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the finish line as voters take "a very strong second look at me. 93 CAMPERS/ TRAILERS Front-runner George Bush defended his campaign against suggestions of racism. **EXCELLENT** Condition Five days from the election, the Lakeworth, Florida. East Coast. 12 x 55, 2 Democratic governor of Massachusetts and the Republican vice bedroom mobile home. Central air, Florida room. In Adult Park. P.O. Box 272, Chaplin, Connecticut 06235, or call Florida, 407-965-013. president took advantage of invi-

tations 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 racist tinge in that his speeches and commercials have emphasized the case of a black Massachusetts convict who escaped while on furlough and attacked a-

Thursday, Nov. 3, 1988

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

Maryland couple "There is no bigotry," Bush 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

leave the tired baggage of bigotry

was running below what he called landslide victory for Bush is Recent nationwide polls show the Democraite candidate is, I the GOP nominee holding a solid think most of them know in their double-digit lead. hearts that I am a decent about race relations and will

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

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

House down to less than a week,

the candidates were focusing

trial states of Pennsylvania,

hurry-up offense; the Republi

cans, with polls bringing only

good news, were trying to avoid a

Republican national chairman

Frank Fahrenkopf said GOF

tracking polls suggested Dukakis

The Democrats were in a

predictably on the major indus

Onio. Illinois and New Jersey.

going to go down to the wire.

Dukakis, celebrating his 55th

strong second look at me

upset victory

Dukakis and Bush 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

By Judd Everhart The Associated Press

Democratic presidential candidate Michael Dukakis makes what is likely to be his last visit to Connecticut before the election percent to 37 percent with 17

Republican George Bush, error of 3.5 percent. meanwhile, is due in Fairfield on Friday morning. each in Connecticut since winning ally mirrored results of a poll two Jackson campaigned for Dukakis

in New Haven He urged Democrats to look 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 is

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

Plus, (the networks) will project the winner in Connecticut by 8: 15 p.m. (election night) and

A Hartford Courant-University nesday showed Bush leading Dukakis by 9 percentage points among Connecticut voters, 46

Lieberman packaging sets campaign tone - analysis, page 5

Pauline R. Kezer, vice chairwo- By Alex Girelli man of the state GOP, said she The visits will be the fourth for was amazed that the poll virtu-

"If Dukakis hasn't produced movement after (several netbehind Bush's negative cam- work appearances) he's not going cord have been solved. paigning and uphold the Liberal to do it," Kezer said. "Plus, now

> About 150 women staged a Dukakis rally at the state Capitol Wednesday afternoon and listened to Lynn Cutler, vice chairwoman of the Democratic National Committee, say the election would be close and that 'women will make the

difference." She accused Bush of hypocrisy versions" on issues like child care and education.

that'll be on the TV screens in Conn., said that Connecticut's 20 pages, 2 sections California when they still have a eight electoral votes "loom of Connecticut poll released Wed- cost Dukakis the election.

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Familiarity

Why kids voted

the way they did /10

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

was to continue through the afternoon. All MHS students are eligible to vote on a full slate of candidates using two voting machines.

Candidates cool to local-road spending By Nancy Concelman

Manchester Herald

ment of Transportation says bring roads and bridges up to Connecticut Conference of Mu- program to assist municipalities

dates for state office reacted municipalities said. coolly today to the proposal. saying that the projected state from the 1989 General Assembly support the funding.

"poor" or "fair" condition. But local taxpayers alone can- Legislature. not bear the estimated \$8 8 billion A study by the state Depart- for improvements needed to

"acceptable" condition, accord-"An aggressive, state-funded See CAMPAIGN, page 10 Connecticut Connecti pay. and bridges is urgently needed."

Most Manchester area candiarelease from the conference of

CCM is seeking a commitment was concerned about the deficit. to General Assembly candidates. A DOT study completed earlier State Rep. James McCava-

role in any decisions by the of Manchester, declined to comment on the proposal until she had "We are going into a budget

year and it is a very tight year."

McCavanagh said. Republican Carl A. Zinsser of Manchester, who is attempting to 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

get any deeper into the hole."

Attorney Kevin O'Brien, said tiator, said at midmorning that he tween the lawyers for both sides

In the release, CCM compares the amount of funding the state state-owned roads to the amount for municipal roads. An esti mated \$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 release said

this year shows that more than 60 nagh. D-Manchester, said he Meotti and state Rep. John More than 15,700 miles of 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.

when he campaigns in Bridgeport. Ansonia and Waterbury tonight. Eighth, town end deadlock — maybe

Manchester Herald

ment with the town on sewer and are the town's legal representafire jurisdiction now says he is tives in the negotiations and "osal to end the deadlock.

satisfied problems with the ac- LaBelle, district counsel, is the people are going to want to jump today that he was happy with a Penny have seen the agreement each other's sewers when engialways 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 major obstacle to a historic

Sen. Christopher J. Dodd, D. Index time" for a loss in Connecticut to Comics ______ 16 Opinion _____ 8-9 battled loyalist troops, and at

date the district would occupy the in writing and they would in turn land. That was said to be the last town, for consideration. LaBelle could not be contacted

district's legal representative.

today for comment. DiRosa, the town's chief nego- Tuesday afternoon session be-

town-owned firehouse in Buck- submit it to their clients, the of district directors Tuesday

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 weeks ago when Bush had a director who pushed for a dead- LaBelle Jr., saying there is an they held an impromptu meeting a sewer for the planned \$70 10-point lead among Connecticut 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 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 also concerns allowing the dis- Another district director, Ellen counterproposal by Mayor Peter to which LaBelle referred. He neering considerations make ment Landers, a lawyer, said she 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

Connecticut is one of 18 states Local/State Sports ____ 11-14 officials said. ______2-5, 10 Television ____ 17

agreement to resolve differences

between the two governments

TODAY

that have festered for decades.

See STATE RACE, page 10 Lottery ____ 2 Weather ____ 2 agency said India "is rushing" President Maumoon Abdul

The Press Trust of India news troopers had not left.

The Associated Press the para- capital of the archipelago nation,

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 cight electron votes from Business — 18 Nation/World_6-7 vernment today seized several said the planes that will carry the said the planes that will be said to be said to 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,

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Dated at Bolton, Connecticut, this 24th day of October, 1988.

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Sealed bids will be received for the renovations of Mary Cheney Library, Manchester, Connecticut, at the Man-chester Municipal Building, 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.

Recard copies of the Confract documents will be on file at the Manchester Municipal Building, General Services Office, Manchester, Connecticut, and at the office of Bemis & Sipala, 40 Wethersfield Avenue, Hartford, Con-

Each Bidder shall submit with his bid a bid bond in an amount equal to 5% of the bid price.

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and read aloud.

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RECORD

Open discussion scheduled

The Mental Health Association of Connecticut will sponsor an open discussion on "Mental Illness and Self Help." The discussion, to be held Monday from 7 to 9 p.m. at Center Congregational Church, will be lead by Karen A. Kangas, a recovering manic ressive and a member of the Connecticut Panel of Recovering People.

Holiday treats available at library

The Andover Public Library is now accepting orders for "Holiday Treat Trays," a 9-inch plate of holiday cookies and treats. The plates, which cost \$5, are part of a fundraiser sponsored by the Andover Friends of the Library. The decorated plates can be picked up early in

December. The deadline for ordering is Dec. 3. People may order the plates by signing up at the library or by calling 742-7428.

Basketball registration slated

Registration for Bolton Youth Basketball will be held Monday and Wednesday in the All Purpose Room of the Elementary School. Registration will be taken between the hours of 7 and 8:30 p.m. Youth basketball is open to boys and girls who are Bolton residents in grades 1 to 8.

A parent must accompany his/her child and sign a arental consent form. A current Bolton Recreation Card and \$5 for registration is needed in order to participate. The cards will be sold for \$10 the night of

Group to hear specialists

The Tourette Syndrome Support Group of Eastern onnecticut will meet Wednesday at St. George's Episcopal Church, Bolton. The group will hear two peakers from the Yale Child Study Center Tourette Indrome Specialty Clinic

movement disorder which affects less than 100,000 Americans

School to host mini-fair

The Manchester High School Guidance Department will sponsor a Vocational-Technical Mini-Fair in Room G-1 Wednesday from 9:30 a.m. to noon. Representatives from several schools with vocational or technical programs will be in attendance.

Public Meetings

Meetings scheduled tonight.

Manchester

Cheney National Historic District Commission, Probate Court, 4:30 p.m.

Coventry

Economic Development Commission, Town Office Building, 8 p.m.

Current Quotations

Please, if you have my child, please return Annette Jones-Thomas, mother of Christopher Michael Jones, a 6-day-old premature infant who was kidnapped from a hospital in Little

"I don't know for a fact that the Stalin archives haven't been destroyed. I do know that some very mportant documents have disappeared." - Yuri N. Afanasyev, director of Moscow's State Historical Archives Institute, saying the Hitler-Stalin pact that helped precipitate World War II has disappeared along with other documents from the Soviet Union's national archives.

have always believed that an accused person is nnocent until proved guilty. I wish the rest of America agreed with me." — Tobacco heiress Doris Duke, after agreeing to put up \$5 million bail for Imelda Marcos, referring to the way the U.S. overnment has treated the former Philippine first ady and her husband.

Lottery

Weather

Winning numbers drawn Wednesday in lotteries around New England. Connecticut daily: 005. Play Four: 2874. Massachusetts daily: 9682. Megabucks: 4-10-14-

Rhode Island daily: 8557. Grand Lottery: 037-0573-62748-401895.

Adopt a pet: Ziggy or Zeke

Once again there were no dogs at the pound awaiting adoption. Dog Warden Richard Rand had nine dogs at the pound Tuesday, all of which had owners. The dog pound is located on town property off

warden is at the pound weekdays from noon to I p.m. There is also someone at the pound from 6 to 9 p.m. Monday through Friday. The phone number at the pound is 643-6642. Residents can also call the police department at

There is a \$5 fee to adopt a dog and the new owner must have the dog licensed. Before being licensed the dog must have its rables shot. Aid to Helpless Animals Inc., a Bloomfield-

based group, has many cats and kittens for which members are trying to find good homes. This week the group is featuring two cats named Ziggy and Zeke. The cats have been neutered and have had their current shots. One is white with touches of

black and the other is black with touches of white. They are currently being kept at a veterinary Anyone interested in adopting a cat or kitten should call any of the following numbers:

742-9666, 242-2156 or 623-0489. The Glastonbury unit of Protectors of Animals is also seeking good homes for the animals its



Ziggy and Zeke

members take in, especially the many stray cats and kittens. The unit urgently needs volunteers who are willing to accept phone calls from people who find stray cats and to refer them to people who are looking for a pet.

Both animal welfare organizations are run entirely by volunteers and the Glastonbury group especially needs people willing to help. Call

daughter and son-in-law, Susan

Netherlands; and several nieces

A memorial service will be held

Friday at 1 p.m. at Bolton

Congregational Church. There

Funeral Home, 400 Main St., is in

are no calling hours. The Holmes

Memorial donations may

brary, Bolton Center Road, Bol-

In Memoriam

who passed away on November 3,

Always remembered.

Mary Jarvis, Carol Buffington,

Lawrence J. Jarvis

In Memoriam

In sad and loving memory of Bea-

trice A. Little, who passed away on

It seems so strange that those

And those we love the best,

Are just the ones God calls away,

Sadly Missed,

Family of John McHugh

In Memoriam

Wilber T. Little who passed away

You are still beside us in all we do,

Your memories will guide and

But it's not the same since we

lost you.

Sadly Missed

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memory of Lawrence A. Jarvis.

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Obituaries

Rachel Barnes

Rachel (Symington) Barnes, 89, of Wallingford, formerly of Manchester, widow of Charles S. 1988) at Meriden-Wallingford

Manchester-Vernon area. She was a graduate of the Middlesex School of Nursing, Class of 1926. At the time of her retirement, she was a supervisor for the Man- children; and several nieces and chester Public Health Nurses Association. She was a member the Eastern Star, for more than 55 years. She was a member of outh United Methodist Church. She is survived by a daughter. Charlotte B. Cooke of Wallingford; a son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Charles S. Barnes III of Westbrook; three grand-

children; four great- to 9 p.m. grandchildren; two sisters, Edna Carsten of Branford and Marie made to the American Cancer Verbrugge of Manasquan, N.J.: and several nieces and nephews. A graveside service will be held Saturday at 11 a.m. at Center Cemetery, East Hartford, with the Rev. Dr. Shephard Johnson ciating. There are no calling Bolton,

hours. The Newkirk & Whitney

Funeral Home, 318 Burnside

Ave., East Hartford, is in charge Memorial donations may be made to the Ashlar Village Grant and Aid Fund, Ashlar Village, Cheshire Road, Wallingford

Omer Coutu Omer Coutu, 59, of Newington, father of David M. Coutu of Manchester, died Wednesday

Ken Niles

Deaths Elsewhere

SANTA MONICA, Calif. (AP)

Ken Niles, whose "Theater of

he Mind" was one of radio's first

ive dramas and whose voice was

nouncer for "The Abbott and

Costello Show," died of natural

Niles started "Theater of the

Mind" in Los Angeles in the 1920s.

Such dramas as "Witches' Tales"

and "Catherine the Great" fol-

causes Monday. He was 81.

(Nov. 2, 1988) at Hartford

in New Hampshire; four grand-

Besides his son, he is survived by his wife, Sandy (Senofonte) Coutu; three daughters, Mrs. Kathi A. Cale and Mrs. Sandra M. She was born in Manchester ford, and Mrs. Mary J. Pollock of and lived most of her life in the New Britain; three brothers, Roland Coutu, Adrien Coutu an Fernand Coutu, all in New Hampshire: a sister. Aline Dion

The funeral will be Saturday at of Temple Chapter 53, Order of 8:45 a.m. from the Newington Memorial Funeral Home, 20 Bonair Ave., Newington, with a Mass of Christian burial at 9:30 a.m. in St. Mary's Church, Buria will be in West Meadow Cemetery, Newington, at the conven-ience of the family. Calling hours are Friday from 2 to 4 p.m. and 7

Memorial donations may be Society, 670 Prospect St., Hart-

Dorls Shearer

Shearer, died Monday (Oct. 31, 1988) at her home. She had lived in Rolton fo nearly 40 years, having lived previously in Manchester. She had worked at the Travelers Insurance Co., Hartford. She was member of the Bolton Senior Citizens' Club, the Connecticu Horticultural Society and Bolton Congregational Church. She was

a volunteer at Bentley Memorial Library, Bolton. She is survived by her son, John

lowed, over the objections of producers who didn't think listen-

ers would tune into a drama

couldn't see, said Niles' brother

performed by actors they

Ken Niles also was the pro-

ducer and host, with famed gossip

columnist Louella Parsons, of "Hollywood Hotel." The show,

which featured interviews with

film stars and highlights from

selected movies, was believed to

Life must go on, we know it's true. Shearer of Seattle, Wash.; a

Family of John H. McHugh

Niles also was heard on "Beu-"The Camel Caravan," "The Danny Kaye Show," "Kay Kyser's Kollege of Musical Knowledge," "Big Town," "The Life of Riley" and "Take It or Leave It." The latter show, with its \$64 question, became the forerunner of television's popular "The \$64,000 Question" game

song "Hooray for Hollywood."

Police Roundup

Man arrested after accident

An East Hartford man was arrested this morning and charged with possession of drug paraphernalia and evading responsibility after he drove a car into a stop sign on Green Road, police said. Scott P. McCabe, 19, of 22 High Court, East

Hartford, was traveling west on Green Road at around 1 a.m. when he drove a car around a curve too fast, slid on a pile of wet leaves and hit a stop sign at the corner of Green Road and Summit Street, police said. No one was injured, police said. McCabe left the scene and was found on Hudson Street changing a tire, police said. McCabe told

police he was not driving the car, but later admitted

ne was driving because the owner had been

drinking, police said. Police said they saw a scale, pipe and razor blade n the glove compartment and a clip used to hold narijuana cigarettes attached to McCabe's boot. McCabe was charged with operating a motor responsibility and possession of drug paraphernalia, police said

He was held on \$500 cash bond and is scheduled to appear in Manchester Superior Court today

Man turns self in

A Manchester man turned himself in to police Wednesday on a warrant charging him with third-degree assault, police said.

An arrest warrant for Mark Napolitano, 18, of 11 Hathaway Lane, Manchester, was issued Oct. 28 in connection with an Oct. 9 incident at the Manchester Parkade during which Napolitano reportedly punched and kicked another man, according to the

Police reports said Napolitano walked up to the man, who was sitting in a car, and after a brief exchange of words, punched the man in the face. The driver told police he didn't know Napolitano. according to the report. Napolitano also got into the driver's car and damaged the steering wheel and other parts, police

Napolitano is also charged with second-degree criminal mischief and was released on \$1,000 non-surety bond. He is scheduled to appear in Manchester Superior Court Monday, police said

Teen charged in fight

A Manchester teen-ager was arrested Wednesday after a fight at Manchester High School, police said. Walter Scott. 17, of 466 W. Middle Turnpike, got into a fight with a couple of other students Wednesday, police said. No one was seriously injured during the incident, which is still under vestigation, police said. Scott was charged with third-degree assault and

scheduled to appear in Manchester Superior Court today, police said. Details were not available on the incident Scott was also arrested Oct. 12 and charged with

two counts of third-degree assault after he reportedly hit two teen-agers on Main Street, police

Man arrested on warrant

An Enfield man was arrested in Enfield Department charging him with seconddegree failure to appear, police said. Dean A. Berry, 25, of 39 Lincoln St., Enfield, was

picked up by Enfield police at his home and brought to Manchester, police said. He was held on \$500 cash Police did not have information on the charges against Berry. The warrant was issued June 29.

State Police in Montville also served a warrant against Berry for failure to appear, but also did not have information available on the original charges. Berry appeared in court today, police said. been called.

Thoughts

A colleague of mine left his congregation after many years of effective ministry. I asked him how the leaving process was going, between himself and oners. He said some people are really surprising him. Every once in a while someone be the first program to use the comes to thank him for something he said or did, many years ago. He was really surprised by all the things he did which helped people out. But he was disappointed he was only now finding out.

I said I thought that was too bad. Because if they had thanked him right away for what he did or said, then he would have been strengthened and supported all these years. Perhaps at his next parish he could talk about "lost opportunities." It's too bad significant persons in our life have to leave, before we thank them for how they have touched our lives.

Who are the people in your life you still have time

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

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Osella: Review Main St.

By Andrew Yurkovsky Manchester Herald

Republican Director Ronald Osella thinks now is a good time to review the Main Street reconstruction project to see whether any changes in the current plans Osella said today that he was

especially concerned about a bypass road through the northsouth leg of Purnell Place and about proposed sidewalk extensions for pedestrians on the newly reconstructed Main Street. "I think it's worth revisiting." Osella said. "There's no problem

with looking at decisions that were made in the past. They're not cast in concrete. Osella emphasized that he was not proposing the abandonment of the entire reconstruction project. He said that regrading the

sidewalks were necessary in downtown. The reconstruction project has been revised a few times since it was proposed more than a decade ago. The first proposal, a \$4 million plan, was approved by the Board of Directors in 1982 after a public hearing, but it was rejected by the Department of Transportation because of the cost of some of its provisions. The current proposal was ap-

roadway and installation of new

proved two or three years ago. Assistant Town Manager Steven R. Werbner said. Osella raised questions about Coventry airs school bus problems the Main Street reconstruction project during Tuesday's meeting of the town Board of Direc-By Jacqueline Bennett tors, after Town Manager Robert B. Weiss had told the directors that he had received a letter from

asking whether the town was prepared to go forward with the Weiss said Wednesday he would tell the official the town was prepared to go ahead with the

a state transportation official

The \$15 million reconstruction is a town project, but it is being financed mainly by state and federal grants. The town's share In response to Osella's concerns. Weiss said Wednesday that

he would schedule a workshop on the Main Street reconstruction to provide details on the project. He stressed that the workshop would Weiss said that no date or time had been set for the workshop yet. Osella had suggested Tuesday that another public hearing migh

to decide whether to hold another such hearing Osella today questioned the need for the bypass road, and he also questioned the wisdom of installing the sidewalk exten-

be in order. He said today that it

would be up to the other directors

concerns," said LeClerc. Oguschewitz said the core of

COVENTRY - Officials of the bus company that serves the school system told angry parents and officials Wednesday they are working to correct a shortage of bus drivers that has contributed to late bus runs and poor service.

Laidlaw Transit Inc., based in "I've hired three new drivers Madison, was the subject of complaints during a meeting of a subcommittee on transportation of the Board of Education

IMITATION - Patrick Quish, a fifth-grader at St. James

School, performs with Mallory Bagwell of Falls Village

Wednesday during a performance of the Mime &

"We are here to discuss concerns with bus service. Late arrivals to school and children getting home late, not enough drivers, and complaints from the middle school about transport of their sports teams." John Fleming, chairman of

Other committee members are Board of Education members Kathleen Ryan and Ellen Sullivan Also present were Edward A.

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LeClerc, director of operations for Laidlaw and Michael Collins. division manager for the com- picked up at all and other times pany. Heidi Oguschewitz. the the buses had been 45 minutes to company's local manager, also one hour late bringing them to "I believe we have straight- some sports teams at the middle

Jack Thompson Is There!

ened out a lot of the problems. We school scheduled to compete out in the state, including Windham

the problem was a shortage of drivers and a difficulty recruiting them. There had been only 10 drivers transporting children when there should have been 13.

and hopefully the problems will be resolved." Oguschewitz said. According to Gordon Lustila. the newly hired business manager for the Board of Education.

who also oversees school transportation, criminal and driving record checks are being run on tion can vote to approve their hiring next week.

Pamela Sewell, a former member of the Board of Education, criticized the company's representatives for providing what she called poor service.

Sewell complained that one time her children had not been school and home. She also said

pany did not send enough buses for all the children goes to school officials and the

town. Fleming said coaches had

not always provided Oguschewitz with an accurate number of teams needing transportation. In addition, he said the town has a number of dirt roads in bad

"Some of them aren't even fit to drive a tank on." said Fleming. Lawrence Mickel, Board of those drivers. If they do not have large company, took over last records of criminal or driving year we were assured we would will ask the Board to have a before he was released. Four get the same quality service we profes had been. But we're not. We're

not getting good quality service. We're not getting what we're Laidlaw is a national company. It took over for the local M&J line

Movement Program. The mimes performed at St. James

School and the Keeney Street School.

that had served the town, in ham were not available for January Laidlaw serves 41 towns comment this morning

have tried to address specific of town had been bumped from and Ellington The town contract riding the buses when the com- with Laidlaw expires in 1990. where we can't seem to get Fleming said some of the drivers. Coventry is one." said

hour, he said. Resident Roland Green said the more people willing to work."

As a former bus driver for the acting as a substitute recently in an effort to help out. He also Norwalk Hospital, where he was asked the committee to look into treated in a hyperbaric chamber Education chairman, said before the possibility that the town to restore the balance of oxygen the meeting. "When Laidlaw, this maintain its own bus service, Fleming agreed and said they the hospital for almost a week

Anthony Littizio, business man-

responsibility for the problems Collins. Drivers are paid \$7 to 8 an

shortage of drivers was "a myth." Green said, "Perhaps if you paid them better, you'd get town. Green said he has been taken by helicopter from Man-

done on the feasibility of the idea.

ager for Ellington schools, said the town has had few problems Officials in the town of Wind

2 firms fined in poisoning

By Michele Noble Manchester Herald

Two East Windsor companies have been fined by the federal Occupational Safety and Health Administration in connection with the poisoning by carbon monoxide of five workers during renovations at a Manchester bank in September.

Brenda Gordon, an industrial hygiene supervisor in charge of the OSHA investigation, said Wednesday that the two companies — Daniels Electric and Winn Construction Inc. — were fined \$840 and \$700 respectively on Oct 25 for three violations of worksafety practices. Gordon said Construction received a lower fine because it is a smaller company. Officials from both companies refused to comment

The companies were fined for not warning their workers about the possibility of carbon monoxide poisoning while working with a gasoline-powered engine, overexposing their workers to carbon monoxide, and failing to train employees on the proper use of ventilation and other procedures to avoid overexposure. Gordon

On Sept. 7. five workers from both companies collapsed from overexposure to the poisonous gas while using a gasoline powered concrete-cutting saw to cut grooves in the floor of the Manchester Parkade branch of the Connecticut Bank and Trust lation of a new computer system According to the report issued by OSHA, fans used to ventilate

the bank were delivered by the

Town of Manchester Fire Depart-

ment after several of the workers had already collapsed. Deputy Fire Chief Robert Bycholski told OSHA officials in September that besides open doors and windows. the workers had no other type of ventilation from the fumes One of the workers for Daniels Electric who collapsed, Clifford Sander of Springfield, Mass., was chester Memorial Hospital to in his blood. Sander remained at

who were also overcome refused hospitalization, officials said at Regulations allow only eight hours of exposure to 50 parts per

Manchester Memorial Hospital

and released. Two other worker

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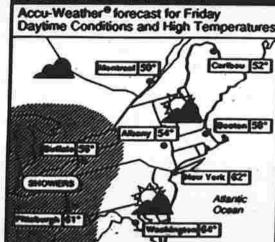
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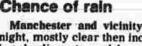
Manchester and vicinity: Tonight, mostly clear then increasing cloudiness toward dawn. Low 33 to 38. Friday, mostly cloudy. A 40 percent chance of showers in the afternoon. High near 60. Outlook for Saturday, chance of

West Coastal, East Coastal: Tonight, mostly clear then in-creasing cloudiness after midnight. Low 40 to 45. Friday, mostly cloudy. A 40 percent chance of showers in the afternoon. High near 60. Outlook for Saturday, chance of showers. High around 60.

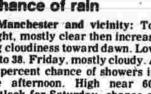
Northwest Hills: Tonight

mostly clear then increasing cloudiness toward dawn. Low 30

to 35. Friday, mostly cloudy.



showers. High around 60.







Today's weather picture was drawn by Jessica Nalette who lives at 203 New Road, Tolland, and attends the Cornerstone Christian School.

Manchester Herald

Teen back in hospital after pain

By Nancy Concelman Manchester Herald

A Manchester teen-ager who returned home from the hospital Sunday after having problems with his transplanted heart went back today for a checkup because of head and leg pains, his mother

Richard "Danny" Stence, 16, of 360 Oakland St. began rejecting his heart in mid-October and was put on a two-week treatment to reverse the rejection and allow the heart to recover from the

His mother, Deborah Stence, said today she believes the drugs used during the treatment may have lowered Danny's resistance and he may have caught the flu. "He's just having some real pain in his head and in his leg." Deborah said Wednesday

"I don't think this is the heart." she said this morning

Danny was discharged Sunday from Columbia Presbyterian Medical Center in New York City after more than two weeks there Doctors believed the treatment had been successful. Deborah Stence said earlier this week

The results of tests to determine the extent of damage to Danny's heart from the transplant rejection weren't available. she said.

Danny returned to school this week and was out for Halloween fonday, she said.

Danny, a native of Manchester, was born with heart trouble. He received a heart transplant three years ago and has had rejection episodes in the past. Deborah

Danny's plight has resulted in a donation of \$200 from fellow students at Manchester High School and \$200 from Kathy and Tony Soutos, owners of the Bel-Amis Restaurant on Buckland Road in South Windsor. The money will be donated to the National Heart Assist Transplant Fund and will help pay for Danny's and other patients'



HOLIDAY FAIR — Stella Pardo, left, and Cecilia Ott stand among some of the handcrafted items which will be available at the annual Holiday Fair sponsored by St. John the Baptist Polish National Catholic Church. The fair will be held Friday from 5 to 9 p.m. and Saturday from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Lithuanian Hall, 24 Golway St. Dinners will be served the same time in the church hall, 23

reported.

ECHS accreditation renewed

science and religion.

been accredited for another 10 mund said. Reports were made years, said Principal Peg on the school's philosophy, objec-

The school was notified of the eccreditation by the New Eng-Colleges Inc. of Winchester, Mass., about three weeks ago, Siegmund said Wednesday. The accreditation is the culmination of a two-year self-study and a visit by association representatives in March, she said "You know you're a good school," she said, "but it's nice to have someone (confirm).

ports by the staff and the visiting

East Catholic High School has every facet of the school. Sieg- years to schools that meet the association's criteria, though interim reports are due every few Reports also were made on each The purpose of accreditation is department, including business. to have a standard of quality foreign languages, guidance,

education that can be measured by an impartial organization, he The visiting committee gave high praise to East Catholic in "Does the school in fact do what most categories, Siegmund said it says it does?" Bradley said. "It's not a rubber stamp by any

Manchester High School has applied for another 10 years of accredidation. RHAM High School in Hebron recently had its director of the association, said five-year interim report accepted

Board OKs stairs to Hockanum

the addition of electives to the

social studies curriculum are

already in progress, she wrote in

Richard Bradley, executive

a newsletter to parents.

Linear Park hiking trail.

directors to submit proposals to

the state for spending the \$1.4

The Board of Directors Tuesday approved \$63,233 to build a set Park Committee develops and of stairs from the Union Street Bridge down to the Hockanum River and other work, but the expense will probably be reimbursed by the state.

In another development, Douglas H. Smith, chairman of the Hockanum River Linear Park Committee said at a meeting of will again ask that funds for another stairway on the other the state grant be used to side of the river be taken from a \$1.4 million state grant for linear park improvements. That grant

construction workers and injured paper reported

maintains the Hockanum River river. At last week's Hockanum River Linear Park Advisory Smith is also a member of the Committee meeting. Smith asked Hockanum River Linear Park that a stairway be built on the Advisory Committee, a separate other side, but his request was bo board appointed by the town acted on.

town officials and Mayor Peter P. million grant to improve and DiRosa Jr. to consider the r develop the trail. That committee voted last week to propose that quest now that state funding is available reimburse the town for the \$63,233

The parking lot and stairway will be built during the recon-The \$63,233 covers the cost of a struction of the Union Street will probably pay for the \$63,233 parking lot near the bridge for bridge, which probably won't access to the linear park, the begin until spring

City being asked for \$3 million in L'Ambiance settlement

city of Bridgeport is being asked to contribute up to \$3 million to families of the victims of the L'Ambiance building collapse as part of a mediated settlement. according to a published report. The proposal calls for the city to pay the victims' families \$1 million plus as much as \$2 million in property taxes generated by

any development on the site. The Telegram newspaper reported

Under the proposal, the city 16, resulted in a flurry of lawsuits expenses from the April 23, 1987. collapse of the partially completed apartment building, the working with the parties involved newspaper, quoting unnamed The payment to the city would come from a fund established by

the court, the newspaper

The mediation panel has been in an effort to work out a settlement that would avoid

Bridgeport Mayor Thomas W. Bucci and City Attorney Lawrence J. Merly also refused to lengthy and expensive litigation. discuss details Details were unavailable on the "Any talk of the settlement is amount of money other defendpremature." Bucci said. Meadow and U.S. District the profits going to the victims ants are being asked to pay in the Judge Robert C. Zampano, the

Superior Court Judge Frank S. team, are scheduled to meet with would get \$300,000 to cover against the city, developers and Meadow, a member of the media- the city's Common Council Nov. tion team, declined comment on 15 to outline the settlement proposal for the city. Any settlement plan requires Common Council ratification Last month, the judges pro-

posed constructing a new apart-L'Ambiance Plaza with some of



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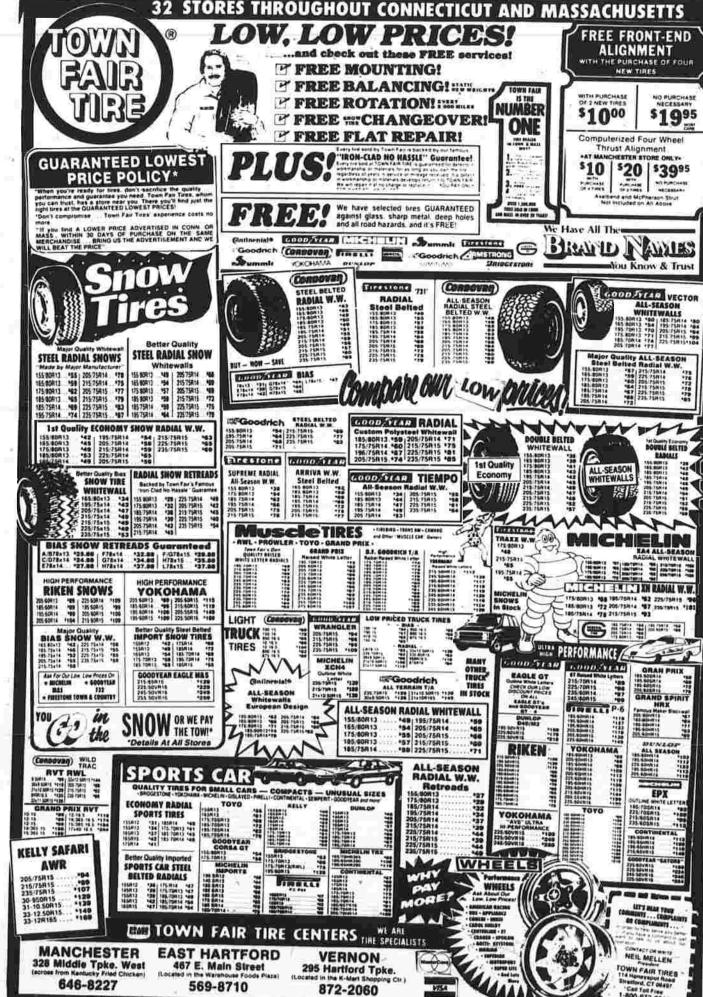
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CAMPAIGN NOTEBOOK

Bates replies to filer

State Rep. Donald F. Bates, D-East Hartford, said today a campaign flier distributed by his opponent. Paul R. Munns. is using "scare tactics" in the 9th Assembly District campaign. Bates said in a news releases that the

literature makes "dishonest claims" concerning his voting record. Several references are particularly misleading, he said. "During the 1988 legislative session, I supported a bill that prevents the state Board of Education from instituting any form of mandatory student busing without majority approval from the General Assembly," Bates said, "I do not support forced busing. I will not vote for it. Period." Bates said he opposed two amendments mentioned in the campaign piece; both were voted down: one because it would have resulted in higher taxes on people in his district, and the other because it would have been unconstitutional Bates also said he has fought for

Buckno: Reform lottery

measures to reduce crime

Susan Buckno, the Republican candidate in Manchester's 13th Assembly District. said today that if she is elected she will introduce reforms to the state's lottery

system. "The ongoing controversy surrounding the lottery in recent months has created a lack of trust between the citizens of the state and the commission," she said in a news release. "This must be corrected immediately. Last week it was announced that the vendor providing service to our lottery system was fined in excess of \$1 million. Obviously, there is some work to

Buckno said she proposes that the commission be required to make quarterly reports on sources of income and expenditures of the agency: to make quarterly reports on vendors who are paid more than \$100,000.00 annually: amd that education should be a prime target of revenues generated by the lottery.

Dodd: 'I need the money' HARTFORD (AP) - Democratic U.S.

Senate challenger Joseph I. Lieberman once again is finding that when he targets Republican Sen. Lowell P. Weicker Jr. on an issue, he often hits the Connecticut

endorsements, in which a promi-

nent advocate for crime victims

was omitted because he did not

For All Political Committee, "All

who replied came out pro-public and pro-victim as we see it," he

tims since his daughter was

complete the group's



for Democratic candidates at Yale University in New Haven Wednesday. Jackson was the featured speaker at the rally. At left is Francisco Borges, state treasurer.

junior senator. Democrat Christopher J.

Dodd disagreed Wednesday with Lieberman over the challenger's attack on Weicker's acceptance of speaking fees and is attendance record. Dodd said his attendance record was

about 90 percent, the same as Weicker's. and also said he needs the money he gets from speaking engagements and he has no plans to stop taking it On the question of honoraria, Dodd noted

that "USA Today listed the wealthiest members of the Senate. I rank 100th. "A guy who comes from the wealthiest state is the poorest senator - not a bad combination." Dodd told the Journal Inquirer of Manchester. "I need it. This isn't fun and games for me.

Jackson rallies Dems

NEW HAVEN (AP) - The Rev. Jesse Jackson, in a passionate appeal to voters to uphold the Liberal tradition, joined the state's top Democrats in urging party members to unite behind Michael Dukakis on Election Day "We've got to run this race all the way."

Jackson said Wednesday night before an overflow crowd at Yale's Battell Chapel. "I call upon young America tonight to

prosecutor who has worked in the 'was confused by lawyers' appar

Garland said Lewis was chosen day. He said he returned it

Jackson, who is on a whirlwind trip around the country to drum up votes for Dukakis and other Democratic candidates. spent most of his 45-minute speech lashing out at Republican George Bush Carberry sees threat

come alive. Whenever young America

comes alive. America gets better." he said

Glenn Carberry, Republican candidate in the 2nd Congressional District seat, held a news conference Friday at the state boat aunch in New London to discuss the threat of illegal garbage dumping.

"This threat is twofold. First, we have the bulky waste problem - abandoned cars. appliances, and household garbage. Second. we must tackle the problem of illegal dumping in our waters." Carberry said in a news release.

Carberry called for a statewide clearinghouse for reporting illegal dumping and for additional funds for the Department of Environmental Protection to enforce these

"As far as illegal dumping in Long Island Sound and other waters is concerned, the Congress can pass all the laws it wants, but without adequate funding for the Coast Guard, it's just a waste of time," he said. Carberry is challenging Rep. Sam

Blumenthal, who served in the

state House of Representatives

from 1984 to 1987 and is servin

his first term in the state Senate

ticut from 1977 to 1981. As a

of Connecticut and later served as

sion's proposals on victims

Lieberman effort sets the tone for Senate campaign

By Christopher Callahan The Associated Press

HARTFORD - Democrat Joseph I. Lieberman has attempted and largely succeeded — to set the agenda in the day-to-day news coverage of the Senate race. Lieberman, following a stra-

presidential candidates, is selecting a single message for each day and crafting campaign stops. news conferences and sometimes new ads around the day's theme. Meanwhile, Republican Sen. Lowell P. Weicker, despite polls that indicate his political career is in serious jeopardy, has chosen - his aides say consciously - not to follow that type of campaign

tegy similar to that used by the

packaging. The three-term incumbent instead is sticking exclusively with traditional visits to shopping malls, factory gates, railroad stations and the like.

Some Weicker strategists don't always agree, but he runs the campaign his way. And, they say, the senator's success record - he has never lost an election in his 26-year political career — is hard

to dispute "That's the way it's been through the whole campaign, but that's the way he wants it." said Weicker spokeswoman Chris Janis. "He feels that people know

who he is and what he stands for." But the result, even Weicker aides concede, is that Lieberman's single-message strategy comes through in the local news coverage of the campaign more effectively than the campaigning of Weicker, who may hit on a wide variety of topics during a series of campaign stops that have no common thread. Weicker has not even planned a news conference for the campaign's final week. while Lieberman has daily meet-

ings with local reporters. Weicker aides say the senator has not changed tactics, even in the face of polls showing him deadlocked with Lieberman and Rights group doesn't back victim advocate the race still very much up for grabs, because he has extraordiary confidence in his person-toerson campaigning ability. "I'm sorry we didn't hear from is unchallengeable." Blumenthal formance on the campaign trail. Dick Blumenthal." Garland said said. "I will continue to work for Wednesday. "I have great re- victims' rights notwithstanding likening his reception by voters to that accorded to a charismatic

rock star.

News Analysis

But Lieberman strategists say arrogant and overconfid "He expects people to vote for Lowell Weicker because he's

cations and issues director "He thinks he's over the hump of the campaign, she said. "I think it's inconceivable to them that Lowell Weicker would lose

Lowell Weicker," said Marla

Romash, Lieberman's communi

this election The Lieberman camp, meanwhile, has run a classic new-style campaign. Wednesday's campaign events

were typical of the way the Democratic challenger tries, and often succeeds, in setting the day's campaign news. After opening up the campaign day in a traditional setting -

greeting commuters at a Stamord train station — Lieberman held a news conference attacking Weicker's support of a gasoline tax hike. Providing the made-for-TV backdrop was Lieberman pumping gas at a local service station where the news confer ence was held.

At the same time, the campaign began airing a new TV commerreiterating the gas station message.

Lieberman's ad creator is Carter Eskew, partner in Squier-Eskew Communications, a Washington based media consulting firm that specializes in political

Weicker, once again going his own way, hired Peter McSpadden, a long-time friend, McSpad den's firm. Saatchi & Saatchi DFS Inc. is a major ad firm, but specializes in marketing proucts, not candidates.

political client, and aides from both sides say privately that Saatchi & Saatchi cannot match the speed and political savvy of Sodier-Eskew. Eskew's "bear" ads, which

depicted Weicker as a bear sleeping through critical Senate votes and missing votes while collecting speaking fees, have received national attention

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Republicans gain more in state voter signups

Garland, who has worked for- to free a wrongly accused death-

murdered 11 years ago, said the because Blumenthal never re-

GREENWICH (AP) - The several hundred candidates.

seats.

One candidate who didn't reply

soon enough was state Sen

Richard Blumenthal of Stamford

The committee last week en-

Blumenthal, a former federal

state legislature for victims'

rights, is also known for helping

"So far, so good," said Paul dorsed his opponent. Theodore al's work in defense of the death

head of a newly formed victims' About 150 replied and the group

rights group defended the group's endorsed candidates for about 70

Garland, chairman of the Justice Lewis of Greenwich.

legislation supporting crime vic- row inmate in Florida.

HARTFORD (AP) - Connecti- 718,772 in 1984. Democrats now cut has 2.49 million people of make up 39 percent of the voting age but only 1.78 million, or Connecticut electorate. 71 percent, are registered to vote in Tuesday's elections

Figures released Wednesday by Secretary of the State Julia H. Tashjian showed registration was up by 11 percent over 1987's 1.61 million, but down about 1 percent from 1984's 1.8 million. the last presidential election

Republicans made bigger gains than the Democrats, but unaffiliated voters beat them both. According figures released by Secretary of the State Julia Tashjian, there are:

■ 698,494 Democrats. up 7.8 The House of Representatives percent from the 647,927 in 1987 began television broadcasts in

1987 and down 1.2 percent from the 608,613 in 1984. Independents make up 34 percent of the electorate in Connecticut ■ 934 "other" voters, up from the 912 in 1987 and the 898 in 1984.

477,749 in 1984. Republicans com

prise 27 percent of Connecticut's

■ 601,295 unaffiliated voters

up 12.5 percent from the 534,257 in

and down 2.8 percent from the 1979 of its day-to-day business





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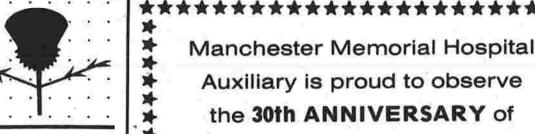






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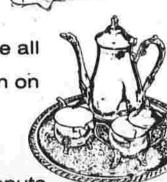
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Thatcher . opens trip to Poland

WARSAW, Poland (AP) Margaret Thatcher, treading a ielicate path between Poland's tive opposition, today begins a hectic program of sightseeing

The first British prime minister to visit this Soviet bloc country, Mrs. Thatcher was to have he first meeting with Polish leader Gen. Wojciech Jaruzelski today. On Wednesday, the communist party chief issued a veiled warning to his British guest not to interfere in Poland's tense

In the Baltic port of Gdansk, where Mrs. Thatcher planned to travel Friday for a meeting with nearly the entire 10,000-member workforce of the Lenin shipyard rallied on Wednesday

The workers vowed to fight the government's decision, anyard where Solidarity was born during a 1980 strike wave. Walesa even said his banned free trade the first time with its

government-backed rival. Mrs. Thatcher will be the first Western leader to make the ymbolic trip to meet Walesa at

The government said Monday it planned to close the Lenin ship vard on Dec. 1 for econom reasons, though Walesa called the move an attempt to weaken Solidarity. The yard would be the first large enterprise shut down in a new goverment attempt to

Mrs. Thatcher, 63, was to lay a wreath at the tomb of th Unknown Soldier in Warsay today before meeting govern ment leaders and touring the capital. She was also to attend a state banquet hosted by Jaru zelski and visit the grave of a pro-Solidarity priest murdered y secret police in 1984.

The Conservative Party prim ninister has been hailed b Poland's Communist leaders for her rigorous economic policies and by Solidarity for her outpoken anti-Communist views. In a British television interview shortly before she flew to Warsaw shortly before she flew to Warsaw on Wednesday, Jaruzelski said: "I hope Mrs. Thatcher will allow Ad featuring fetus defended

The national Republican Senator when I realized what was going on campaign and told them to pull Mrs. Thatcher has indicated she would not interfere, but remains determined to encour-Senate candidate to yank a poor taste that (Byrd) has ... age liberalization moves, a Britcampaign commercial that consistently voted for abortion."

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sovereign way, using our own

Survey Irks contestants

LIHUE, Hawaii (AP)

Three contestants in the

Mrs. America pageant have complained they were exploited by being forced to fill out a survey concerning their sexual practices. According to Mrs. Ala bama Diane Gamble, Mrs. Wisconsin Gale Coleman and Mrs. North Carolina Connie Hedrick, the survey included such questions as "Can you make love with two men at the same time?" and "Outside of the bedroom, where is the most

unusual place you have had

romance with your

Pageant president David Marmel said he had not seen the survey, adding that they were used in the past to find out types of products used by contestants for the product-marketing purposes of pageant sponsors. Marmel said the women were not obliged to answer the questions.

The three contestants also complained Tuesday about the use of bikinis. saying the skimpy attire was degrading for a pageant leaturng mothers and professional women

"How is it going to look for my fellow workers to see me bumping and grinding in a bikini on national television? It's demeaning," said Mrs. Gamble, a marketing director for an engineering

Only single-piece suits were used in state contests leading to the national pageant, she said. Jennifer Kline, 21, of

Minnesota, won the pageant that ended Sunday and was televised Tuesday by ABC.

'Return my baby,' pleads mom Shamir gaining

Fighting back tears, a mother pleaded publicly to an unknown kidnapper to return her premature infant, as authorities warned that the baby's life may be in danger and offered a \$13,000 reward for his return. About two dozen detectives were working against time today to find the woman who posed as a nurse as she kidnapped Christopher Michael Jones from his mother's room at Doctors Hospital Doctors said Wednesday a lack of proper medical care would danger the 6-day-old boy's

"The baby's blood sugar car get very low and we were watching it carefully in the hospital. If it gets too low it can cause seizures or even death within a relatively short period The baby, born Saturday, weighed 4 pounds and must be fed every three hours and kept warm because he is small, Hall

Christopher's mother. Annette Jones-Thomas, 32, was ushered into a news conference in a wheelchair Wednesday with her husband, Willie Jones, 39, at her side, and delivered ar emotional plea to her baby's kidnapper.

"Please, if you have my child, please return him," she said, fighting back tears as her hands fiddled nervously with a sheet of paper from which she haltingly read her statement. "He needs medical attention and if you have him for the reason of taking his as your child and raising him and loving him, do what a good

mother would do. Bring him to

the hospital and let him get

Mrs. Jones-Thomas, a secre tary for the Arkansas Education Association, and her husband have two daughters, ages 8 and 5. The younger girl has cerebral palsy, according to co-workers and a neighbor The mother said a young black woman dressed in a white pleated skirt and a white

sweater entered her four-floor room Tuesday night and said she needed to weigh the baby The child hasn't been seen

shows a bloody fetus side by side

Byrd, D-W.Va., said Wednes-

day that GOP challenger Jay

Wolfe's television advertisement

was "contemptible" and "an

"It sensationalizes a very se-

rious issue just for the sake of

political shock value," Byrd said.

The 30-second spot, which

prompted complaints from view-

ers, opened with a closeup of a

picture of Byrd next to that of the

When asked if it upset viewers.



SON KIDNAPPED - Willie Jones listens as his wife, Annette Jones-Thomas, describes a large growth on his son's right ear lobe Wednesday at a Little Rock, Ark., hospital. The couple's son, Christopher, 6-days-old and weighing 4 pounds, was kidnapped Tuesday from the mother's hospital room by a woman posing as a nurse.

did not know the woman who took the baby, who has black straight hair and a growth on his right ear

A hospital nurse came into the room about 30 minutes later to take the baby to the nursery and discovered him missing, officials said. Police searched the area with dogs but found

nothing, said Sgt. Larry The kidnapper was not wearing a nurse's identification tag.

CHARLESTON, W.Va. (AP) - Wolfe responded, "I was upset think of it. We talked

Byrd said the commercial

adding that he believes federal

funding for abortins is warranted

in cases of rape or incest or where

the life of the mother is endan-

sponsor the Republican Senator-

ial Committee, but the group, the

political arm of the U.S. Senate

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Committee spokesman Tom

The commercial listed as its

gered by the pregnancy.

ial Committee ordered a U.S. (with abortions). I think it's in the ads.

with Senate Majority Leader distorted his record on abortion,

bloody fetus, then showed a Mason said Wolfe was not autho-

or, defended the commercial, refused to pay for," Mason said.

said hospital spokeswoman Jessica Szenher. Dunnington said authorities don't know the hospital.

Doctors Hospital has offered a \$10,000 reward for the return of the baby: the Little Rock Children's Clinic, a group called Protecting Arkansas Children Together and the Little Rock Police Department's Crime Stoppers added

deplorable and never should have

been run," said Summersville

"I am against abortion except

situation to the mother. ... But to

like this is totally disgusting to me

in bid to form new government

of the National Religious Party the left-leaning Labor Party and said they preferred joining a government headed by the right-

The move by the five-seat party boosted Likud's chances of forming a government without Labor. ts main rival. Likud took a narrow victory in Tuesday's parliamentary elections over Labor, which today appeared inchances of forming a

Labor and Likud need the support of the religious parties, kingmakers despite their small size, to control a majority of seats Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir, the Likud leader, today opened coalition talks with two

secular right-wing parties. The Tzomet (Crossroads) and Moledet (Homeland) parties, which each won two seats, call for he annexation of the occupied West Bank* and Gaza Strip. Moledet also demands the ouster of the 1.5 million Palestinians iving in the occupied lands, a policy its refers to as "transfer. Likud officials have said Moledet's expulsion platform could e an obstacle to it joining a

The Moledat leader, former Gen. Rehavam Zeevi, said after meeting with Shamir and other Likud leaders that he would not insist that "transfer" be adopted is government policy if the party for a Likud-led government,

Zeevi told reporters Shimon Peres, the head of Labor and the foreign minister, met today with his leftist allies

JERUSALEM (AP) - Leaders the Citizens' Rights Movement

Likud and parties to the righ won 46 seats while Labor and parties to the left won 48, fewer than the 61 needed to form a government. The Orthodox religious parties won 18 seats, an

The Orthodox community

Israel has been growing steadily because of a high birthrate an immigration. In contrast, the number secular Israelis, always a large majority, has been dropping steadily because of a lower birthrate and emigration.

Likud leaders said the Or thodox parties had an affinity for "We all feel clearly that we should go (into the government) together." Cabinet minister she Katzav of Likud's negotiating team said after talks with

religious leaders. After meetings Wednesday with the religious parties, Labor officials and religious party leaders were pessimistic about a Labor-led coalition "We have to prepare ourselve-

psychologically to form the oppo said Labor's Energy Minister, Moshe Shachal. gious Party said they ruled out oining a Labor-led coalition after disagreeing with Labor on for eign policy issues Wednesday The religious party supports annexing the territories and increasing Jewish settlements and opposes Labor's plan to hold within an international

"It looks like talks with the Labor have collapsed," Cabinet minister Yosef Shapiro of National Religious Party told Israel

Hitler-Stalin pact missing in Moscow

al archives, says a leading Soviet historian and archivist

"I think the ad is disgusting, that much of the state archives. the repository for memories long denied to Soviet citizens, remain Mayor Steve LeRose, a member closed to scholars despite glasof the state Republican nost. Mikhail S. Gorbachev's policy of selective openness.

in the case of a life-or-death "I don't know for a fact that the Stalin archives haven't been have a political ad show a fetus destroyed. I do know that some very important documents have and, I'm sure, to many people in disappeared," said Afanasyev, director of Moscow's State Historical Archives Institute since Several television stations said 1986 and a confidant of the Soviet

they received calls from viewers "For instance, the (Hitler-Stalin) pact and the secret "People were irate. They said it protocols that go with it have was rather a disgusting ad." said vanished, they're simply not in Ruth Damron, a receptionist at

litler-Stalin pact that helped Soviet seizure of Polish territory precipitate World War II has and takeover of the Baltic repubdisappeared along with other lics of Estonia, Latvia and documents from the Soviet Un- Lithuania.

"The process of democratiza tion and accessibility of the archives is going very slowly. want," said Afanasyev, a 54-year old historiographer who heads an institute with 270 professors and 4,500 students housed in an ornate building in Moscow.

The Soviet Union has traditionally denied the existence of the pact's secret protocols because basis for Eastern European boundaries. Recently, the Soviets suggested the original protocols and maps, copies of which were discovered in Nazi archives and published in the West, might have

For many Soviets, the first opportunity to learn the details of the Soviet archives," Afanasyev Sovietskaya Rossiya, one of the said of the 1939 non-aggression Soviet Union's largest newspapaccord that freed Nazi Germany ers, in August.

Texas executes nurse's killer

appeal halted executions in the can be at peace." state for more than nine months. was put to death early today for said, she was looking at a picture abducting and murdering a nurse of her daughter.

Franklin, 37, made no final statement before a lethal injec- 13 years." tion was administered at the Texas Department of Corrections' Wall Unit. Franklin stared at the death

chamber ceiling and coughed several times as drugs flowing through needles inserted into his arms took effect. He was proadministering the injection. Franklin was the second person

executed this year in Texas, which leads the nation with 28 executions since the U.S. Su-102nd person executed in the United States since then. Franklin spent 121/2 years on

death row, and had three trials lin's challenge. His own attorney once described Antonio, where Mary Margaret "Peggy" Moran, 27, was slain in July 1975. "I'm very thankful it's over,"

HUNTSVILLE, Texas (AP) - said today, "I feel really relieved, her abduction, she was found in a Donald Gene Franklin, whose I feel I can be at peace and Peggy vacant lot, nude, bleeding from

At the time of the execution, she alive. She died later in a hospital. said. "It's been a very, very long the abduction, but consistently

Franklin's hopes for a reprieve were blocked late Wednesday when the U.S. Supreme Court voted 7-2 to refuse him a stay. The nation's highest court had granted Franklin a stay in October 1987 to consider his challenge of Texas' capital punnounced dead at 12:30 a.m., six ishment law. His attorneys minutes after doctors began argued that the law does not say how much weight a jury should give to a defendant's mitigating

circumstances. The challenge put a halt to executions in Texas after Jan. 7. preme Court restored capital when Robert Streetman, 27, was punishment in 1976. He was the put to death for murdering a woman in a \$1 burglary. In June, the nation's highest

court voted 6-3 to reject Frankand at least five execution dates. . Franklin spent his final day in a small cell next to the death him as the most hated man in San chamber, and was visited by his

In 1975, Ms. Moran's disappearance from a San Antonio hospital prompted a highly publicized er mother, Patricia Crawford, citywide search. Five days after

multiple stab wounds and barely Franklin was on parole for a rape conviction when he was "It's been a long hard day," she arrested about four hours after denied any involvement in Ms.

WOWK-TV in Huntington.

"He just told me he was framed semething he didn't do," a fellow death row inmate. Johnny Witnesses provided the license plate number of a car speeding

away from the hospital. The car was Franklin's. Police also found the nurse's elongings in his garbage can and blood found on his clothing natched Ms. Moran's.

"This is a case I use as the case," said Bill Harris, a Bexar County district attorney who handled Franklin's case. "We had overwhelming evidence. It's an appropriate case for the death penalty and he's an appropriate

"The worst part, in my mind, is that Franklin is the most hated man in San Antonio, at least in recent history," said Allen Cazier, who defended Franklin at his

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Mental illness, substance abuse spreads

\$5 million ball explained

Duke says she put up Imelda Marcos' \$5 million bail because she is "disgusted, embarrassed and ashamed" with the way the U.S. government has treated the former Philippine first lady and her husband.

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"I have always believed that an accused person is innocent until proved guilty. I wish the rest of America agreed with me," Miss Duke, 75, said in written response to questions submitted by the Daily News.

Miss Duke, once called "the richest girl in the world," said she would gladly testify as a character witness for the Marcoses, whom she said she considers her "dear friends." The couple is charged with looting the Philippine treasury of more than \$100 million.

Lots of crime in Cuba

WASHINGTON (AP) - Theft is so rampant at state enterprises in Cuba that "1 million police" couldn't stop it, according to a secret documentary produced by Cuban security forces for the island nation's leaders. Copies of the crime documentary and another on the alienation of Cuba's young

people were smuggled out of the island by a defector. A screening of the two documentaries, produced by the National Revolutionary Police in 1986, was held Tuesday evening under the sponsorship of Freedom House, a New York-based human rights group.

The second documentary concludes that many of Cuba's young people are alienated, lack revolutionary fervor and complain that recreational facilities are often run down. non-existent, off-limits or inaccessible

Navy denies dolphin abuses

SAN DIEGO (AP) - The Marine Mammal Commission said it would look into allegations that Navy trainers beat and starved dolphins in a classified surveillance program, but a Navy spokesman denied the animals were

"We don't punish mammals or any of the animals for not performing tasks, but we reward them (with food) for satisfactory performance," said Lt. Ken Ross, a Navy spokesman at the Pentagon. "We aim to keep them as healthy as possible because they are

Ross was responding Wednesday to allegations by dolphin trainer Rick Trout, who this week told a meeting of marine animal trainers that he witnessed "incidences of abuse, weight loss, corporal punishment and damage to animals after transport.

illness or substance abuse will affect almost one in three Americans at

some point during their lifetimes according to a federal survey of mental health in the United States. The survey, released Wednesday by the National Institute of Mental Health, found that more than 15 percent of those interviewed in five U.S. cities experienced a mental or substance use problem during the month prior to the study.

It also found that mental and emotional disorders were most common among the younger age groups, women to have substance use and antisocial behavior problems.

higher rates for affective disorders, during the month prior to the survey, such as depression, anxiety, and and 32,2 percent reported a disorder disorders of somatization, or mental states that are reflected by physical

Published in the November issue of .the Archives of General Psychiatry, the survey involved interviews with more than 18,500 persons, aged 18 or older. The interviews were conducted in five cities: New Haven; Baltimore; St. Louis, Durham, N.C., and Los

Each person surveyed was asked if he or she had experienced symptoms of a mental or substance abuse disorder during the past month, the past six months, or at any time in life. The results showed that 15 percent

prior to the survey, 19.1

The most common mental disorders reported were so-called anxiety and affective disorders. Anxiety would nclude phobias and panic. Affective

Abuse of alcohol and drugs were reported by 6.8 percent of the group under the age of 45. Severe cognitive

those 65 to 74, up to 15 percent for those

among men, compared to 1.6 percent aged 18 to 24 was highest, at 6.8 throughout life, not dropping below 2 percent until after age 65.

Among women aged 18 to 24, the ubstance use rate was 4.5 percent, but it dropped dramatically among

Police cadet dies 6 weeks after collapsing in training

recruit who collapsed from heat happened at Agawam to happen stroke and dehydration Sept. 19 again," said Peter W. Agnes Jr., on the first day of boot camp-like who was appointed interim directraining at an academy in Agawam has died, officials said

pital in Pittsburgh. At the family's request, the hospital withheld word of his death until today. The cause of death was not immediately given, pending a

coroner's report, she said.
The Pittsfield Police Departa coma and underwent surgery or a blood clot on the brain Monday, five weeks after under going a liver transplant. He was the sickest of the 16

cadets in the class of 50 that were hospitalized with exhaustion and regimen of pushups, confusion the direction of State Police drill instructors. Ten other cadets also suffered kidney ailments as a

result of the training. The director of the state Crimireplacement immediately abol-

"We can never allow what tor upon the resignation of Gary

The program's "modified Timothy M. Shepard, 25, of stress training" combines con-Pittsfield died late Wednesday, stant exercise and unexpected said Susan Ruth, a spokeswoman situations during training and was partially blamed for the dehydration suffered by cadets that led to the illnesses

Attorney General James Shannon investigated after cadets reported they were pushed to the limits of their endurance with hours of laps, pushups and other ment recruit had lapsed back into exercises the first day of class on just a few small cups of water. He found the training was a

dehydration following a grueling victed drug dealer who skipped

robbed, officials said. nal Justice Training Council false name, Anthony Dixon, after rescuing 43-year-old Gertrude Fearon.

blame for the kidney ailments suffered by 26 cadets in Shepard's

prosecute but that the chief of the ing should resign or be dismissed Shepard was hospitalized in critical condition after collapsing on a running track and underwent a liver transplant a week later. He gradually emerged from the

> upgraded to serious last week but he still was unable to breathe on his own or speak Just two days before his re lapse, Shepard wrote a note to his pregnant wife, Holly: "I made

Drug dealer saves woman

his sentencing a year ago and lived as a fugitive was caught when his "good Samaritan" learned his real identity and found an outstanding arrest warinstincts led him to aid a neighbor who was being beaten and

Clovis Fearon, 31, gave police a resigned Wednesday and his he killed one attacker and injured early Wednesday morning. Ms. another with his unlicensed gun George lived on the same street ished the grueling training early Wednesday in Brooklyn, but said later she did not know

But after he was arrested on a gun possession charge, police

rant against him. to help Ms. George when he heard her screams from his apartment

Cops not amused by phony 'coke'

were poised to make the biggest cocaine bust ever in Dallas, but it turned out the white powder they confiscated was for baking, not

And the elderly man who attempted to pull off the drug deal wound up in custody and in the ospital instead of being in the money, said Phil Jordan, who is in charge of the Drug Enforcement Administration's Dallas office. It turned out that the 100 kilograms of cocaine the man was attempting to sell to DEA agents posing as drug dealers was 220 pounds f flour and sugar. Jordan said

"We found out he wasn't selling the real hing, and he found out we were the real thing,"

Jordan said he expects that state charges will be filed against the man accusing him of attempting to sell substances misrepresented as drugs. It is a felony under Texas law to attempt to sell any substance represented to be llegal drugs

Jordan said the 71-year-old man suffered an 'anxiety attack" after learning the men were agents and not drug dealers and was ospitalized with chest pains. He was listed in "He's lucky he was dealing with law

enforcement rather than a vicious criminal drug element," Jordan said, "The underworld doesn't take kindly to fraud. "If he'd been dealing with the Cubans, the amaicans or the Colombians, he wouldn't have lived to tell his story to the judge," Jordan

The deal began a month ago, Jordan said, when a man approached an undercover DEA agent and asked if the agent was interested in buying 100 kilos of cocaine.

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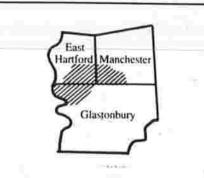
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OPINION

Age limit needed at **North Elm**

Among the concerns expressed by residents of the North Elm Street neighborhood when construction of housing for the elderly was being considered there was that the housing might not be confined to elderly people.

As a result of the those concerns, town officials decided to set the minimum age for tenants at 62. And that limit was written into the management agreement between the town's Board of Directors and the Housing Authority of Manchester.

Overlooked in the process of drafting the agreement was the problem that the rigid limit would cause when only one spouse in a married couple was 62 or older, and the other was younger than 62.

The Board of Directors, in approving the management agreement, corrected that problem Tuesday by specifying that only one spouse needs to meet the age requirement in order to qualify as a renter.

But in the process of making the needed change, the directors opened up a broader question: Should an elderly person who wants to live with a younger sibling or other companion be allowed to rent one of the apartments? The majority of directors said

"no," and they were right. To open the eligibility to non-spouses younger than 62 would have constituted a breach of faith with the North Elm Street neighbors. And it could conceivably have distorted the mandate of Manchester voters, who in 1986 approved a \$1.3 million bond issue for the project. It was defined on the ballot as housing for the elderly.

Director Geoffrey Naab, who moved for the change in the contract to provide for spouses under 62 years, said the intent was indeed to discriminate in favor of elderly people.

The problem with the restriction is that while it honors the wishes of the neighbors and the mandate of the voters, it does not allow for the obvious benefits of having younger companions living with elderly persons, a condition promoted in other programs for the

There is no good way to reconcile the conflicting objectives, however.

Belated changes at police school

Conditioning without excesses and discipline without detriment are being ordered by state officials, somewhat belatedly, for the training of police cadets in Massachusetts. Punitive exercise is being banned as a result of the unfortunate injuries and illnesses suffered by some trainees at the police academy in Agawam.

Local police forces need new recruits who are in good physical and mental condition. sure of foot and able to react to the dangers of police work. But training to achieve those goals should be provided without methods that send recruits to the hospital.

Cadets should not be beaten into the ground by exhaustion or expected to go without water until they are severely dehydrated. They should be built up, not humiliated by instructors trying to outdo fraternity hazing.

A new training program will be recommended by a task force of medical and law enforcement specialists and legislators Every facet of training will be scrutinized. and recommendations for the best type of program will be made.

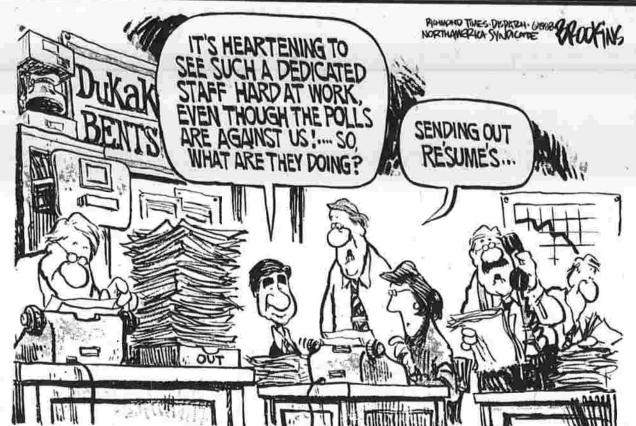
In the meantime, new instructors at Agawam and elsewhere will take a more sensitive approach to training future police officers. It's unfortunate that it took serious incidents in Agawam to initiate sensible training methods.

It's difficult enough to get good police recruits. They shouldn't be hurt or discouraged before they ever get to our streets.

- The Evening Gazette, Worcester, Mass.

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Open Forum

No dirty politics: vote for Thompson To the Editor:

I am shocked and dismayed by the negative campaign being waged by Susan Buckno in the 13th Assembly District. Mrs. Buckno has attempted to raise the passion of the voters by deliberately distorting Rep. Thompson's record on several significan ssues. The facts are simple: Jack hompson does not advocate forced sing and never will support mandatory busing for the purpose of desegregation. Further, he is intensely concerned about the welfare of all people in the state and has strongly

supported legislation to ensure public Rep. Thompson has demonstrated commitment to the citizens of Manchester and the state through his work as mayor and state representative. He has a virtually perfect attendance record, he listens to the people of the district, and he responds with action at the state Capitol. Rep. Thompson does not need to campaign on - he has proven his leadership during years of community service and has implemented numerous programs that make life better for everyone in Manchester. Jack Thompson is a gentleman. He respects the people of this district to much to resort to the cheap-shot politics that are being used against him. The voters in the 13th District have an opportunity to send a

a compassionate and highly capable legislator - Rep. Jack Thompson.

David C. Moyer

241 Gardner St., Manchester Buckno does more

do not belong in Manchester. Re-elect

than occupy space To the Editor:

It seemed like the only reason the Manchester Herald endorsed Jack Thompson was because of his good attendance record. In his two years in the state Legislature, Jack Thompson's attendance has been good, but his accomplishments have been few. It's time the voters of the 13th Assembly District elected a state representative that does more than occupy space. That is why I am endorsing Susan Buckno

> Deborah A. Hess 92 Hackmatack St., Manchester

Lies, distortions in Buckno mailing

To the Editor:

Although I have been involved in local political campaigns for the past cut spending nor does he offer to Manchester constituents with ques-13 years, this is the first time I have written a letter in connection with anyone's candidacy. However, I am compelled to write on behalf of Jack for the preservation of open space? Thompson. Democratic state representative from the 13th Assembly District, and in response to a mailing I received on behalf of Jack's opponent, Susan Buckno, mailed by the Connecticut Republicans. This mailing contains lies and attempts to create unfounded fear in the voters. Along with many others I have been disgusted by the negative campaign which has taken place on the national scene. Apparently, this same attitude has "trickled down" to Manchester in the form of Susan Buckno's

Jack Thompson is dedicated to the town of Manchester and has been so for the past 25 years. Anyone who knows Jack personally knows that he is a very serious, dedicated an

independent representative who represents the best Manchester has to offer to the state of Connecticut. I will be proud to vote for Jack Thompson next Tuesday, and would urge other voters to again support Jack, both for

his outstanding record and as a vote

against the lies and distortions of his

Kevin M. O'Brien

62 Horton Road, Manchester Thompson clearly superior candidate

Jack Thompson is a decent, honorable person who has served Manchester well as a member of the Board of Directors, town mayor, and member of the General Assembly He deserves better than the scurrilous pamphlet which his opponent has distributed to voters in Manchester. This campaign literature is full of

lies about Jack's voting record in the state Legislature. His opponent should apologize for making use of such material I am sure that the voters of Manchester will put this paper where it belongs — in the trash can — and te to the clearly superio

nnuendoes, half-truths and outright

candidate - Jack Thompson. Mary Ann Handley

133 Prospect St., Manchester

Thompson proves class of the field To the Editor:

Once again. Jack Thompson has efreshing in a public figure.

usually been fortunate in our Republiation. can and Democratic candidates, Jack Thompson is so good we might all Republicans get the same letter and consider supporting him and the have the same reaction as I did, for if public service people like him they do Connecticut is going to vote for provide.

91 Diane Drive, Manchester

Herbst works hard for good solutions

To the Editor:

Spend, spend spend. I am tired of this buzzword campaign that Sen. Solve our problems Marie Herbst's opponent is running. I hear him talk a lot about Marie's To the Editor: "spending" ways, but I do not hear him criticize the way the money was spent. He does not say that he would state level for six years. I found many provide the voters with specific spending cuts. Would be eliminate \$20 million per year for the next five years level Would he reduce the ConnPace admitted to a Veterans Administraprogram and thus place an additional tion hospital, Sen. Lowell Weicker, Jr. \$4.4 million burden on the backs of our and his very efficient Hartford office elderly? Would he refuse to spend staff relayed information and help money to better train and equip our within a few hours of my call. No volunteer firefighters? Would he cut waiting for channels. Just quick funding for education? Sen. Herbst action. has voted to fund all of these

programs, programs which help all of Real-life problems require real-life speak out loudly for legislation to help solutions. Marie's record shows that those in need. she knows the problems that affect all of us. She has worked hard to find good this man to have a very soft heart. olutions to those problems. The 35th Let's give him the credit he Fellowship. After this dismal cam-Senatorial District should and will deserves on Nov. 8 by keeping him in paign, will the voice of reason be re-elect Sen. Herbst on Nov. 8.

> Linda Hill 327 Daleville Road, Storrs

Buckno will work to control spending

To the Editor:

The budget deficit for the 1988-89 fiscal year is predicted to top \$128 million. This is an alarmingly high figure, considering the huge surplus the state had two years ago. The conpartisan Office of Fiscal Analysis rojected a budget deficit of \$385 million for the 1989-90 fiscal year. I elected, Susan Buckno will work hard to bring back financial responsibility the state Legislature. She will do it by working to control state spending. which is something the Democrats have been unable to do. On Election Day, pull lever 5B for Susan Buckno. the responsible choice

> Marilyn S. Neumayer 134 Timrod Road, Manchester

State GOP letter misleads, distorts

I was born into a Republican family and most of my votes have been tended to be leaning that way, but a recent letter from the Connecticut

sympathy for their cause. A typical appeal for last-minute funds enclosed four tickets to "get out of jail free compliments of Michael Dukakis." This disgusting bit of material is not aly misleading, and distorted beyond has to be done deliberately. In spite of all the facts to the contrary, as aired on national networks repeatedly, this effort to elect a weak candidate on 196,000 in 1970 to more than 600,000 at other than merit continues. Also, to present. Yet crime is rising. say that the responsibility for this proven to be the class of the field of the kind of campaign rests on other than lent offenders, are clearly not work-1989 candidates. Jack's thoughtful George Bush's shoulders is only more ing," says America's most famous manner and ongoing compassion are evidence of how many things within ex-con, Chuck Colson. "The inmate his area of accountability seem to

> Michael Dukakis, who has tried to In 1982, Georgia began an intensive conduct an honest and truthful to do the same with his shadow.

John L. Pickens

206 Ferguson Road, Manchester Weicker and staff

Representing Manchester on the tions and problems that involved need

immediate help on the federal From lost passports to help in being As a volunteer lobbyist for the

disabled in the past two years on the Under his brash exterior, I found Bush, but Dan Van Ness of Justice

560 Porter St., Manchester cated columnist.

cut crime WASHINGTON - The furlough of Willie Horton has done more to hurt Mike Dukakis' chance of being elected president than any single issue, thanks to the slashing bu effective advertising of the issue by One sad consequence of the Bush attack is that crime rates will rise. Belatedly, Dukakis has counteradvertised that the furlough program for convicted murderers was begun

key point about furlough programs. They are effective as a way to cut rime rates. I hasten to add: There is no sense in releasing convicted murderers sentenced to life imprisonment without

by a Republican predecessor, and

that he stopped it. But he missed the

Furloughs

a step to

By Michael J. McManus

George Bush

However, the U.S. had 200,000 furloughs granted in 1987. Generally they are given to inmates preparing for official release from prison, who are close to completion of their sentence. "Furlough programs are a roven method of preparing inmates for law-abiding lives," says Dan Van Ness, director of the Justice Fellow ship, part of the Prison Fellowship founded by Chuck Colson. It has overseen 1,838 inmates on furlough Not one escaped.

In Massachusetts, only 12 percent of those who got furloughs before their release into society were rearrested within a year for a new crime. But 29 percent of those released without irloughs were rearrested. In other words, furloughs are a step

toward lower crime rates. That's what Dukakis should have said, while conceding that Willic Horton should never have been released. His failure to explain may disastrous for himself. It will certainly hurt the public at large. "I've been in 20 states in the last six weeks talking to state corrections officials," said Mark Corrigan, director of the National Institute for sentencing Alternatives, "Every one has said, 'I've tightened up my

furlough program.' Asked why, they smiled, 'Willie Horton.'" Fewer on furlough before release will lead to higher crime rates. Oddiy. Dukakis made himself look soft on crime. In fact, he "can not be faulted for not being tough enough,' says Corrigan. "The crime rate has gone down and the prison population gone up." Massachusetts crime fell 13.4 percent from 1982 to 1986.

while it increased 1.8 percent nationally Ironically, if anything. Dukakis has been too tough on crime. What's needed is not Massachusetts' current doubling of prison space, but the development of alternative, more belief, but a proven downright lie that effective forms of sentencing with a higher potential for cutting crime.

Few Americans realize that the number of inmates has tripled from population is increasing at 10 times

While we, in Manchester, have have not somehow ever come to his the rate of the general population. And the crime rate keeps going up. Nearly I hope a few thousand more three-fourths of ex-prisoners are rearrested within four years of Fortunately, there are alternatives

probation system in which one proba-Joseph Hachey campaign, that lacks the glamour of a tion officer had his caseload reduced professional advertising and market- from 200 to 25, so that he could make ing blitz that got Ronald Reagan into five visits a week to each probationer he White House twice and now seeks — often without notice. If the offender was not at work or home, probation was revoked and he went to prison. A study by the Rand Corp. found that out of 2,322 offenders, less than one percent were convincted of nev crimes, and only 16 percent had their probation revoked for technical viola tions. That's an 83 percent success rate - far better than the 60 to 75 percent rearrest rate of ex-convicts. Intensive probation is most effective with non-violent offenders, who

are about a third of those in state prisons. "Come to New Mexico, and I will show you 40 women in prison for fraudulent use of credit cards," says Corrigan. "They are doing two years at a cost of \$20,000 per year. That is not liberal or conservative. It is dumb. Will states press for alternatives to

prison after Willie Horton? "If we are talking about protecting the public, then we need to make sure there is prison space for those who pose a danger, and take a hard look at the one-third of non-violent offenders who can be placed in tough, highly ederal level, the senator was there to supervised alternative programs, without jeopardizing the public." Says who? Not Michael Dukakis. Not George

Elsie "Biz" Swensson Michael J. McManus is a syndi-

Buckno takes strong stands

To the Editor:

Open Forum

Deceptive filer

on jail releases

Hartford County, I cannot remain silent about the emergency overcrowding prison release program that is being deceptively used for political purposes. The Republican State Central Committee has prepared political brochures for distribution supporting local candidates for election to the General Assembly. The brochure attacks incumbent Democratic candidates for supporting legislation concerning the release of prison inmates but fails to address the serious issue of prison overcrowding which makes the legislation necessary. In addition, in its haste to gain votes by playing upon the public's fear of crime the Republican campaign literature significantly misstates the eligibility requirements for prisoner participation in the

One such brochure attacks the representative from my district, John W. (Jack) Thompson of Manchester. Jack Thompson is a competent, cautious and conscientious state representative with many years of experience in government service. His opponent. Susan Buckno, used the brochure for her own campaign and thus adopted its deceptions. Two glaring errors are apparent in its face. The brochure indicates that class B felons convicted sexual assault, or convicted of assault of a victim 60 years old or older, can be released. The statute clearly prohibits the release of prisoners convicted of those specific offenses. The brochure cites Jack Thompson for

overcrowding release program

for the entire state correctional

system, and the emergency is

often such that the sentencing of

Zinsser stands

tability in government.

To the Editor:

for a change.

for accountability

Carl Zinsser stands for accoun

Carl established credibility

of the floor during his tenure as

When he was a state senator

with his colleagues on both side:

state senator from 1980 to 1986

there was a balanced budget with

a surplus. Now, two years later.

there is an enormous deficit in the

state treasury when the Demo-

crats are the majority. It is time

Why have the Democrats elimi-

nated the position of inspector

general in state government? It is

crime and corruption in state

bringing the office back to protect

the public from crooked

In recent news releases Carl

has been pointing out Mike Meotti's voting record. He has

provided recorded facts. Why

have the news media refused to

publish these facts which prove

Carl is a man of integrity

honest and straightforward, who

will work for his clients and the

entire state. We need a senator

like Carl Zinsser and I support

him back in the Senate again.

him wholeheartedly. Let's put

88 Santina Drive, Manchester

Theunis Werkhove

Carl's statements?

overnment. Carl Zinsser favors

an office that would ferret out

released

force and families. supporting particular bills, suggesting that these bills establish the program. The emergency was adopted long before Jack Thompson was in the Legislature. He supported an amendment to the early release statute that added an additional offense (archecks.

son murder) to the offenses for which a prisoner could not be If the Republicans choose to play politics with the early release program, they should at least tell the voters the truth They should tell the voters that the problem is so serious that the state of Connecticut is under a prison overcrowding. They should tell the voters that a commission on overcrowding has been established which recommends to the governor and

years, the future is still drifted downward from 65 to 62. General Assembly policies to This implies a substantially prevent overcrowding. They longer retirement period, requiring a greater public financial support. Early retirement pattadvisory commission establishes er capacity each year erns lead to a need for increased savings. This may make the job mobility more difficult for those nearing retirement age. Potential employers would not expect each week requires that a mature workers to remain on the job for any length of time.

any number of new prisoners number of prisoners must be released. Until such time when unds are appropriated and prison facilities are expanded, a representative to the General Assembly has no choice but to support the release program legislation, which is what Jack Thompson did. Any party or candidate who makes deceptive political use of this situation 295 E. Center St., Manchester

Joy in good news about local folks

own junior high school teacher vene to deal with it. The governor

three, four and five will give you a not favorably impressed with this right-angle corner - right on the brazen attempt to bribe and

Dukakis should fix mess at home

To the Editor:

As a former state's attorney for Over the past month, Susan Buckno has shown voters of the 13th Assembly District that she is committed to the important issues. She has taken strong stances on pressing problems, such as forced busing and affordable day care. Her opponent's position on these and many other sues has been unclear. Susan Buckno will be an excellent state representative. I strongly recommend pulling lever 5B on Election

38 Lookout Mountain Drive.

Social Security: Will you benefit?

Is Social Security a bigger drain on your paycheck than federal income tax? Most middleaged and younger workers think of the deductions as money down the drain. Per week, some ndividual workers pay more in Social Security deductions than future, will these workers be supported for their retirement? Social Security is a major concern facing the nation today.

The benefit is by far the largest public and private support for retirement. Today, old-age retirement, disability and health insurance pay benefits to 90 percent of the country's work mately nine out of 10 workers in the U.S. are earning protection under Social Security. These enefits include retirement, disability, spousal survivor, child survivor and hospital. About one out of every five Americans is now collecting Social Security

citizen and the quality of life. Roosevelt signed the Social Security Act in 1935. Most Ameriits own way. Yet in 1975, the broke. It was paying out more in benefits than it received in ment has been made over the

The U.S. retirement age has \$1.65 billion to avoid defaulting or its payroll, at an interest cost of \$20 million. While Dukakis accuses the Reagan administration of "borrowing and spending." his own policy seems to be one of Massachusetts history. This al-

John D. LaBelle proposed to deal with the dilemmas of dwindling, funds in our public retirement programs. curity is a concern for today which we may all face in the

> Laurie A. Procaccini 27 Glendale Road, Manchester

is eager to avoid any legislative Marilyn's emphasis on useful- debate which might draw media ness calls to mind the time when, attention to his fiscal fiasco. as a beginner in construction, I was trying to lay out a right-angle about ideology; it's about compecorner for concrete-footer exca- tence." Last week Dukakis advovation, using the formula I had cated a pay raise for the legislalearned in school - the square of tors, arguing that they have an the hypotenuse of a right angle "18-hour-a-day, 7-day-a-week triangle is equal to the sum of the job." At the same time, he urged square of the base plus the square them to cancel their impending of the height. Our form-building September session and to concarpenter, having seen my on- tinue their recess, begun in July, site problem, said, "Sonny, any until after the November eleccombination proportioned as tion. Massachusetts voters are

72 S. Hawthorne St., Manchester financial incompetence cannot

To the Editor:

Margaret M. Kelly Manchester

Concerned for the average cans did not believe that the program wouldn't be able to pay system was said to be going revenues. Although improve-

In all, Social Security faces long-term financial insolvency. Its basic structure of benefits and taxes must be reconsidered. The intentions from the origination of this program were not meant to financially scare the elderly. retired, those nearing retirement, mid-career employees. and other individuals presently relying on a benefit which has been deducted from their pay-checks. Many solutions have been

tax repeal, corporate state income taxes are still the third highest in the country; personal income taxes are the second highest, more than twice the The uncertainty of Social Senational average. The tax climate has had a stifling effect on

ing jobs, while nationally manunot low, Massachusetts voters point to higher spending as the

A special joy is to be found in 10,000 new state employees to the our Manchester Herald when it payroll, increasing it by 65 gives us good news about local people. The announcement of the ecognition given to Marilyn Ulion, RHAM Junior High School mathematics teacher, is one such item. She emphasizes the practi- such crisis that many state cal uses of mathematics - as my legislators are anxious to recon-

Clint Hendrickson setts voters think that this kind of

Recent voter polls in that liberal and overwhelmingly Democratic stronghold called Massachusetts have shown George Bush to be holding his own against Michael Dukakis, at 42 percent each. Such surprising Dukakis weakness in his home state should raise concern among voters elsewhere; do Massachusetts voters know something they

Less government In his nomination acceptance speech at the Democratic Na with Libertarians ional Convention. Dukakis said. "In nine years, I've balanced nine more budgets than this administration has, and I've just bal-When we head to the polls or Nov. 8 there are some very voters can see beyond the rhetoric; the "Massachusetts miraimportant things we should cle" has become a financial debacle. In fiscal 1988, the state The corporate tax, the sales tax. budget suffered a \$450 million leficit; and the 1989 shortfall is usiness's share of Social Securlikely to be as great. For months, in spite of his advisers' warnings, taxes on excess profits all are Dukakis insisted there was no passed on to the consumer

regards this as remotely realis-

tic. These deficits also do not

include expenses anticipated

asking why we have run up more

debt in this state in the last five

years than we did in the previous

two hundred. State debt has risen

om \$5 billion to \$10 billion since

983. In the past eight months

alone, the state has borrowed

spending and then borrowing.

Dukakis likes to boast that he

enacted the biggest tax cut in

ways draws a snicker in the Bay

State. Massachusetts voters

know that Dukakis, in his first

term, enacted the largest tax

increase in Massachusetts his-

tory. This tax surcharge was

repealed in his third term when it

became clear the voters would

overturn it in referendum. This

surcharge repeal, forced by pub-

lic outery and opposed vigorously

touted "tax cut." In spite of the

business. Since 1984. Massachu-

setts has lost 91,000 manufactur-

cause of the financial crisis

Spending has increased over 10

percent per year for the last four

years — far above the rate of

nflation. Dukakis has added

percent since 1983. The state also

increased its expenditures for

"outside consultants" from \$147

The state's fiscal situation is in

After all, "This election is not

muzzle the legislators

About 42 percent of Massachu

million to \$447 million per year.

facturing jobs rose by 81,000.

by Dukakis to the last, is his much

will be enacted on Nov. 9

rofessional people - doctors. financial problem, until the de ficit became undeniable at the lawyers, accountants — all pass their added tax burden on to the fiscal year end in June. Massaconsumer. Federal, state and chusetts law requires a balanced town employees are all paid with budget, so Dukakis had to comply. He balanced the budget tax dollars, sending a portion back in taxes giving the impresy delaying some payments until 1989, raiding the already criti-cally underfunded state emsion that they are taxpayers. The burden of governmen ployees' pension fund, withhold rests solely on the shoulders of the working man. When the cost of ng millions promised to local towns and various social progovernment can no longer be passed on to the consumer grams, introducing new taxes, roducts are then produced overand borrowing \$185 million. The 1989 budget was "balanced" by seas. The consumer sets prices and prices set wages. The whole projecting an 8.3 percent revenue burden of government rests on ncrease in 1989, compared to 2.2 percent in 1988. Virtually no one the producer — the man who

from the "universal" health he working man, for only he who insurance bill, which is expected to cost the state \$1.4 billion over produces a product creates the next four years. It is widely wealth. Only through spending anticipated by Massachusetts reform will the working man ever benefit. Only with limited governvoters that a huge tax increase ment can the working man ever imb the ladder of success. "It's time to ask why it is that we have run up more debt in this only take from one group and give country in the last eight years to another. Government takes han we did in the previous two your tax dollars and spends them hundred, and to make sure it never happens again." The taxto benefit certain special-interest payers of Massachusetts are groups. Only when government

works with his hands and makes a

contend with the federal budget

support for George Bush. Per-

aps some of the other 42 percent

simply want to get Dukakis out of

a bit short-sighted. Michael Du

kakis seeks to ride to Washington

taxpayers; he should be con

to the fiscal mess his policies

have created

ned instead to remain in

usetts to devise solutions

inesses do not pay taxes.

Michele C. Carter

on the backs of the Massachus

deficit, which translates

lets you spend your money the way you see fit will society The Democrats and the Republicans have given us a choice of the least of two evils. But there is another choice: the Libertarians. Ron Paul is a Libertarian by philosophy - "Government governs least governs best." Like the great Libertar-Adams and Paine), he knows that mankind will benefit more by the use of individual freedoms and a limited government. The mainstream of human progress comes from the individual freedom of the people in that society. The

property of human energy exands with the growth of A vote for Ron Paul is not a vote thrown away; it is sending a message to the two major parties No longer will we stand for them to take our money and waste it on programs that won't and can't work. No longer will we be slaves to a system that strangles the individual under mountains o red tape and bureaucracy. No longer will they buy our votes with the dollars they stole from

> Peter J. McNamara 106 Summit St. Manchester

Herald's choice is off the mark

The Manchester Herald's endorsement of Sen. Meotti is off the mark as far as I am concerned. The Herald implies that Carl Zinsser has been following a strict partisan line during this campaign and therefore migh not vote in the best interest of the people (4th Senatorial District and Connecticut). Wrong! The Herald also implies that Carl Zinsser is less than broad minded and does not get all the facts before he reacts. Wrong

Carl Zinsser is a tireless worker. He is an extremely conscientious and broad-minde person who does his homework before making a decision. He enjoys working with people, both as a group and on a one-to-one basis, to solve problems and answer questions. He demon strated this while on the Manchester Board of Directors and while a state senator for three

Carl Zinsser is the right choice vote for him on Nov. 8.

> Thomas E. Toomey 500 E. Center St., Manchester Manchester

Quiz credibility Casino proposal of VP candidates can erase deficit

To the Editor:

"Hurrah" for James D. Giu-

of approximately \$400

lietti! His proposal of state-owned

and operated casinos to resolve

the projected state deficit for

million is an excellent proposal

power to figure out a way to pull

With such an operation, Con-

necticut people will no longer

need to bus it to Atlantic City

houldn't Connecticut be the state

N.J., for casino gambling. Why

to benefit from Connecticut

gamblers' money? Why should

we let revenue slip through to

It's evident that Marie Herbst

doesn't realize that there will

high water. And because they

gamble, it does not mean they are

oums. Bums don't have money to

gamble. People from all walks of

life like to gamble and they are

not bad people. It can be a hobby

or whatever for them. So what?

As for adverse effects: Face it

Some of them may be just like

you. People gambling at a state-

owned and operated casino, in

reality, will be helping the state of

Connecticut to resolve our huge

deficit. Wouldn't you like to help

Sure, Marie, casinos will need

additional enforcement officials

personnel, etc. But, haven't you

ever heard that in order to make

money you must also spend

And there will always

organized crime in any state ..

casinos or no casinos. Marie

Herbst's purist ideas on the

matter resemble those of the

Puritans of long ago. How fortu-

nate we are to have a young man

like James Giulietti who is a

realist! Jim moves along with the

Speaking of ideas on how to

resolve the state deficit. Marie

has been silent on this most vital

matter. Where's your how-to,

Marie? Had Jim Giulietti's prop-

osal been made by Marie, I'll

"bet" she would have thought it

As for James Giulietti, let'

vote for a man who has his fee

firmly on the ground and put him

back in the Senate! Two years

ago, as senator from the 35th

Senatorial District, Jim Giuliett

did a fine job ... and he will do so

the gray matter: James Giulietti

Attack is false.

unsophisticated

have never before been subjected

to witnessing such an unsophisti

politician, the likes of which Mrs

Susan Buckno used to try to

discredit one of the finest state

representatives that Manchester

Not only did Mrs. Buckne

display an almost total lack of

understanding of the political

that were simply not true, but

more importantly, raising the

busing issue, which was a non-

issue that raised fears that were

totally unfounded. This reference

to busing certainly signifies that

Mrs. Buckno's campaign i

being orchestrated by the profes-

sionals at the Capitol, who have

Hard work, commitment to the

quality of life for all people, better

education for all children, con-

cern for the elderly and those less

fortunate, have always been Jack

Thompson's motivations. He was

the first to lead the drive to have

all sidewalks in town made more

accessible to those in wheel-

chairs. He worked to develop the

money to complete the pool for

the handicapped with the young

Hard work, educational and

understand the issues, and

political background necessary

address them in a quiet, effective

manner, is what Jack Thompson

I would suggest that Mrs

Buckno spend more time learning

the basics of the political process

before challenging someone who

after years of service to Manches

ter, has in his first time as a state

representative found the respect

of politicians on both sides of the

people of IOH.

is all about.

no real concern for Manchester.

stand the intent of this bill.

only for votes at any price.

has ever sent to the Capitol.

My vote is going to a man with

money to do so? (That's the

such a worthy cause?

ABC's of business.)

times and faces facts.

an excellent idea

gamblers are people

always be gamblers who will go

nywhere to gamble, come hell or

the state out of the red!

nother state

Marie.

It is about time the American people started questioning the credibility and qualifications of the vice presidential candidates debate clearly showed the impor tance of the candidates to cam paign on their own behalf to let the American people know who they are and what they stand for to come out of the shadows and off of the coattails of the presidential candidates. It is clear that the American people are no longer satisfied with the first majo decision made by the presidentia candidates and will begin to uestion their judgment in future foreign and domestic affairs. For a vice presidential choice. I would like to think that the presidential candidate chose the very best in the field and the one who has the maturity to make the right decisions for the American people, not the one who will just bring

in the votes from the groups he cannot attract himself George Bush sees Dan Quayle as a young, knowledgeable, expe rienced American and he is prope to have put his trust in a whole generation of young people. He needs the Baby Boomer votes But the Baby Boomers, unlike any other generation, need lead ers who are aware, responsive and committed to their needs a well as those who display self management qualities of honesty, competence, emotiona stability, soundness of judgment and strength under stress. Which candidates are displaying these salities and which ones are AIDS, jobs, women's rights, the threat of nuclear war, clean air clean water, safety in our streets and abroad, and the health of the American people and of the nation? Did Dan Quayle, our fellow Baby Boomer, address these concerns? Did he really tell us who he really is? Can empathize with the destruction o American dreams by AIDS, poy erty, the Vietnam war, and drugs? We did not know much about Dan Quayle before and we

know just as little today. Make a difference; vote Nov. 8.

Buckno pamphiet

had honest facts

Jack Thompson didn't like a recent pamphlet sent out by his 325 Woodbridge Road, Coventry opponent, Susan Buckno, becau t contains an account of his vote: in the House of Representatives Let's set the record straight: All the statements made in that pamphlet were true, honest facts. The pamphlet itself was not negative, it simply displayed a negative voting record. Susar Buckno tells it like it is. That is

I have followed many political why she would be an excellent campaigns in Manchester, but state representative.

Francis X. McQuade

63 Elm St., Manchester Halloween event

big, successful

To the Editor: Thank you, children of Manchester, for making this year's Downtown Halloween Parade and Painting of the Windows the

biggest and most successful that A special thanks to the Manchester Herald. The Hartford Courant, Connecticut Nationa Bank, the Savings Bank of Manchester, and Phelon, Squa trito and Fitzgerald, P.C., for their financial support. Thanks to Helium Hi's for their brigh balloons at the parade, to the Lutz Children's Museum for coordinating the window paintings, to the Girl Scouts for helping with the pumpkin painting, to Henry Botticello for delivering 30 pumpkins on his trailer, to the Manchester Police for escorting the parade, to all the craft people who filled the sidewalk with their wares, and to the Ambassado Club of the Chamber of Com-

Thank you, thank you, thank

merce for helping monitor the

See you next year! Bernard Apter and Al Cashman Downtown Mancheste

EMERGENCY Fire - Police - Medical **DIAL 911**

In Manchester

Hartford High Wednesday at Memorial Field. The

Indians' Jim Melesko (6) is another celebrant. The

CELEBRATION - Manchester High's Jeremy Dieterle

(13) has a big smile on his face as he and Dave

Stephenson celebrate Dieterle's goal against East

MHS girls

finish up

first unbeaten and untied squad for eighth-year coach Joe Erardi. regular season at 15-0-1 Manchester, ranked third in the unofficial state poll, also recorded 14 shutouts. Glastonbury ends up 8-7-1

Glastonbury High, 2-0, to achieve

a perfect 16-0 season. It was the

"We actually played our best game of the season." Erardi said. We were really ready for it. The kids were really excited about the chance of going undefeated." It was Glastonbury in last year's regular season finale which shat tered Manchester's hopes of an indefeated season

Karen Rattanakoun, sophomore Tracy Hart headed the ball to freshman Jessica Marquez. Marthe net. It was Moriarty's eighth goal of the year.

pass from Hart and drilled 25-yarder into the upper right corner of the net "She (Berte really blistered that shot," Er

Erardi cited Berte, Hart, Mor arty and sophomore Shelly games of the season. "I can't see us ranked (in the Class L state tournament) any thing less than (No.) two

PETE LOPATKA ~

East Catholic entrant

George Suitor said. "Hopefully.

Todd Liscomb and Craig Hemp-

enth, respectively, in the LL race

Both are strong All-State

The East girls, who have been

without their No. 1 runner.

sophomore All-Stater Nancy

'We're shooting for the top 10.'

Seniors Noel Feehan and Sarah

The Manchester girls are also

glad to be running in the Open.

The girls were overjoyed when

they knew they made the Open."

Indian Coach Stan Bebyn said.

"I'd be happy if we can finish in

the top 10. The top five would be a

Junior Beth Cool, who secured

12th place in the LL race, is a

she'll run another good race on

lead the Eagles.

Byrne due to a stress fracture

Manchester is led by seniors

the hillier course will help us."

State Open caps year for runners

By Jim Tierney

The culmination of the scholastic cross country season will take place Friday afternoon at Wickham Park in the form of the State The East Catholic and Manchester High boys' and girls' teams qualified for the Open pased on their performances in the state class meets last Satur-

day at Windham High School.

The girls' race will answer the gun at 1:30 p.m. followed by the boys' race at 2: 15 p.m. The top two teams in each of the six classes - LL, L, MM, M, SS and S - drew automatic bids to

the Open along with the next eight teams based on composite time A total of 20 teams will contest

the boys race' while 21 will be in the girls' race, due to a tie between Northwest Catholic of West Hartford and Avon. Garnering second place behind St. Bernard's of Uncasville in the Class MM race, the East Catholic boys were the only automatic

qualifier among the local squads Both the Manchester boys and girls finished third in their

respective Class LL races while the East girls placed fourth in the Class MM race. The top five teams in the Open will qualify for the New England Meet to be held Nov. 12 in Vermont. The top 20 individual finishers in both the boys' and girls' races stead, who took sixth and sev-

will earn All-State honors. "We're shooting for the top 10." East Coach Paul Haggerty said. candidates. could come in the top five. That would get us to Vermont. We'll be happy if we get the top 10." Haggerty feels the Open field

are pleased to be in the Open may hinder his team. "That's one thing that's really going to hurt us Eagle Coach Kathy O'Neill said. because we don't have that guy "I think they learned a lot about out front. We've done everything running and setting goals. In we wanted to do this year. essence, that's what coaching is Everything else is gravy.' all about. Sophomore Chris Ray, who placed seventh in Class MM race. Thiery, who took 18th and 20th, will lead the Eagles. respectively in the MM race, will

Attempting to make its second straight appearance in the New England championships will be the Manchester boys, who finished a strong third in the LL race. The Indians duplicated their best Open finish ever last year by taking third behind Staples High of Westport and dream come true Xavier of Middletown, who again are their main adversaries. "This team is probably my best potential All-Stater. "I think

team at reaching their individual potential." Manchester Coach Friday." Bebyn added.

Janenda leads Hoyas

into Big East tourney

Club spokesman Bryan Harlan By Jim Tierney "Mike Ditka has been the said Ditka was getting dressed to Manchester Herald

together," said Emery Moore-fiead, who plays Ditka's old School in nearby Prairie View his University of Connecticut "It would have happened any- position of tight end. "Obviously. when he suffered chest pains. men's soccer team are feeling we want to have a big win on ... Assistant coach Johnny Roland good as they head into the seventh Bears president Michael Sunday ... and show coach Ditka said Ditka had suffered similar annual Big East Tournament on

Saturday and Sunday at the Connecticut Soccer Stadium

Regardless of what happens get picked," Morrone said, referring to an NCAA Tournament bid.

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LOCAL & STATE

Brook bids opened Costello Industries Inc. of Newington submitted the apparent low bid today of \$662,873 for improvements to the Bigelow

Brook drainage system. Four other companies submitted bids, which were opened today in the General Services office in the Municipal Building The Manchester engineering firm of Fuss & O'Neill estimated the cost of the work last year at between \$467,000 to \$679,000. William Camosci, the town's director of

engineering services, was pleased that all of the bids were in the same range. "That's a good representation of what the job is worth," he said. "There doesn't appear to be a big difference within the

Other bidders were CFL Inc. of Manchester, \$685,900; Frank White Construction Co. of East Hartford, \$722,645; Westrack Inc. of Framingham, Mass., \$738,835; and Sou theast Paving Co. Inc. of Newington,

Trash plant shutdown

HARTFORD (AP) - A major rupture in one of three boilers at the mid-Connecticut trash-burning plant in Hartford last week has led to a plant shutdown and raised concerns of the state's trash-disposa authority.

As a result of the shutdown late Tuesday night, trash from 37 of the towns participat ing in the project was being diverted Wednesday to the bulging Hartford landfill Connecticut Resources Recovery Authority officials said they hoped one boiler would be operating again today, which would allow

the plant to run at half capacity. The boilers were built and are operated by Combustion Engineering Inc. The rupture occurred Oct. 27, two days after the \$171 million plant began commercial

Man shoots self

Campaign

WATERFORD (AP) - A 29-year-old Colchester man who was driving a truck that was seen at two Salem robberies Wednesday night was critically injured after apparently shooting himself with a

Kenneth R. Dumore, whose last known address was in Colchester, was listed in critical condition at Lawrence and Memorial Hospital in New London, a spokeswo-

Dumore was injured after the pickup truck was stopped by Waterford police at 7:05 p.m., about a half-hour after two

Democrat in the Harry Truman abortion.

If he's Harry Truman, I'm

Dukakis, in Chicago, assailed

With Democrat Dukakis taking

full advantage of national televi-

sion interview invitations. Bush

tossed another barb loaded with

'Wheel of Fortune," Bush joked.

"You see, he was afraid that

Vanna might turn over the L

word." Vanna White is hostess on the popular game show. Still, Dukakis' television apper

ances prompted Bush to accept

several of his own including 3

minutes live on NBC's "Today"

The campaign grew more

heated for the vice presidential

candidates. Democrat Lloyd

Bentsen blasted Bush for select-

ing Dan Quayle as his running

Illinois, showed "a real disdain,

by boat before dawn and attacked

the presidential palace.
Ahmed Abdullah Aziz, the
Maldivian high commissioner in

Sri Lanka, said the government

had beaten back the attackers.

whom he described as "dark

skinned invaders." He said, "The

government is in full control of

However, residents of Male, a

city of 55,000, said sporadic

gunfire continued through the

A Sri Lankan governmen

official in Colombo said at least 12

people were killed and 22 injured

in clashes after the attack. The

official, who spoke on condition of

anonymity, said he received the

High Commission in Male.

formation from the Sri Lankan

Western diplomats in Colombo,

who spoke on condition of ano-

nymity, said loyalist troops were

in control of the capital, but they

said attackers held the radio and

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mate. The choice, Bentsen said

show today.

Coup

he situation.

"It seemed like he appeared on

"the L word," or liberal label.

Roger Rabbit," Reagan said.

mpaigned in Wisconsin and disregard for our country."

Ohio on Wednesday and scoffed at Quayle found himself caught up

Dukakis' claims to being a anew in a controversy over

the Republicans' claim on Tru- known as dilation and curettage,

man's memory. "Have they no or D-and-C, and said it would

every television show except a theoretical situation in which



LOVES TO READ - Matthew Lacaprucia, 21 months old, of 25 Palm St. scans a book Monday at the Mary Cheney Library. The fact that he had the book upside-down did not bother the young reader.

Firm under injunction

HARTFORD (AP) - A South Windson paving company that faces charges of rauding 89 customers of more than \$100,000 has been placed under a temporary injunction that calls for fines of up to \$25,000 if the company deals improperly with its

The injunction, signed this week by Hartford Superior Court Judge Ronald Fracasse, warns Hartford Paving Co. against several improper business practi-

Assistant Attorney General Neil Fishman said the company will face fines of up to \$25,000 if it violates the injunction.

Panel to eye costs

HARTFORD (AP) - A legislativecommittee has decided to look into the soaring costs for repairs to the state's 2-year-old minimum-security prison in

Officials have said it will cost \$27.7 million for repairs to leaky roofs and to build temporary housing while the repairs The committee will study the prison

project from its earliest stages of construction through its completion, and its later roof-repair project. looking at the public works department's monitoring and hiring procedures. Palermino said

abortion, even in cases of rape, more daily newspaper endorse-

Quayle told questioners he had no ments. from The Day of New

Questions about abortion have lar attorney general. Polls over

hounded Quayle in recent days, the last two weeks show the race a

she was raped by her father and Wednesday in Waterbury. South-

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quarrel with a medical procedure

prevent conception if performed

particularly following his sugges-

tion to a 12-year-old girl that she

should go ahead and give birth in

soon after rape

became pregnant

Tougher rules sought

BRIDGEPORT (AP) - Some of Bridgeport's ambulances have gunshot holes in them and in Norwalk, a paramedic was beaten when he went to help a patient

An increase in violence against paramed ics in some parts of Connecticut is causing state emergency medical officials to say they will ask the General Assembly again this year to enact legislation making it a elony to attack an EMT.

chusetts governor, has only been in the news recently, the students Judge: Search was legal "Everyone's pretty familiar in the 1st Congressional District

HARTFORD (AP) - A police dog's sniffing around a drug suspect's rented locker did not constitute an illegal search, said a Superior Court judge in denying the woman's claim that her right to privacy was violated when police, without a search warrant, used the dog to find drugs.

"The exposing of the air near the defendant's property to a trained dog does not constitute a 'search' within the meaning of the Fourth Amendment." wrote Superior Court Judge Thomas Corrigan in a ruling issued Oct. 27. He cited a U.S. Supreme Court case

Corrigan refused to dismiss drug charges against Michele Frost. 35, of South Windsor, who is accused of possession of cocaine and more than a kilogram of

Maybe

In Connecticut's Senate race. today for comment and neither

three-term GOP incumbent Lo- could several of the other

Thomas Landers, district pres-

ident, could not be contacted

On Wednesday, Landers said

he would canvass district direc-

tors to see if they were satisfied

with the counterproposal offered

cussed the question with him.

Since Tripp has been impatient

progress on the agreement so far.

his endorsement of the latest

significant.

opinions on managers By Andrew Yurkovsky

Among the seven most important things Manchester's new town manager should be is a consensus builder and a goal setter, a former member of the town Board of Directors said

The former director, Beldon H. Schaffer, met with the the committee handling the search for a new manager in the Lincoln Center hearing room. Christopher Droney. West Hartford's mayor, also offered his thoughts on the search for a person to

Schaffer, who is also a past mayor on the committee, said director of the Institute of Public about the need for vision. Service at the University of Connecticut, said that the new manager should be a team said that patience is an important builder, a goal setter, and a

replace Town Manager Robert B.

by DiRosa to Longest Tuesday consensus builder. The new manager should also Tripp said Landers had dis-"set the pace" for the administraments in town. tion, have a vision for the community, have the ability to who also is on the committee, said with what he considered lack of deal with a number of complex he liked that idea because it issues at once, and be patient would leave no doubt about the about allowing the town to adjust terms of a severance agreement proposals could be regarded as to the changes he carries out. should the new manager be fired.

Schaffer said that the town needs more team building. He said that goal setting is important because without it department heads feel that they set their own

Conservative kids?

Bush since he's been vice president," said Angelique Nollez, 14,

The election at Bennett mir-

rored the results of a nationwide

poll of high school students this

week. In that poll, conducted by the Northfield Mount Hermon

School in Northfield, Mass., the

majority of students voted Re-

publican and gave Bush a 2-1

Kim Robert Nilsen, a spokes

man for the Northfield Mount

Hermon School, told the Asso-

ciated Press that "young people

have grown up under the Reagan

administration and they are

Manchester High School is

holding its mock election today

said Ronald Cournoyer, MHS

Student Council adviser. The

Northfield poll was based on

mock elections at two schools in

each state and Manchester High

Because of students' familiar-

ity with Bush, the Republicans

sweep in the mock election, said

vice president Tom Berte, 14.

Students, not knowing the other

candidates well, basically voted

for the presidency and worked

their way down the party line, he

Bush and went down the line."

Berte said. "If there was a party

The only Democrat to be

nelly, who is seeking re-election

bles. Mizoras said Kennelly won

victorious was Barbara Ken-

lever, they would have used it.

School was not one of them.

rather complacent.

council secretary.

No, familiar faces

By Andrew J. Davis

leaders said.

Vice President George Bush's

victory in mock elections held

this week at Bennet Junior High

School was less a result of young conservatism than it was famil-

iarity with the candidate, student

While the elections resulted in a

near sweep for Republican candi-

dates for state and national

office, members of the Student

Council said that does not mean

more students are potential Re-

But one did say students were

not convinced of Michael Duka-

kis's message that the "best

America is yet to come." At

Bennet, 283 students voted for

Bush, the Republican presiden-

tial candidate, to 251 for Dukakis.

"A lot of people like life the way

it is," said Amy Mizoras, 14,

social chairman of the Student

Council. "We don't need a dras-

The officers said Thursday that

Tuesday's mock election - which

resulted in victories for Republi-

cans Bush, Lowell P. Weicker Jr.,

Carl Zinsser and Susan Buckno -

had more to do with students

being familiar with the vice

Bush has had his name in the

news nationally for the last eight

years, while Dukakis, the Massa-

with George Bush," said Lynne

Knapp, 14, president of the

Search panel hears

president than any other factor.

the Democratic candidate.

tic, drastic change."

publicans than Democrats.

Consensus building, or the ability to be "a mediator with an bjective," is one of Weiss' strong points. Schaffer said, Members of the five-member search committee agreed with

Stephen T. Penny, another

attribute because the manager is

going to be ahead of others in his

Mayor Peter P. DiRosa Jr.

former mayor on the committee.

the CCC East title outright, finish Schaffer that a vision for the with a league record of 12-1-1 and town's future and patience are 13-2-1 overall among the most important quali-Manchester goes into the postties of a new manager. "I think that's the most impor season with a four-game winning Weiss, who is retiring in June tant question we can ask, streak. East Hartford finishes up 7-4-3 in the league and an G. Agostinelli, a forme

Manchester scored 39 goals this season and allowed only 11. The Indians recorded nine shutouts. "That's fantastic. The kids have really met their goals this year." Indian Coach Bill McCarthy said. "It's been a real great year for

Manchester High boys' soccer

team to head into the state Class.

game. Manchester edged East

Hartford, 1-0, in a hard-fought

CCC East Division encounter

Wednesday afternoon at Memor-

ial Field. The Indians, who won

In its final regular season

LL Tournament

The Indians should be one of the top-seeded teams in the Class LL field. The seedings and pairings will be released Saturday at CIAC headquarters in Hamden. Tournament action for the boys begins

Senior Jeremy Dieterle capped off a fine regular season with his team-leading 13th goal at 23: 30 of the first half. That turned out to be the game-winner.

Senior Greg Murray, playing for the injured senior Dan Kelsey. sent a diagonal pass into the coming out, beautifully headed a recorded his seventh shutout. 10-yarder into the back of the net.

By Bernard Schoenburg

LAKE FOREST, Ill. - Doctors

say the next several days will tell

allowed to resume his coaching

duties after suffering a mild heart

attack at the Chicago Bears'

Nursing supervisor Joan Miteff

said early today that Ditka's

condition remained unchanged

from Wednesday - serious but

But Ditka's wife Diana told

eporters, "he's doing fantastic,"

after she left Lake Forest Hospi-

tal Wednesday afternoon. "He's

"Barring anything unforseen

we expect him to recover nicely."

Dr. Jay Alexander, a cardiolo-

gist., said Wednesday, "The next

several days will tell us how

quickly we'll let him get back on

Ditka, 49, complained of chest

too ornery." she said.

training facility



EYES FORWARD — Manchester's Dave during Wednesday's game at Memorial Stephenson (8) and East Hartford's

MHS boys head into tourney

on upswing; shut out EHHS

East Hartford's dangerous for-

ander said.

Jamle Dion keep their eyes on the ball

well.

Ditka recovering from heart attack

hospital, and he was alert and week.

"He is very stable and doing

extremely well," the cardiologist

Ditka will require hospitaliza-

tion for at least five to seven days.

Alexander said. He said the coach

Alexander said the area of

Ditka's heart involved in the

attack appeared to be extremely

small and confined to the bottom

"And if that stays approxi-

mately the way it is, the prognosis

The cardiologist also said he

did not believe Ditka's workout

wall of the heart

is very good." he said.

caused the heart attack.

said. They brought Ditka to the acting head coach later in the

NFL coach and player - McCas- Buccaneers, 2-7, on Sunday.

Ditka also indicated he hadn't to get well."

said they hoped Ditka would be on television.

said. "A lot of people don't think I terpart. Vince Tobin.

attempts by the coaches to get with coach Ditka right now," said

lost his sense of humor when he McCaskey said a game plan for

"Gee, I see my heart." Ditka Hughes and his defensive coun-

But co-workers, family tain if he would let the often

members and team players all excitable Ditka watch the contest

person that brings this team make an appearance at a rally for

medical attention, but finally linebacker Mike Singletary. "The

The Bears, 7-2 after a 30-7 loss

"Our prayers are going to be

No. 1 factor and priority for him is

to offensive coordinator Ed

Alexander said he was uncer-

best scoring chance when his low check by senior Doug Harvey. didn't let down. They stayed penalty area. Dieterle, with East grounder was corralled by Indian Murray, senior Ted Miller and mentally tough. (The win) is Hartford goalie Bryan Slota senior goalie Jeff Bernier, who junior Dave Stephenson played important for the tournament." "To their credit they won this Jamie Dion had the Hornets' ward Diego Quintero was held in game," McCarthy said. "They

conscious when he got there In keeping with his reputation to the New England Patriots last

shortly after 8:30 a.m., Alex- for being headstrong - both as an weekend, host the Tampa Bay

key said Ditka resisted the first

agreed to go to the hospital.

was given medicine to open a and Alexander were checking out Sunday was nearly completed.

blocked artery, and the chest an ultrasound monitor that shows Ditka increasingly has turned

pains stopped when the medica- the heart rate, the Chicago over play-calling responsibilities

Tribune reported today.

back on his feet soon.

have one."

McCaskey said he would name an that we can win the game the way pains Monday.

\$199.00

State race

put in the "must win" column by

London and The Evening Sentinel

Weicker faces a strong chal-

lenge from Democrat Joseph I.

Lieberman. Connecticut's popu-

Lieberman campaigned in

Weicker was campaigning

the Dukakis campaign.

virtual dead heat.

bury and Danbury.

Stamford Wednesday.

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well P. Weicker Jr. picked up two directors

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Race applications available

Applications for the 52nd Manchester Road Race are available at the Manchester Herald office during business hours, Monday through Friday, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. and at the main office of the Savings Bank of Manchester, ComFed Savings Bank and Nassiff Arms. Entry fee is \$6 before Nov. 13 and \$12 after that date. Walkers are also encouraged to register and participate. Approximately 3,000 runners and 50 walkers have registered already. A person may also register by calling the Road Race hotline at 643-1096 between 8 a.m. and 6 p.m.

Knicks on WTXX-TV

WATERBURY - WTXX-TV. Channel 20, has announced it has acquired the rights to air New York Knicks basketball games for the 1988-89

Channel 20 will televise 10 games beginning with a game Sunday. Dec. 18, against the Boston

Wagner earns \$100,000

DESOTO, Texas (AP) - Lisa Wagner became the first woman bowler in history to earn \$100,000 in a year despite losing 216-212 to Leanne Barrette in the championship match of the \$40,000 Ladies Pro Bowlers Tour Columbia 300

Barrette earned \$7,000 for her second victory of 1988 while Wagner, the top seed, earned \$4,250 to

Tyson in minor accident

MEXICO CITY (AP) - A bus carrying world heavyweight champion Mike Tyson and promoter Don King was involved in a minor accident. but no one was injured. World Boxing Council president Jose Sulaiman said Wednesday.

The bus was carrying Tyson, King, Sulaiman and several others back to a hotel after dinner Tuesday night when it hit a taxi. Sulaiman said. Although no one was injured, the bus and taxi drivers got into a dispute and exchanged blows said Sulaiman, who was re-elected as president of the WBC during its convention Wednesday. He said the bus, which belonged to the Mexican Olympic Committee, suffered only minor damage and that none of the passengers was involved

Healthy Montana No. 1

SANTA CLARA. Calif. (AP) - San Francisco 49ers coach Bill Walsh said Wednesday that Joe Montana is his starting quarterback, as long as he is 100 percent physically able to perform. Walsh became embroiled in the middle of a controversy earlier this week when he announced that Steve Young would start Sunday against the Phoenix Cardinals because Montana On Wednesday, Walsh said he and Montana

had talked by phone Tuesday and cleared the air about a highly publicized newspaper story saying the 49ers may be ready to dump Montana in favor

Walsh said that as soon as Montana is completely well, the quarterback job is his.

WBC re-elects Sulaiman

MEXICO CITY (AP) - Jose Sulaiman. president of the World Boxing Council for the last 13 years, was re-elected to a four-year term by acclamation on Wednesday "I'm proud to have taken international boxing from the 19th to the 20th century." Sulaiman told

delegates from 129 countries at the organization's 25th annual convention. "I'm proud that I've helped humanize this most beautiful sport.' "Viva Jose, viva Mexico," shouted promoter Don King as he and world heavyweight champion Mike Tyson lifted Sulaiman's arms in triumph. "In the World Boxing Council we're all friends we win and lose with dignity." Sulaiman told the delegates before the election.

McMahon feeling better

CHICAGO (AP) — Chicago Bears quarterback Jim McMahon may recover from an injury to his right knee sooner than expected and be ready to play within four or five weeks, team officials say "The knee still hurts, but he feels better." Bears trainer Fred Caito said Tuesday after McMahon was examined by team doctor Clarence Fossier. "He can go to work immediately. He should be able to start swimming and working on the stationary bicycle in seven to 10

Originally, doctors feared McMahon would be out for the rest of the season, but the prognosis has improved. "There was no swelling and no fluid (in the

knee)," Caito said. "It looks like a four-to-five-"He (McMahon) will be fitted for a special brace to limit his motion, but Dr. Fossier is very

leased," Caito said The injury-plagued McMahon hurt his knee Sunday when he was sacked by defensive end Brent Williams during the Bears 30-7 loss to the New England Patriots

Hearns in title bout Friday

LAS VEGAS (AP) - Thomas Hearns intends to restore his once-fearsome, now-faded image as the "Hit Man."

"I'm going back to what made me the Hit Man in the first place. I'm going out there to take him out," said Hearns, who fights James Kinchen in a super middleweight bout Friday night Hearns acknowledged that he may have

temporarily lost the killer instinct. It cost him in his last fight as he lost his middleweight title when he was knocked out by underdog Iran Barkley in the third round. Hearns dominated last June's bout until Barkley landed a right that sent Hearns down for

After Hearns finishes with Kinchen, he wants to take care of what he considers some unfinished business from seven years ago — a rematch



AL ROOKIE - Oakland Athletics' shortstop Walt Weiss, named Wednesday as the American League rookie of the year, faces the press at a news conference at Oakland Coliseum, Weiss received 103 pints with 17 first places. He was named on 25 of 28 ballots and was the third consecutive Athletic to receive the honor, following in the footsteps of teammates Jose Canseco and Mark McGwire.

Young player of week

NEW YORK (AP) - Steve Young, whose electrifying 49-yard run for the winning touchdown lifted San Francisco past Minnesota, was named NFC offensive player of the week. Young also threw a 73-yard touchdown pass to John Taylor and completed 14 of 25 passes for 232

Linebacker Freddie Joe Nunn of the Phoenix Cardinals was the NFC defensive player of the week after he had three sacks and forced a fumble in the Cardinals' 16-10 victory over

In the AFC. Houston receiver Drew Hill won offensive honors for his nine-catch, 148-yard performance in the Oilers' 41-17 victory over Washington. Three of Hill's grabs were for The defensive award went to Buffalo line

, backer Cornelius Bennett, who made 21/2 sacks. six tackles, forced one fumble, recovered another and deflected a pass in the Bills' 28-0 win

Mahorn, Bird draw fines

NEW YORK (AP) - Rick Mahorn of the Detroit Pistons was fined \$5,000 by the NBA and Larry Bird of the Boston Celtics was fined \$3,500 for fighting in NBA preseason games.

A total of \$24,500 in fines were levied by the league as the result of fights during Friday's Pistons-Bullets game and Saturday's Celtics-Bullets contest Mahorn and Dave Feitl of the Bullets were

ejected from Friday's game following a fight in the first period. Feitl was fined \$3,000. Bird and Harvey Grant of the Bullets were ed for fighting with 23 seconds left in Saturday's game. Grant was fined \$2,500, and teammate Ledell Eackles was fined \$3,000 for

Fifteen other players - seven Celtics and eight Pistons - were fined \$500 apiece for leaving their bench areas during the fight.

Mats Wilander triumphs

STOCKHOLM, Sweden (AP) - Mats Wilander, playing in Sweden for the first time since taking over the No. 1 ranking in the world, rallied from way back to beat Swedish junior Nicklas Kulti 0-6. 6-4. 6-1 in the second round of the \$642,500 Stockholm Open-Scandinavian

Peter Lundgren of Sweden upset Olympic champion fourth-seeded Miloslav Mecir of Czechoslovakia 6-3. 7-6 in another second-round

Evert, Shriver advance

WORCESTER, Mass. (AP) - Late arrivals Chris Evert and Pam Shriver joined the steady parade of advancing seeds in the \$300,000 New England Virginia Slims tournament at the Evert, seeded second, beat Shaun Stafford, 6-3,

7-5, while Shriver routed Leila Meskhi of the Soviet Union 6-1, 6-2

Krickstein upset victim

ANTWERP, Belgium (AP) - Jakob Hlasek upset eighth-seeded Aaron Krickstein 6-4, 6-3 and ed three seeded players in the quarterfinals of the \$1 million European Communty

In other second-round matches, No. 2 seed Tim Mayotte of the United States came from behind to beat Austrian Horst Skoff 4-6, 6-3, 6-2, Argentina's Guillermo Perez-Roldan overwhelmed Australian Mark Woodforde 6-2, 6-0 and Soviet Andrei Chesnokov dominated Swiss Claudio Mezzadri 6-4, 6-2.

Nets deal for Carroll

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. (AP) - Center Joe Barry Carroll, the No. 1 pick in the 1980 NBA draft, was acquired by the New Jersey Nets on Vednesday in a six-player deal with the Houston

The Nets also acquired guard Lester Conner rom the Rockets and shipped guards Frank ohnson, Lorenzo Romar, swingman Tony Brown and 7-foot-1 center Tim McCormick to

Carroll, 7-1, was acquired by Houston from Golden State in December, playing in 77 games during the season. He averaged 12.7 points and had 489 rebounds in 2,004 minutes.

Choice can be difficult between hunting, fishing

Well, we're into the bird over two weeks now, and I thought I'd pass on a little information received from the

Joe's World Joe Garman

areas throughout the state.

The 1988-89 small game hunting season, which opened Oct. 15, was not just for pheasant, ruffed grouse (partridge), bob- these locations from the Wildlife white quail, but also includes Bureau." chukar partridge (great flyers), gray squirrel, European hare, cottontail rabbit, racoon, woodchuck, fox. crow, wooddock, (missed one last Saturday), snipe, and other waterfowl.

The Wildlife Bureau Recreation Management coordinator Mark Clavette, said 36,445 ringnecked pheasants would be released by the state on areas open to public hunting. In addition, many more birds would be released by co-operative sportsmen's clubs who are participating in the departments cost sharing liberation program and eight-week-old-pheasant program. It's estimated that more than 40,000 adult pheasants will be available on public hunting

According to Clavette. "Approximately 70 locations will be on a first come, first served basis, for every day of the season. They stocked by the department during can be requested two days in resident for many years, is a the upcoming season; they in- advance of the day you wish to recognized authority on the subclude state-owned, state-leased, hunt, but I've never had too much ject of bamboo fly rods, and the and permit required hunting trouble getting one on the day I

If you would like to know all these areas, and who the vendors are who isssue the permits, check the 1988 Connecticut Hunting and Trapping Field Guide. There have been some changes made since the '88 Guide was printed, so I would suggest a call to the DEP Maps and the above informatio s available at no charge from the Wildlife Bureau, Room 254, 165 Capitol Ave., Hartford, 06106, or Anyone interested can get a list of call-566-4683.

Even though I've been giving you all the info given out by the state on hunting, I don't want to Although no pheasant will be stocked by the state after Thanksforget the trout fishing in the state giving Day, the pheasant season this time of year. The state ha will run right through Jan. 14, stocked 22,000 brown trout, and 1989. Small game, and pheasant 14,000 rainbows this fall in 26 lakes. And that's not counting hunting, is again authorized throughout the firearms deer some of the rivers.

Two of the rivers that are Although a lot of us have hunted producing real well at this time, on the permit-required area in and should keep on until the real Bolton, making it quite handy. winter sets in, are the Housatonic there are quite a few other good and the Farmington. Both have permit-required areas around the been doing well by the fly state that afford us good small fishermen in the trout manage ment areas. (no kill, catch and Two new areas, opened this year for small game hunting are

It's kind of tough some days this fall. You have to make a choice. Glastonbury) and Norwich Do I go bird hunting, or do I go (North) area in Plainfield and trout fishing? Can't ask for anything better.

Joe Garman, a Manchester

Tennis world is in a turmoil as ATP, governing body split

in the Hebron area (Hebron and

The daily permits are available

By Andrew Warshaw The Associated Press

LONDON - The prospect of the had attracted 21 of the world's top world's best players having to players to new-look tour and qualify for the world's top tournaments may seem farcical to the include world No. 1 Mats Wi-But to the rulers of the men's

game, it's no joke. The future of the sport was thrown into confusion and chaos Wednesday when the players' union, the Association of Tennis Professionals, broke away from its governing body and announced a separate international circuit from Jan. 1, 1990. "The ATP tour is now a fait tennis,

ounding member of the union. "The tour will go shead in 1990 and we shall publish a calendar before the end of the year." Grand Prix competition, which game, has controlled men's world tennis since 1970, said they planned to continue their tour and warned

ing circuits would cause "fragmentation and chaos." Moore said the ATP already computer ranking list. They

lander of Sweden. Wimbledon champion Stefan Edberg. John McEnroe, Boris Becker, Mayotte and Pat Cash said, had signed a "letter of the men's game may have "no intend" to play on the new tour. alternative" but to continue to The ATP breakaway followed run the present Grand Prix. two rounds of heated talks within the nine-member Men's Tennis

accompli." said Ray Moore, a Moore, one of three ATP members on the Council, said no and Australian Opens. agreement could be reached on a

Slam tournaments, the Davis Cup representtives and the Olympic Games - all run that the split with the players and by the International Tennis Fed-

'We shall schedule our tournaments around the dates of the Grand Slam events and Davis Cup," Moore said. "We have no wish to undermine these traditional events

But Marshall Happer III, administrator of the Men's Council said that unless the players changed their minds and agreed Ivan Lendl, an ATP statement to share power, the ruling body of

And that. Happer said, could Council, governing body of men's mean top players having to qualify for the Grand Slam events - Wimbledon, the French, U.S.

At present, men's tennis is run compromise that satisfied the by the Council, an umbrella players and could secure a organization housing three ATP He stressed that the four Grand and three tournament

McGaughey saddling picks in the Breeders' Cup series

By Dave Goldberg The Associated Press

LOUISVILLE, Ky. - It's D. Wayne Lukas' quantity vs. Shug McGaughey's quality in Satur-Lukas, who had 36 entries in the first four installments of horse racing's equivalent of a championship tournament, put 12 more names into the entry box for five

different races as 78 horses were entered Wednesday for the seven That gives him 30 more starters in the five-year history of the Breeders' Cup than runner-up Charlie Whittingham.

But McGaughey, who has had Distaff, where her main chaljust four entries in the four lengers should be Lukas' Winning previous Breeders' Cups. has Colors, this year's Kentucky three of the seven favorites Derby winner and Whittingham's among his five entries. two of Goodbye Halo. You never know in this game,

they may all tumble over a fence together," said McGaughey. whose best previous Breeders' Cup finish was a fourth by Classy Cathy in the 1986 Distaff. starts and is trying to become the years to finish her career un- year, would put him past John beaten. She will be 2-5 on the Henry, the all-time leading mo-

Danny (Donigan) running the

One, he wanted to help improve

athlete and the most competitive

player on the team. I'm very

sidelines is always a danger.

4-year-old Personal Ensign will have another incentive — a battle for Horse of the Year honors with Alysheba, who is the 6-5 favorite Ensign, who is unbeaten in 12 Classic at the classic distance of 11/4 miles. A victory for Alysheba. first American race horse in 80 winner of six of eight starts this morning line in the 11/4-mile ney winner with \$6,591.860.

Janenda

From page 11

The bids come out Monday. Morrone has good reason to Huskies are ranked No. 1 in New England and 13th nationally. UConn finished with a 7-1-1 regional record and 13-6-1 overall, recording wins in 11 of their last 13 matches. box is a strength for them, and

Second-seed UConn, appearing n its seventh Big East tourney. will host third-seeded Syracuse University (12-9) at 1 p.m. on ter High graduate John Janenda Saturday. The first game will pit is the senior co-captain for two-time defending Big East Georgetown. Janenda will proba-champ Seton Hall University bly be starting at sweeper against (12-3) against fourth-seeded Georgetown (12-5-1), making its nitial appearance in the tourney. The championship game will be Sunday at 12:30 p.m. The Orangemen edged the the program. He's a tremendous

Huskies, 1-0, earlier in the season

at the Carrier Dome. "We've

always figured on playing Connecticut twice each year. It's not senior in the Big East Tournasupport his contention since his a surprise." Syracuse Coach Tim ment." No Georgetown team had Hankinson said. "Connecticut won more than five games in a and Coach Morrone have created season before Tabatznik arrived probably the most competitive five years ago The Syracuse game holds much Lindell and (Brian) Parker in the

> Of local interest, 1985 Manchesbly be starting at sweeper against season very strongly." "I probably feel the happiest for John Janenda," Hoya Coach Keith Tabatznik said. "From Day

importance to Morrone. "I'm personally looking forward to the challenge of playing Syracuse,' he said. The Orangemen have gone 2-7 in their last nine matches. "It (1-0 loss) should be added incentive for us. The team has matured and we've ended the

points (7 goals, 10 assists) with Parker right behind with 23 (9 goals, 5 assists). Junior Tom Foley will be in goal for the

East boys qualify for state tournament berth

the Bulldogs at 18: 02 of the second

Stacey Beyor, Brahaney and

Jen Maneggia played well for

RHAM 3 0-3 Bolton 0 1-1 Scoring: B- Brahaney; R- Oliver 2,

Aerriman. Saves: B- Maureen Griffin 10, R- Jen

Things haven't gone the right

Take Wednesday afternoon for

The homestanding Eagles were

thut out, 3-0, by South Windsor

High in a non-conference game.

East is now 2-10-3 and will wind up

its regular season today at

Wethersfield High at 3 p.m..

Tournament-bound South Wind-

Andrea Nowak scored what

turned out to be the game-winner

for the Bobcats with eight min-

utes left in the first half. Jill Barth

other South Windsor goals.

and Maura Fitzgerald added the

ended up." East Coach Ron

Palmer said, "We played them

close (but) the second goal took

the play of Katie Carbonneau

Lynn Gentilcore and Karen

ast Catholic 0 0—0 Scoring: SW- Nowak, Barth.

Fitzgerold. Saves: SW- Roeann Ducholne 6; EC-Laura Guntsen 7.

Girls Volleyball

MHS loses finale

'The game was not as the score

sor moves to 9-6-1.

Schroeder

way for the East Catholic High

girls' soccer team this season.

East bows again

there was a right time to record its first comeback win of the H.S. Roundup season. East Catholic High boys' soccer team chose it Wednesday afternoon. The Eagles, down by a said. "Depending on the draw and goal against host South Windsor, seeds, we have as good a shot as came back to tie it in the first half anyone.' and won it in overtime with one second left. 2-1, to clinch a berth third goal of the campaign, tallied

in the state tournament. the game-winner for the Patriots. Kevin Powers' goal, his second Archambault, beating the sweeof the campaign, lifts the Eagles perback to the ball, put home a to 8-6-1 and assures them a four-yarder after Woodstock postseason berth. East finishes goalle Tina McCollough was up the regular season today on the unable to control a 20-yard boot road at Windham High. by Johanna VanKruiningen. "The kids hung in there," said East Coach Tom Malin. "What's We outshot them the second half

pleasing is this is the first time (8-2) and Nektaria Gitis hit the this year we've come from behind post a couple of times. We also The Bobcats, who also are McCollough played well but we tournament-bound at 7-7-1, saw a finally snuck one in there." golden opportunity to win it go D'Ambrosio said. astray with six minutes left in regulation as Brad Bishop sailed ing the loss a penalty kick wide of the goal. including Leslie Danehy, Monica

Bishop had given South Windsor a 1-0 lead at 16: 40 of the first half. "His missing motivated us in club. Yet D'Ambrosio wasn't the final six minutes and into the surprised by the team's perforovertime. After that I'd say we mance in 1988. "Our goal the start had the better chances." Malin of the year was 10 wins. We still

had six, really seven, starters Junior Ted McCarthy, son of back from last year. Manchester High boys' soccer coach Bill McCarthy, tied it for about is the way we played the the Eagles at the 24-minute mark last four games (2-1-1) minus of the opening half as he con- those kids," he said, referring to verted a chip from Joe Gorman missing starters Alyssa VanKruifrom 15 yards out. ningen (bruised left ankle), Va-

"It's nice to be in (the tournanessa Hodge (strained right knee ment)." Malin said. This is the ligament) and Brenda Thalacker 0th time in Malin's 15-year (banged toe). Thalacker should fenure East has been in postseabe back for the tournament, the other two are questionable. The Eagles outshot the Bob-McCarthy in the midfield and

games for the Eagles. East Catholic 1 0 0 1. South Windsor 1 0 0 0 Scoring: EC-McCarthy, Powers: 5 Saves: EC- Jim Tauras 6, SW- Steve

Mike Hickey up front had strong

Girls Soccer

Patriots wins finale

COVENTRY - The Coventry High girls' soccer team will have momentum on its side when it goes into state tournament play The Patriots, state Class S. runner-up in 1987, capped their regular season Wednesday with a 1-0 victory over Woodstock Academy in non-conference play Coventry, 10-4-2, went 8-1-2 in its final 11 games. "We're going into (the tournament) on a positive note." second-year Pa- down." triot Coach Chris D'Ambrosio

not a problem for host RHAM High as it downed Bolton High. 3-1. Wednesday in girls' soccer action to qualify for the state tournament. The Sachems finish

RHAM tops Bolton

HEBRON - Motivation was

Nicole Archambault, with her

"It was a pretty even first half.

ad three or four from in close.

Woodstock stands 5-6-4 follow-

The Patriots lost five starters,

"What I'm more surprised

Hodina and Anna Werfel off its '87

8-7 while the Bulldogs are also tournament-bound at 7-7-1, Rankings and pairings will be announced Friday at CIAC headquarters in Hamden with playdown games scheduled for "(RHAM) wanted it." Bolton Coach Mike Landolphi said.

price is too high. "(Heather) Oliver played a strong game for them in the midfield. RHAM had the wind the first half and used it to dominate us. We had the wind the second half for awhile but then it died

Lemieux came as a surprise to both teams "It's a pretty severe suspen-Oliver had two goals and Jen sion. I didn't think it warranted

that much," Rangers center and step in the right direction." team captain Kelly Kisio said. Penguins general manager that something had to be done. NEW YORK - The NHL is Tony Esposito said he didn't swinging a big stick at highstickers and players and executives are debating whether the expected probably around 10," The 12-game suspension of New said Esposito, whose brother. York Rangers defenseman David Phil, is the Rangers' general

The Manchester High girls' East Hartford High in four games The Indians wind up with

"I don't think there's a winner expect the suspension to be so in this situation. Hockey's a loser because of incidents like this are was a little surprised. I happening. I think it's a good example and it'll help deter some of the stick swinging." Shaw on Wednesday for slashing manager. "I just think in view of Pittsburgh Penguins star Mario what the other people have suspension, which took effect gotten, it was a pretty stiff

UP IN THE AIR - Manchester High's

Kevin Boyle, right, has his eyes on the

soccer ball that appears suspended

behind East Hartford's John Maffe (67)

on a down note, bowing to visiting 15-6, 15-7, 6-15 and 15-6.

NHL swings big stick at the Rangers' Shaw

at Clarke Arena. The scores were record of 4-12.

Brian O'Neill, executive vice president of the NHL, said the immediately, was in keeping with suspension They said they're the league's efforts to crackdown

going to try to bear down more on on violence. the stick swinging and that's a

Tony Esposito added, however, would be barsh penalties to those players that used their sticks That was certainly taken into consideration when the penalt was handed down to Mr. Shaw. But New York's Guy Lafleur Hall of Famer making a comeback this season, said the league has been slow to penalize high

Lisa Cartier, Lisa Moriconi

Erin Twible and Missy Color-

during their game Wednesday at

Memorial Field. The Hornets' Derek

Rovins, background, watches the play.

"We've been talking about high-sticking in the league for years. Is the league waiting for someone to get killed?

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Celtics, Knicks help NBA swing into '88-89 season

The Associated Press

The Boston Celtics, under new leadership, and the New York Knicks, with some new muscle in Charles Oakley, help the NBA open its 1988-89 season Friday

The game at Boston pairs the Celtics, winners of the Atlantic Division for five straight years. and new coach Jimmy Rodgers against the Knicks, who won 60 percent of their games in the econd half of last season and Oakley and Patrick Ewing. Oakmade the playoffs for first time

be similar because I was one of those who put in that system." Oakley was traded to New York from Chicago, where he had more rebounds than any player in the NBA the last two seasons. To get the 6-foot-9 Oakley, the Knicks gave up Bill Cartwright, who was

Parick Ewing's backup center. "When I realized we had a chance to get him, I was so excited I couldn't sleep." Knicks coach Rick Pitino said of Oakley. "We now have two fearsome front-line players with Charles ley is one of the premier forwards in the game.

replacing K.C. Jones as Boston's contact. I'm getting more respect

and one of the main reasons is because I play hard. You get respect in this league by playing

Other openers include Atlanta at New Jersey, the Los Angeles Clippers at Philadelphia, Cleveland at Charlotte Milwaukee at Indiana, the Los Angeles Lakers at Dallas, Detroit at Chicago, Houston at Denver. Seattle at Utah and Phoenix at Portland.

Charlotte will be playing its first game ever, while Miami will play host to the Clippers in its expansion opener on Saturday. Rodgers said that he plans to "I like hitting people," Oakley use more transition in the Celtics give some scoring help inside to transition," said Rodgers, who is said. "I've never been afraid of offense and to give more rest to

WINNER

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A Lakers of Boston, 7:30 p.m.
Atlanta at New Jersey, 7:30 p.m.
Atlanta at New Jersey, 7:30 p.m.
Cleveland at Charlotte, 7:30 p.m.
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Detroit at Chicago, 8:30 p.m.
Houston at Denver, 9:30 p.m.
Seattle at Utah, 9:30 p.m.
Phoenix at Portland, 10:30 p.m.
Saturday's Garnes
New York at New Jersey, 7:30 p.m.
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Phoenix at Golden State, 10:30 p.m.
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Sunday's Games
No games scheduled
Monday's Games

Radio, TV

Larry Bird, Kevin McHale, Ro- Horace Grant will replace Oakley bert Parish, Danny Ainge and at forward. Dennis Johnson

"I don't know if we're better "It's not that we didn't run than the other teams, but I think before, but you have to recognize we're deeper," said Pistons that there is more of an emphasis coach Chuck Daly, who added on transition around the league," Darryl Dawkins and rookies Rodgers said. "But you'll still see Fennis Dembo and Mike Willia team-oriented Celtics style." ams to an already deep team. Inexperienced and injury-"But having depth can create plagued Eddie Lee Wilkins is problems with the starters who Ewing's No. 1 backup now, want to keep their minutes." although Pitino plans on occasion to use a small front line with 6-9 Sidney Green at center.

Chicago coach Doug Collins said Cartwright will add another The Detroit-Chicago game benefit besides points. pairs the Eastern Conference "Cartwright is great at drawchampion Pistons and the Bulls, ing fouls and getting the opposing who hope that Cartwright will big man in foul trouble," Collins two-time scoring champion Mi-

his veteran starting lineup of chael Jordan. Second-year man a rematch of the seven-game The Lakers-Mavericks game is

Western Conference final, Lo Angeles won that series beating second straight championship. The Lakers have added free agent Orlando Woolridge and rookie David Rivers to their formidable cast, giving Coach Pat Riley a chance to give his

year-old Kareem Abdul-Jabbar

"For eight or nine years, we have been a seven-man rotation team." Riley said. "With the this could be the deepest bench the Lakers have had in nine years."

SCOREBOARD

Hockey

NHL standings

Wednesday's Games
Boston 7, Taronto 2
Buffalo 6, New York Rangers 4
Montreol 5, Los Angeles 3
Edmonton 5, St. Louis 4
Thursday's Games
Hartford of Boston, 7:35 p.m.
Quebec at Pittsburgh, 7:35 p.m.
Vancouver at Philodelphia, 7:35 p.m.
Vancouver at Philodelphia, 7:35 p.m.
Winnippo of New Jersey, 7:45 p.m.

Buffolo at Edmonton, 9:35 p.m. MHL results

Bruins 7, Maple Leafs 2

First Period—1, Boston, Jannev 5 (Pedersen, Thelven), 1:49, 2, Toronto, Marols 7 (Damphousse, Richardson), 11:01, 3, Boston, Neelv 6 (Jannev, Jayce), 19:25, Penalties—Weslev, Bos (holding), 4:24; Gill, Tor (holding), 8:27; Lemay, Bos (roughing), 14:30; Fergus, Tor (roughing), 14:30; Johnston, Bos (Interference), 15:15.
Second Period—4, Boston, Brickley 4
(Thelven, Linseman), 6:04 (pp), 5, Boston,
Crowder 3 (Brickley), 9:18, 6, Toronto,
Marols 8 (Domphousse, Fergus), 11:08
(pp), 7, Boston, Crowder 4 (Golley,
Bourque), 19:31, Penalties—Curron, Tor
(roughing), 5:15; Miller, Bos, molor
(fighting), 8:14; Curron, Tor, molor
(fighting), 8:14; Bourque, Bos (Interference), 9:48; Marsh, Tor (cross-checking),
11:32; Wesley, Bos (Interference), 13:34;
Courrhall, Tor (hocking), 17:21,
Third Period—8, Boston, Wesley 4
(Linseman), 11:03 (pp), Penalties—Gill,
Tor (holding), 10:38; Domphousse, Tor
(holding), 11:12.

Tor (holding), 10:38; Damphousse. Tor (holding), 10:38; Damphousse. Tor (holding), 11:12.

Shots on goal—Boston 9-10-13—32.

Toronto 15-48—27.

Power-play Opportunities—Boston 3 of 5; Toronto 1 of 4.

Gooiles—Boston. Lemelin, 4-1-2 (77) Goolles—Boston, Lemelin, 41-2 (27 shots-25 soves). Toronto, Wregget, 7-41 (32-25).

Ollers 5. Blues 4

St. Louis

Edmonton

First Period—1. St. Louis, Hull & Federko, Benning), :44 (pp). 2. Edmonton, Muni (Acton), 14:20. Penalities—Muni, Edm (Interference), :27; Bullard, StL.malorgome misconduct, (high-sticking), 1:29; P.Cavallini, Stl. (tripping), 6:57; Dirk, Stl. (tripping), 6:57; Dirk, Stl. (tripping), 12:41; Messier, Edm (slashing), 14:10; Simpson, Edm (slashing), 16:45; Ranford, Edm., served by Anderson (delay of gome), 17:40.
Second Period—3, Edmonton, Messier 5 (Grega, Anderson), 4:07. 4. Edmonton, Anderson 2 (Messier, Smith), 9:01 (pp), 5:51. Louis, Hull 7 (Federko, McKegney), 12:37 (pp), 6:51. Louis, Hrkac4(Richter, Roberts), 14:30. 7, Edmonton, Carson 5 (Kurrl, Tikkanen), 18:08, Penalities—Richter, Stl. (holding) :44; P. Cavallini, Stl. (slashing), 2:43; Jaseph, Edm (cross-checking), 3:17; Messier, Edm (interference), 6:31; Momesso, Stl. (slashing), 8:09; Momesso, Stl., misconduct, 9:01; Joseph, Edm (tripping), 11:38; Messier, Edm (slashing), 19:52.
Third Period—8, St. Louis, Poslawski 5 (Federko, Benning), 1:33 (pp), 9. Edmonton, Anderson 3 (Messier, Carson), 16:21. Penalities—Edmonton bench, served by Carson (too many men on ice), 1:25; Momesso, Stl., malor-gome misconduct (spearing), 7:12; Carson, Edm (slashing), 8:58; Tikkanen, Edm (hooking), 9:59.

Shots on goal—5t. Louis 8-9:13—30.

Anderson 3 (Messler, Carson), 16:21.
Penotifies—Edmonton bench, served by Carson (too many men on ice), 1:23; Mork Plekos 24. Bob Plaster 14. Bob Mork Plekos 24. Bob Plaster

Sabres 6, Rangers 4

Buffato I 4 1-6
First Period—1, Buffato, Creighton 1
(Housley), 6:01 (pp), 2, New York,
Dionne 3 (Mullen, Petit), 16:15 (pp),
Penalities—Mactver, NY (hooking), 4:20;
Holkidis, Buf (hooking), 11:02; Housley, Buf
(Interference), 14:23; Leetch, NY (tripping), 16:43; Sandstrom, NY (slashing),
10:28. ping), 16:43; Sandstrom, NY (slashing), 19:28.

Second Perlod—3, New York, Mullen 5 (DeBlois, Leetch); :30 (sh), 4, Buffalo, Creidhton 2 (Housley, Ruff), 1:13 (pp), 5, New York, Lafleur 4 (Leetch), 4:05 (pp), 6, Buffalo, Sheppard 6 (Foligno, Creighton), 6:51 (pp), 7, Buffalo, Parker 2 (Ludvig, Krupp), 7:34, 8, Buffalo, Creighton 3(Hogue, Foligno), 9:17, Penalties—Ruff, Buf (Iripping), 2:42; Dahlen, NY (hooking), 5:24; Ramsey, Buf (holding), 11:24; Ramsey, Buf (Interference), 14:77; Housley, Buf (hooking), 16:47, Third Perlod—9, New York, Patrick 4, 8:23, 10, Buffalo, Turgeon 6 (Krupp, Tucker), 19:21 (en), Penalties—Ludvig, Buf (roughling), 11:15; Mactver, NY (holding), 14:55.

Shots on goal—New York, 15:13-15—43. Buffalo, 3 of 5.

Goodles—New York, Froese, 3:2-0 (32)

Gootles—New York, Froese, 3.2-0 (32 shots-27soves). Buffolo, Puppa, 4-1-2(23-20), A-13.024

Reference: Referee—BIII McCreary, Linesmen— Ron Finn, Shane Heyer

Canadiens 5 Kings 3

Los Angeles

Montreal

Montreal

First Period—None Penalties—Corson, Mon (bolding), 7:21: Duguay, LA (roughing), 17:13: Ludwig, Mon (roughing), 17:13: Ludwig, Mon (roughing), 17:13: Ludwig, Mon (roughing), 17:13: Ludwig, Montreal, Ludwig) (Carbonneau), 8:15 (sh), 3, Los Angeles, Nicholis (Carbonneau), 8:15 (sh), 3, Los Angeles, Cicyclond Chicago (Cevelond Taylor 6 (Nicholis, Gretzky), 11:39 (pp), 4, Montreal, Walter 5 (Chellos), 17:38

Penalties—Los Angeles bench, served by Fenton (too many men on ice), 6:14; Lemieux, Mon, molor-game misconduct (slashing), 7:57; Corson, Mon (crosschecking), 12:35; Fenton, LA (high-sticking), 19:09. Third Period—5, Montreal, Richer 6, 3:11 (pp), 6, Los Angeles, Crossman 2 (Gretzky, McBean), 10:24, 7, Montreal, Smith 7 (Nashund, Green), 10:53, 8, Montreal, Carbonneau, L. (Walter), 19:59 (en). Penalties—Nicholis, LA (haoking), 1:46; Nicholis, LA (slashing), 15:02. Shots on gool—Los Angeles 8-5—21, Montreal 48-15—27, Power-play Opportunities—Los Angeles 1of 4: Montreal 1of 4. Godies—Los Angeles, Healy, 6-50 (26 shots-22 saves) Montreal, Roy, 5-20 (21-18). New York at Milanta Charles (19:14). A Cilippers L. A Cilippers L. A Cilippers (19:14). A Cilippers (19:

Transactions

BASEBALL
American League
DETROIT TIGERS—Agreed to terms
with Luis Salazar. Infielder, on a one-year
contract.
MINNESOTA TWINS—Purchased the
contracts of Park Pittman. Jimmy
Williams and Mike Dver, pitchers;
Derek Parks, catcher, and Rafael DeLima,
outfielder, from Portland of the Pacific
Coast League.
TORONTO BLUE JAYS—Assigned Matt
Stark, catcher, outright to Syracuse of
the International League.
National League
ATLANTA BRAVES—Agreed to terms
with Bruce Benedict, catcher, and one-year
contract.

International League
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Vockenfuss, manager, to a one-year
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NEW YORK (AP) — Voting Wednesday or the 1988 American League Rookle of the fear Award, with first-, second-and third-

Scholastic

The Manchester High lunior varsity boys' soccer team completed its season by blanking visiting East Hartford High, 7-0, Wednesday afternoon. Brian Wry scored two gools to lead the Indians while Dan Warren, Joson Dieterie, Tray Guntilus, Jed Stansfield and Peter Farley added single gools. Mike Silmon and Steve Borgida shared their 10th shutout in goal. The young Indians finished up with an impressive 14-1-1 mark.

EC JV boys' soccer The East Catholic High Junior varsity boys soccer team fell to South Windsor, 3-1, Wednesday offernoon. Sophomore Dave Toomey scored the lone goal for the Eagles while goalle Jim Deleo played well. East is 6-6-1 and will wind up its season today at Windham.

Calendar

Bowling

Nite Owls Bea O'Connell 197-189-547, Donna Panciera 196-179-542, Chervi Doll 198-522, Lisa Hatfield 198-471, Kathy Ber-zenski 190-195-517, Harriet Baskette 205-503, Marion Smith 195-508, Carol Barnett 177, Gioria Barr 188-504, Sandy Gaouette 182-473, Carolyn DeMeola 193, Judy Ciemson 192-458, Dolores Gilntolut 468, Beth Haak 475, Karen Levesque 473, Jon Levesque 487.

Tee-Totalers

Ellie Wilson 486, Pat Jarusinsky 204-506. Bette Dufraine 189-481, Sue Smith 180-485, Shirley Eldridge 183-485, Rosetta Reichle 188-471, Linda Levesaue 189-474, Barbara Shedrick 178-201-538, Faye Wollenberg 189-479, Susle Hayes 178-500, Terry Priskwaldo 185-486, Lisa Dondero 487, Barbara Selferi 178-485, Fran Misserl 196-506, Pam Stratton 464, Anne Millis 190, Cathy Donlin 455, Carol Taylor 175-503, Helen Gaffney 183-507, Peg Lawrence 178-485, Gall Hortzog 177-188-525, Betty Balley 463, Wendy Mancini 179-460, Liz Graham 183, Doreen Cote 459, Nancy Anselmo 176-476, Robin Titus 187-472, Donna Page 488, Lynne Wells 200-484, Dot Hills 188-484, Cindy Crockett 192-496, Gaylo Butcher 175-505.



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FOCUS/Advice

Telephone bill could be a big surprise

of Consumer Reports

A Consumer Reports reader recently tried to make a call from a pay phone in Albany, N.Y., to a town about 125 miles away, using his AT&T credit card. There was no answer the first two times he tried. On the third try, at 9 p.m., he did get through and stayed on the line for about three minutes. When he received his phone bill some time later, the caller discovered

that his brief chat cost \$10.01. (AT&T's evening rate for three minutes is only \$1.09.) Not only was he oilled \$4.01 for the call that went through, he was also billed \$3 for each call that did not go through. When the reader checked, he learned that his calls were put through by an "alternative-operator

service," not by AT&T, MCI or another national company. More than 40 companies now

Some markings

have no purpose

DEAR DR. GOTT: Do the two little ridges that

DEAR READER: Not to my knowledge. These

run from the upper lip to the nose have any purpose?

ridges, like the line you can feel with your tongue

along your hard palate, are produced by the normal

closing of the fetal head long before birth. During

early fetal development, each side of the baby

grows independently; during pregnancy, the two

One doctor said my daughter had seizures, one

Dr. Gott

Peter Gott, M.D.

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Consumer

ces. They contract with individuals or businesses that own coin-operated phones and with hotels and other institutions to provide long-distance phone service. In return, proprietors of private phones get a percentage of the revenue from the calls. Some hotels even tack on a surcharge, often 50 cents to \$1.50, for each longdistance call.

Alternative-operator companies may charge whatever they choose. Unlike AT&T, these companies need not apply to the Federal Communications Commission for rate approval. Some charge 10 times as much as the national companies

The FCC has received hundreds of

ABBY: I am a

40-vear-old.

happily mar-

ried woman

with three

children. I've

been married

for 20 years.

My parents di-

vorced when I

was 10 years

DEAR DR. GOTT: I have migraines. My, and has never remarried. He's is understandably hurt, but she's

state.

sides fuse. When the midline fails to fuse, harelip, his grandchildren before he dies.

daughter, now 20, has been having headaches since almost 70 now and is not in the

age 4. She also has blackouts. My son has epilepsy. best of health.

and left my mother many times him.

for other women. Mom finally

divorced him and he moved out of

Now, after 30 years, Dad has

come back into my life. He has

told me how sorry he is for his

sincere. He says he wants to know

We've been keeping in touch

lately. He still lives out of state

My mother found out, and she

past actions, and I believe he is

According to the Operator Service the company he or she represents and Providers of America, a trade group to give you specific rates and representing 30 of the alternative companies, its members are voluntarily reducing prices, no longer charging for uncompleted calls, and ntifying themselves to callers. "The industry has undertaken positive steps voluntarily," an FCC

spokeswoman told Consumer Reports. "Prices have come down." But David Wagenhauser, a lawyer for the public-interest group Telecommunications Research and Action Center, says, "Coming down from Mount Everest to Mount McKinley is no great feat." Wagenhauser is petitioning the FCC to regulate the Consumer Reports reader did rates and practices of alternative services.

Until the FCC acts, here are some steps you can take to avoid being overcharged:

complaints about alternative- from a hotel or credit card calls from Division, Common Carrier Bureau,

a pay phone, ask the operator to name

Dad's reappearance starts

new battle in 30-year war

Dear Abby

Abigail Van Buren

Mom says she feels betrayed

and hurt. I don't want to hurt her,

but why can't I be friends with

both of them? Or shouldn't I be

friends with my father because of

the way he treated Mom and me?

Please help me with this heavy

DEAR CAUGHT: Your mother

unfair to demand that you never

have the right to be friends with

speak to your father again. You

CAUGHT IN BETWEEN

successfully. Before making long-distance calls writing to the FCC Enforcement

an AT&T operator.

company. Or you can complain in

surcharges for the call. If you don't

like the prices, ask to be connected to

service like MCI or US Sprint, you

might be able to dial their toll-free 800

or 950 numbers to get through to those

services from the hotel or pay phone,

call, complain to your local telephone

company, which often will negotiate

an adjustment. That's what the

you'll have to restrict your calls to

If your mother chooses not to be

friendly with you, it will then be

her decision, but she should not

force you to choose between your

How much happier your

mother would be if she, too, would

put aside her bitterness. People

do change, and should not be

punished a lifetime for mistakes

they may have made during their

younger and more thoughtless,

drowns himself in cologne after

he shaves. He insists that cologne

and aftershave lotion are the

same thing, and he applies

My brothers, sisters, our

mother and I have spoken about

this, and believe me, we didn't

mince any words. Dad is a

I'm sure his supervisors are too

Perhaps if you print this. Dad

will see it and cut back on the

HOLDING MY BREATH IN

DEAR HOLDING: Here's your

vacations or certain material

things they have wanted in order

I say, if you don't do what you

If my mother wants to leave me

something, I'll take her nicked

up, well-used family dining table

quilt she gave my mother. No

amount of money can replace

these items that hold so many

FAIRFIELD, OHIO

or my grandmother's handmad

to leave money to their children'

you going to do it?

childhood memories.

polite to tell him he stinks and his

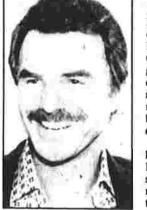
subordinates are afraid to.

cologne by the handful!

father and her.

selfish years.

Reynolds boosts economy



lives in this Palm Beach County resort town, plans to return to primetime television in "B.L. Stryker," a series of six two

of the old "Magnum, P.I." series, are the executive producers. With each of the episodes budgeted at \$4 million, the county economy could get a hefty

Liberace's house on block

property will be sold at auction next month.

Since none of the prospects met the asking price, the home will be offered at auction Dec. 10, with proceeds going to the Liberace Foundation for the Performing Arts, Nelson said. The pianist, who died Feb. 4, complications of AIDS, started the foundation to provide scholarships for art and music students at some 30 colleges and universities. One of the major features of the home is a giant master bedroom with a painting of the Sistine Chapel frescoes on the ceiling.

Douglas plays a cop

In "Black Rain," an international thriller that Paramount Pictures began filming here Monday, Douglas plays a tough New York City cop who's supposed to deliver a Japanese killer to police in Japan. But the killer escapes at Osaka Airport, and Douglas must find him. Douglas, who won his Oscar for his portraval of a slimy power baron in "Wall Street," told reporters that movies are "an international language" and he hoped the film will deepen ties between the United States and Japan.

NEW YORK (AP) - Actress Cheryl Hartley s quitting the nude Broadway musical "Oh! "When I signed my first contract 111/2 years

ago for 'Oh! Calcutta!' it was for one year. I was hoping I would finish the year. I never dreamt I would go on to be in a Broadway show more than anyone else," Ms. Hartley said in a statement

one-woman show as well as to undertake other projects, according to her publicist. In addition to the Broadway performances of the musical, she has appeared in "Oh! Calcutta!" in Israel, Norway, Argentina; Denmark, Brazil and Chicago.

Hold On Me."

which was presented Wednesday, include Bob Dylan, Stevie Wonder, and Jule Styne. Many of Robinson's most familiar hits were written for himself or other artists at Motown.

ASCAP President Morton Gould called Robinson "one of the most prolific and

nfluential figures in pop music.

favorable response to these restrictions is not proof DEAR JOY: Beautiful! (You that hypoglycemia caused the symptoms. Side effects will vary with fertility drugs

NISCH: I need to know the side effects of Clomid, and what is the percentage of side effects? My doctor wants to start me on Clomid for a fertility problem due to ovulation - Since Clomid is simfar in structure to DES, I am afraid that I won't



find out that anything is wrong with

DEAR READER: I can understand your concern about the effects of medications on a baby, but there are several important differences between clomiphene citrate (Clomid is one brand name) and DES (diethylstilbestrol), even though their chemical structure is similar

Clomiphene citrate is taken for only a few days to trigger release of an egg, and then is stopped before conception takes place or very early in the pregnancy. DES was prescribed for mothers to take for much longer periods of time and during the actual pregnancy to prevent miscarriage. Since the physical effects on offspring of mothers who took DES often did not appear until those children reached reproductive age, the side effects of DES did take many years to has been used to induce ovulation for nearly 30 years, and no widespread pattern of birth defects or other problems with offspring have been If your physician has determined and assessments may be necessary

Kinsey Report

June M. Reinisch, Ph.D.

that you are not releasing eggs, that before trying the various other

Side effects include hot flashes and fully observed by their physician.

women who take clomiphene citrate do release an egg, and about half of those women conceive

increased risk of multiple births (7.8 percent of women taking clomiphene

your body will likely respond to clomiphene citrate (you have had a which require even closer monitoring positive response to a progesterone challenge test, for example), and no other explanations for fertility prob-tility treatments, risks and chances lems have been found (for example, your husband's sperm are plentiful cated, it is important to work with a and healthy), then taking this drug is clinic or physician who emphasizes a reasonably effective and safe giving accurate information, answer-

breast tenderness. Approximately 5 percent of women experience enlar- lem is the following: I am 25 and my gement of the ovaries, and this is one penis is very small (13 centimeters). eason why women should be care- would like to have it longer. Do you Approximately 70 to 80 percent of larger? The only thing I have left is

citrate have twins as compared to 1.35 percent in the general population) If treatment with clomiphene cit rate is not successful, special tests fertility drugs now available, most of and timing of treatment.

Because decision-making about ferfor successful pregnancy are compliing questions and careful monitoring

incidence of 7.1 percent found in the

general population. There is an

DEAR DR. REINISCH: My probknow of methods to make the penis your help or suicide.

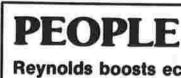
Women who have conceived after at all small. The majority of men have treatment with this drug have approxerect penile measurements of approx imately a 20 percent risk of spontaneimately 5 to 6 inches (12.7 to 15.2 ous abortion (miscarriage) which is centimeters). Unfortunately, many similar to the risk rate for women men are not aware of this and go receiving other types of fertility treatments. The risk of malformathrough life convinced that they are much smaller than average. tions of the fetus is approximately 3 percent, which is less than the

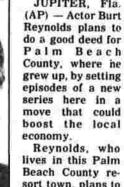
If this belief reaches the point where reduces a man's self confidence restricts his ability to make friends. r Impairs maintenance of intimate relationships, counseling may be necessary to help overcome the psychological problem.

Although counseling for an ir proved body image can effectively reduce such concerns, absolutely no pill, medication, cream, vitamin or other substance or mechanical device has yet been discovered that will increase the size of an adult penis. devices which claim to do this may cause permanent injury.

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







Burt Reynolds Reynolds plays a Vietnam veteran and etired New Orleans vice cop who returns to his

home in West Palm Beach. He and Tom Selleck.

infusion during the next six months.

LAS VEGAS (AP) - No buyers have come forward with the \$2.8 million asking price for the showplace home of the late Liberace, so the About 300 people have expressed interest in the home, said auctioneer Eric Nelson, standing in a barren living room of the home that was once the scene of some of this city's swankiest parties. Prospective buyers included movie stars, hotel-casino owners and people from Japan, Europe and Africa, he said

without providing names.

want in this lifetime, when are

OSAKA, Japan (AP) - Through a haze generated by a smoke machine, Michael Douglas marched down the old marble halls of a government office building in his first film role since winning the Academy Award for best

Hartley to leave show

Calcutta!" next week after her recordbreaking 5,000th performance in the show.

Wednesday She is leaving to write and appear in a

Smokey Robinson honored LOS ANGELES (AP) - Singer-songwriter

Smokey Robinson received the American Society of Composers, Authors and Publishers Founders Award for his prolific career that produced such hits as "You've Really Got A Previous winners of ASCAP's highest award.

where he was one of the key hitmakers during

TONIGHT
7:30 p.m. — Whalers at Bruins.
Channel 18, WTIC
9 p.m. — College football: Northern
lowa at Northern Arizona, ESPN
9 p.m. — Boxing: Darren Van Horn vs.
Frankle Davis, lunlor middleweights.
USA BASKETBALL
National Basketball Association
ATLANTA HAWKS—Waived Anhany Taylor, guard, and Mike Gibson. forward.

DENVER NUGGETS—Placed Calvin Nort and Bill Hanzilk, forwards, and Maurice Martin, guard, on the injured list. itst.

NEW JERSEY NETS—Acquired Joe
Barry Carroll, center, and Lester Conner,
guard, from the Houston Rockets for
Frank Johnson and Lorenzo Romar,
guards; Tony Brown, guard-forward, and
Tim McCormick, center. Busy Active on the go? Rec Hoop



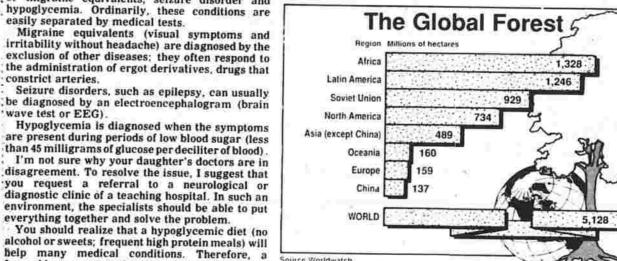
MHS JV boys' soccer



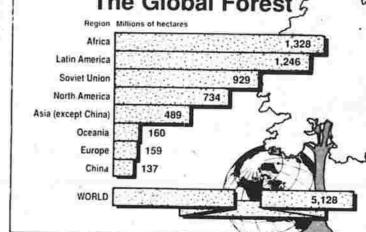




Seizure disorders, such as epilepsy, can usually be diagnosed by an electroencephalogram (brain wave test or EEG) Hypoglycemia is diagnosed when the symptoms are present during periods of low blood sugar (less than 45 milligrams of glucose per deciliter of blood) I'm not sure why your daughter's doctors are in disagreement. To resolve the issue, I suggest that you request a referral to a neurological or diagnostic clinic of a teaching hospital. In such an environment, the specialists should be able to put everything together and solve the problem. You should realize that a hypoglycemic diet (no alcohol or sweets; frequent high protein meals) will



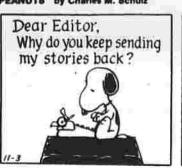
old because my father ran around Dad is sorry, and I do care about



subject of inheritance and all the problems it can cause, I have informed my mother to spend it! Why should parents sacrifice

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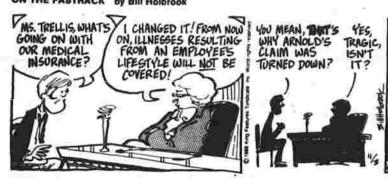
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THERE MUST BE MORE AND FORTUNATELY,



ON THE FASTRACK by Bill Holbrook







Bridge

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A regrettable
holdup

By James Jacoby

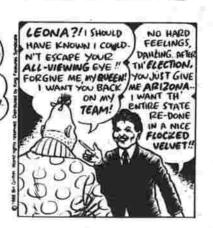
Play at trick one. But he won the ace of clubs and went to dummy's king of diamonds. Then he played a low heart from dummy. If East carelessly played second hand low, declarer would win the king of hearts and switch back to diamonds to guarantee his contract. But East was up to all that. He rose with the ace and cleared the club suit. He now had to regain the lead with a diamond to set the conpossibility that West might hold the Q-tract with his good clubs.

FALLING SAFES.

thought he needed to provide for the lead with a diamond to set the conpossibility that West might hold the QJ of spades, the ace of hearts and even
the Q-J of diamonds. So he put in the by taking the first spade trick in dumspade 10. East won the jack and, by
counting points, knew that his partner
could not possibly have any entry card
for his spades. So East naturally
switched to a low club. on the second spade to break up their Already Willy was regretting his communication.



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LI'L ABNER by Al Capp





KIT 'N' CARLYLE by Larry Wright

YOU'RE THE FIRST DATE I EVER

HAD WHO INSISTED ON FRISKING ME FOR CAT REPELLANT BEFORE SHE'D

LET ME IN.



ARLO AND JANIS by Jimmy Johnson WHAT DID YOU SAY?! I SAID, "HELL" -- IT'S A TOWN IN MICHIGAN.

















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5:00PM [MAX] MOVIE: 'Amazing Grace and Chuck' (CC) A Little League baseball player initiates an unusual anti-nuclear protest by quitting his favorite sport. Joshua Zuehiko, Alex English, Ja-mis Les Curtis, 1987. Rated PG. (in Stereo) 5:30PM [ESPN] Scholastic Sports 38 MOVIE: 'The Gauntlet' An Arizona cop escorts a prostitute from Las Vegas to Phoenix to testify against organized crime. Clint Eastwood, Sondra Locke, Pat Hingle. (11) Gong Show 41 Primavera (57) Campaign Forum 18 Cagney & Lacey

(6) MOVIE: '10 to Midnight' A veteran cop teams up with a rookle to catch a psy-chopathic killer. Charles Bronson, Andrew Stevens, Lisa Eilbacher. 1983. (20) A-Team (22) News (Live) (24) Doctor Who: The War Games Part 4 of 10. **[CNN]** PrimeNews (26) Chartie's Angels [DIS] Best of Walt Disney Presents: Peter and the Wolf Based on Serge Pro-kofiev's "Peter and the Wolf," a Philadel-phia church mouse plays center stage to Ben Franklin and Thomas Jefferson. (60 (38) Family Ties (CC) (41) Noticias (57) World of Survival (R (61) Divorce Court

[CNN] Showbiz Today [DIS] MOVIE: 'World's Greatest Athlete' Raised Tarzan-style in Africa, a primitive blonde youth is carried off to America for potential athletic glory. Jan-Michael Vincent, John Amos, Tim Conway. 1973. Rated G. [ESPN] SportsLook [HBO] MOVIE: 'Summer Camp Night-

selor puts the place under paramilitary rule Chuck Connors, Charles Stratton, Adam Carl. 1987, Rated PG-13 [TMC] MOVIE: 'Kansas City Bomber' A roller-derby queen disrupts the team when she races after romance. Raquel Welch, Kevin McCarthy, Helena Kallianiotes. 1972 Rated PG. [USA] Fat Albert

6:30PM (3) CBS News (CC) (5) Family Ties (CC) Part 1 of 2. (B) (40) ABC News (CC) (11) Hollywood Squares 22 30 NBC News (CC) (24) (57) Nightly Business Repo 38 Family Ties (CC) 11 Noticiero Univision 61 Love Connection [CNN] Inside Politics '88 [ESPN] Outdoor Sportsman [USA] Cartoons

7:00PM (3) USA Today Scheduled the lab at the Center for Desease Contro 5 30 News 8) (22) Wheel of Fortune (CC) 9 Cosby Show (CC) (In Stereo) 11. 38 Cheers (CC) Part 1 of 2. (18) Grandstand A sports game show involving guest celebrities and fans. Host Curt Chaplin 20 M*A*S*H Part 2 of 2

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[MAX] MOVIE: 'Mr. Deeds Goes to Town' A naive millionaire, duped by the reporter he loves, decides to give a for away, Gary Cooper, Jean Arthur, George Bancroft, 1936 [USA] Miami Vice 7:30PM (3) PM Magazine Featured: a voman who sought belp for her debilitat

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7:35PM [DIS] Mouseterpiece Thea-8:00PM 3 48 Hours (CC) A report on

the battle over arms legislation between pro- and anti-gun lobby groups. (60 min.) 5 MOVIE: 'The Verdict' An alcoholic attorney tries to reestablish his career with a controversial malpractice suit against a powerful hospital. Paul Newman, Charlotte Rampling, Jack Warden, 1982 (B) 40 World's Greatest Stunts (CC)
Charton Heston, Mol Gibson, Tom Selleck
and Michael Douglas join host Christopher
Reeve in viewing film's best action sequences (60 min.) 9 The Untouchables

[1] MOVIE: 'Halloween III: Season of the Witch' A physician uncovers a bizarre plot to mass murder children. Tom Atkins. Stacey Nelkin. Dan O'Herlity. 1982. 20 MOVIE: 'Silent Rage' A homicidal madman terrorizes a Texas town. Chuck Norns, Toni Kalem, Ron Silver. 1982 22 (30 Cosby Show (CC) Denise must convince her parents that she has found

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(24) Undersea World of Jacques Cous-(26) MOVIE: 'Ned Kelly' An Australian folk hero determined to live with dignity becomes an outcast. Mick Jagger, Clarissa Kaye, Mark McManus. 1970.

6:00PM (3) (8) (30) (40) News (5) Three's Company (9) Matt Houston

> [ESPN] Drag Racing: Showdown of Champions (60 min.) (R) [TMC] MOVIE: 'Quiet Cool' A New York police officer battles murderous mari-juana growers in the rugged wilderness of Northwestern California. James Remar, Adam Coleman Howard, Daphne Ash-brook. 1986. Rated R. [USA] Murder, She Wrote (60 min.)

8:30PM (22) (30) Different World (CC) 9:00PM (3) Paradise (60 min.) (In (8) (40) Dynasty Season Premiere (CC) Alexis is in danger after witnessing a fatal struggle between Dex and Sean; Blake is dovastated by Krystal's illness and disap-pearance. (60 min.)

9 The Untouchables (22) (30) Cheers (CC) Sam swears to re-(24) Tinker, Tailor, Soldier, Spy Part 1 of (41) El Extrano Retorno de Diana Salazar (57) Mysteryl: The Return of Sherlock Holmes II (CC) Holmes and Watson hunt a one-legged convict and his savage com-panion. (60 min.) Part 2 of 2

[CNN] Larry King Live [DIS] MOVIE: 'The Undergrads' After a teen ager rescues his grandfather from a rest home, the two move in together and enroll in college. Art Carney, Chris Make peace, Len Birman. 1985. [ESPN] College Football: Northern lowa at Northern Arizona (3 hrs.) (Taped) HBO] MOVIE: 'Steel Dawn' In a desotate world of the future, a swordsman steks verigoance on the warrior who killed his mentor Patrick Swayze, Lisa Niemi, Christopher Neame, 1987, Rated R. (in Storm)

[MAX] MOVIE: 'Mr. Smith Goes to Washington' A naive man who becomes a Senator gets into deep trouble with a sharp politician. Jean Arthur, James Ste-wart, Edward Arnold. 1939. [USA] Boxing (2 hrs.)

9:30PM (22) (30) Dear John (CC) A young man claims to be John's illegitimate son. (In Stereo) [TMC] MOVIE: 'American Ninja 2: The Confrontation' Two Gis face off with a drug kingpin who's turning American sol-diers into ninja assassins. Michael Dudi-koff, Steve James, Larry Poindexter. 1987. Rated R. (In Stereo)

10:00PM (3) Knots Landing (CC) A recovering Val is unable to convince are yone that her drug overdose was at tempted murder. Vasquez's death seal the fate of Paige, Johnny and Michael (6) (8) (40) Cary Grant: A Celebration (CC) Host Michael Caine pays tribute to the life and career of one of Hollywood's most popular leading men. (60 min) (9) (26) [CNN] News

(18) Whalers Wrap-Up (L 20 Morton Downey Jr. 22 30 L.A. Law Season Premiere (CC) Siluentes represents a family who sues a security firm after they are terrorized by gunnen (60 min.) (In Stereo) 24 Mystery!: The Return of Sherlock folmes II (CC) Holmes and Watson hunt

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11:00PM 3 B 22 30 40 News 5 38 M'A'S'H Benny Hill 11) Cheers (CC) 18 Career Media Network 20 All in the Family Part 1 of 2 (24) This Old House (CC) 26 Crook and Chase

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DIS] Adventures of Ozzie and Harriet [HBO] Inside the NFL Hosts: Len Daw-son, Nick Buoniconti. (60 min.) (In Stereo) [TMC] MOVIE: 'Half Moon Street' An ittractive economics expert becomes en-neshed in political intrigue when she begins moonlighting as a paid escort in I don. Sigourney Weaver, Michael Ca Patrick Kavanagh. 1986. Rated R. [USA] Miami Vice

11:15PM [MAX] MOVIE: 'The New Centurions A veteran cop and his rookie partner have differing views on how to handle police assignments. George C. Scott, Stacy Keach, Jane Alexander. 1972. Rated R.

11:30PM (5) Taxi (8) (40) Nightline (CC) (9) (38) Morton Downey Jr. (18) Bravo

(20) Night Heat A jewelery hoist goes awry, O'Brien is hampered by an injury; Glambone faces trumped up charges brought up by a prime suspect. (70 min.) (22) (30) Tonight Show (In Stereo) (24) Bill Moyers' World of Ideas: Disse paganda, corporate and political power common sense

(26) Racing From Plainsfield (61) Late Show (R) (In Stereo) [CNN] Sports Tonight Anchors: Fred Hickman, Nick Charles [DIS] MOVIE: 'The Watcher in the Woods' Two sisters try to unlock the secret of the ghost in their parents rented house. Bette Davis, Carroll Baker, David McCallum, 1980, Rated PG

11:35PM 3 Night Court 12:00AM (5) Kojak (8) St. Elsewhere 26 Wyatt Earp 40 Current Affair (41) Mala Noche...No

(16) Home Shopping Network (3 hrs.) [CNN] Newsnight [ESPN] SportsCenter IBO) MOVIE: 'Weeds' (CC) A group of rmer inmates take to the road with a play

[USA] Countdown to Leonard/Lalonde A preview to the November 7th WBC Su-per middleweight championship bout be-tween three-time world champion Sugar Ray Leonard and WBC world Light heavy-weight infist Donny "Golden Boy" Lat-onde.

12:05AM (3) Entertainment Tonight Elvis Presley's influence on today's enter-tainers. (In Stereo)

12:30AM (9) (38) Alfred Hitchcock (22) (30) Late Night With David Letter

(26) Sea Hunt 40 Hollywood Squares (61) Gene Scott

[ESPN] Auto Racing: SCCA Trans-Am Fast Five Shootout (60 min.) (R) [TMC] MOVIE: 'Stripper' Six women talk about their lives and livelihood as they prepare to compete at the First Annual Stripper's Convention in Las Vegas Janette Boyd, Sara Costa. 1986. Rated R. (In

[USA] Edge of Night 12:35AM (3) Family Feud 12:40AM 20 MOVIE: 'Silent Wit-

ness' A young woman agonizes over whether she should testify after witnessing her brother in law commit rape. Valerie Bertinelli, John Savage, Chris Nash. 1985 1:00AM (5) Archie Bunker's Place (8) Family Medical Center 9 Joe Franklin 11) Runaway With the Rich and Famous

Connie Stevens in Montreal; Tim and Daphne Maxwell Reid ("Frank's Place") in (38) Hart to Hart 41) PELICULA: 'Rosa Blanca' El hecho istorico de la nacionalización del p en Mejico, Ignacio Lopez Tarso, Rita Ma-cedo. (Repeticion)

[CNN] Inside Politics '88 [DIS] MOVIE: 'The Little Prince' A young prince comes to earth from a tiny asteroid to find the meaning of life. Gene Wilder, Richard Kiley, Bob Fosse. 1974.

[MAX] MOVIE: 'Happy Hour' Rival breweries battle for possession of a bottle of beer containing a secret, addictive in-gredient. Richard Gillitand, Jamie Farr, Tawny Kitaen. 1987. Rated R. [USA] Edge of Night 1:05AM 3 Love Bost

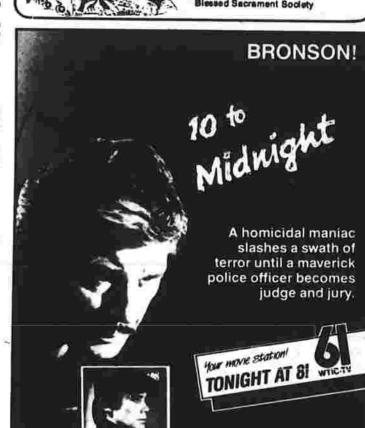
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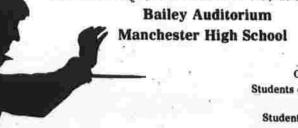
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The seminars will run from Monday through Friday next week and from Nov. 14 to 18 from The schedule of subject for the seminars is:

Monday, framing and paneling; Tuesday, furniture refurnishing; Wednesday, gypsum wallboard installation: Nov. 10, insulation installation; Nov. 11, kitchen planning; Nov. 14, plumbing; Nov. 15, using power tools; Nov. 16, bathroom planning: Nov. 17, ceilings and flooring products: Nov. 18, replacement doors. More details are available at the store.

Firm renegotiates lease

Cushman & Wakefield, a West Hartford real estate firm, has renegotiated a short-term lease for Weston & Sampson Engineers Inc. Weston & Sampson is located in the Prestige

Office Center at 150 N. Main St. The firm also has renegotiated a sublease at the Glastonbury Corporate Center for the Dearson Group, an outplacement firm. The lease

Lauretano promotes Modine

Chris Modine, who formerly worked for Garston Sign Supplies of Manchester, was recently promoted at Lauretano Sign Corp. of

Modine was named vice president and general manager for Connecticut operations. He will be responsible for the design, graphics, production and installation departments.

Modine has been with Lauretano since 1984. Besides Garston, he has also worked for TCI Inc. of Terryville. He served in the military from 1968 to 1971 and attended Post College in Waterbury.

Travelers earnings up 8%

HARTFORD (AP) - Travelers Corp. reported its third-quarter earnings rose 8 percent as the insurance company's revenue increased 2

Travelers on Wednesday said it earned \$91 nillion, or 89 cents per share, in the quarter ended Sept. 30, up from \$84 million, or 79 cents per share, in the same period a year ago. Total third-quarter revenue was \$4.4 billion. compared to \$4.3 billion in the same period of

"Third-quarter results benefited from continued strong earnings from our propertycasualty commercial line operations." Edward H. Budd, chairman and chief executive officer.

"While health-insurance claim costs continue to increase rapidly, substantial price increases are taking effect and results improved for the quarter," Budd said. "The company is continuing to implement major cost-saving programs across all operations."

For the first nine months of the year, the company reported a loss of \$175 million. compared to net income of \$332 million, or \$3.19 per share, for the first nine months of 1987.

MARKET REPORT Activity over the past 30 trading days DOW JONES AVERAGE 2.131.40 2,156.83 Up 5,87

New Macmillan maneuvering

NEW YORK (AP) - British publisher Robert Maxwell has won a key court ruling in his \$2.51 billion fight to acquire Macmillan Inc., although a rival bidder is indicating the battle's not over

The Delaware Supreme Court on Wednesday essentially blocked a crucial Macmillan takeover defense, just two weeks after the company lost a separate court challenge to its

other main takeover defense. The court ordered a lower court to issue a reliminary injunction against an agreement that gave rival bidder Kohlberg Kravis Roberts & Co., whose \$2.5 billion buyout offer has been accepted by Macmillan, the right to buy certain prize Macmillan assets for \$865 million if the ublishing and information company is acquired

y another suitor, such as Maxwell Macmillan and the powerful New York buyout firm entered into the so-called lock-up agreement when the company accepted Kohlberg's offer, to discourage rival suitors who likely would be unwilling to buy Macmillan without those choice properties

"I am delighted by the court's decision which should clear the way for our acquisition of Macmillan," Maxwell said in a statement.

UTC won't pay all benefits

HARTFORD (AP) - United Technologies Corp. will require its 50,000 salaried employees to foot part of the bill for health benefits, the

The change in health-care coverage will take effect no later than January 1990 and affect all salaried employees at all UTC divisions in the United States, company spokesman Larry Bingaman on Wednesday told the Journal nquirer newspaper, which had obtained an nternal company memorandum on the issue. J. Thomas Bouchard, a UTC vice president said in the one-page letter to employees Friday that health-care costs have risen 40 percent in the last two years, from \$233 million to \$329 million -"levels which threaten the corporation's economic competitiveness '

Costs are expected to total \$382 million next year - 64 percent higher than 1986, he said. The cost sharing could take many forms including deductibles, premium payments and coordination of insurance coverage with other plans, perhaps those of spouses, Bingaman said.

AMA seeks to halt testing of 'smokeless cigarettes'

they make a medical claim

spokesman William Grigg said.

He said the AMA maintains in it

FDA petition that Premier should

be regulated because it makes

an inherent health claim."

CHICAGO (AP) - The American Medical Association moved to stop sales of a new "smokeless cigarette" being marketed by R.J. Reynolds Co., saying the product is nothing more than a delivery system for the drug

The nation's largest medical association filed petitions in two states Wednesday in an effort to halt distribution of the product, called Premier R.J. Reynolds countered with a

news release saying the AMA was both inaccurate and hypocritical "Premier smoke substantially

reduces many of the chemical compounds that the critics of smoking have been complaining about," Reynolds' release said 'Reynolds finds it difficult to inderstand how the AMA can in good faith suggest that Premier "Premier is a cigarette ... not a drug-delivery system, as the

AMA has alleged."

The AMA's legal challenge was warmed, not burned, said Revfiled in petitions in Arizona and nolds spokeswoman Maura Payne in Winston-Salem, N.C. Missouri, where the product is being test marketed. She said the cigarettes contain In April, the association petiti-

Administration to regulate Pre-mier as a drug, although ci-brand." garettes currently are not regu-The cigarettes also show a

ated that way. That petition is "virtual elimination of sides-Premier contains nicotine, an "addictive drug ... which has tion of ash and no tobacco been implicated in cardiovascuaroma," she said. lar disease, complications of But R.J. Reynolds, a subsidiary hypertension" and other medical of RJR Nabisco, said it has

problems, the AMA said. treated Premier no differently "The scientific evidence is than any other cigarette. The company began selling crystal clear about the adverse health effects of nicotine and Premier in Tucson, Ariz., Phoenix and St. Louis around Oct. 1, but no date had been set for-Schwarz of the AMA said at a national distribution. Ms. Payne said the cost per pack would run The FDA currently does not about 25 percent higher than regulate tobacco products unless

other cigarettes. Health officials in Arizona and Missouri said the issue in their states boils down to a question of

Dr. Robert Harmon, director of the Missouri Department of The main difference between Health, said his state had been Premier and other cigarettes is considering action against Premier for some time but he! expected any decision was at least a week away. "I agree that the product should be regulated as a drug and a nicotine level of 0.4 milligrams I wrote to the FDA on Feb. 25 oned the federal Food and Drug and carbon monoxide "at about asking it to do so,"

Inventors show their stuff

market

wife sat in the lobby of The Sharper Image's corporate office, waiting to convince a product buyer that their electric fingernail file is a retailer's dream come true.

"I work in an office where all he girls are into long nails ... and after using this the nails are so smooth you can run them down your stockings without causing even the tiniest snag, something I'd never do after the beauty parlor," said Doris DeRosier The couple from Fairfield were among the small crowd of inventors who every month, gizmos in

hand, get their foot in the door of the high-tech gadget purveyor in the company's mail-order catalog and stores In search of unique merchandise. The Sharper Image for two years has held open house on the first Wednesday of every month. About 35 inventors a month from across the country attend, includ-

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SAN FRANCISCO (AP) - Auto belt-driven nail device, powered Volle of Roseville mechanic Ben DeRosier and his by a model-car motor and em- And nearly 70,000 "Showerploying mesh sandpaper, is far Teks," a shaving mirror that to anything on the doesn't fog up, have sold since its

It reduces the 90 minutes she year. once had to spend at the beauty parlor each week to 10 minutes at best-selling products, company home, at the job or even on the go. president Richard Thalheimer Although Sharper Image officials told the DeRosiers they berg device until he took it home would consider carrying the and tried it. Hot-water circulatproduct if the couple finds a ing from the showerhead to manufacturer, other inventors behind the mirror keeps it foghaven't fared as well. About one in 50 products is

made it into the company's 63 ing and merchandise selection. stores and its 2.5 million monthly Some of its more unusual items Devices rejected include a home robot, talking bathroom vacuum cleaner attachment that scales, suits of armor and a \$2,000 cuts hair by sucking it into the remote-controlled toy helicopter hose and chopping it off at a Pillow," with a hole cut for the who started out selling digital face to eliminate wrinkles. But coming later this fall is the with ads in running magazines.

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The Sharper Image, which had

time, maximize you taken under consideration. So sales of \$160 million last year, is potential, experience lob satisfaction with far, three open house items have known for innovation in marketpersonal and prof include a \$1,600 programmable personal communica ganized flexible, fur loving person will wel The business was begun in 1977 come this challenge ! by then-attorney Thalbeimer our rapidly growing periodontal practice. stopwatches through the mail services and smile Although the company went public in April 1987, the 40-yearbest. If we have stirred messy task of cleaning up dead old Thalheimer runs it much like would love to share ideas. Please call Elaine at 633-2048, be-

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Matchwords

(9 points for each correct match)

People & Sports

Steven Spielberg's 1982 film

highest-grossing motion picture in

history, arrived in video stores la

week. The movie is expected to general

2 "Rattle And Hum," the soundtrack to

\$300 million in sales between now and

the documentary film about Irish rock

group (CHOOSE ONE: U2, UB40)

debuted at number one on the pop CD

charts. The film opens nationwide

lieves he has successfully "recreated"

the 10th Symphony of composer .. ?..,

whose famous Ninth Symphony is con-

sidered by many to be the greatest ever

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October 23, Cincinnati, New Orleans

4 The new powers in the NFL are team

3 A music professor from Scotland be

November 4th.

2-mandatory

3-depose

a-difficult

b-overthrov

c-required

d-send away

The new drug law Congress recently passed contains a provision that (CHOOSE ONE: permits, makes mandatory) the death penalty for murders involving certain kinds of drug offenders

Reports say Grenada is doing well now, five years after U.S. troops deposed a hardline Marxist faction that had seized control there and (CHOOSE ONE: executed, exiled) Prime Minister Maurice Bishop.

Recently, UN officials have reported "outrageous violations of human rights" at refugee camps run by the Khmer Rouge, the communist guerrillas whose genocidal rule over ... lasted from 1975 to 1978. In Sweden, a new law puts into

effect what is probably the most stringent rights program in the world for (CHOOSE ONE: household pets, barnyard animals).

Newsname 15 points for correct

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ind AFC East-leader ... t., were all 7-1. a-New York b-Buffalo c-New England 5 Thirteen U.S. track and field athletes face a lifetime ban for competing in a meet in the nation of ...t.., which was expelled from international athletics in

YOUR SCORE: 91 to 100 points -- TOP SCORE! 81 to 90 points — Excellent. 71 to 80 points — Good. 61 to 70 points — Fair. e Knowledge Unlimited, Inc. 1031-88

WYICHMORDS: 1-6: 3-0: 4-9: 2-9 NEWSNAME: Ferdinand Marcos, the Philippines

ANSWERS TO THE QUIZ

PEOPLE & SPORTS: 1-"E.T."; 2-UZ; 3-Ludwig Van Beethoven; 4-b; WORLDSCOPE: 1-some; 7-permits; 3-executed; 4-Cambodia; 5-

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ROUTE 6 - Application of Mr. & Mrs. Francis Fiano for a wetlands crossing. At this hearing, interested persons may appear and be heard and written communications will be received. Information pertaining to this application is on file in the office of the Town Clerk, Town Office Building.

Confidence

Liut is a standout in goal as Whalers beat the Bruins /13



Manchester Herald

Friday, Nov. 4, 1988

Manchester, Conn. - A City of Village Charm

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to directors

By Nancy Concelman

Scientists have come up empty-handed in their search for dinosaur bones in the area of the north access road to the Pavilions at Buckland Hills, a Yale University paleontologist said today. But observation of the area of the old Wolcott Quarry, which is next to the mall site, will continue said John Ostrom, a scientist with the Peabody

Dinosaur bone

search almost

'a total loss

Museum at Yale in New Haven. "I would say it's almost a total loss," Ostrom said "But as they say, it's not over till the fat lady sings. I

will continue to monitor the site." Ostrom and Peter Galton of the University of Bridgeport announced last December that dinosaur bones like those found at the quarry in 1884 may be buried in 100 feet of rock along Buckland Street. The area they observed was about 100 feet wide and about 500 feet long.

Although no bones were discovered in the north access road area, the remaining quarry area may contain bones, Ostrom said. Ostrom had not pinpointed the exact location where the bones were und 100 years ago.

"It's conceivable that the specimens came from a part of the quarry that has not been touched," Ostrom said the problem is that scientists rely or

rock faces to show the presence of bones. Even if they have reason to believe bones may be in the area, a cut must be made in the rock face for closer observation. Ostrom said he wanted to cut into the face where the north access road is being built in the 1960s, but it would have cost about \$200,000. When he found out the area was going to be

cleared for the road. Ostrom, local and state officials and area residents appealed to the state and federal governments for protection of the area. but they have been unsuccessful Acting on a recommendation from Sidney S. Quarrier, supervising geologist with the Connecti-

cut Geological and Natural History Survey, Manchester's Conservation Commis February to apply to the National Parks Service for its National Natural Landmarks Program to protect the land and to the state Department of Environmental Protection for funding to acquire

dinosaur bone locality in the state and one of the most productive in North America. Quarrier said. East Hartford resident Mark Abraitis and Manchester attorney Malcolm Barlow proposed state legislation that would have required the state to preserve sites with archaeological and paleontological value. Quarrier has since taken over that

See BONES, page 12 washing windows at the store Thursday.



HIGH STEP - Erik Newton of 275 Redwood Road, an employee at The

Bike Shop on Main Street, jumps to reach the hard-to-get spots while

JFK memories surround

Dukakis in Waterbury

- story on page 19

voters to re-elect Sen. Lowell

"I've exhausted my efforts," DiRosa said. He has been negotiating with district Director

Directors

Manchester Herald

Mayor Peter DiRosa will ask

the Board of Directors to approve

an agreement between the town

and the Eighth Utitities District

over fire and sewer jurisdiction

only for himself as chief negotia-

tor for the town and not for the

directors or other negotiators,

DiRosa said he believes the

proposed agreement is one that is

fair to both sides and one that will

end the disputes between the two

He said that as soon as John D.

LaBelle Jr., the district's legal

counsel, presents a final docu-

ment, perhaps and early as this

afternoon, he will take steps to

present the document to the

tors and then to the full Board o

caucus of Democratic town direc-

But DiRosa said he does not

know whether he has the votes to

approve the agreement. And he

said the directors would have to

study the lengthy document thooughly before voting on it.

Stressing that he was speaking

next week, he said today.

DiRosa said one of the prop-lems in the negotiation process is that there has not been any single DiRosa said one of the probdocument that incorporated all the terms. He said the final of the housing project, but in

problems of timing an implemen- future years the project will earn tation in the exchange of facilities a surplus. and jurisdiction have been In the early years the rents will esolved.

"We have to start to believe be supplemented by town payments from the general funds, that there's an element of trust payments that will be retuned to that exists between the two

sides." he said. DiRosa said he hoped LaBelle wance of the difference in the will be able to complete the value of the dollars. document today.

because of pending litigation agreement is approved.

ling to say what the mechanics of with annual increases planned.

He said the process of review- lyst, said there would be a ing the document would probably shortage in each of the the first 10 be held in executive session years and a surplus in each of the between the town and district, \$111,000 in the 20th year. litigation that would end of the DiRosa said it has been made clear to the public that the rents in Approval would have to come early years would not sustain the from town directors and district housing. The rent for a onedirectors and from voters of the bedroom apartment has been set district. LaBelle has been unwil- at \$430 a month for the first year.

Mayor Peter P. DiRosa Jr. today harshly criticized the campaign tactics of Republican Susan didn't know whether any Demo-Buckno in the race for the 13th crats had contributed to her Assembly District seat and de- campaign. She could not be nied a rumor that he has reached for further comment late supported her campaign.

Thompson's record. see VIRUS, page 12 contributor to Buckno's cam- Nation/World_7-9 Weekend 18

paign was false. He first learned of the rumor on Wednesday, when he was told of it by a newspaper reporter, he said Buckno said Thursday that she

See DiROSA, page 12

TODAY

MAYOR PETER DIROSA says agreement fair

or how many questions about the agreement would be put to the

Samuel Longest for the year.

He said Longest has told him the agreement now is charges from a critic of the been deceptive about financing of the North Elm Street housing for

charged will not support the costs

the fund in later years dollar for dollar without interest or allo-

Robert Huestis, budget ana

DiRosa attacks Buckno, denies he's helped her

By Andrew Yurkovsky

'Virus' slows computers across U.S.

Patrick Flynn/Manchester Herald

speech by displaying the front

page of a Boston Herald news-

paper, which bore the headline. "What A Mess!" The headline

the Massachusetts state

The vice president said the

See MANDATE, page 12

setts miracle" is just "a mirage."

The computer problem also

Calif. The laboratory's work

made at a news conference today in the Municipal Building that touched on a number of different

DiRosa, who is a Democrat. reaffirmed his support for state Rep. John W. Thompson, the Index Democratic candidate in the 13th Assembly District, and said that through distortions and lies about Focus ______ 11 People ______ 11

He said that a rumor that he has

24 pages, 2 sections.

_____ 2-8, 12 Television ____ 17

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Bush tours state, asks for 'mandate' By Larry Rosenthal The Associated Press FAIRFIELD - Vice President campaign to the state. George Bush, appearing before a "He (Dukakis) may want to be rally today at Fairfield Univer- on your side, but I don't think the separated them from a long line

sity that drew more than 4,000 American people want to be on his of Bush supporters who were referred to some of the financial people, appealed to voters this side." Bush said, to a roar of unable to get into the packed problems being encountered by Election Day to provide "a approval from a crowd that filled gym. mandate for the mainstream Fairfield University's Bush also urged Connecticut government. values of America.' Bush said the difference between himself and Democratic presidential candidate Michael

By Paul A. Driscoll

The Associated Press

ities said it apparently destroyed

ily halted some research.

Added the vice president: Weicker, who is locked in tight latest news is just further evi-"What I am asking is to not just race with Democratic Attorney dence that Dukakis' "Massachugive me a victory but a mandate General Joseph Lieberman. for the mainstream values of Weicker, however, received a On the issue of foreign rela-Dukakis is like "the difference between night and day - big as America." About 100 students who support crowd, drawing boos and ap- cannot relinquish its role as "I am the one who represents Dukakis rallied outside the gym-the mainstream views of faith. Dukakis rallied outside the gym-nasium. behind a barricade that when he was praised by the vice

Researchers today tried to trace a "virus" that infected computer systems nationwide. slowing machines in universities. a NASA and nuclear weapons lab and other federal research centers linked by a Defense Depart-By Thursday night, the virus had infected hundreds of computers on what one expert said was ters on what one expert said was term of the strategic Defense Initiative, the Stra

introduced to computers either as spreading virus, but not all They turned off the machines, a prank or vandalism. They can experts were confident they had flipped them back on again and attach themselves to other pro- eliminated the program, which within 30 seconds the virus was grams and spread through could linger in electronic mail- spreading again, said Lynn Yarshared software or "electronic boxes. In the past, "antidote" ras, a spokesman at the research mail" systems that link programs have been developed to center.

family and neighborhood." the vice president said during his

fourth visit of the presidential

Mild viruses may flash a message on a user's screen, while this is a very sophisticated at the Lawrence Livermore Na-"deadly" forms can destroy data computer program, and shutting tional Laboratory in Livermore, or cripple a computer. This virus them down may not be enough." apparently did its damage by said Richard LeBlanc, associate includes design of the nation's memory space. no data even though it temporar-

seek out and destroy viruses. "The very scary thing is that was discovered late Wednesday

Viruses are tiny programs in an effort to purge the rapidly nesday afternoon.

ing speed and taking up their At Lawrence laboratory in or "Star Wars," program. Berkeley, Calif., computer At the Los Alamos, N.M., Many research centers shut scientists noticed their compu-down their computers Thursday ters operating very slowly Wed-

lukewarm reception from the tions, Bush said the United States