode taped for later telecast.

Her surprise appearance was greeted by thunderous applause from the studio audience although her appearance had not been anschedule. East Catholic at We-

Doug DeCinces retires

SANTA ANA, Calif. (AP) - Third baseman Doug DeCinces, a 15-year major league veteran who played last season for the Yakult Swallows in Japan, retired from baseball Tuesday because o a bad back.

DeCinces missed the last two months of the 988 season because of a herniated disk and was dvised by doctors not to play again. DeCinces, 38, batted .250 with 19 home runs an 47 RBI for the Swallows before injuring his back while diving for a ground ball in early August

Johnson still getting funds

TORONTO (AP) - The Canadian Track and Field Association continues to act as Ben Johnson's banker even though the sprinter positive for anabolic steroids at the Olympics. Johnson was disqualified from the Sport Canada athlete assistance program (the \$650 monthly "carding" money) for life and suspended from competition for two years by the CTFA for contravening its anti-doping agreement last month in Seoul.

contained traces of the steroid stanozolol. Johnson, however, is still able to withdraw his money from the CTFA's amateur athlete reserve fund, which shelters money from being taxed. even though he's no longer a member in good standing with the CTFA nor the International Amateur Athletic Federation. The IAAF slapped him with a two-year competition ban the day Johnson tested positive in Seoul.

Jean-Guy Ouellette, chairman of the CTFA board, told the Toronto Star that the CTFA is morally obligated to allow the sprinter to use its services even though the Johnson scandal has embarrassed the association and prompted a federal investigation.

Capitals 3, Wings 3

season.

The predicted order of finish in Miami Heat (Ron Rothstein).

werchuk, who had two goals and Franceschetti circled the Detroit season, is a scoring genius. The an assist Tuesday night. "We're net and banked a shot into the net backcourt of Rolando Blackman,

Over the regular season, there is So will rookie Jerome Lane, who no deeper or more talented team should help on the boards particularly. But the centers are Wayne -But UTAH (47-35, third in Cooper, Danny Schayes and Blair

1987-88) will last longer in the Rasmussen. playoffs, thanks to their intensity. HOUSTON (46-35, fourth in balance - and Karl Malone (27.7 1987-88) is a franchise in shards. than any other Midwest Division points and 12 rebounds per Inconsistency by Sleepy Floyd in team. Key reason: Utah's one- game). John stockton is now one the backcourt hurt. Of course, the man, wrecking crew. Karl Ma- of the three best point guards in club has always had problems lone, my pick for MVP for the the league, right alongside Magic with its guards. Otis Thorpe will Johnson and Isiah Thomas. help us front; but the Rockets are Bobby Hansen is an underrated going to miss Rodney McCray. 1988-89 (and head coaches) in the shooter and a tough defender. Akeem Olajuwon (12.13 re-Midwest Division: 1. Dallas Mav- Mark Eaton is the premier bounds, 22.8 points and nearly 3 ericks (John MacLeod); 2. Utah shot-blocker in the league (3.71 assists per game) may be the best Jazz (Frank Layden); 3. Denver per game). And Thurl Bailey, a center in the NBA. But backup-Nuggets (Doug Moe): 4. Houston · creative postup player, can do a running mate Joe Barry Carroll Rockets (Don Chaney); 5. San lot of things with a without the is probably the worst undera-Antonio Spurts (Larry Brown); 6. ball. The bench is deep: Four chiever in the history of the

non-starters logged over 1,000 league. minutes, and a fifth. Kelly In the battle of the basement. is waiting for Ensign David DENVER (54-28, first in 1987- Robinson, Even Alvin Robertson

"We caught the Islanders on a tough night," he said. "They were to the second period to the second period to the second period tough night," he said. "They were to the said." They were tough night, "They were tough night," he said. "They were t

credited the generosity of his February election. college and pro teammates with helping him earn a nomination University of San Francisco to

Nashville, Tenn.

SPRINGFIELD, Mass. (AP) - Lenny Wilkens, Earl Monroe and has made him the winninges Gretzky snapped a 1-1 tie when he tipped in a waist-high shot by Wayne McBean John Tonelli and K.C. Jones, one of the greatest defensive guards in NBA history, Also tabbed by the screening when he took over Illinois State in

> "I think it's a question of court stars Dave Cowens, Walt current Sun Belt Conference chemistry, that's really the bot- Bellamy and the late Larry Foust commissioner and former Duke and the first two women players , coach Vic Bubas, past Hall of ever nominated - Ann Meyers, a Fame presidents Curt Gowdy and White, an AAU all-star from bini of Italy, president of the nomination: Jack Hartman, who Indiana coach Bob Knight was

SCOREBOARD

Hockey

NHL standings

New Jersey 3, Philadelphia 2 Winnipea 8, New York Islanders 1 Wednesday's Games Boston at Toronto, 7:35 p.m. New York Rangers at Buffala, 7:35 p.m.
Los Angeles at Montreal, 7:35 p.m.
St. Louis at Edmonton, 9:35 p.m.
Thurday's Games
Hartford at Boston, 7:35 p.m.
Quebec at Pittsburgh, 7:35 p.m.
Vancouver at Philodelphia, 7:35 p.m.
Winnipeg at New Jersey, 7:45 p.m.
Minnesoto at Calgary, 9:35 p.m.
St. Louis at Calgary, 9:35 p.m.

NHL results

Jets 8. Islanders 1

Winnipeg 1 3 2—8
N.Y. Islanders 0 0 1—1
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(Elynulk, Steen), :52. 2, Winnipeg, Howerchuk, Eliett 1, 11:29 (pp). Penalites—Numminen, Win (holding), 4:51; Kerr, NY (stashing), 10:16; Morrow, NY, (high-sticking), 10:36; Numminen, Win (tripping), 12:17; Toglianetti, Win, malor (fighting), 13:03; Vukofa, NY, malor (fighting), 13:03; Vukofa, NY, malor (fighting), 13:03; Vukofa, NY, malor (fighting), 13:03; Trottler, NY (slashing), 14:13; Kyte, Win (slashing), 14:13; Fighting, 13:05; Toglianetti, Steen), 15:76, Winnipeg, Hunter 1 (Turcotte), 14:41, Penalites—Elynulk, Win (slashing), 3:23; Pilon, NY (roughing), 6:29; McBain, Win (interference), 7:37; McBain, Win (interference), 7:37; McBain, Win (interference), 7:37; McBain, Win, malor (fighting), 11:35; Pilon, NY, milnor-major (instigator, fighting), 11:35; Jansson, NY (high-sticking), 16:02.

Third Period—7, New York, LaFontaine? (Diduck, Jonsson), 2:00 (pp), 8; Winnipeg, Steen 2 (Smyl, Carlyle), 13:14, 9, Winnipeg, Elynulk 4 (Ellett, Steen), 13:55; Penalites—Smyl, Win (hooking), 1:33; Toglianetti, Win (interference), 5:09; Kyte, Win (roughing), 9:09; Neufeld, Win (cross-checking), 20:00.
Shots on goal—Winnipeg 8:13:10—31. New York 13-61—35.
Power-play Opportunities—Winnipeg 1 of 5; New York 1 of 7.
Goalles—Winnipeg, Reddick, 41-1 (35 shots-34 saves), New York, Smith, 1:2-0 (p-5), Hrudey (2:04 second-22-18).

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(Nicholis), :33. 2, Quebec, Poddubny 7
(Lotta, Jarvi), 10:53. Penalty—Degray,
LA (holding), 16:46.
Second Period—3, Los Angeles, Gretzky
11 (McBean, Carpenter), 15:58.
Penaltles—Duchesne, LA (hooking), 3:23;
Goulet, Que (interference), 4:20; Albelin,
Gue (interference), 9:45.
Third Period—4, Los Angeles, Robitalile
10 (Kudelski, Kennedy), 19:16 (en).
Penaltles—None.

Referee—Dave Newell, Linesmen— Dan McCourt, Pat Dapuzzo,

Penalties None.
Shots on gool—Los Angeles 10-7-11—28.
Quebec 12-8-10—30.
Power-play Opportunities—Los Angeles 0of 2: Quebec 0 of 2.
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Referee—Ron Hoggarth.
Linesmen—Pierre Champoux. Gerard
Journler.

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Hartford 2 1 6-3
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(Francis, Dineen), 1:38 (pp), 2. Hartford,
Tippett 4,5:06 (sh.) 3. Montreal, McPhee 3
(Skrudland), 5:46. 4. Montreal, Corson 8
(Waiter, Ludwig), 13:32, 5. Montreal,
Lemleux 7 (Lolor, McPhee), 14:28, 6.
Montreal, Keane 2 (Smith, Svoboda),
16:13, Penal Ties—McPhee, Mon (cross-checking), :24; Dineen, Har (holding), 3:44; Evoson, Har (cross-checking), 10:37; Svobodo, Mon (cross-checking), 19:56. checking), 10:37; Svobodo, Man (cross-checking), 17:56.

Second Period—7, Montreal, Watter 4 (Carbonneau, Svobodal, 6:20. 8, Hartford, Young 3 (Ferroro, Tippett), 6:41.
Penattles—Lalor, Mon. double-minor (roughing), 2:34; Robertson, Har, double-minor (roughing), 2:34; Hartford bench, served by Ferrora (too many men on ice), 3:42; Ludwig, Mon. (cross-checking), 16:14; Young, Har (slashing), 16:14.

Har, molor (fighting), 9:30; Richer, Mon (tripping), 9:36. Shots on gool—Montreal 8-11-6-25. Hartford 11-7-14-32. Power-play Opportunities—Montreal 0 Power-play Opport of 3; Hartford 1 of 3. Roy 42-0 (32 shots-29 Sidorkiewicz 2-2-0

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Second Period—2, Philodelphia, Kerr 7 (Poulin, Carkner), 3:43, 3. Philodelphia, Kerr 7 (Poulin, Carkner), 3:43, 3. Philodelphia, Howe 3 (Ekiund), 4:54. A New Jersey, O'Collahan 3 (Johnson, Kurvers), 9:35 (pp), Penalties—Huffman, Phi (hooking), 6:12; Howe, Phi (high-sticking), 8:33; Loiselle, NJ (hooking), 7:58.
Third Period—5, New Jersey, Loiselle 2 (Wolanin), 13:46. Penalties—Daneyko, NJ (hooking), 5:43; New Jersey bench, served by Broten (too many men on Ice), 7:58; Croven, Phi (roughing), 8:34; Cirella, NJ (roughing), 8:34; Meliamby, Phi (tripping), 11:24; Hextall, Phi, served by Roupe (roughing), 14:16; Korn, NJ (roughing), 14:16; Korn, NJ (roughing), 14:16; Korn, NJ (roughing), 18:21; Muller, NJ (roughing), 18:21; Muller, NJ (roughing), 18:21; Muller, NJ (roughing), New Jersey 8:116—25.
Power-play Opportunities—Philadelphia 0:4; New Jersey 1:65. Yzerman, Det Leeman, Tor Olcyzk, Tor Olcyzk, Tor Olcyzk, Tor Olcyzk, Tor Toylor, LA Christian, Wash Skriko, Vcr

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	Gallant, Det (cross-checking), 7:34:	New Jersey	ó		.14		
	Sundstrom, Was (holding), 10:19; Stevens.	Central Division					
	Was (tripping), 16:36.	Cleveland - 8	0	-63	.00		
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	(Hatcher, Stevens), 8:39 (pp). Penalties—	Detroit 6	3		.66		
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	(holding), 18:43.	Sacramento 3	- 7		~		
	Overtime—None, Penalties—None.	Phoenix 3	5		37		
	Shots on goal-Washington 9-7-6-2-24.	Portland 2	- 4		33		
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	Power-play Opportunities—Washington	Monday's Game	•	-3	23		
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Penguins 5, Canucks 3

Basketball Final NRA process

Cleveland 100, Charlotte 87 Tuesday's Game L.A. Clippers 110, Detroit 104 Rec Hoop

Football

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(Pederson, Skriko), 3:25, 2, Vancouver,
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Pittsburgh, Coffey 4 (Kachowski, Hillier),
14:25, 4, Pittsburgh, Brown 11 (Lemleux,
Cunneyworth), 18:34 (pp), Penolites—
Sandlak, Van (roughing), 335; Bradley,
Van (hooking), 9:40; Lidster, Van (tripping), 10:16; Smvi, Van (tripping), 7:19;
Cullen, Pit (cross-checking), 19:42,
Second Perlod—5, Pittsburgh, Cunneyworth 8 (Cullen), 10:21, Penalties—
Butcher, Van, minor-molor (instigator,
fighting), 3:48; Callander, Pit (hooking),
6:44; Errey, Pit (holding), 10:57; Errey, Pit
(tripping), 13:08; Bruce, Van (unsportsmanlike conduct), 14:42; Hiller, Pit
(unsportsmanlike conduct), 14:42; Hiller, Pit 17.9:59.7, Vancouver, Pedersan4(Sandiak), 11:13 (ap). 8. Pittsburgh, Lemieux 18 (Bodger, Guenette), 19:59 (sh.en). Penalties—Johnson, Pit (hooking), 9:24; Linden, Van (high-sticking), 17:57; Caftey. Pit (holding), 18:52; Shots on gool—Vancouver 9-11-8—28. Pittsburgh 16-77—30. Power-play Opportunities—Vancouver of 6; Pittsburgh 1 of 5. Godlies—Vancouver. Weeks, 2-40, (20. Godlies—Vancouver.)

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BASEBALL OAKLAND ATHLETICS-National League
ATLANTA BRAVES—Signed Russ
Nixon, manager, to-a ane-year contract. BUFFALO BISONS—Resigned Jackle Brown, pitching cooch, and Carles Ledezma, trainer. BASKETBALL CLEVELAND CAVALIERS—

HOUSTON ROCKETS-Walved Jim Grandholm, forward.

NEW JERSEY NETS—Walved Derreck
formitten and Anthony Bowle, guards.

PHILADELPHIA 76ERS—Walved Andre
pencer, forward, and David Henderson,
lard. PHOENIX SUNS—Walved Rodney ohns,guard, Placed Steve Kerr,guard, and Winston Crite, forward, on the Injured

WFL standings Hunter, cornerback, on Injured reserve.
Staned David Hollis, detensive back.

HOCKEY
National Hockey League
NHL—Promoted Maria Pace to client
and team services manager. AMERICAN CONFERENCE

Power-play Opportunities
of 6; Pittsburgh 1 of 5.
Goalles—Vancouver, Weeks, 2-4-0 (20 shots-25 soves). Pittsburgh, Guenette, 5-2-0 Minesota (28-25).

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Monday, Nov. 7 Cleveland at Houston, 9 p.m. College football standings

National Basketball Association CHARLOTTE HORNETS—Wolved

POOTBALL
Notional Football League
GREEN BAY PACKERS—Signed Aubrey Matthews, wide receiver. Walved
Albert Bell, wide receiver.
KANSAS CITY CHIEFS—Signed Dee
Hardison, safety. Placed Brian Jorwick,
guard, on injured reserve.
MIAMI DOLPHINS—Placed Dwight

Baseball

IL Rookles of the Year - Chris Sabo, Cincinnati
- Benito Santiago, San Diego
- Todd Worrell, St. Louis
- Vince Coleman, St. Louis
- Dwight Gooden, New York
- Darryl Strawberry, New York
- Sleve Sax, Los Angeles
- Fernando Valenzuela, Los Angeles

nd team services manager. EDMONTON OILERS—Claimed Craig tedmand, defenseman, aff waivers from Steve Howe, Los Angeles
Rick Sufcliffe, Los Angeles
Bob Horner, Atlanta
Andre Dawson, Montreal
Pat Zochry, Cincinnati, and Butch
r, San Diego, ite
John Montefusco, San Francisco
Baké McBride, St. Louis
Gary Matthews, San Francisco
Jon Mattack, New York
Earl Williams, Atlanta
Carl Morton, Montreal
Ted Sizemore, Los Angeles
Johnny Bench, Cincinnati
Tom Seaver, New York
Tommy Heims, Cincinnati
Jim Lefebyre, Los Angeles
Richle Allen, Philadelphia
Pete Rose, Cincinnati
Ken Hubbs, Chicago
Billy Williams, Chicago
Frank Howard, Los Angeles
Willie McCovey, San Francisco
Orlando Cepeda, San Francisco 1999 — Willie McCovey, San Francisco
1958 — Orlando Cepeda, San Francisco
1957 — Jack Sanford, Philadelphila
1956 — Frank Robinson, Cincinnati
1955 — Billi Virden, St. Lauis
1954 — Wally Moon, St. Lauis
1953 — Jim Gilliam, Brooklyn
1952 — Joe Black, Brooklyn
1951 — Wille Mays, New York
1950 — Sam Jethroe, Boston
1949 — Don Newcombe, Brooklyn
1948 — Alvin Dark, Boston
1947 — Jackle Robinson, Brooklyn
NOTE: One player was selected as Major
League Rookle of the Year in 1947 and
1948. The policy of naming a player from
each league was inaugurated in 1949.

NL Rookle of the Year voting

NEW YORK (AP) — Tuesday's voting for the 1988 National League Rookle of the Year Award, with first-, second-and third-place votes and total points on a 5-3-1 basis;

Scholastic

Schoolboy football poll

HARTFORD — The following is the Connecticut high school football coaches poll as compiled by The Hartford Couront. Recordsare through Mondayand first-place votes are in parentheses. (Points tabulated on a 20-16-16-14-12-11-10-9-8-7 basis):

1. Strafford (7-0) (11) 256

2. Greenwich (7-0) (21 238

3. Derby (7-0) 191

4. Glastonbury (7-0) 183

5. South Windsor (7-0) 138

6. New London (7-0) 121

7. Danbury (6-1) 123

8. Middletown (4-3) 99

9. St. Joseph (5-0) 48 Alddletown (#-37 St. Joseph (5-0-2) 48 Montville (6-0) 47

compiled by The Hartford Courant as compiled by The Hartford Courant.
Records are through Monday and first-place
votes are in parentheses. (Points tabulated
ona 20-18-16-14-12-11-10-9-8-7basis):
80YS
1. Avon (14-0) (9) 196
2. Danbury (13-1) 172
3. Glastonbury (13-1) 158
4. Simsbury (12-2) 106
5. Stonington (14-0) (1) 105
6. E.O. Smith (11-2-1) 95
7. Ridgefield (12-1-1) 82
8. RHAM-Hebron (13-0-1) 67
9. Joel Barlow-Redding (13-0-1) 63
10. Bethel (11-1-2) 54
Also receiving votes: Southington (12-1-1),
32; Guilford (11-0-2), 32: Monchester (12-2-1),
27; Wheeler-North Stonington (12-1-1), 14;
(tile) Hand-Modison (10-3-1) and Bristol
Eastern (11-3), 9; (tile) East Lyme (10-3-1)
and St. Joseph-Trumbull (11-2-1), 8; (tile)
Granby (13-2) and Wethersfield (9-3-2), 7. GIRLS
I. Wilton (14-0) (5) 136
I. Wilton (14-0) (5) 136
I. Simsbury (12-0-1) (2) 128
I. Monchester (15-0) 114
Guilford (10-0-3) 98
I. New Concon (9-2-2) 79
Sheehon-Wallingtord (10-0-3) 78
NewIngton (12-1-1) 66
Gronby (13-1) 56
NewTown (13-0) 33
I. Holl-West Hortford (9-4-1) 24

THOMPSON

Redmand, defenseman, off walvers from the New York Rongers.

LOS ANGELES KINGS—Called up Mark Fitzpatrick, gooile, from New Hoven of the American Hockey League. Sent Ken Baumgartner, defenseman, and Paul Guoy, right wing, to New Hoven.

MINNESOTA NORTH STARS—Traded Den Baumgar, angle. to the Washington. Don Beaupre, goalle, to the Washington Capitals for Claudio Scremin, defensemen. Traded Richard Zemiak, right wing, to the Pittsburgh Penguinsfor the rights to Rob

Gaudreau, forward.

NEW JERSEY DEVILS—Called up Anders Carlsson, center, from Utico of the American Hockey League, Sent Chris Cichocki, right wing, to Utica.

NEW YORK RANGERS—Claimed Ken Hammond, defensemen, off walvers from the Edmonton Ollers. nd, defensemment of the source Major Indoor Soccer League
BALTIMORE BLAST—Signed
John Karpovich, defender, to a one-year

program on three-year probation and barred it from the 1989 NCAA tourna-ment.

Also receiving votes: Naugatuck (6-1), 23: Shelton (6-1), 31; Fairfield Prep (5-1-1), 27; New Canaan (6-1), 21; Bristol Eastern (6-1) 16; Berlin (6-1), 14; Immaculate-Danbury (6-0-1), 14; Newington (6-1), 9.

Schoolboy soccer polls

9. NewYown (13-0).33 10. Holl-West Hartford (9-4-1) 26 10. Windsor (12-2) 26 Also receiving votes: Rocky Hill (12-1-1), (; Avon (10-3-1), 8; Farmington (10-1-1), and edyard (10-3-2), 7. Faid for by the Committee to Re-Elect Jack Thompson Riger Negro, Tressurer

Calendar

TODAY
Boys Soccer
East Hartford at Manchester, 3
East Catholic at South Windsor, 3
Girls Soccer
Glastanbury at Manchester, 3 p.m.
South Windsor at East Catholic, 3
Bolton at RHAM, 3
Valleyhalt Volleyball East Hartford at Manchester, 3:30 THURSDAY
Boys Soccer
East Catholic at Windham, 3
Cheney Tech at Botton, 3:15
Coventry at RHAM, 3

Girls Seccer Woodstock at Coventry, 3 East Catholic at Wethersfield, 3 p.m. Velleyball East Catholic at Fitch, 4 p.m. FRIDAY

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Jets contribute to Isles' slide

The Winnipeg Jets showed once NHL Roundup again why the New York Islanders may fail to reach the NHL playoffs this season for the first time since 1974. Dale Hawerchuk had two goals

the Islanders their fourth straight biggest margin of defeat ever at home. Philadelphia beat the Islanders 6-0 on Oct. 13, 1973. "Is that right?" New York coach Terry Simpson responded when told the loss was an Islander record. "I'm not surprised. Everything was bad out there tonight. I couldn't find anything good in our play tonight. There were

The Islanders, 4-6-1, are fifth in

the Patrick Division, one point

ahead of last-place Washington.

By The Associated Press

After the '74 season, the Islandgoaltender Billy Smith.

and an assist as Winnipeg dealt

getting our act together." Penguins 5, Canucks 3

Trottier and Smith are still defenseman David Shaw's stick. in the third period.

beat Los Angeles 8-4 in its last the next game."

Mike Gartner scored on the

game and have outscored the opposition 14-1 over the last four periods. third-period goals by Gerard Gallant and Jeff Sharples, but the

Coach Dan Maloney of Win-Kings 3, Nordiques 1 nipeg was happy to see it. great offensive show on our

the third period as the Pittsburgh goal, also scored for the Kings beat visiting Vancouver. Lemieux has at least one point

Devils 3, Flyers 2 in each of Pittsburgh's 12 games. New Jersey improved its reers started to build a hockey He took his regular shift despite cord against visiting Philadeldynasty led by Dennis Potvin, suffering a bruised sternum in phia to 6-1-2 since last season tom line. The ability to respect Mike Bossy, Bryan Trottier and Sunday's loss to the New York when Claude Loiselle scored on a one another, that was positive,"

said. "I had to get myself going Eklund and shot from 40 feet out their last two contests. Winnipeg hopefully I can play a lot better a 55-foot shot through a screen at election for the Hall of Fame. 9: 35 of the second.

Patrick Flynn/Manchester Herald MUD BALL - Bolton High's Zac their game Tuesday at the Bulldogs' Morford, right, tries to kick the ball away rain-soaked field. The Bulldogs won, from Bacon's David St. Pierre during 3-0.

Bolton, Coventry soccer take rain-shortened affairs

H.S. Roundup

with 11. Bacon is 1-11, 2-12.

When is a half a whole? When it's according to Federation guidelines: A new Federation rule, that

states a complete game shall be

ruled when a half is completed.

was invoked twice Tuesday as

Bolton High downed Bacon Academy, 3-0, and Coventry High trimmed Cheney Tech. 7-1. in boys' soccer action that was called because of poor field conditions. The lone girls' match on the

thersfield, was postponed to Thursday at 3 p.m. Mattsson stands out

BOLTON - Patrik Mattsson had a goal and assisted on the other two as Bolton overpowered Bacon Academy in the rain. "The field was under water." Bolton Coach Ray Boyd advised. "It was a good decision (by the officials)

call it at halftime. "Everyone wanted to get the game in with the season wrapping up. The officials weren't excited about playing but they understood. Mattsson. Cliff Dooman and counted for the other goals while

Ayer nets four

in the Midwest Division.

well for Bolton

Mattsson and Dooman played Bolton winds up its regular season Thursday on the road in Manchester against Cheney in a tournament game a lot worse than this last year in Terryville.

Bacon Academy 0 0-0 Scaring: B- Mattsson, Klesman, Dooman, Saves: B- David Bales 0, BA- Jason Kowalski 7. COVENTRY - Senior Jack

the COC East and 8-4-3 overall while Cheney slides to 2-10, 3-12. The Techmen, who finish their season Thursday at home against the Bulldogs, who improve to 7-4-1 Bolton, have lost nine in a row in the Charter Oak Conference The Patriots, on the other hand East and 9-5-1 overall. Dooman have gone 6-0-2 in their last eight leads the team in goal-scoring outings.

"It was wet," Coventry Coach "It was very sloppy to play. We Bob Plaster said, noting the 40 had a clot of chances and minutes were played in a down capitalized on three." Boyd said pour. "There was only one bad Kiesman, at center halfback. Otherwise it wasn't too bad. "This is the first time since I've been involved in soccer (since 1973) that I've been involved in a shortened game. Heck, we played

Coventry won that game, too, 4-1 Tim Messenger had the lone goal for Cheney. Harold Hodge at center ful lback and Steve Talaga and Bradley played well in the for the Patriots, who Ayer, switched up front the wind up their regular season seventh game of the season. Thursday in Hebron against brought his goal-scoring total to

20 with his outburst against the unbeaten RHAM High. Coventry 7 0-7 Cheney Tech 1 0-1 Scoring: C-Ayer 4, Bradley, Vincent, Williams; CT- Messenger, Saves: C- Bob Johnson 3, CT- Note Paradis 7. Beavers. John Vincent, Pat Bradley and Jared Williams ac-Steve Kiesman had the goals for Steve Poulin had four assists. Mavericks the deepest club

in NBA's Midwest Division

By George Robinson Newspaper Enterprise Assn. The Utah Jazz may be No. 2 but they try harder. This season. Utah will go farther in the NBA playoffs (if not quite all the way)

For a team without a dominating center, DALLAS (53-29, se- Tripucka, would have done as coach Larry Brown of SAN power play with 58 seconds cond in 1987-88) has risen. James well if he hadn't been in coach ANTONIO (31-51, fifth in 1987-88) Donaldson has worked hard on Frank Layden's doghouse. give Washington a tie at Detroit. his game, pushed by sixth man Detroit took a 3-1 lead on Roy Tarpley at his back. Between 88) is a team whose health and can't help this club. them, they accounted for 21 age may be suspect. This is a The MIAMI HEAT, an expanrebounds and 20.5 points per different ballclub without Calvin sion entry, will probably do better "That's 14 goals in four peri- Capitals started their rally mid- game. Mark Aguirre, for all his Natt, who has played only 28 than their Charlotte counterparts

off goaltender Glen Hanlon. Angeles beat Quebec. Gretzky snapped a 1-1 tie when Mario Lemieux scored twice in Luc Robitaille, with an empty-net

Rangers when he was struck by breakaway with 6:14 remaining said Jones, who helped lead the standout at UCLA, and Nera Larry O'Brien, and Cesare Ruholdovers from the team that won "It was tough to concentrate Mark Howe put the Flyers NCAA championships in 1955 and four straight Stanley Cups (1980- out there with the injury that I ahead 2-1 at 1:11 of the second 1956 and the Boston Celtics to 83). But both have seen better had in the last game," Lemieux when he took a pass from Pelle eight straight NBA titles. The Jets scored 23 goals in their again. I guess I needed that game through a screen. Jack O'Calla-coaches and contributors nomi- Kansas State history: Jack Ram- time, but Hall of Fame executive first eight games, but have 16 in to get myself back up, and han tied the score at 2-2 as he fired nated Tuesday for February's say of the Indiana Pacers, who director Joe O'Brien said Knight

ods." said Winnipeg's Dale Ha- way through the period when Lou lack of intensity over the long games in the last two years. Alex in two or three years because of a English will be 35 in January. carefully worked-out five-year Free-agent Walter Davis (who is plan. For now, center Rony Derek Harper, Jim Farmer and 34) should thrive in Doug Moe's Seikaly will get plenty of playing Brad Davis-is one of the best. razzledazzle offensive scheme. time.

> committee headed by Hall of 1970. for the Basketball Hall of Fame. Famer Bob Cousy were front- Proposed as contributors were

> > Three coaches were placed in Coaches since 1979.

head coach at a Division I college

World Association of Basketball

Jones was one of 16 players, has the best winning record in also nominated, for a second has posted 15 winning seasons asked that his name be with-Three other standout guards - during a 20-year NBA career that drawn for personal reasons

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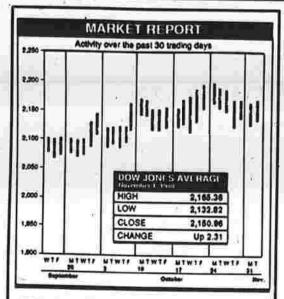




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Dunn has been senior vice president, sales and marketing, for Ten Eighty since 1983. He joined WTIC-AM as an account executive in 1970 and was the station's local sales manager from 1977 until his promotion to general sales manager in 1978. He was appointed vice president, sales, for WTIC-AM and FM in 1982. Chase Communications also announced a corporate realignment in what it said anticipated future growth and a streamlining of the

corporation's management team. Roger M. Freedman and Arnold L. Chase will serve as corporate co-chairmen. Perry S. Ury will serve as president and chief operating officer. Edward T. Karlik is president of Chase's television division. H. Thomas Barsanti is executive vice president, operations & programming, for the radio division,

Video terminal sells shoes

Regal Men's Shop. 903 Main St., has added a "sales assistant" sympathetic to hard-to-fit feet and people with a variety of tastes in shoe

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The installation at Regal's of the "Florsheim Express Shop." developed by Video Inc.. marks the entry of the concept in Connecticut Harry Bock. Florsheim's vice president of marketing services, said the company will use 2.000 video terminals nationwide to showcase and sell its line of more than 17,200 sizes and widths in about 300 styles.

Antique-bridal store moves The owner of Metal Kettle Antiques

formerly at 20 Bissell St., closed the store recently and opened a bridal shop in Owner Kimberley May said she recently was

married and moved from Tolland to Massachusetts, where she will concentrate on making custom bridal headpieces for her own shop and designing headpieces for larger bridal shops in May said she won't deal in antiques in

Massachusetts because she is part owner of an antique store in Pomfret. She said she'll eventually open a larger retail bridal store. May said she still has an interest in antiques especially the antique laces, beads and other materials she uses to make headpieces Manchester area customers are willing travel to the new store, May said. She said she

has orders lined up until 1990, contrary to her

expectations a year ago when she opened Metal Collection," is off Route 9 in Shrewsbury.

Drugs in workplace before top court

WASHINGTON (AP) - A crucial . In today's cases, the justices agreed test for mandatory drug testing in the to decide whether the nation's rail-American workplace is before the Supreme Court in a pair of cases involving railroad workers and U.S. Customs Service employees.

Attorney General Dick Thornburgh, in an unusual move, was representing the Reagan administration personally today in arguing that such tests do not violate individual Solicitor General Charles Fried, the

administration's top courtroom lawyer, also was to participate in the two-hour argument session. Benjamin Civiletti was the last attorney general to argue a case before the justices when he appeared in 1980 to present the Carter adminis-

deportation of an alleged Nazi. Thornburgh last argued a case before the high court in 1977 when he headed the Justice Department's

tration's side in a case involving the

roads may require all employees involved in accidents to take drug tests; and whether the Customs Service may impose the tests for those seeking drug-enforcement jobs. Both cases involve governmental

authority to test workers for the presence of drugs. The eventual rulings by the court, expected sometime in 1989, will not deal with drug tests for private employees. But the decisions could have an important psychological impact on whether businesses will demand that their workers undergo such tests.

local governments will be affected directly by the court's action. In the railroad case, the Federal Railroad Administration issued regu- caused some \$19 million in property lations in 1985 aimed at alleviating "a

significant safety problem" caused

the default. He was to continue his

The 17-member jury has heard hours of

taped meetings of utility representatives

discussing the plants' funding and con-

The three professional defendants are

Chemical Bank of New York, a trustee

The plaintiffs claim that the defendants

lied and hid information that might have

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WPPSS defaulted on the bonds in 1983

On Tuesday, the Justice Department

approved a \$35 million settlement contri-

bution by Bonneville Power Administra-

tion, the power broker in the Pacific

after scrapping the plants a year earlier.

Snohomish remains a defendant

testimony today

struction problems.

deny the charges.

Department of Transportation, generally requires railroads to take blood and urine specimens after accidents, incidents and rules violations. The 9th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals ruled in February that the

tests are unreasonable searches

The agency, an arm of the U.S.

banned by the Constitution's Fourth Amendment. "Accidents, incidents or rule violations, by themselves, do not create reasonable grounds for suspecting that tests will demonstrate alcohol or drug impairment in any one railroad employee, much less an entire train

crew." the appeals court said. Government lawyers have said that from 1972 through 1983, railroad accidents linked to drug or alcohol abuse killed 42 people, injured 61 and

In the Customs Service case, the

Testing was authorized under an executive order President Reagan The Reagan administration has said the tests are needed to prevent

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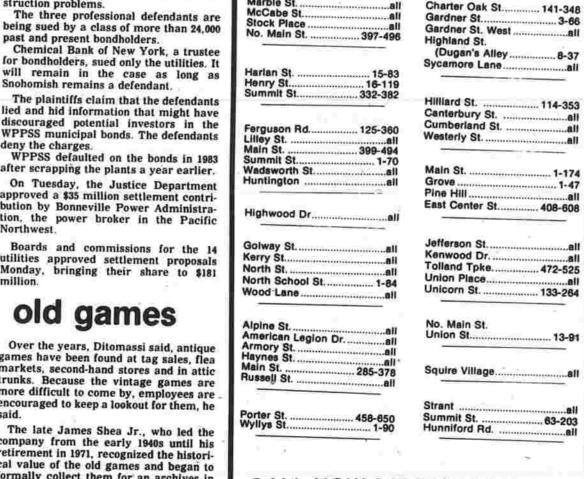
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One defendant left

in bond-fraud trial

state utilities from the trial, which was to econvene here today. Browning's order came hours after the J.S. Department of Justice in Washington, O.C., approved the federal government's

share of a \$226 million settlement between the utilities and purchasers of municipal bonds used to build two WPPSS nuclear power plants that were abandoned before Browning still must approve the settle-

ment. A hearing on that matter is to be for bondholders, sued only the utilities. It scheduled The settlement leaves Snohomish County Public Utility District as the sole utility defendant in the trial. Snohomish has until Nov. 10 to join in the settlement by approving a \$48.6 million

offer, said Mel Weiss, an attorney for the plaintiff bond purchasers. The trial will now take on a new complexion with the other utilities gone, he

The plaintiffs will have to focus on the three other remaining defendants: Ebasco Services Inc. and United Engineers & Contractors Inc., two engineering companies that built the unfinished plants, and Blyth Eastman Paine Webber Inc., a WPPSS financial adviser. "The professional parties haven't been

Boards and commissions for the 14 utilities approved settlement proposals

Monday, bringing their share to \$181 Firm preserves old games

EAST LONGMEADOW, Mass. (AP) -Toy manufacturer Milton Bradley, which games have been found at tag sales, flea produces 30 to 40 new games each year, has markets, second-hand stores and in attic also maintained a great interest in games trunks. Because the vintage games are

marketed years ago. In a corridor of the company's headquarters building here, glass cases display such old parlor games as a 1911 edition of "Over The Garden Wall," a 1919 version of "Uncle Wiggly" and "Hopalong Cassidy," believed to be the first game ever connected with a television show.

Milton Bradley President George R. Ditomassi Jr. says that the company's archives are probably more extensive than any other toy manufacturer's

"It's very unusual in the toy business for (a company's) archives to be in any shape," he said. One of the problems is that many companies have changed hands so first-edition copies of its new line of games

Over the years, Ditomassi said, antique more difficult to come by, employees are

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Bid quotes are to be sent to the Eighth Utilities District, 32 MARY BETH LITRICO Clerk Eighth Utilities District

23 LOTS/LAND FOR SALE

WARNING OF ELECTON NOVEMBER & 1989 STATE ELECTION The Electors of the Town of BOLTON, CONNECTICUT are hereby warned to meet at their polling place in sold Town on Tuesday, November 5, 1988, for the following purpose:

To cast their votes for Presidential and Vice Presidential Electors, Unled States Senator, Representative in Congress, State Senator, State Representative and Registrars of Vot-Notice is hereby given that the location of the politing place is as follows: COMMUNITY HALL, 222 BOLTON CENTER ROAD, BOLTON, CT

Voting machines will be used. The polls will be opened at six o'clock in the morning (& a.m.) and will remain open until eight o'clock in the evening (& p.m.). Dated at Bolton, Connecticut, this 24th day of October, 1988. CATHERINE K. LEINER Town Clerk of Bolton

INVITATION FOR BIDS Sealed bids will be received for the renovations of Mary Cheney Library, Manchester, Connecticut, at the Man-chester Municipal Bullding, General Services Office, 41 Center Street, Manchester, CT 06940, up to 11:00 A.M. on Dec. 8, 1988, at which time they will be publicly opened and read aloud.

and read aloud.

2. Sets of contract documents may be obtained at the General Services Office Manchester Municipal Building on and after Oct. 27, 1988. By depositing a check for \$50.00 per set of documents made payable to the Town of Manchester. Each General Contractor will be limited to two sets of documents. The deposit will be refunded upon return of the plans and specifications to the General Services Office, in good condition within two weeks after the bid opening for those contractors submitting a bid, and within one week of the date of issuance above to those General Contractors not intending to submit a bid.

Record copies of the Contract documents will be an illest. Record copies of the Contract documents will be on file at the Manchester Municipal Building, General Services Office, Manchester, Connecticut, and at the office of Bemis & Stpala, 46 Wethersfield Avenue, Hartford, Con-

 Each Bidder shall submit with his bid a bid band in an amount equal to 5% of the bid price. Each Bidder shall also present evidence of ability to pro-cure and pay for performance and labor and materials bands in the amount of 100% of the Contract price.

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Bid forms, plans and specifications are available at the General Services' office.

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ROCKVILLE. 1 bedroom

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ble December 1st. \$500

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TIL 6 P.M.

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84 MUSICAL ITEMS

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Long bed. Body good shape. New tires, bat-tery, lifters, timing chain. Needs engine. Asking \$500 or best offer. 871-7841.

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MORIARTY BROTHERS

Busing

Driver shortage aired in Coventry /3



Familiarity

Why kids voted the way they did /10

Manchester Herald

Manchester, Conn. - A City of Village Charm

Thursday, Nov. 3, 1988

Key states to give win, says Duke

By William M. Welch The Associated Press

Michael Dukakis, contending he's catching up in major states. said today he's ready for a dash to the finish line as voters take "a very strong second look at me. Front-runner George Bush desuggestions of racism.

fended his campaign against Five days from the election, the Democratic governor of Massachusetts and the Republican vice president took advantage of invitations to appear on morning network television programs to press their cases.

On NBC's "Today," Bush was asked about Democratic suggestions that his campaign had a House down to less than a week, racist tinge in that his speeches the candidates were focusing and commercials have emphaspredictably on the major indus trial states of Pennsylvania, ized the case of a black Massa-Onio. Illinois and New Jersey. chusetts convict who escaped while on furlough and attacked a-Maryland couple "There is no bigotry," Bush cans, with polls bringing only

said. "I oppose that furlough program ... but to go out as my opponent did ... and try to assign me something that is not in my heart, this charge of racism, is grossly unfair and untrue." running mate," he said. "Even though a lot of civil rights leaders possible. automatically endorse whoever think most of them know in their double-digit lead hearts that I am a decent

leave the tired baggage of bigotry

By Judd Everhart

Friday morning.

in New Haven

The Associated Press

Democratic presidential candi-

date Michael Dukakis makes

what is likely to be his last visit to

when he campaigns in Bridge-

port. Ansonia and Waterbury

meanwhile, is due in Fairfield on

Jackson campaigned for Dukakis

tradition by voting for Dukakis. "I look at the distortion and the

diversion and the commercialization of a process much too serious

to be reduced to one-liners ... and

fade-aways. Now Halloween i

over, let's take the mask off," he

Democratic Chairman John F

Droney Jr. said he was not

surprised at the attention being

paid to Connecticut because the

state "is crucial to the number of

states (Dukakis) has got to put

project the winner in Connecticut

by 8: 15 p.m. (election night) and

that'll be on the TV screens in

A Hartford Courant-University

nesday showed Bush leading

Dukakis by 9 percentage points

among Connecticut voters, 46

Plus, (the networks) will

He urged Democrats to look

Connecticut before the election percent to 37 percent with 17

paigning and uphold the Liberal to do it," Kezer said. "Plus, now

Republican George Bush, error of 3.5 percent.

Republican national chairman Frank Fahrenkopf said GOF tracking polls suggested Dukakis was running below what he called landslide victory for Bush is

Dukakis, in an interview on

"CBS This Morning," shrugged

off national polls showing him

well behind, saying that "we are

either tied or moving ahead" in

major states he needs to score an

He said 20 percent to 30 percent

whom to vote, and he

of voters have not finally decided

contended that as decision time

nears they "are taking a very

birthday today, said, "This one is

We're sprinting for the finish line

and we hope and expect that

The Democrats were in a

hurry-up offense; the Republi

good news, were trying to avoid a

going to go down to the wire.

Dukakis, celebrating his 55th

strong second look at me

upset victory

Recent nationwide polls show the Democraitc candidate is, I the GOP nominee holding a solid President Reagan was plan-locally owned roads and bridges honorable person who cares ning a final weekend return visit in the state need about \$8.8 billion to help his vice president. He worth of improvements and the

Lieberman packaging

sets campaign tone

- analysis, page 5

man of the state GOP, said she

was amazed that the poll virtu-

See CAMPAIGN, page 10 nicipalities wants the state to help in repairing their unsafe roads pay. and bridges is urgently needed."

Most Manchester area candiarelease from the conference of **Dukakis and Bush**

dates for state office reacted municipalities said. coolly today to the proposal. saying that the projected state from the 1989 General Assembly visiting Connecticut saying that the projected state budget deficit would play a large role in whether they would saying that the projected state budget deficit would play a large to repair local roads and bridges and has sent a copy of the release support the funding.

By Nancy Concelman

Manchester Herald

A DOT study completed earlier State Rep. James McCavathis year shows that more than 60 nagh. D-Manchester, said he Meotti and state Rep. John percent of local roads statewide could not comment in detail on Thompson, D-Manchester, could municipal roads require repair were in "very poor," "poor" or the proposal because he had not not be reached for comment this compared to more than 3,600 "fair" condition and about 85 received it, but that the current morning. Thompson's Republi- miles of state-owned roads, acpercent of local bridges were in state budget deficit would play a can opponent, Susan M. Buckno cording to the release.

MOCK ELECTION - Kris Cormier, a senior at

Manchester High School, votes this morning in a mock

election at the school. Voting began this morning and

to General Assembly candidates.

"poor" or "fair" condition.

But local taxpayers alone can- Legislature. not bear the estimated \$8.8 billion "We are going into a budget A study by the state Depart- for improvements needed to year and it is a very tight year." ment of Transportation says bring roads and bridges up to McCavanagh said. "acceptable" condition, accord-Republican Carl A. Zinsser of

voting machines.

"An aggressive, state-funded Manchester, who is attempting to Connecticut Conference of Mu- program to assist municipalities regain the seat he lost to state Sen. Michael Meotti, D-Glastonbury, in 1986, said he would support any improvements the state could afford, but he too CCM is seeking a commitment was concerned about the deficit.

Candidates cool to local-road spending

get any deeper into the hole."

Attorney Kevin O'Brien, said tiator, said at midmorning that he tween the lawyers for both sides

role in any decisions by the of Manchester, declined to comment on the proposal until she had In the release, CCM compares

was to continue through the afternoon. All MHS students

are eligible to vote on a full slate of candidates using two

the amount of funding the state for municipal roads. An estimated \$6.56 billion has been appropriated by the state since 1984 to cover \$6.56 billion worth of repairs to state-owned roads under a 10-year program while "It think it's really going to riated since 1984 to cover the depend on what happens with the estimated \$8.8 billion in repairs to deficit." Zinsser said. "We can't municipal roads and bridges, the

percent still undecided. The poll of 1,000 likely voters was conducted Oct. 23-30 had a margin of Eighth, town end deadlock — maybe

Pauline R. Kezer, vice chairwo- By Alex Girelli Manchester Herald

each in Connecticut since winning ally mirrored results of a poll two weeks ago when Bush had a 10-point lead among Connecticut ment with the town on sewer and are the town's legal representa-"If Dukakis hasn't produced fire jurisdiction now says he is tives in the negotiations and " osal to end the deadlock. movement after (several netsatisfied problems with the ac- LaBelle, district counsel, is the behind Bush's negative cam- work appearances) he's not going cord have been solved.

> About 150 women staged a Dukakis rally at the state Capitol Wednesday afternoon and listened to Lynn Cutler, vice chairmajor obstacle to a historic woman of the Democratic Naagreement to resolve differences tional Committee, say the between the two governments election would be close and that that have festered for decades. 'women will make the

difference." She accused Bush of hypocrisy versions" on issues like child care and education. Sen. Christopher J. Dodd, D. Index

Conn., said that Connecticut's 20 pages, 2 sections California when they still have a eight electoral votes "loom time" for a loss in Connecticut to Comics ______ 16 Opinion _____ 8-9 battled loyalist troops, and at of Connecticut poll released Wed- cost Dukakis the election. Connecticut is one of 18 states Local/State

district's legal representative.

counterproposal by Mayor Peter to which LaBelle referred. He neering considerations make ment Landers, a lawyer, said she always happens, whether it's P. DiRosa Jr. to resolve a said LaBelle was asked to submit such interconnections desirable. has some problems with the stumbling block over the latest the agreement to him and Penny date the district would occupy the in writing and they would in turn town-owned firehouse in Buck- submit it to their clients, the of district directors Tuesday land. That was said to be the last town, for consideration. LaBelle could not be contacted

today for comment. DiRosa, the town's chief nego- Tuesday afternoon session be-

Tripp said the counterproposal Director Joseph Tripp said But O'Brien said neither he nor trict and the town to connect to Landers, said today she has people are going to want to jump today that he was happy with a Penny have seen the agreement each other's sewers when engi-

> Tuesday deadline for DiRosa and Longest to resolve two problems agreement," she said. that were deadlocked after a

this morning that attorney Ste- has not heard from District A condition of the deadline was phen Penny received a call Director Samuel Longest, the that if it were not met the district
The Eighth Utilities District Tuesday from attorney John D. district's chief negotiator, since would begin negotiations to build director who pushed for a dead- LaBelle Jr., saying there is an they held an impromptu meeting a sewer for the planned \$70 line to settle a landmark agree- agreement. O'Brien and Penny Tuesday night at which DiRosa million mall in Buckland. Under submitted the key counterprop- the proposed agreement between

It was Tripp who, at a meeting town's lawyers. She declined to elaborate.

"I'm hopeful that we'll have an

Troops sent to end island coup

Sports ____ 11-14 officials said.

TODAY

_____2-5, 10 Television ____ 17 The Press Trust of India news troopers had not left. See STATE RACE, page 10 Lottery ____ 2 Weather ____ 2 agency said India "is rushing" President Maumoon Abdul

COLOMBO, Sri Lanka (AP) - paratroopers to assist the Maldi- Gayoom was safe and appealed to About 150 foreign gunmen trying vian government and has three the United States and neighborto overthrow the Maldives go- warships "ready to sail," but it ing India for assistance, accordcouple of hours to vote." Droney said.

California when they still nave a couple of hours to vote." Droney said it would be "one business — 18 Nation/World_6-7 vernment today seized several said the planes that will carry the ing to Indian and U.S. diplomats. of the great political crimes of all Classified _ 18-20 Obituaries — 2 top government officials and paratroopers hadn't left India.

U.S. officials said they were Indian government sources in reviewing the request. Focus ______ 15 People _____ 15 least 12 people were killed, New Dehli and Colombo also told The attackers arrived in Male, The Associated Press the para- capital of the archipelago nation,