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Manchester Herald

Tuesday, Nov. 8, 1988

Manchester, Conn. - A City of Village Charm

Dukakis, Weicker leading

date Michael Dukakis garnered more votes than his Republican opponent. Vice President George Bush, this morning in an informal survey of 50 voters conducted by the Manchester Herald.

Dukakis received 30 votes to Bush's 20 according to the 114hour survey, conducted at Verplanck, Martin and Nathan Hale elementary schools. The voting places opened at 6 a.m. today and

Democrats also garnered more votes in nearly all other races, according to the exit polling State Attorney General Joseph Lieberman was the only Democrat not to receive more votes. Incumbent U.S. Sen. Lowell Weicker, R-Conn.. received 24 votes to Lieberman's 17. U.S. Rep. Barbara B. Kennell D-Conn. received 15 votes to 5 for her Republican opponent. Mario

Of the 41 voters interviewed on the race for state senator in the 4th Senatorial District, 25 chose Democratic incumbent Michael Meotti of Glastonbury over his Republican opponent, Carl A. Zinsser of Manchester, who got 16 votes. Of the 44 voters polled on the race for state representative in the 13th Assembly District. 30 voted for Democratic incumbent John Thompson of Manchester. His Republican opponent, Susan Buckno of Manchester, received 14 votes, giving Thompson the widest margin of victory in all the

This morning's survey results counter those of national polls conducted before Election Day. which showed Bush ahead of his about their choice



Bush feels nervous as nation votes

Dukakis sees surprise win

By Donald M. Rothberg he Associated Press

kakis joined millions of other Americans at the polls today at the end of their long presidential campaign. Bush said. "I feel nervous." though pre-election surveys showed him leading. Dukakis predicted a surprise

Barbara, voted in Houston shortly after sunup. "Every time I vote here I feel

nervous." he told reporters. "No predictions." he replied when asked about the outcome. After two days of non-stop campaigning, including predawn stops today in Iowa and Michigan, Democrat Dukakis eturned to Boston

"I think tonight we're not only going to surprise a few people, but we're going to be doing the elebrating." he told supporters "I voted for Mike Dukakis and Lloyd Bentsen and I'm proud of t," he said after casting his ballot later, along with wife Kitty daughters Andrea and Kara and

mistic about the "Our spirits are bright the North Carolina, Rhode Island and Tennessee, elections officials said early turnout was heavier than normal. Bush's running mate, Dan

30 Cents

choice after voting in his home lown of Huntington, Ind. "Well, we got one sure vote, Quayle said. "Two," chimed in his wife Marilyn who accompan Bentsen, the Democratic vice

Quayle, made no secret of his

presidential nominee, was in his home state of Texas although he had used an absentee ballot to cast his vote early. Following longstanding tradi tion, the 38 voters of Dixville

Notch, N.H., east their ballots at Their votes, the first counted were 34 for Bush, three for Dukakis and one write-in ballot for former Republican candidate Rep. Jack Kemp of New York If the race is tight, voter turnout could be a major factor in

had major efforts under way to get their supporters to the polls. Sitting on a narrowing lead in two national opinion polls as the race ended. Bush was in his adopted home state of Texas where his voting residence is a

A sleepless Dukakis, battling for an upset, campaigned through

See EXIT POLLING, page 10 to vote.

voters responded. Tashjian, the state's commis-

In New Haven, moderators at See VOTER TURNOUT, page 10

Bolton man dead after shooting; co-worker to face murder charge

Manchester Herald

A Bolton man shot in the head 41 days ago while on his job in fartford died early today in St. Center in Hartford, hospital offi-

TODAY

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formed today at the state medical examiner's office in Farmington. Cusano's family members could not be reached for comment

today. A recorded message said the telephone service had been disconnected at the customer's the employees who worked with Laureano

55-year-old Ismael Laureano

Inc. plant on New Park Road, said.

Reyes of Hartford at the Heublein

according to Hartford police. The

Hartford Police Lt. Frederick shooting occurred during a meet- D. Lewis said that within the next two days police plan to apply to ing to resolve a long-standing dispute between the two, com- the state attorney's office with a pany officials and police have request that the charges against Laureano Reyes be changed to An autopsy was to be per-

Hartford police said today they arrested Sept. 28 following the

plan to charge a co-worker with shooting, is being held at the

Giovani Cusano, 42, of 12 Enrico a \$150,000 bond. He was originally

Road, was shot once on Sept. 28 by charged with attempt to commit

Erik Pierce, a spokesman for Heublein, said the business will most likely arrange a memorial service for Cusano. Workers were being notified of Cusano's death this morning, he said. "I'm not in direct contact with

Hartford Correctional Center on

murder, first-degree assault and

criminal use of a firearm, police



CHARLES KELLNER . excited, challenged

Town man first manager of New Hampshire town

be named the first town manager in Plaistow, N.H., Davena Szmyt. first selectman of Plaistow, said

Plymouth Lane, will assume the newly created position Nov. 21. meeting in March 1987 to adopt a council-manager form of governfunded until March of this year. Szmyt said. The final selection of Kellner was made by the fivemember Board of Selectmen, but the search was conducted by a bit too large." A search commitsearch committee over a period of six months

A Manchester resident has Only three candidates were been chosen from 54 candidates to interviewed. municipal securities at Connecticut Bank and Trust Co., Hartford, Charles Kellner 33, of 120 where he has worked for three

Townspeople voted at a town nent, but the position was not

Szmyt said Kellner was chosen because his background, education and experience blended in

He is currently an assistant vice president in charge of

tion Wednesday. Plaistow has a population of about 7,000 and is located near the Massachusetts

He said he did not apply for the town manager's position to be advertised in Manchester be cause the size of the town was "a tee is trying to determine how

best to replace Manchester's town manager, Robert B. Weiss, who will retire next June.

See PLAISTOW, page 10

EXAMPLE for a pre-dawn rally and then future of this great country of ours than when I started," a "Republican all the way," said home to vote in Brookline, Mass sleepless Dukakis had told 3,000 a man at Martin School who was The Democratic candidate also supporters who turned out for a 3 1989 Corsica asked how he voted "Too many was appearing on the three a.m. rally in subfreezing weather \$13,51 bad memories of Jimmy Carter. \$12,676 network television morning in Des Moines, Iowa. can't take a chance with the Preferred Equipment Preferred Equipment Democrats," he said, declining to Equipped with V6, Automatic -1,100future looks good. We're grateful **Group Discount** With pollsters still finding **Group Discount** give his name. -600 Transmission, Air Conditioning, Stereo, WAVE OF THE FUTURE - Shelly Petry. to all of you," he told several millions of voters claiming the vote this morning. Polling places One voter at Nathan Hale \$12,411 Intermitent Wipers and more. hundred people who stood in the hadn't made up their minds, Bush \$12,076 School, who declined to permit 3, says "hi" from a voting machine at the throughout Connecticut are open until 8 rain in Detroit. **Factory Rebate** and Dukakis made final appeals Stock #1063 use of his name, said he voted to Keeney Street School where her mother. p.m. today in the state and national -400 \$400 FACTORY Initial reports from around the Dukakis for two reasons. He said Cindy Petry, of Warren Street, went to 11,911 See BUSH NERVOUS, page 10 country were of a heavy early \$11,676 Dukakis is intelligent, honest and Carter Discount and dependable. And he said REBATE Carter Discount Downward trend in voter turnout likely to continue 'Bush has too many connections YOUR COST \$11,411 YOUR COST \$11,176 with drug dealers," an apparent On All Corsicas reference to Panamanian strongman Manuel Noriega. This will be the first statewide sioner of elections, said of the "I think it's going to be down." several polling places said early-TOTAL SAVINGS \$1500 His wife said she saw no reason election without a party lever, a possible turnout. "I'd like to see it he said. "Registration is down morning voting was heavy. In the to vote for Bush because "it would fixture on Connecticut voting at 80 or 82 percent. be more of the same." She said and a lot of people are Despite the millions of dollars machines for decades. "There's been a downward undecided." she was referring to a continuing University, moderator Frederic The device allowed a voter to spent on advertising and miles trend for 30 years." she said. "It's of the policies of President Gammons said turnout was "on EXAMPLE amassed by politicians cam- cast aballot for all candidates in a sad." Hartford would reach the 1984 the heavy side." paigning across the state, Secre- given party by pulling a single Kenneth Hearn of 173 School Early indications on the turlevel of 71 percent. "If we get 60 BRAND tary of the State Julia H. Tashjian lever. It was removed through a nout were mixed today. Sunny percent or better. I'll be happy." St., a young man who is an elligible voters had cast their says Connecticut is likely to constitutional amendment ap-skies favored much of the state. In New London, Democratic ballots by 9 a.m.; in the 25th continue its trend of declining proved in 1986. but at mid-morning it was still too Registrar Sandy Kelly reported a for the Democrats because he is ward, 447 of 2,600 had voted. Tashjian said she hopes turnout early to determine whether the slight decrease from 1984 voting "tired of the Republicans and Of Connecticut's 2.49 million will top 1984's 82 percent, but John Varrone, moderator at the their shenanigans over the last levels. She said 1,787 ballots had citizens of voting age. 1.78 mil- she's not optimistic been cast by 9 a.m., down from 9th ward polling station, said 1989 Celebrity "I think it'll be in the 70s." trar John T. O'Brien was expect-\$13,705

RECORD

About Town

Market trip planned

Seats are still available for the Nov. 19 bus trip to Quincy Market in Boston sponsored by the Manchester Education Association. The cost is \$12

The bus will leave at 8 a.m. from the Manchester High School teacher's parking lot and will leave Boston at 6 p.m. For information call Laurie Ochnio at 647-3346 before Thursday.

Veteran's Parade set

A Veteran's Day Parade will be held on Friday and will feature the Bennet Junior High School band, veteran's groups and local dignitaries. It will begin about 10:30 a.m. at the American Legion building off of Main Street and end at Mancheste Memorial Hospital at 10:45 a.m. with a short ceremony. Speakers will include Mayor Peter P DiRosa Jr., Manchester Memorial Hospital President Michael Gallacher. Hospital Chaplain Ernest Harris and Dave Morsey, past president of the Veteran's Council

AARP to meet

The Manchester Green Chapter of the American Association of Retired Persons will meet at the Community Baptist Church on East Center Street on Thursday at 1 p.m. to discuss the group's proposed trip to Texas in April. For information

Blood drives slated

The Greater Hartford Chapter of the Connecticut Obituaries Valley East Branch of the American Red Cross will hold blood drives in Bolton and Manchester this month beginning in Bolton on Friday.

The blood drive in Bolton will be held from 2 to 7 p.m. at the Bolton Fire House on Notch Road. mother drive will be held in Manchester on Nov. 25 at St. Mary's Episcopal Church on Park Street.

Art auction scheduled

Residents will be able to bid for original works of art donated by Marlin Art. Inc. at an auction held at the Manchester Country Club on Friday beginning at 7: 15 p.m. Proceeds will benefit the Martin School Featured in the collection are signed lithographs. etchings, oils and other works by Picasso, Chagall, Miro, Matisse, Kaufman, Amen, Calder, Mingolla, Lebandang, Dali. Yu and Vickers. Bidding will begin at \$30 and upwards to \$2,500.

Vacation Day programs set

A Vacation Day Program will be offered to children in grades kindergarten through 6 on Veterans Day at the YMCA on North Main Street. Friday's activities will begin with a children's movie followed by duck pin bowling in Newington. The cost is the same and the hours will be from 9

Extended hours are available from 7 to 9a.m. and 4:30 to 5:30 p.m. at an additional cost of \$2 for nembers and \$2.50 for non-members. For information, call the YWCA office at 647-1437

Correction

A story published Monday gave the incorrect address for a man arrested Saturday in connection with a burglary at the Shell Food Market, 298 W. Middle Turnpike. The suspect was listed in the police report as living at 15 Church St., Manchester The suspect. George Hastings, 33, resides at 15 Church St., in the Broad Brook section of East

The Manchester Herald strives to be accurate and fair in its reporting. If an error is made or information is misinterpreted, we want to make a correction. The Herald's phone number is 643-2711.

Public Meetings

Meetings scheduled today:

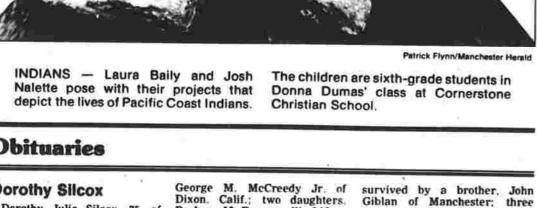
Rhode Island daily: 7992

Manchester

Mental Health Council, 3:30 p.m., Lincoln Center

Lottery

Winning numbers drawn Monday in New England: Connecticut daily: 282. Play Four: 8212. Massachusetts daily: 8675. Tri-state daily: 310, 6658.



ces and nephews.

Maitland, Fla.; a sister, Annie

Hewitt of Las Vegas, Nev.; three

The funeral will be private.

Memorial donations may

made to South United Methodist

Connecticut Chapter, 29 Clint

The Holmes Funeral Home, 400

Mary (Giblan) Thompson. 62.

of 79 Columbus St. wife of

Thomas S. Thompson, died Sun-

She was born in Brooklyn, N. Y.

and she had lived in Manchester

She was a communicant of St.

Bridget Church and a member of

Resides her husband

day (Nov. 6, 1988) at her home

Dorothy Silcox Dorothy Julia Silcox. 75. of Barbara M. Pasquarelli of Man-

Simsbury, died Sunday (Nov. 6. chester and Dorothy J. Holland of 1988) at St. Francis Hospital and Medical Center, Hartford She was born in Manchester on grandchildren: two great-Sept. 11. 1913. She was the grandchildren; and several niedaughter of the late Ernest and Nettie (Wilcox) Silcox. She lived in Simsbury for the past 42 years Burial will be in East Cemetery. and was a school teacher in the There are no calling hours.

Simsbury public schools for 25 years, before retiring in 1971. She was a graduate of the Church, 1226 Main St., or to the Willimantic Normal School and National Federation of the Blind. New Britain Teachers College. She was a member of the United Eldridge Road, Willington 06279. Methodist Church of Manchester. In 1988, she was awarded the Main St., is in charge of Simsbury Home Town Hero arrangements.

She is survived by her sister. Mary Thompson .
Miriam E. Silcox of Simsbury. The funeral will be Wednesday at 11 a.m. at the Vincent Funeral Home, 880 Hopmeadow St., Simsbury. Burial will be in Center

since 1958. She was employed at Memorial donations may be made to the Kidney Foundation of the D&L Co. for 20 years, retiring Connecticut. 920 Farmington Ave.. West Hartford 06107, or to the Arthritis Foundation, Connecticut Chapter. 370 Silas Deane its Rosary Guild. Highway, Wethersfield 06109.

Cemetery. There are no calling

Jennie McCreedy

Jennie (McIlrath) McCreedy 86. of 565 Vernon St., formerly of McKee Street, died Sunday (Nov. 6. 1988) at a local convalescent home. She was the widow of George M. McCreedy.

She was born in Belfast Northern Ireland. July 6, 1902, and she had been a Manchester resident most of her life. She was a member of South United Metho-She is survived by a son.

Deaths Elsewhere Ruth Lyons CINCINNATI (AP) - Ruth

Lyons, a pioneer in broadcasting. died Monday after a long illness at age 81. one-hour programs on the station Avco Broadcasting's Midwest

in 1931, and was promoted to stations.

program director in 1933. She oined WLW radio in 1942. Four years later, she became the host of the "Fifty Club" program, a live show broadcast each day. The show was renamed Lyons began her radio career in the "50-50 Club" when it was 1929 as a musician and music switched to television in 1949. The librarian at WKRC. She had two program was carried on all of

daughters. Mary Naro of West

field Mass. Elizabeth Walker of

Logan Utah, and Joan Levinson

of Stamford: her mother. Mrs.

Margaret (Doyle) Giblan of Man-

chester: three sisters. Margaret

McHugh of Manchester, Kat

hleen Ford of Kenilworth, N.J.

and Virginia Power of Toronto.

Ontario. Canada: and four

The funeral will be Thursday at

9: 15 a.m. at the John F. Tierney

Funeral Home, 219 W. Center St.,

ollowed by a Mass of Christian

burial at 10 a.m. at St. Bridget

Church. Burial will be in St.

Bridget Cemetery. Calling hours

are Wednesday from 2 to 4 p.m.

Lillian Dunn of 8 Hartland Road

Memorial Hospital. She was the

The Holmes Funeral Home, 400

Main St., is in charge of arrange-

widow of Alfred J. Dunn.

grandchildren.

and 7 to 9 p.m.

St., Hartford 06115

New Books

New books at Manchester's Whiton Memorial Library:

Aellen — Redeve
Anderson — Additional evidence
Andrews — Folien hearts
Armstrong — White light
Bobson — So soon done for
Borth — Deadly climate
Bover — The blessing and the curse
Birstein — The last of the frue

Brissenden — Poor boy
Coyle — Sword Point
Dobyns — The two deaths of Senora
Puccini Thayer — Ringer
Trench — The typescript
Vochss — Blue Belle
Whelan — Plaving with shadows
Woods — White cargo

Haliberg — The rub of the green Harris — The silence of the lambs Harrison — A season for death Hillon — Displaced person Hoffman — At risk Krantz — Till we meet again Lorsen — An American memory Lehrer — Kick the can Lindsey — In the lake of the moon MacDonald — Eyestone McNelsh — Lavelock Melville — The reluctant Ronin Morris — Vanished NONFICTION NONFICTION
Alexander — The pizra connection
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Bove — Nearly free fulfion
Carter — An outdoor journal
Douglas — The ragman's son
Eddy — The cocaine wars
Edwards — Shirley Temple
Goodwin — Remembering America
Heaney — Calcium and common
sense

Kaplan — The real tryth about wor and AIDS Knox — The Korean Wor Kohn — The last farmer Markbrett — Born to referee Newman — Just In time Scott — Good-bye to bad backs Sheehy — Character Warschaw — Winning with kids Sheyey — The Marilyn sandal

Police Roundup

Two charged in burglary

Two East Hartford men were arrested Sunday on charges of attempting to steal a \$900 snowblower rom Agway Inc. at 33 Adams St., police said. Roy C. Spong. 27, of 47 Garden St., and Bartolo M. Miceli, 31, of 45 Garden St., were each charged with third-degree burglary, fourth-degree larceny and possession of burglary tools, police said.

Police received a call about a robbery in progress Sunday, and found the men inside Agway's fence, police said. The men were arrested after they tried

to scale the fence, police said Both men will appear in Manchester Superior Court Wednesday, police said. Spong was held on \$2,500 bond, while Miceli was held on \$5,000 bond. police said.

Second suspect charged

A second man has been arrested in connection with an attempted robbery Sunday at the Subway sandwich shop at 288 Center St., police said. Earl R. Edwards Jr., 24, of 11 Knighton St., was charged with attempted first-degree robbery Monday, police said. He was held on \$5,000 on-surety bond and will appear in Manchester Superior Court Nov. 16, police said.

Joseph G. Lagasse, 21, of 162 Bissell St., was charged with attempted first-degree robbery on Sunday, police said, Lagasse fled the shop after an employee told him he was being filmed by a camera. police said.

He will appear in Manchester Superior Court on Nov. 21. Manchester Superior Court officials said.

Today is Election Day. Polling places throughout Connecticut remain open until 8 p.m. Here's where to vote

Where to Vote

District 1 - Robertson School, 65 North School St District 2 — Bentley School, 57 Hollister St. District 3 - Buckley School. 250 Vernon St. District 4 — Martin School, 140 Dartmouth Road District 5 — Manchester Senior Citizens' Center

549 E. Middle Turnpike. District 6 - Nathan Hale School, 160 Spruce St. District 7 - Waddell School, 163 Broad St. District 8 - Verplanck School, 126 Olcott St. District 9 - Keeney Street School, 179 Keeney St District 10 - Manchester High School, Brookfield

Memorial donations may be District 11 - Mahoney Recreation Center, 110 made to the Huebline Radiation Cedar St. and Oncology Fund. care of District 12 - Howell Cheney Regional Vocational Hartford Hospital. 80 Seymour Technical School, 791 W Middle Turnnike

Andover Elementary School. School Road.

died this morning at Manchester Bolton

Community Hall, 222 Bolton Center Road.

Coventry

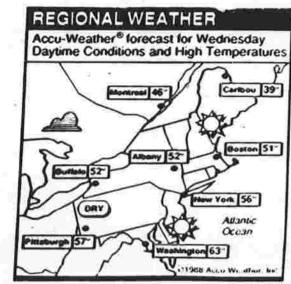
District 1 - Town Office Building, 1712 Main St.

Thoughts

nothing spoils it.") is busy - full of activity. motion, sound - even carefulness and determination. It may feel like natural inclinations

One of the most important preparations is the conviction that being still is important. I say conviction because we may be committing ourselves to do something that doesn't always feel good. Does doing nothing feel good to you? Because the Psalmist believes so doesn't make it real for you or me - unless we are willing to work at

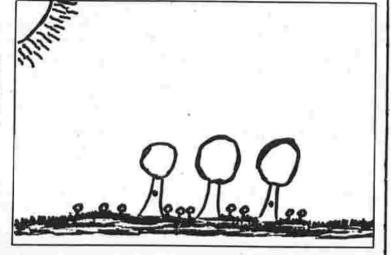
Weather



Becoming cloudy

Manchester and vicinity: Sunny today, then clouds increasing this afternoon. High 50 to 55. Wind becoming southwest around 10 mph. Mostly cloudy tonight with a 30 percent chance of showers. Low 35 to 40. Wind becoming light west. Mostly sunny Wednesday with high in the mid-50s. Outlook for Thursday: fair with high in the mid-50s.

West coastal, east coastal: Sunny today, then clouds increas ing this afternoon. High in the mic 50s. Wind becoming southwest 10 to 15 mph. Tonight, mostly cloudy with a 30 percent chance of showers. Low around 40. Wind becoming west around 10 mph Wednesday, mostly sunny. High



Today's weather picture was drawn by Joel Ansara, 10, a fourth-grader at the Cornerstone Christian School.

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his cholesterol level during a screening Saturday at the Medicine Shoppe on Main Street, Medicine Shoppe International Inc. held

screenings in stores

country last week.

throughout the

OUCH - Walter

Hartford winces as

Brierton of East

Susan Moore, a

registered nurse

from Manchester

Memorial Hospital,

draws blood to test



Agostinelli was not present at

The committee did not agree

management association that

outlines the duties of a manager.

Cassano and Osella are to

Monday on a salary range for the ble ways of advertising the salary

position or on a job description. for the job: posting of Weiss's

Budget Officer Robert Huestis to of a salary range, leaving the

have the administrative depart- salary "open and competitive."

ment heads give their views on a or posting it as negotiable.

Monday's meeting.

Consultant sought in manager search and Nathan G. Agostinelli approve an advertisement for the

By Andrew Yurkovsky

Members of the committee conducting the search for a new town manager agree that an outside consultant will probably have to be hired to help in

screening applicants. Committee members reached that conclusion after meeting Monday afternoon in the town manager's office in the Municipal Building. The committee is to put together a report on the discussions it has had for the meeting of

the full Board of Directors on

Director Stephen T. Cassano, a

despite their love for their

today when it comes to selecting

One such couple. William and

other but have agreed to disagree

politically. William is the town's

Democratic Registrar of Voters

and Carole is his Republican

Like many politically divided

couples, the Couchs say their

"If we fight over something it's

battles are domestic rather than

to the detriment of the voters.

We're too busy getting everyone

signed up to be competitive."

Carol said Monday as the couple

set up the polling place at New

for months canvassing the area and registering voters. They

expect about 9,500 people to pull

the levers in 14 booths in the

school gym by the time the polling

It is probable that Ruth and

Charles Smithers- who hold office

in the town's Democrat and

Republican committees- will cast

their ballots at the high school.

It's possible that their votes will

cancel each other out, as they are

another married couple with

There are a total of 11.334

names on the registry list. of which 7.096 are Republicans. 1.979 are Democrats and 2,259

unaffiliated. So far, about 1,700

absentee ballots have been

They have argued over the

presidential candidates and the

tenor of the campaign, said Carol,

who describes herself as a

"If anybody is referring to

mudslinging in this campaign.

Dukakis started it at the Demo-

cratic convention when Bush was

accused of being born with a

silver foot in his mouth." Caro

says. "And in the second debate

Goldwater Republican.

received

opposing political allegiances.

The Couchs have been working

Canaan High School

place closes at 8 p.m.

the next president

political

District 2 - Presbyterian Church of Coventry. Route 44 and Trowbridge Road.

PREPARATION

Most important things we do are not easy. They require work. They don't just happen. Think of your most recent vacation, whether it was a week or a weekend. Remember the effort that went into planning, making reservations, setting aside money, arranging for the mail to be held, the pets to be tended and the house to be secured. There was the anticipation - "What fun it will be!" ("I hope

The same kind of effort is required for a time of stillness. As we noted yesterday, so much of our life noise. Getting away from this will demand trying to go upstream, against the current, resisting

> Rev. Ernest Harris, Chaplain Department of Pastoral Care

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

The five-member search comprepare a report for the comitmittee is made up of five past and tee's next meeting, on Monday, present directors. Besides Casabout progress made by the sano and Osella, the members are search committee and ideas for Mayor Peter P. DiRosa Jr. and how the search could be con-

job at the first meeting of

December. He said the advertise-

ment would be placed in the

journal of the International City

Management Association and

Director Ronald Osella said

that a private search firm might

foster confidence by the public in

the process used for hiring a new

Town Manager Robert B. Weiss

announced in September that he

possibly other publications

LOCAL & STATE

Couples part ways at the voting booth the New Canaan Democratic Weicker Jr

spouses, they must part paths a deep down nasty person." William, who calls himself a Roosevelt Democrat, says he supports Michael Dukakis' pro Carol Couch, are married to each choice position on abortion while his wife opposes it. The Smithers are more out-

spoken about their differences. So much so, that there is more interest in town about their political differences than in their individual opinions, they say.

"We really dislike each other's cratic candidates. She said she same thing," Carol said. "We just would probably vote for incumget there by different methods." presidential nominees this year."

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and a round

diamond on

each side.

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like to block his wife from voting this year. "Bush is a much better man

Ladies'

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three weights,

the choice

is hers

in 14K gold.

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March Markets Tourseller Opening to Me Author Butter

Michigan Carrier Marcell, and any Joseph and Appen

than he's slated to be." he said. "And Mr. Quayle is not as bad as verybody thinks." He said he will vote Republican across the board but his wife was

headquarters. Her husband Cha-

Charles admitted that he would

3/4 Carat Total Weight

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set over a

semi-circle

of channel set

diamonds

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Republican Town Committee.

she is board member. The Couchs also say they find unity in their work-they share an office in Town Hall undecided about several Demo- town, country and world is the

ground.

"What we both want for our

Despite their differences, the rles is vice chairman of the Smithers have found common

sample job description and ordi- Committee members have said parliamentary officer, by no Town Attorney Abbot Schwebel,

members, will be presented to the

Osella has proposed four possi-

more than \$70,000 to attract

Weiss, who will have 23 years'

does not want to comment on the

manager would be paid more

quality candidates.

full Board of Directors Nov. 15.

tional grants for road improvements and land acquisition Roland Green of Ripley Hill They are both involved in a South Bronx project called the Road objected to the potential East Side Settlement House. financial strain on the town. where he is vice chairman and which he said would have to provide education for increased

low-income families move in "I think this may be counterproductive." Green said. However, Lawrence Bates

Coventry to join housing program

ble Expansion, said, "Our group

Elsesser said forming the part

supports this whole-heartedly.

eligible for some perquisites from

the state Department of Housing.

In addition to the chief electer

public interest groups, and local

ment of affordable housing. It will

tions restrict such development

plan to meet housing needs of the

No PZC action

Based on information from

Kreisberg said the commission

The request came in a letter

assess if current zoning regula-

urban planning people

By Jacqueline Bennett Manchester Herald

COVENTRY - The Town nership will likely make the town Council unanimously approved an ordinance Monday allowing the state, such as priority funding he town to join a state-sponsored when land grants are put forth by program to promote affordable The vote to join the Connecticut road funds from the state Depart

Housing Partnership came des- ment of Transportation. Elsesser said of the 169 towns in pite complaints from some residents who said the town would the state, 12 have already joined give up some local control. the partnership "Taking part But Town Manager John Elwill give us a competitive advansesser told residents the town tage," he said. The ordinance was researched could lose local control in the future if it did not respond to the and put together by Elsesser's aide. Nancy Franson, who said it housing program.

"Basically the state is saying if was based on information from local governments don't realize the state Department of Housing the importance of affordable housing, the state will become official and the PZC, members more active in ways that we will are to include representatives of lose local control. They're saying the local business community here's your chance to respond." he said The council's vote came after a The partnership will examine

public hearing on the proposed and identify housing needs and ordinance. At that hearing, at- explore the availability of munictended by about a dozen resi- ipal land suitable for the developdents, some raised concerns Jesse Brainard of South Street said towns would surrender local and identify needed changes in

control over residential those regulations. A long-range development "It is a designated partnership community will be drawn up by under the guise of the (state) commissioner of housing. That means local control is less." Brainard said.

Brainard also said the wording

on moratorium of the public act creating the partnership program could lead to legal problems. The act calls for the chief elected official of the people turned out to support a town to appoint 11 local members resident's request to the Planning of the partnership program. and Zoning Commission Monday including representatives of the for a moratorium on developmen Committee members asked town current salary of \$68,000, posting town and business and industry. of multiple-unit housing projects "We're still under a charter but the commission did not act on form of government. In our town the matter.

nance prepared by the city that the town may have to pay means a chief elected official." commission chairman Jonathon said Brainard. Town Council Chairwoman did not have to act on the request Joan Lewis said she will check because it was a proposal rather experience in Manchester when with the town attorney to make than a formal application. from Judy LeDoyt of Main Street.

charter, the council chairman is a

he retires in June has said he sure that is proper Brainard also said the partnerpossibility that the new town ship is to include members of She submitted it to the commistown commissions such as the sion at its meeting about a week Planning and Zoning Commission. "They're already up to their

"I feel that haphazard over necks in work." he said. development has produced a Brainard also criticized the erisis situation in Coventry." state for not providing reimbur- LeDoyt's letter said. sement for the start-up phase of other financial incentives to towns that join, including addi-

The residents who showed up to NEW CANAAN (AP) - Some when Dukakis couldn't even said Ruth Smithers, chairman of bent Republican Sen. Lowell the plan. The state would provide support the request Monday action group called Citizens Ad vocating Sensible Expansion Af ter the meeting. LeDoyt said. " feel fine because I have the support of CASE.

CASE, attended a Town Council meeting also held Monday night numbers of children if a lot of and told the council his group plans to submit a formal application calling for the moratorium. "It is in the hands of our attorney now." said Bates. CASE president of a local action group is represented by Manchester called Citizens Advocating Sensiattorney Kathleen Eldergill

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LOCAL & STATE

Two named to commission

Town Manager Robert B. Weiss has appointed two people to serve on the Rachel M. Rosen-Collins of 202 Mountain Road and Mark Connors of 531 Lydall St. were appointed Monday to three-year terms. Weiss

made the appointments on the recommenda tion of commission Chairman Arthur Glaeser In his letters informing the two of the appointment, Weiss said, "Our Conservation Commission has become an increasingly vital part of the town's public interest in protecting

NU team going to Jamaica

WINDSOR LOCKS (AP) - A team of 20 Northeast Utilities technical volunteers will leave today for Jamaica to continue work begun by the first team, which has been on the island since Oct. 26 helping restore power interrupted by Hurricane Gilbert in

As of Sunday, NU had completed restoration of a major line between Kingston and Morant Bay to the east. The incoming volunteers will eventually begin work in Kingston, the capital where large parts of the city are still without

The line personnel are from the Hartford and East Springfield work area centers.

Chemicals pollute reservoir

NEW HAVEN (AP) - State and local state Appellate Court panel has been authorities are investigating the illegal dumping of chemicals in one of the reservoirs that serves the South Central Connecticut Regional Water Authority

"We believe the chemicals may have been dumped between the hours of 5 p.m. Friday and 8 a.m. Saturday." Ernie Coppock, the authority's deputy director of operations, said

The unknown chemicals were dumped near the Hammonasset River, just above the Lake Hammonasset Reservoir near the Madison Killingworth town line, according to Coppock Authority officials said the the dump site war found by a security guard Saturday morning and the state Department of Environmental

Board to hear comments

The Board of Directors will conduct a session Nov. 17 from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. to hear ments and suggestions from the public The session will be in the Board of Directors Office on the first floor of the Municipal Building, 41 Center St.

Future sessions will be held on the first Tuesday of each month from 9 to 10 a.m. and the third Thursday of each month from 6:30 to

Hospital staff gives funds

More than 375 employees of Manchester Memorial Hospital have contributed a total of \$29,745 in pledges and direct gifts to the hospital's 1989 Development Fund Appeal. ospital officials have announced

'The support the employees demonstrated this year was just outstanding." hospital ident Michael R. Gallacher said in a news release. "These results - which reflect a nearly 100 percent increase over last year's results - clearly indicate our employees' commitment to assuring that we are able to deliver the highest quality health care to each patient we serve." he said.

The employee appeal is traditionally held before the community drive, as is the appeal to trustees, incorporators and medical staff, the hospital said. Funds raised in the annual appeal help the hospital acquire medical equipment and help provide support for programs and services

June Roncarti, a registered nurse in the operating room, and Mike Greenberg, assistant director of food service, are co-captains of the employee appeal.

Line work affects highways

The state transportation department has announced that lane closures and periodic traffic interruptions are under way on Route 2 and Routes 5 and 15 in East Hartford.

In conjunction with the construction of the new Charter Oak Bridge, Connecticut Light & Power Co. is relocating and installing new power lines in the vicinity of the bridge. Traffic on Route 2 and Routes 5 and 15 will be periodically stopped on Sunday mornings to permit the work, the DOT said.

The project also requires the closure of the left lane of Route 2 westbound in the vicinity of the Charter Oak Bridge on a daily basis until the work is completed. The lane will be closed between 9 a.m. and 3 p.m., seven days a week. Two lanes will remain open on Route 2 westbound at all times.

Foundation fights poverty

HARTFORD (AP) - The Hartford Foundation for Public Giving says it has allocated \$1.9 million for initatives aimed at reducing poverty in Hartford.

The grant money is expected to leverage an additional \$11.5 million from other sources that will help poor families obtain housing, educations and child care services. Frederick G. Adams, chairman of the Foundation's Distribution Committee, said in a statement

The Impact on Poverty Program was introduced in November 1987 to address issues affecting the poor in the Hartford area: a lack of affordable housing: a high rate of school dropouts; increased teen pregnancies; the lack of affordable day care; and the low

self-esteem that affects victims of poverty. With \$3.5 million to allocate over three years, the foundation sought grant proposals addressing the priorities. For many of the programs the foundation's grant then became the basis for additional funding totaling more than \$11.5 million, the statement said...

Bridgeport's job initiative is slow in being initiated

welfare recipients into jobs by this December "got off to a snail's pace" and hasn't moved anyone off state assistance.

The long-term goal of the project, called the Bridgeport initiative, was to place 500 December 1989. But Susan Kemp the project's coordinator, said it isn't likely the group will meet either of those goals.

The project plans to focus on women who are recipients of Aid to Families with Dependen Children. AFDC is a state and federally-funded welfare pro-gram for unemployed, lowincome people with children Most recipients are women and Bridgeport Initiative faced sev-

eral problems in getting off the ground, according to Kemp and

HARTFORD (AP) - A three-judge

asked to overturn the first-degree

nanslaughter conviction of Russell F

Manfredi, a 33-year-old former Wes

his wife to death in March 1985.

Hartford cardiologist who bludgeoned

Two law students from the Unver-

sity of Connecticut Legal Clinic

argued before the panel for one hour

Monday, seeking to have the convic-

tion set aside and a new trial ordered.

Manfredi was convicted in Nov. 4.

Police union votes

'no confidence' in

Rocky Hill's chief

ROCKY HILL (AP) - The union representing police officers in Rocky Hill has issued a vote of "no

confidence" on Chief Philip H. Schnabel, who has

Schnabel has been in trouble since he backed a

lieutenant who criticized racist attitudes in town

government. The union vote was revealed during a

Schnabel said he had no intention of resigning,

The International Brotherhood of Police Officers.

Local 316 said Monday that 93 percent of the town's

roughly 28 police officers believe Schnabel "can no

Union President Wayne Chandler said the vote

was consistent with the study of a private

investigator hired by the town, who concluded that

Schnabel had lost his effectiveness as a result of the

Some of the 150 people attending the council

neeting Monday urged its members to fire

The controversy involving Schnabel and Lt. John

. Herbst began after Herbst recalled a cruiser that

had been sent in April 1987 to investigate two

"Puerto Rican-looking" men. Herbst said a

person's race was not enough reson to dispatch a

patrol car. Herbst later said the incident was

The state Commission on Human Rights and

Opportunities later investigated the town and

After learning of the union vote, Schnabel said,

'This is the same union that claims that Supreme

In a related matter, the City Council approved an

agreement with the police union that will restore

two police positions eliminated in May. The action to

cut the jobs resulted in Herbst being demoted from

Waterbury closes

WATERBURY (AP) - Rotting wood and bulging bricks at a firehouse in use since 1905 have forced

the Waterbury fire department to reassign some

firefighters and equipment temporarily.

The structural problems at the rear of the

ouilding, in what had once been horse stalls and a

hayloft and now serves as a kitchen area, led to the

temporary closing of the station on Willow Street

Engine 6 and the three shifts that man it have been

moved to the North End firehouse, and minor

adjustments to coverage areas were made to

protect response time, Fire Chief Jerry Beccia said

A structural engineer will inspect the building

today or Wednesday. Until the results of the

inspection are in, Beccia said it is impossible to say

what work will have to be done on the building, or

There are some minor cracks in the exterior of the

building that appear to go all the way through the bricks, he said. Wooden support beams in the basement are cracked and slightly twisted, Beccia

The damage was discovered last Wednesday by a

carpenter hired to remodel the showers. Officials of

Waterbury Firefighters Union Local No. 1339 have repeatedly pointed out structural and other hazards

whether or not it can be reopened.

risky fire station

court decisions allow them to stop people on the

Schnabel. But the council decided to seek the advice

of its lawyers before acting on the matter.

indicative of racist attitudes at Town Hall.

agreed with Herbst's criticisms.

basis of race."

lieutenant to sergeant.

longer effectively lead" the department.

lespite the union vote and continued criticism from

City Council meeting Monday

the City Council.

been involved in a controversy since the spring of

project aimed at putting 150 involved in the project was switched from the Department of Income Maintenance to the Department of Human Resources; and the amount of time and energy that went into the city's unsuccessful attempt to receive a \$7.5 million grant from the Annie

> Kemp said many of the people who devoted their efforts toward writing the Casey application were the same people who would have been involved in working on the Bridgeport Initiative.

William Bevacqua, vice president of the Bridgeport Regional Business Council, said another reason for the delay is that the people the Initiative is attempting to reach are a group with "almost no marketable skills." Most, are high school dropouts and their basic skills are at a very low level, he said.

train them for jobs) than anyone

emotional influence in the March 8.

1985, slaying of Catherine B.

Manfredi, who lost his license to

20 years in prison. He's free on

250,000 appeal bond and has been

iving out of state while lecturing and

popsital in Paterson, N.J.

administrative work at a

The crux of the appeal presented by

law students Charles Ray and Rom-

ona S. Carlow involved the legality of

the psychiatric examination ordered

ing \$50,000 from businesses to get rolling again. The latest goal of Bridgepo Initiative is to help 150 AFDC clients in Father Panik Village December 1989, Kemp said. After that, the program will spread to the rest of the city, she added.

Bridgeport Initiative won't pro vide training to individuals, but will help coordinate the work done by existing organizations, including state and local agenpeople on AFDC face when looking for jobs, Kemp said. Peter Goldberg, vice president of Primerica Foundation, which

jobs by now The state and businesses contributed a total of \$80,000 in 1986 to "It will take a lot longer (to get the project off the ground and this year the state kicked in

self-incrimination.

Superior Court Judge Edward Y.

O'Connell's order, which resulted in a

violated Manfredi's right against

The lawyers said the examinations

were improper because they pre-

ceeded the defendant's filing of notice

that he would offer a defense of

insanity or extreme emotional

The defense attorneys further said

CONSTITUTION STATE

The defense attorneys argued that

Doc seeks to have conviction overturned

practice medicine, was sentenced to series of pyschiatric examinations.

contributed \$40,000 to the project

more than two years ago, said it

welfare clients had been placed in

Bush will get this boy's vote

If Justin Pastorelle could vote, he would cast his ballot for Vice President George Bush. Justin, the 6-year-old son of Veronica Pastorelle, former downtown coordinator for the Downtown Manchester Association and ership coordinator for the Greater Manchester Chamber of Commerce, wrote to Bush three weeks ago to tell the Republican presidential nominee of his support. Veronica Pastorelle also included a letter asking Bush over to their apartment on Elm Street fo

peanut butter and jelly sandwiches. On Friday, a reply from Bush came in the mail, Pastorelle said. Bush wrote in the letter that he appreciated the support, but could not come over for the sandwiches. Veronica Pastorelle said "We'll keep the offer in mind. I really do like

peanut butter and jelly sandwiches." Bush said Justin Pastorelle's face "lit up" after

receiving the letter, Veronica Pastorelle said. Her son has been a Bush supporter since August, though she is not sure why, she said. While Justin may now be a lifelong Bush fan. his endorsement had not swaved his mother as of Monday. Pastorelle said she had not decided whether to vote for Bush or Democrat Michael Dukakis in today's election.

evidence against Manfredi's conten-

tion that his wife's killing was

State's Attorney Harry Weller said

the defense failed to show how any

evidence obtained through the psychi

atric examinations was improperly

The Appellate Court recessed with

out issuing a decision. It can take

anywhere from six weeks to six

decision on an appeal

on Manfredi in March 1985 by the judge's order netted the state

Norwalk mansion a first of its kind By Linda Stowell

The Associated Press

FIRST MANSION -

Lynn Hamilton and

David Byrnes of the

Lockwood-Mathews

Mansion Museum

house, completed

in 1868, is widely

the first American

considered to be

say the 50-room

NORWALK - Newport touts its Vanderbilt cottages and California has the Hearsts' San Simeon, but Norwalk shelters something that can match all those estates.

It's the Lockwood-Mathews mansion. started in 1864 and completed four years later at the then-exorbitant price of \$2 million. It is widely considered to be the first American The Lockwood-Mathews mansion, which

originally sat on 30 acres, has 50 rooms including a card room, a prayer room, and two bowling alleys, plus a floor for the servants and a floor for the children. When it was completed, it had such newfangled things as running hot and cold water, central heating and a burglar alarm. "This predates the Newport cottages by 25 years." said Lynn Hamilton, spokeswoman

or the mansion. "It really is priceless The first Newport mansion was built around 1870 and San Simeon was built between 1919 and 1947, according to David Byrnes, executive director of the Lockwood Mathews Mansion Museum.

York City. At age 18, Lockwood began his career on Wall Street as a clerk in a brokerage firm By 1857, he had formed his own banking firm, Lockwood & Co., and subsequently he

was elected treasurer of the New York Stock Exchange. His successful promotion of the sale of U.S. war bonds abroad and his involvement in the railroad and steamship businesses made him one of the country's first millionaires.

Lockwood picked one of the foremost design the mansion and Frederick Law children Olmsted, the famous landscape architect, to design the grounds. Artisans were brought from Europe to work on the building. Stone masons and woodworkers from Italy arrived on the ships that

transported the rare woods and marble for Lockwood his wife and eight children moved on Sept. 24. 1869 into the opulent

"When he looked out of his room, he owned everything he saw." Hamilton said. The view included a little horse-drawn trolley; Lockwood owned the trolley company

city at age 13 when his father moved to New after the family moved into the mansion, the price of gold dropped suddenly on what was known as "Black Friday." Scores of prokerage houses were ruined and Lockwood was forced to mortgage his estate to pay his

with pneumonia and died, after living in the mansion for only four years. His widow sold his art collection at auction. But in 1874, she could not not meet the last mortgage payment - \$90,000 - and the Lake Shore and Michigan Railroad, which held the mortgage, forearchitects of the time, Detlef Lienau, to closed and evicted her and her two youngest

> In 1876, Charles Drelincourt Mathews, a New York importer, bought the mansion for \$90,000. The family lived there until 1938. The estate was sold to the city of Norwalk in 1941 for \$170,000, financed by a municipal

But after World War II. Interstate 95 was built and took some of the land that belonged to the estate. In the 1960s, the city decided to tear down the mansion and put up a new city hall and reflecting pool in its placee A group of concerned citizens, however, managed to nix those plans and the mansion

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second year. Three years later, Lockwood became ill

Yale law school

versity of Connecticut School of Richard MacKenzie, hiring Law now are also being recruited. partner at Day. Berry & Howard

ted the last two years We're On

to get law students before graduation HARTFORD (AP) - Despite a glut of lawyers, competition for ing for the same group of very

highly qualified students." Dar

said Monday. "Everyone wants

to hire in the top 10 percent of

(the) class and there are defi-

students for permanent jobs once they graduate, legal experts say. nitely not enough of those people Some firms say it's one way to to go around. latch onto the best prospects -The national placement group those at the top of their class or based in Washington, D.C., was attending the top schools, such as concerned enough about the situation to toughen restrictions But critics say the practice on first-year recruitment this

places too much pressure on students with two years of school The 650 member firms have been prohibited from contacting left to go. And the students first-year students before Dec. 15 haven't had enough time to prove themselves, so the law firms for several years, Studley said can't be sure how good a future The new rules also bar first-year awyer they are promising a job. students from contacting firms "It's a crap shoot." Steven T. before Dec. 1 and schools from holding placement meetings be-Yandle, associate dean of the Yale University School of Law fore Nov. 1. The organization is and former president of the also considering imposing sanc-National Association for Law tions for violations of the

Placement, recently told The restrictions. Connecticut Law Tribune 'With smaller firms, it's proba Law students are traditionally bly more of a risk for the student than the firm. A law office in two recruited in the fall of their years could split or merge and things could change altogether. First-year students at the top law schools like Yale and Har- Yandle said

vard have been recruited for "Another problem for the stuyears, said Jamienne Studley, dent is the sensed squeeze play it executive director of the National puts them under." Vandle said Association for Law Placement "The person who can say, 'This is and a former associate dean at great, it's exactly what I want and I'm going to sign on the dotted But competition has become so line and spend the next two years fierce that first-year students at making myself the best lawyer l second-tier schools like the Uni- can, is the rare exception.

far in advance

said Nancy Dart, the law school's the state's largest law firm with She estimated that perhaps 10 offers two years in advance percent of Connecticut's first- because he's unsure what the year students have been recru- firm's hiring needs will be that

he top law-school students has

become so fierce that firms are

increasingly recruiting first-year

The Job Protecting

McCavanagh

One day during the next few weeks your phone will ring and you will be asked to purchase an ad in yearbook and advertising guide The yearbook is in conjunction with our 7th annual oldies show and will be given free of charge to

200 lawyers, said he doesn't make

everyone in attendence. By popular demand Peter Noone, former lead singer of Herman's Her mits, will be back for a return engagement. The show will be held Sunday evening, February 19, 1989 at Manchester High School Consultants Limited has again been retained as our fundraise and we pay no expenses at all. The proceeds will be used for the betterment of the Union and its many activities. Please suppor us in this endeavor! Thank you!

> Officer William Dally Manchester Police Union, Local 1495

Little evidence in Bergin hearing WATERBURY (AP) - A heargrand jury investigation into

ing on whether the state has a strong enough case to prosecute former Waterbury Mayor Edward D. Bergin Jr. on a bribery charge was marked more by acrimony than evidence.

Defense witnesses testified that the state should have known that when it applied for an arrest warrant charging that he had Conference of Mayors in Anchor-June 14, 1985. Although prosecutors last

16 and 17 should be the operative

Judge William Layery found himself moderating the debate between Bergin's lawyer. Hubert Santos, and the prosecutor. Ca thryn Krinitsky, who criticized

Francis Sullivan, former president of the board of aldermen. testified for the defense that he accompanied Bergin to a U.S.

Although prosecutors last inspector Frank D'Amico, who month stipulated that June 14, 15, wrote and signed the affidavisfor Bergin's arrest, testified that he dates of the affidavit. the state had access to Bergin's appointnow wants the court to accept "on ment calendar showing the or about June 1985" as the date for Alaska trip. The book was enalleged payment of the \$3,000 tered into evidence during the

bury, which ran from October 1985 through spring 1987 Michael Fasano, a lawyer who represented Bergin before the grand jury, testified he had telephone conversations with

municipal corruption in Water-

D'Amico about the dates of the Alaska trip. D'Amico testified that he forgot that information when drafting the application for

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Slow start to needle giveaway

NEW YORK (AP) - Only two people received free needles on the first day of a program for drug addicts that seeks to ster the spread of AIDS, but an official declared the nation's first go vernment needle giveaway "an enormous success. Dr. Stephen Joseph, the city's

health commissioner, said he experiment, which calls for participation by 400 of the city's estimated 200,000 drug addicts. The experiment is an attempt to learn whether giving intravenous drug users clean needles will limit needle-sharing among addicts. AIDS can be spread through the use of contaminated needles, and health officials say drug abusers are a major conveyor of acquired immune deficiency syndrome to

The program has drawn opposition from the city's top police official and some black and Hispanic leaders, who say giving out needles encourages drug "It's genocide, pure and sim-

heterosexuals

ple," said City Councilman Hilton Clark of Harlem. But Joseph contended the black

community is bearing the brunt of the AIDS crisis. "The lives that can be saved if this program works is the lives of black women and babies," he said. The two men who received needles and syringes Monday had

o find their way to a small Health Department. Other sites had been planned but abandoned because of neighborhood

off the ground at all," said his outspokenness.

government-sponsored program ones have operated in Europe had backed a proposal similar to two years ago. the New York program, but it was Council earlier this year. A pilot program in Portland, Ore., has been delayed until next month. In Tacoma, Wash, a private individual has been distributing conference needles with help from the health

kills 22

MANILA, Philippines (AP) Typhoon Skip roared into the South China Sea today after killing at least 22 people and forcing thousands to flee their homes in a nation still reeling from a storm that killed hundreds

Skip's center passed about 100 miles south of Manila, sparing the capital from the high winds and flooding that Typhoon Ruby brought two weeks ago. But officials said Skip triggered

tornadoes, landslides and widespread flooding across part of the country's midsection known as the "typhoon belt" -the central Visayas islands and the Bicol Peningula of Luzon island The government weather service said that at mid-morning

Skip was about 150 miles southwest of Manila. Maximum sustained winds, clocked at 108 mph when Skip hit the islands Monday. weakened today to about 93 mph as the storm crossed the Visayas. the weather service said. Reports of damage and casual-

ties from Typhoon Skip were

sketchy because of poor commun ications to the affected areas. The Social Services Depart ment said at least 400,000 people were "affected" by the typhoon, meaning their homes or property were damaged or destroyed. It said most were on Leyte Island. which was without electricity because Skip's winds blew down

restrictive approach to handgun Telephone operators in Manila control may decrease national said all lines to Leyte were down homicide rates." The Office of Civil Defense said Henry Sloan of Harborview Mediseven children were killed in

buried in the slide

cal Center in Seattle, is being flooding late Monday in the published in Thursday's New Manila suburb of Pasig, where England Journal of Medicine. floodwaters from Typhoon Ruby The researchers noted that have still not receded Vancouver and Seattle are sim-The Red Cross said at least six ilar large cities 140 miles apart in people were killed Monday in the Pacific Northwest. However, Camarines Sur province on the the Canadian city has tougher Bicol Peninsula. They included gun laws. three bodies recovered from a landslide in Pasacao about 210

In Vancouver, self-defense is not a legal reason to buy a miles southeast of Manila in handgun, and concealed weapons Camarines Sur. Twenty other are not allowed. Permits are people were missing and believed required to buy and transport handguns, and those obtained for



SPEAKING OUT — Soviet human rights with Jerome B. Wiesner, right, president emeritus of MIT, after a news confer-

ence Monday in Somerville, Mass. In champion Andrei Sakharov, left, talks center is Yevgenii P. Velikhov, vice president of the Soviet Academy of

A warning from Sakharov: Gorbachev faces backlash

Gorbachev's reforms face a relatives in the Boston area. His Moscow. "I think the enormous success domestic backlash, but dismissed wife, Yelena Bonner, remained in of today is that the program got the personal risks of continuing

"If perestroika does not sucin the nation, although similar said through a translator Mon- take part in a board meeting of the U.S. is, 'Can I help you?'" he Boston Mayor Raymond Flynn harov from internal exile nearly

> Perestroika, the restructuring of the Soviet economic and political system, is "at a very Reagan at the White House on In contrast, Sakharov porcritical phase," the 67-year-old Nobel Peace Prize winner told Marlin Fitzwater told reporters reporters during a two-hour news aboard Air Force One as Reagan uncertain.

debates in the press and at all decided of which direction our development will go," said scientists.

an expansionist foreign policy. Sakharov said arms control United States next year. negotiations between the Soviet

BOSTON (AP) + A study

concludes that Seattle's weaker

plain why the risk of being killed

with a handgun there is five times

The researchers said that Seat-

higher than in nearby Vancouver.

tle has a higher overall homicide

rate than Vancouver, and virtu-

explained by the city's higher

The researchers cautioned that

incidence of handgun shootings.

similar studies should be done in

other cities, but they said their

work suggests that "a more

The study, directed by Dr. John

British Columbia.

gun control laws probably ex-

Moscow.

ceed, then the question of my Massachusetts General Hospital mism, self-criticism and return to (exile in) Gorky is today or Wednesday, then fly to generosity. totally insignificant," Sakharov Washington on Thursday night to day. Gorbachev released Sak- the International Foundation for Humanity.

invitation to meet President stage." Reagan at the White House on Nov. 14, presidential spokesman trayed the political climate in his borneland as contentions and He said there are "sharp California on Monday night.

Yevgenii P. Velikhov, founda-"The West must not fear tion chairman and vice president warning that failure could streng- verification and environmental then his country's military- protection and hopes to sponsor the course of the reforms. industrial complex and result in an exchange visit of 2,000 children

Handgun murder risk higher

in towns with weak controls

kill will find ways to obtain guns cities.

Opponents of gun control argue homicide rates than their coun-

that limiting access to guns will terparts in Vancouver, but there

have little effect on homicide was little differences in other

rates, because those who want to racial groups between the two

However, the researchers said Drs. James A. Mercy and Vernon

Vancouver's rate of homicides N. Houk of the U.S. Centers for

not significantly higher than the research is a step toward

Seattle's, "suggesting that few studying gun control in a scien-

would-be assailants switched to tific way. They said more such

licensed shooting clubs.

or will use other weapons.

ally all of the difference can be with other kinds of weapons was Disease Control in Atlanta said

Other findings of the seven-

The risk of being a homicide

victim in Seattle was 63 percent

higher than in Vancouver. Virtu-

ally all the increased risk in

Seattle was due to a five-fold

higher risk of homicide by

firearms, almost all of them

The rates of burglary.

robbery and assult were similar

Indians had the highest homi-

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homicide by other methods."

year study included:

handguns.

in the two cities.

BOSTON (AP) - Human rights full day outside the Soviet Union. closed to foreigners, for opposing champion Andrei Sakharov He arrived Sunday night from the Soviet invasion of Afghaniswarned on his first trip to the Moscow to begin his two-week tan. In December 1986, Gorba-West that Soviet leader Mikhail trip to the West by visiting chev allowed him back to

Sakharov declined to comment on today's U.S. election, but said Sakharov was scheduled to he respects the United States for undergo a heart examination at its democracy, work ethic, dyna-

"The phrase you often hear in said. "That is something you hear the Survival and Development of mainly on the street or in stores. but it also appears (in U.S. Sakharov has accepted an behavior) on the international

He said five "prisoners of conscience" who were convicted plan to close shipyard returned to Washington from He said five "prisoners of Sakharov's news conference of anti-Soviet agitation and prolevels" over political and eco- was held to promote the founda- paganda have been released in GDANSK. Poland (AP) - kesman Jerzy Urban said some nomic issues. The fate is being tion, which was organized in recent days, but he listed eight Workers at a smaller nearby workers were attempting to others who remain in prison

camps or exile. He called perestroika "a genuine, real process" but said a perestroika. A greater danger to of the Soviet Academy of Scien- crackdown on demonstrations. the world as a whole would be the ces, said the organization has including the violent breakup of a failure of perestroika," he said. begun work on nuclear weapons meeting in Minsk on Oct. 30, gave him "very great anxiety" over

"This is extremely dangerous between the Soviet Union and the and could destroy perestroika and turn it around," he said. Sakharov, a physicist who Asked to explain these seeming Union and the United States are helped his country develop the contradictions, Sakharov said: "I at a critical juncture, with both sides considering 50 percent cuts the Nobel Peace Prize in 1975 for think it was not my words that were contradictory but the situain their strategic arsenals. "It is his fight for human rights. In tion itself. I have purposefully an extraordinary opportunity." January 1980, he was banished to accented the positive and nega-Gorky, an industrial city about tive elements so that this contra-Monday was Sakharov's first 250 miles from Moscow that is diction would be clear.

In an accompanying editorial

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work should be done.

Over 900 dead in China quake

Rescue teams are rushed to remote mountain area

be identified, said rescue teams,

Yunnan, with a land area

nearly as large as California, has

million. Lahus in the province

The death toll in Sunday's

quake is China's highest since

July 28, 1976, when 242,000 people

were killed in the northeast China

city of Tangshan in the nation's

That quake measured 7,8 on th

The Richter scale is a gauge of

energy released by an earth-

quake, with a reading of 7.0 ten

times as powerful as a 6.0, which

is also capable of inflicting heavy

China's last major quake was

Xinjiang Uygur Autonomous

A quake measuring 5.0 oc-

number about 300,000.

Richter scale

BEIJING (AP) - Military saying. rescue teams and doctors today Most homes in Menglian county reached with food and medicine a were also destroyed, said a remote mountainous southern reporter with the official Xinhua region devastated by an earth- news agency in Kunming. uake that the government said The reporter, who declined to The quake, which registered 7.6 doctors, food and supplies

on the Richter scale, was China's reached the stricken area and a deadliest in 12 years. It struck delegation was on its way from Sunday in a thickly jungled area Beijing led by State Councilor of Yunnan province, near the Song Jian, a Cabinet member without portfolio The national television news The reporter said the area had onight broadcast the first pic- ample food and water supplies

tures from the scene, showing an but its main road link to the aerial view of row upon row of outside world, cut by quake collapsed houses in one village damage, was still under repair. and victims being pulled from the Many of the casualties are believed to be from the Lah Most of the region's mud and minority, a Tibetan-Burmese hill wood homes are built on stilts people who are mainly subsistbecause of its heavy rains and ence farmers and hunters. They

would have little chance of have their own language and are surviving a major quake. The television report, which said the quake affected a 16.000mile, 14-county area, also showed army trucks loaded with troops moving into the area to help rescue work. It did not say how The Ministry of Civil Affairs

said 938 died in the quake, said Roy Morey, representative of the U.N. Development Program. The ministry told the British Broadeasting Corp. and other reporters hat 939 people had been killed. Morey said the ministry would not tell him how many people were injured or what were the immediate relief needs.

The quake was centered in Yunnan's heavily forested Lan- damage. cang and Menglian counties. about 240 miles southwest of the on Aug. 23, 1985, when a 7.4 provincial capital of Kunming. temblor killed 71 people and The State Seismology Bureau injured 125 in the far western said 40 aftershocks had hit the stricken sub-tropical area, the Region. strongest measuring 7.2 Nearly all the houses in Lan- curred Oct. 15 in southern Yuncang county, population 400,000, nan, which is hit frequently by were destroyed. Morey quoted earth tremors, but there were no

demand that the government drop plans to close the Lenin Lech Walesa led a rally of more than 6,000 workers.

"There is no freedom without Solidarity and God," read a banner hanging from the main gate of the strike-bound Wisla shipyard in this Baltic port. Solidarity banners also were

shipyard, where Solidarity leader after today's rally that there were no immediate plans for a strike at the 10,000-worker complex where the Solidarity trade union movement was born and is based.

He also stopped short of pro-

claiming a nationwide "strike alert," which he had threatened put up on the main gate of the Oct. 31 that it intends to close the repair shipyard, next to the Lenin Lenin shipyard on Dec. 1 because shipyard, and government spo- it is losing money.

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'Long fight' for homeless

WASHINGTON (AP) - Proposals for more federal aid for America's homeless are likely to fare poorly next year, no matter who wins today's presidential election, says a leading activist for the homeless. "It's going to be a long fight," said Mitch

Snyder, head of the Center for Creative Non-Violence. "America's politicians haven't shown much concern about the homeless." But Snyder was more critical of Vice President George Bush, the Republican candidate, than Democratic candidate Michael Dukakis.

"We've already seen what Bush can do during the eight years of the Reagan administration," Snyder said. "I think things will be easier under Dukakis." Snyder's comments Monday came as 377

people were arrested at the Capitol, capping a ong series of protests organized by Snyder. The protests began Sept. 26, and 239 people had been arrested before Monday's big demonstration. Most of them had been charged with unlawful entry.

About 2,000 people took part in a march and a 90-minute rally that preceded Monday's arrests, according to Dan Nichols, a spokesman for the Capitol police.

Cocaine courier in U.S.

WASHINGTON (AP) - An American convicted in Spain of carrying cocaine into that country could be out of prison shortly now that he has been returned to the United States. Conan Owen, 24, of Annandale, Va., a freelance photographer who once worked for Vice President George Bush, is scheduled to appear before two U.S. Parole Commission hearing examiners the week of Nov. 21. He is being held at the federal Metropolitan Correctional Center in New York and is to be moved in several weeks to a minimumsecurity federal prison facility in the Washing-

ton area. Last April, 13 months after his arrest in Barcelona, Owen was sentenced to six years in prison after being convicted of taking four oounds of cocaine into Spain from Chile in a false-bottom suitcase

Owen says he was asked by an acquaintance to deliver the suitcase to Spain, and that he was unaware that it contained cocaine, He was returned Monday to the United States under the terms of a 1983 treaty that provides for the transfer of prisoners between the United States and Spain when a citizen of one country is convicted of a crime in the other.

Emperor rallies again

TOKYO (AP) - Emperor Hirohito's condition worsened today when his blood pressure plummeted and his temperature soared, but later the frail monarch showed a slight improvement, the Imperial Household Agency

Hirohito, 87, suffered what appeared to be his worst crisis since he fell ill Sept. 19 with internal bleeding. His temperature, normally 95.9 degrees, soared to 102.2 degrees this afternoon. But at 8:30 p.m., it had dropped to 99.1 degrees, the agency said. His blood pressure remained dangerously

low, at 76 over 40. In the morning it had been 126 over 60 but dropped to 68 over 30, a level that can cause brain damage if not raised. Agency spokesman Kenji Maeda said Hirohito remained conscious but had continued to discharge blood, and doctors were standing by to give more blood transfusions.

"His condition has slightly improved since 5:30 (p.m.), but we are still concerned about his condition and we will continue to monitor it carefully," Maeda said. Japanese Broadcasting Corp. said Hirohito today received an emergency transfusion of

1.26 pints of blood. The emperor has received 41.14 pints of blood since he first coughed up blood seven weeks ago Palace sources said it would be difficult to continue with massive transfusions if the emperor continues to discharge or vomit a large amount of blood. They said earlier that

doctors were having difficulty, finding suitable veins to administer the transfusions. Meanwhile, Prince Aya, the emperor's grandson, visited Hirohito with his family.

Case may increase housing challenges WASHINGTON (AP) - The Su-Huntington officials conceded that "Congress intended to require a

preme Court's ruling that Huntington, N.Y., illegally practiced racial segregation in housing could spur new challenges to allegedly discriminatory local zoning laws.

In a 6-3 decision Monday, the ustices upheld a ruling that Huntington officials reinforced racial segregation by confining housing for low-income families to a predominantly nonwhite, urban renewal area. However, the court stopped short of leciding the key issue in the case: the federal Civil Rights Act of 1968 when the local laws have racially discriminatory effects but there is no proof they are intentionally biased.

Instead the justices, in a four-page, unsigned opinion, accepted the result of a ruling by the 2nd U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals without endorsing the appeals court's reasoning

like a stinking deal.'

code changes.

superintendent said

period on the changes

ban on jeans and denim.

netted \$12 and a watch.

executions in 1979

his 20 years as an educator.

Compromise 'stinks,'

Although it is not definitive, the high court ruling could give civil rights

groups new ammunition to challenge community zoning ordinances that

showing a zoning ordinance's discriminatory effects, even if unintentional, could establish a violation of

the 1968 law.

says tieless teacher

POINT PLEASANT, W.Va. (AP) - A "It sounds like a stinking deal." Webb

blue jean-wearing teacher suspended for said of Chambers' offer. "He's still

not wearing a tie to class says a dress code breaching my original contract with the

would allow math teacher Bill Webb to north, I expect the board to fire me," said

year for not wearing a tie, said Webb faces dress code is not valid because it was

charges of insubordination and could be issued after they signed their contracts for

compromise that bans dungarees "sounds board for 1988. He's adding conditions.

Superintendent Charles Chambers on time. He can't do it this year.

dismissed if he won't agree to the dress the current school year

Monday offered the compromise, which

return to work without a tie. Webb said he

has not worn a tie to class in at least 15 of

6-year-old teacher three times this school

"I'm not an unreasonable person,

In a meeting Monday night in this county

Members of two teachers' unions met

last week to develop a new dress code.

During the weekend, Chambers added the

"It's a dress code policy formulated in

conjunction with the teachers," he said

'It's sort of a middle ground. Ties will be

Chambers said that if Webb agrees to the

new code, the board would be willing to

recommend Webb be fired if he doesn't

change his mind. The board has scheduled

STARKE, Fla. (AP) - A quadruple

executed Monday for the death of one of halting it

ing states to resume executions. Florida motivated

ized the legal system and told fellow death said.

has put to death 19 people since it resumed

row inmates to keep their hope alive.

ciller called himself "a sacrificial lamb"

recommended but not required.

seat on the Ohio River, the Mason County

Board of Education opened a two-week

although I've been painted as one," the

the town's zoning policies had a showing of intentional discrimina-"disparate impact" on minorities tion" when it passed the fair housing regardless of their intent, the justices

"We are satisfied on this record that disparate impact was shown, and that the sole justification proffered (to throw out) the case was inadequate." the high court said. "We do not reach the question whether (the disparate impact) test is the appropriate one.' Justices Byron R. White, Thurgood Marshall and John Paul Stevens dissented. They voted to hear arguments in the case to explore the issue. The 2nd Circuit court said statistics

The alternative approach - supported by the Reagan administration among others — would require the more difficult task of proving the ordinance is intentionally

"They can do it next year before contract

"Unless the (Ohio) River starts flowing

The tie requirement was imposed

through a memo Chambers issued shortly

Webb and other teachers contend the

The county board on Monday rejected

grievances filed by three teachers over the

current dress code. A union spokesman

ime chopping wood and doing other chores

He also has a state hearing on his second

around his farm outside Gallipolis, Ohio

suspension scheduled Nov. 15 in Charles

About 60 people, many supporting Webb

jammed the board's small meeting room.

One held a sign asking, "Does Being On

The Best Dressed List Make A Successfu

"Rescind the Webb suspension and go

normal again and get Bill Webb back in the

classroom where he belongs," said Bob

Daugherty's face was covered by a black

Margot Kidder, and a group supporting

They are using people's lives for political

Daugherty was sentenced to death for

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ton before an education employees

pefore school opened.

said they would appeal.

hearing board.

Teacher?

drop further penalties. He said he would the Mason County school system back to

a hearing Dec. 1 on Webb's latest Brown of the West Virginia Federation of

of the legal system as he was executed in mask before a hooded man threw the

the electric chair for murdering a switch that sent 2,000 volts of electric

Jeffrey Joseph Daughtery, 33, was U.S. Supreme Court voted 5-4 against

four women he was convicted of killing A small group of demonstrators oppos

during a three-week crime spree in two ing capital punishment, including actress

He was the nation's second person executions, stood watch outside the

executed in five days and 103rd since the Florida State Prison. Ms. Kidder charged

In a final statement, Daugherty critic- gain and that's the obscenity," Ms. Kidder

"I hope with all my heart I will be the last murdering Lavonne Patricia Sailer on

sacrificial lamb of a system that is not just, March 1, 1976, in a Brevard County dump

and all these people know it is not just," He shot her five times, stole her clothes

U.S. Supreme Court's 1976 decision allow- Daugherty's execution was politically

Florida executes killer

hitchhiker 13 years ago in a robbery that current through his body.

Administration lawyers supported

ble," the appeals court added. Huntington, a Long Island commun

The National Association for the Advancement of Colored People.

ity of some 200,000 residents, has a percent. Most blacks live in two

confining to a predominantly black

area subsidized apartments designed

"The disproportionate harm to

blacks and the segregative impact on

the entire community resulting from

the refusal to rezone create a strong ...

showing of discriminatory effect,'

fide and legitimate justifications for

its action" or show there were "no less

discriminatory alternatives availa-

The town failed to present "bona

to benefit poorer families.

along with a local group called Housing Help Inc., sued the town in 1981 for its refusal to approve law, Justice Department lawyers multi-family dwellings on a 14.8-acre site in Greenlawn, a predominantly white hamlet of single-family houses April that Huntington's zoning ordi-Housing Help Inc. proposed to build

> Huntington officials noted that the town has 775 low-income housing units and said it has done its fair share in developing subsidized dwellings.

162 federally subsidized low-income

But the 2nd Circuit court said confining such apartments to the urban renewal area has a dispropor tionate impact on blacks. While the appeals court acknowledged there are more poor whites than blacks in the community, it noted

that only 7 percent of all Huntington families needed subsidized housing while 24 percent of black families needed such help. Placing low-income housing in

predominantly white Greenlawn will promote integration, the 2nd Circuit

Family reunion, in jail

reunited behind bars have them. found their half-brother, who's also in prison, a newspaper

Joyce Lott, 27, and Mary Jones, 29, met in the detention area of the Women's Correctional Center in August, and pieced together enough information of their early childhood to suspect they were sisters. A longtime family friend provided convincing evidence in late September.

The two women knew they had a brother named Billy Jones, who lives in Virginia But they also figured out that they had a half-brother, Frank Strickland.

Webb's latest suspension, lasting 30 days, began on Halloween. He has spent his The State newspaper p4inted a story Sunday about the two women, and it was read by the woman who adopted Frank shortly after he was born. Frank Despiau, serving a 12-year sentence at Walde Correctional Institution in Columbia on a variety of charges.

> "That's what you call it, a miracle. I'm happy, excited. Here it is: I'm 25 years old and

COLUMBIA, S.C. (AP) - brothers and sisters. It's a Two long-lost sisters who were miracle. I can't wait to see

The mother of the four, Shirley Jones, was in the process of divorcing her husband, a career soldier, when he left for another assignment in 1962 or '63, taking the two oldest children, Billy and

Joyce, who was less than 2

years of age, was left with Mrs. Jones, who was pregnant with Frank, Mary Jones said. Joyce was adopted by one couple and three days after he was born. The two women met in

prison after being told by Ms. Jones, now in a work

called one of his half-sisters. "A miracle," Despiau said,

I'm finding out I have real

several other inmates and guards that they looked alike. Despiau is serving time on drug, burglary and larceny

release program at State Park

Correctional Center, and Ms.

Lott, who will be at Women's

Correctional Center at least

a meeting will be arranged

two more years, were arrested on drug charges. Corrections officials said Monday they don't know when

among the three.

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Witness denies Myerson bribe offer NEW YORK (AP) - A witness "Is there anything more?" the later, Mrs. Gabel cut Capasso's with my background and the judge asked. "Is it that the temporary alimony and child work I had done," he added. "I in former Miss America Bess Myerson's divorce-fixing trial inference is to be drawn that she support payments to his es- knew what I had been brought in denied prosecution allegations was trying to buy him off by tranged wife. to do and I did it." Testimony is scheduled to

that the one-time cultural affairs (federal prosecutors) there. It's a Canter "sort of made light of it ... ioke, a longstanding joke between us." Walter Canter said in a

telephone interview Monday evening. "Believe me, it's a non-story." Canter, a former journalist who worked as a speechwriter for testified Monday that she fired him in 1983 from his job at the city's Department of Cultural

He said he had not heard from her until two or three weeks ago, when she telephoned him. Defense lawyers immediately objected, and U.S. District Judge John Keenan conferred privately with prosecutors and defense lawyers before barring any further testimony about the call. According to a transcript released later, Assistant U.S. Attorney told Keenan that Miss Myerson told Canter "that she was thinking of starting a foundation and that she thought he would be a good person to head the

offering him something at a Canter testified Monday that he

he essentially sloughed it off." "I think it's an ambiguous

place, to have your sense of The lawyers and defendants have been ordered by the judge not to discuss the case outside

Miss Myerson, 64, is on trial with her lover, Carl "Andy" Capasso, 43, and former state Supreme Court Justice Hortense Gabel, 75, who made rulings in Capasso's divorce. Miss Myerson is accused of

giving a \$19,000-a-year city job to Mrs. Gabel's daughter, Sukhreet. to influence the judge's decision in the divorce case. The judge's daughter was hired in August 1983. Less than a month

had rewritten a resume for Miss "I think that is a fair infer- Gabel. He said he had written ence," Abrams said, adding that speeches and ghostwritten magazine articles for Miss Myerson from 1968 to 1983.

He said that when he went with conversation," said Miss Myer- Miss Myerson to the cultural son's attorney, Frederick Hafetz, affairs agency, he did not have to Carter said Monday night that go through a city interview Miss Myerson "was trying to process, his resume was not have her sense of humor come submitted for review and he did out. That is something, when you not have the qualifications reare between a rock and a hard quired for the job title he operated

"I wasn't aware of titles," Canter testified. "Miss Myerson was familiar

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OPINION

Wrong tack on defense of N. Elm

Mayor Peter P. DiRosa overreacted when he took pains at a news conference Friday to try to respond in advance to criticism he expected to surface over the town's plans for financing the operation of the housing for the elderly project on North Elm Street. The result of DiRosa's attack on a

then-unnamed critic of the government was to focus more attention on it than it otherwise would have attracted.

It would have been better if the Board of Directors, and specifically DiRosa and the Democratic majority on the board, had espoused the financing plan earlier and more emphatically.

The town plans to supplement, which means subsidize, the rents for a 10-year period from the town's General Fund, supported largely by taxes. At the end of a 20-year period, the project is expected to break even on a raw-dollar-for-raw-dollar basis, with no allowance for interest on the loans or for inflation of the dollar.

As a result, it will be possible to set the first-year rent for a one-bedroom apartment at something like \$430 instead of the about \$830 that would have been necessary if the project were to be self-sustaining from the

If the rent for the apartments had to be set at as high a figure as \$830, there would be no point in the town's having decided to build the housing in the first place. It is designed to fill a need that private enterprise cannot fill.

The basic philosophy behind the financing mechanism is something the directors have apparently agreed on for some time. Whether it has been made sufficiently clear to the public is another thing.

Manchester has a long tradition of supporting housing for the elderly. Most taxpayers will find the present funding plan acceptable, but more public emphasis on it might have avoided an 11th-hour controversy.

Cash fuels hate

The best way to battle the Ku Klux Klan is to make bigotry expensive. A jury in Atlanta did that when it awarded

\$1 million in punitive damages to 49 people who were pelted with rocks and bottles during a civil rights march in Forsyth County, Ga., Few people realize that money, not just

racism, has fueled the Klan. In the early part of this century until the 1920s, when the Klan was most powerful, each member paid an initiation fee to join. Those who recruited a certain amount of members got a percentage of the fee.

Money provided the motivation to gain followers for the Klan. In the process their message of hate spread like a virus. Membership declined, but the hatred remained.

Now that the Klan wants to be in business, it is going to cost plenty. This decision follows the lead of another last year that awarded \$7 million to the mother of a black man hanged by the Klan.

It would be better, of course, to help Klan members see the error of their ways. So first empty their wallets. Their hearts

Get out and vote

Polling places in Connecticut will be open until 8 p.m. today. Voters who have not yet cast their ballots still have an opportunity to do so, and they should.

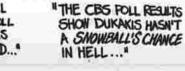
Not voting is a luxury Americans cannot If a pattern of leaving vital political decisions to a limited number of voters

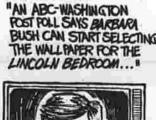
develops, candidates of the future will avoid addressing issues that will affect all of the people. The result will be an erosion of representative democracy.

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subject By Jack Anderson and Joseph Spear walked into a Veterans Administration hospital in 1982 seeking help for

Veteran

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WASHINGTON - Mike Rego

his skin condition and says he

unwittingly became a subject in a

A researcher at the San Francisco

Veterans Hospital recently was ac-

cused by the Food and Drug Adminis-

ration of failing to get "informed

consent" from patients before he used

an experimental drug on them. Rego

s one of 26 patients whose records

indicated that they may not have been

adequately warned about the drug

We first reported nearly a year ago

on Rego and his struggle to find out

more about the drug. Now the

reasearcher. Dr. Herschel Zackheim.

has signed an agreement in which the

FDA alleges he violated FDA rules

overning experimental drugs. The

FDA has ordered Zackheim to work

inder supervision and with only small

Rego, a Vietnam veteran, went to

he San Francisco Veterans Hospital

1982 for treatment of psoriasis

Zackheim prescribed 6-AN, an oint-

ment. Since the drug was experimen

tal. Zackheim was supposed to have

Rego sign a consent form. But Rego

says he didn't sign any form and

The 6-AN treatment was stopped

there is no form in his file.

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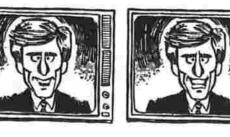
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Always at odds with Rep. Fusscas

To the Editor:

I am writing to you because understand that my statements regarding Rep. Peter Fusscas were used as a basis, in part, for the Manchester Herald's endorsement o him for the 55th Assembly District. believe that substantial clarification is necessary regarding my comments about Rep. Fusscas.

I want to make it clear that as chairman of the state Legislature's Finance, Revenue and Bonding Committee. I find myself at odds with Peter on virtually every issue facing Connecticut's cities and towns today While I respect Rep. Fusscas's opinions. I feel strongly that John Quinn is the better candidate for the people of the 55th District.

I have had the honor and privilege of serving with John Quinn in the House of Representatives when he served previously. He is the best choice for tate representative because of his eadership abilities and better understanding of the concerns of the

> Rep. Ronald L. Smoko 91st Assembly District. Hamden

but Herald lacking

I would like to take this opportunity to correct an assumption by Mr. Yost n his weekly column that the Manchester Recreation Department was disappointed with this year's Jim LeSure Tennis Tournament. This year's tourney was a success, with the number of entrants equal to last year's. Unfortunately, the female categories have been sadly lacking for participants the past few tournaments. It may be true that we would like more players in every category. but this year's tournament highlighted the parity among all players. which added to the excitement. One problem that is never ending is

developing a publicity strategy to reach every individual. Our relation ship with the local newspaper is vital and for the most part mutually beneficial. Unfortunatley, on occasion, it seems the Manchester Herald - The Day, New London does not devote enough space or staff time to cover local recreation. The incredible number of town residents. both youth and adult, who take part in recreation programs (i.e. sports. sure) like to read about other town

participants and programs. This letter is not an excuse but a reply to the criticism by the Manchester Herald over a lack of publicity surrounding the tennis tournament. The same Herald that criticizes our publicity would not work with us to develop a publicity schedule beneficial to the tournament. The same Herald that maintained the "finals" of the tournament were "kept a secret" has declined to cover the tournament despite yearly requests. In short, it seems to me a bit hypocritical for the Herald to criticize the Recreation Department for not adequately publicizing an event. when the Herald's sports division refuses to run information and photos

offered by the Recreation Department on that event. It is my suggestion to the Herald that as a local newspaper, they devote a little more of their resources to cover local recreational events. AP and UPI are not the only source of news. We have town activities everyday, that many residents, both young

and old, are intersted in. The town of Manchester has, by state standards, one of the best ecreation departments in Connecticut. Many communities use our own as a model to set their own departmental goals. Our staff and volunteers are devoted to the public and are proud of the recreational opportunity we provide. Hopefully, in the future, the Herald and the Recreation Department can work more closely, so Manchester residents can take full advantage of those opportunities.

Scott Garman

Sage comments will come soon

said he expects to hear public charges rom a critic of the board that he (DiRosa) and the directors have been deceptive about financing of the North Elm Street housing for the elderly. The critic to whom Mayor DiRosa was referring was obviously myself but the mayor could not name me since he had not discussed the North Elm Street situation with me directly. have reason to believe that Mr. Rob Huestis told Mayor DiRosa that on required to take as much responsibil Thursday, Nov. 3, I called upon Mr. ity as women for the upbringing of the Huestis to obtain an explanation of the children that both sexes create, even North Elm Street housing numbers

At Mayor DiRosa's press conference on Friday. Nov. 4. Mayor DiRosa

Evidently, Mayor DiRosa interpreted my inquiry as something sinister. I had no intention of making an issue of this information which Mr. Huestis gave to me. However, when a reporter called me at noon on Friday. Nov. 3. to find out if I was planning to comment on the North Elm Street financing and told me about Mayor DiRosa's comments at the morning press conference, I decided to write a subsequent letter to the press to Huestis's North Elm Street cash-flow chart and make some sage comments which even our illustrious mayor will not be able to deny as being other than honest and factual

the Tuesday election. 48 Strawberry Lane, Manchester

I will provide this information after

Pro-choice favor in poll after poll

Tom Shallow began his Nov. 2 letter to the editor by congratulating Archbishop Whealon for his muchpublicized defection to the Republican Party. Shallow wrongly asserts that the majority of the American people. like the Archbishop, are opposed to the pro-choice stance of the Demo-

cratic Party Meanwhile, in the real world, poll after poll indicate that the majority opinion is indeed pro-choice. And as the records of any abortion clinic will show, many Roman Catholics, along with women of all denominations seek abortions. Archbishop Whealon represents only a narrow spectrum of

Unfortunately, in the real world, unwanted pregnancies continue to occur. Those hit hardest are often teen-age girls. What are the options for a 15-year-old who finds herself pregnant? If she chooses to continu the pregnancy, she faces perpetual judgment by a hypocritical society that professes to love bables but scorns the unwed mother. Her proruding stomach may as well be a scarlet letter "A." It also seems that nany "right to lifers" care a great deal more about children before they are born than once they are actually here and need to be clothed and fed and educated; consequently, young mother and child will probably live in

What are the "right to lifers" doing about the problem of unwanted pregnancy in this country? Not much. significantly, it is the pro-choice organizations, such as Planned Parenthood, which are doing the most to prevent unwanted pregnancy and the need for abortion in the first place. In his letter to the editor. Tom Shallow also wrongly asserts that "abortion on demand is now another

women using them.

when that means postponing

unwanted pregnancy drop.

Walk for hunger

a successful event

The executive planning committee

for the recent CROP Walk for hunger.

which took place on 6.5 miles of

Manchester's sidewalks, extends its

thanks to so many who contributed to

a successful event and raising in

excess of \$14,000 on Sunday. Oct. 23.

With excellent cooperation of the

weather, there was plenty of enthusi-

participated in the balloon launch.

asm as walkers registered and

For the safe journey provided by the

Manchester Police Department, for

the 250-plus walkers and countless

sponsors from both church and civic

groups, for those persons who donated

their time and talents to coordinate

the publicity, the recruitment and the

arrangements, for CBT which is

handling the financial tallying, for the

Salvation Army and Highlander Pipe

Band members, for the spirit and zest

of every wlker and runner that

showed a community's care for other

world citizens who need our shared

olessings — we are all richer today for

world's hungry.

Thank you, everyone!

Letters to the editor

original letters to the editor.

and daytime telephone number (for

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giving up) higher education and their

own careers, we'd see abortion

unquestionably legal and the rate of

74 Kennedy Road, Manchester

after six months when Rego broke out with pustules. Later, Rego was diagnosed as having amyotrophic form of birth control." In this, he lateral sclerosis, or Lou Gehrig's gnores two facts: first, for 99 percent disease. It is an incurable and fatal all women seeking abortion. nerve disorder. Rego's attempts to abortion is not a method of birth find out if there was a connection control, but one of the most difficult between 6-AN and the disease led the choices they will ever make. I don't FDA to look into Zackheim's use of the know any woman who takes an unwanted pregnancy or abortion Zackbeim disputed claims that lightly. Secondly, the majority of unwanted pregnancies occur because

Rego didn't know the drug was experimental, and denied any connec birth-control methods are not infallition with Lou Gehrig's disease. The ble and neither are the men and doctor told our associate Stewart Harris that the paperwork informing The real issue at stake in this debate Rego of the experimental nature of is the right of women to have control drug was lost. At the very least over their own destiny and the same Zackfieim said that he told Rego he life chances that are open to men. The was using an experimental "right to lifers" say that we're being treatment selfish to put our own goals and If he did tell Rego, that was not dreams before the life of every fetus. reflected in the medical files reviewed But you can bet that if men were

FDA investigators. In fact, the nvestigators reported that half of the 52 patient's charts they looked at did not contain consent forms. zackneim also lailed to follow proper research protocol and mixed his skin ointment with the controversial chemical DMSO without FDA

approval, according to the investiga Faced with the evidence, Zackheim signed an agreement with the FDA saying he would not do any more studies using more than 20 subjects and that his research will be closely

Zackheim told us he didn't like the agreement, but said he signed it because, "If I did not sign it. I would not be allowed to continue my FDA investigators have docu-

mented numerous cases of researchers who failed to obtain in formed consent from patients before using an experimental drug. One FDA official told us that most cases are simply paperwork problems Concern over the use of experimen-

tal drugs prompted Rep. Fortney "Pete" Stark. D-Calif., to draft a bill that would cut off Medicare funds to researchers who don't follow the rules on those drugs. Stark's bill did not pass before

Congress adjourned, but he said he would introduce it again next year. Meanwhile. Rego is still trying to find out more about 6-AN. The Veterans Administration promised that it would contact other subjects in Zackheim's study to find out if they are suffering side effects. But Rego told us some of the subjects have not received word from the VA.

Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak

Reagan administration. The Israelis

will do, so Shamir is hedging his bets

aren't sure what a new U.S. president

We'll look for CROP banners. Shamir is secretly pressing the United buttons and balloons again in '89. States for a closer relationship with

the gifts we made on behalf of the Hedging bets in Israel

his country. At the same time, he has been getting in the way of the earnest Michael Solway efforts of Secretary of State George **CROP Walk Coordinator** Shultz to nail down a Middle East peace plan. Shamir's meddling includes a secret set of demands, among them a written memorandum The Manchester Herald welcomes understanding, firming up the relationship Israel now enjoys with the United States under a gentlemen's Letters should be brief and to the point. They should be typed or neatly agreement. Our White House sources handwritten, and, for ease in editing, say Shamir wants to lock in any should be double-spaced. Letters progress Israel made under the must be signed with name, address

letters in the interests of brevity. clarity and taste shed Locustters to: Jack Anderson and his associate. Open Forum, Manchester Herald. Joseph Spear, are syndicated

on today's election.

The Race for the White House



DIXVILLE NOTCH BACKS BUSH -Stephen Barba records the voting totals early today in Dixville Notch, N.H. Residents followed tradition by becoming the first voters of the 1988 presidential election and favored Re-

publican George Bush over Democrat Michael Dukakis by 34-3. More often than not. Dixville Notch has not been a bellwether for the nation, although the town voted 29-1 for Ronald Reagan over Walter Mondale in 1984

Reagan spoke outside the Queen Mary Hotel, a

onverted ocean liner in Long Beach, before going

to his farewell rally in San Diego. But the San Diego

"This year's election is that kind of fight — and, by

speech was the emotional high point of the day.

nvoking the memory of his parents.

darn, we're going to win it." he said.

'Win one for the Gipper'

Reagan gave his best shot to help Bush

By W. Dale Nelson The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - As President Reagan bade a sentimental farewell to White House politics and urged voters to "stand by me," his pollster predicted that Vice President George Bush would win the presidency with a comfortable electoral

margin today.
"I don't think it's going to be a close race,"
pollster Richard Wirthlin told reporters aboard Air Force One Monday as he accompanied the president to California, where Reagan wound up a 25,000-mile political odyssey with an outdoor rally in San Diego. "I am confident George Bush will get over 300 electors," Wirthlin said, "and on the up side - add another 80 to that." It takes 270 to win

In his speech at an outdoor plaza in San Diego, the same city where he ended his own two presidential campaigns, Reagan pulled out the emotional stops n an appeal for California's 47 electoral votes. "This year my name is not on the ballot," the 77-year-old president said. "And it won't appear on a ballot ever again ... unless you count the one that someone up there casts when your time is done and the moment has arrived for His verdict, which, when all is said and done, is the only election that really counts. "Stand by the Republican ticket, and I don't mind

if you stand by me," he said. On the way back to Washington, White House Chief of Staff Kenneth Duberstein told reporters that Reagan was "feeling real upbeat, that last speech was very emotional. He's feeling psyched. He feels he gave it his best shot for George Bush in

The traveling White House staff threw a party i the president, with a cake inscribed with the message he had delivered so often during his 30 campaign stops in 16 states since Labor Day: "Win one for the Gipper.'

Fitzwater said Reagan ate a piece of cake and drank a glass of champagne. "There is a lot of sentimentality to this journey," Wirthlin told reporters, "and the thing that makes it so important is that California is still very close. We

show it dead even and it could go either way." Wirthlin said the Bush campaign asked Reagan to make the trip "and he was happy to do so." He also said Reagan told him it was the first time he could recall flying to California and back in one day. Fitzwater said the president and his wife, Nancy, would watch the election returns on television tonight in the family quarters of the White House They were expected to be joined by about 20 family friends and associates in the administration. On Wednesday, Duberstein said, Bush is expected to meet with Reagan at the White House after flying back to Washington from Houston.

Bush relatives taste victory

GREENWICH (AP) — Republican George Bush may be sweating it out today for the final tally of votes, but his relatives say the vice president's shoo-in to be next president of the United States. "I've been ready to have him be president. Dorothy Walker Bush, the vice president's mother. told The Greenwich Time Monday night from her Greenwich home, "since he chose to work for it. But I pray to God for him, because it's the toughest job ir

As polls Monday showed Vice President George Bush leading Massachusetts Gov. Michael Dukakis by anywhere from 4 to 11 percentage points, the Republican nominee's brother was confident o

"I think he's definitely going to make it," Prescott Bush Jr. said Monday night, after a day o campaigning in the Democratic stronghold o Pittsburgh. "Everybody's working like hecknobody's letting up. George is going through the tape at top speed, not just coasting."

Prescott Bush Jr. said he made the rounds Monday at shops and bus stops in Pittsburgh traditionally a union bastion that delivers votes to the Democrats.

Prescott Bush Jr. was to vote early today a Greenwich High School and then travel to Houston to meet with his brother for what he hopes will be a The vice president's cousin, Dorothy Stapleton broke into song Monday at the mere mention of the

"I'm reminded of the song from 'Annie'," she said. "Tomorrow, tomorrow. I love you, tomorrow. You're only a day away.

President-elect must move to establish his leadership

By Walter R. Mears The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - Whatever his margin of victory, the man White House today will move in with a mandate - for as long as he can make it stick. The vote count and the way it

was fashioned will fade quickly into the fine print of statistics The new administration will be in charge for at least four years, and what the president-elect does in the first weeks of his tenure will count for more than everything that has gone before. Neither Vice President George Bush nor Gov. Michael Dukakis

offered the voters much in the way of detailed blueprints for action on specific problems that will come due for the next president, the swollen budget deficit chief among them. That has led critics of both

candidates, and of the campaigns they have waged, to question whether either could claim enough of a mandate to govern

The president-elect will have to prove himself a positive leader. quickly, with his appointments and with what he says about shake off the curse of George policy from his unmatched politi-Bush, the image of a cardcal station. A Democratic Con- carrying wimp. He took a battergress will be watching, measurng the new leader in his new

"A son of Jack and Nelle Reagan never walked President Reagan put his firstaway from a battle on principle," the president said, term income tax cut before the voters in his 1980 campaign, then used his mandate and his soaring personal popularity to get his way

with Congress. But presidential his own administration. Besides nominees are more often vague than specific.

Indeed, an itemized campaign can haunt an officeholder. So, for Americans are choosing for the example, Bush could well one day have problems with one of his few specifics: no new taxes. The ead-my-lips line would be impossible to ignore, even if econom reality dictated a different read ing. On that issue, Dukakis would have room to maneuver where Bush has little or none. The Dukakis campaign has

> been long on generalities. The tactic was keynoted when Dukakis allies fashioned a Reader's Digest of a campaign platform. keeping it brief and vague - in contrast to the itemized wish lists that burdened earlier tickets. Each candidate spent most of the campaign trying to persuade people to vote against the other

offered no catalogue of Demo-

cratic alternatives; it, too, has

one. It was negative, often nasty. and hardly unique Bush was campaigning to break a 152-year shutout by winning the presidency as a sitting vice president. He joked Van Buren," but he also had to

ing on that score during the primary election season, even as One problem for a campaigning vice president is that he can't

the past was a big asset to the Bush campaign, given the peace and prosperity of the election year, the popularity of President Reagan, and the aggressive campaigning he did for the vice esident's ticket.

Ironically, Dukakis campaigned under some similar restraints, for far different reasons. Arms control progress took the superpower aspects of foreign policy off his campaign targe list. Domestically, in an era of limited revenues, he couldn't lay out major new social programs. Much of what he did put on the table was to be financed privately, with minimal government

Besides, the national mood and agenda have moved toward the conservative side of the ledger during the Reagan years, to the point that Dukakis spent most of the campaign suggesting that to call him a liberal was politica libel. Trying to summon Democrats home to his ticket, Dukakis declared six days before the

With those limits on the ways they could sell themselves, both candidates accentuated the nega-

At the beginning, Dukakis said the Republicans were "moving farther and farther away from the mainstream," while he stood chart the future on the basis of a for Main Street. At the end, Bush significant break with the past. declared "If I win, it will be a To do so would seem disloyal to mainstream mandate.

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million each for the time for their

"We are running an unprece-

our voters," said Susan Estrich.

Dukakis' campaign manager.

"By our calculation there's a half

a dozen to 10 states that are within

able to turn out our vote can make

how far." said Curtis B. Gans.

director of the Committee for the

Study of the American

While predicting that up to 95

million Americans would vote,

eligible voters casting ballots

could be the lowest since 1948

In the presidential race, the

polls offered encouraging news to

Bush, with all indicating his lead

A CBS News poll said Bush's

lead had increased to nine points

after narrowing to six during the

weekend. A Harris poll that said

Dukakis had closed the gap to

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four points said that movement

Like McConnell, most voters

did not vote for a presidential

candidate outside their party, but

Wallace W. Winchell, 74, of

there were several exceptions.

Hartford Road, is a registered

Republican who said he voted for

Dukakis because of his stance on

Bush, Winchell said, "followed

Reagan's destructive patterns.

The strength of a nation isn't in

Winchell was one of several

voters interviewed who demon-

strated that grass-roots cam-

paigning seemed to pay off for

some local and state candidates.

Winchell said Thompson's ap-

pearance at a poetry festival at

Manchester Community College

earlier this year showed him that

Thompson has an interest in the

arts. Winchell said he remem-

appeared at another festival in

past years and he voted for

good man." Winchell said

door to door

"I just go for the people I think turned several voters off, at least

and pick two more is a registered Republican.

"I split the ticket and I voted for

Buckno scored at least two

votes among those interviewed at

Verplanck this morning by going

Katherine Rosa 30 of Foxcroft

Drive, said she voted for Buckno

because Buckno had talked to her

"I feel like she's (Buckno) been

While negative campaigning

Weicker allegedly accepted for

John Zimmerman, 27, of 18

"I guess I was swayed by the

(Lieberman) ads." Zimmerman

the nuclear arms race.

weapons," Winchell said.

had stabilized after narrowing

somewhat over the weekend.

when it was 51.1 percent.

"The question is not whether

back-to-back appeals.

the difference.

the years ahead." Bush said at dented level of activity to turn out

He described Dukakis as some- turnout will go down but rather

In his broadcast, Dukakis Gans said the percentage of

"Now who is going to pay for that tax break?" Dukakis asked.

A new Gallup poll said Bush had an 11-point lead that was holding

"Look beside you. Look behind steady. The poll, which had

you. Look in the mirror and ask reported 20 percent undecided,

yourself, is George Bush on your said that figure had dropped to 5

Ted Clifford of 33 Phyllis St., a of Meotti and Thompson by his

registered Republican, said he voted straight Republican, "I feel tered Republican because I'm a

they're (Republicans) doing a Reagan fan and I like Bush." he

Murder

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Cusano," Pierce said, "But I'm sure that they are as saddened as we are as a company about his death and the tragic circumstan-

Police said that Cusano and Laureano Reyes had met the morning of the incident with company and union officials to resolve a long-standing dispute when Laureano Reyes reportedly stood and fired a .38-caliber One round hit Cusano in the head and the other entered a wall, police said.

Following the shooting, Laureano Reyes left the room and surrendered to company security guards, police said

Prior to the shooting, police said the two had argued after Laureano Reyes accused Cusano of scratching his car while it was parked at the plant. Cusano told management that Laureano Reyes had threatened him, police

Pierce said that Laureano Reyes and Cusano worked in the bottling area of the facility. He said Cusano was a foreman but was not Laureano Reyes's imme- and his wife, Claudia. diate supervisor. Cusano had been employed by Heublein since 1972, and Laureano Reyes had been employed there since 1973.

Plaistow

"Having your first town manager position in a town with 60,000 people would not be the best, frankly, for me or for the town of Manchester." Kellner said. Besides that, I have known Bob Weiss for nine years and have terrible respect for him," he dded. "It would be a difficult chore to fill his shoes."

Kellner, who served as th assistant city manager in Nor wich from 1979 to 1984, said he is excited as well as challenged by the new position. "I wouldn't have applied if I wasn't qualified to do the job." he

said. "There is a lot of work to do in Plaistow, but I'm not taking this job by any stretch of the imagination as a stepping stone for another.

Before joining CBT. Kellner worked for a year as public finance representative at the Fleet Financial Group of Connecticut. He earned a bachelor's degree in history from Trinity College and a master's degree from the Kellogg School of Management at Northwestern University.

Richard DeNoia, the bank's vice president of public relations. said Kellner was a "highly respected, valuable asset to

"We'll certainly miss him." DeNoia said. "But of course we wish him well in his new

New bishop In Bridgeport

VATICAN CITY (AP) Pope John Paul II today appointed Monsignor Edward Egan, an auxiliary bishop of New York, as bishop of Bridgeport, Conn. the Vatican announced. Egan, 56, a native of Oak

Park, Ill., was transferred to New York in 1985 after serving in Rome on the Sacred Roman Rota, a Vatican tribunal that hears appeals in matrimonial

The Bridgeport diocese has been vacant since Bi shop Walter Curtis. 75, retired in June.

Egan was ordained in 1957 and served for three years in Chicago before moving to Rome where he earned degree in church law at the Vatican's Gregorian University. After another tour of duty in Chicago, he returned to Rome in 1972.

Corps approves

HARTFORD (AP) - The U.S. Army Corps of Engineers has granted a permit for the proposed \$110 million prison in Suffield after finding the facility will have minimal impact on nearby kakis is elected president, Lt.

permits for the 500-bed, mediumsecurity prison and the 300-bed inmate intake center, Two state departments still must give their approval, and the state Office of Policy and Manconstruction can begin.



Bush nervous

for support on television Monday

challenges America will face in

the conclusion of a 30-minute TV

commercial broadcast on the

hree major networks. "I can tell-

you what principles will guide

me, what values I hold dear and I

can say that I believe I have the

experience to be a steady hand

one with "no experience in

The Democratic nominee's 30-

minute appeal was on the net-

works immediately preceding the

spoke of family, jobs, senior

citizens, hunger and farmers and

inswered questions on issues that

have dogged him, including his

record on crime, his military

policy and his reluctance to

respond to the negative attacks.

that the Republicans would try to

balance the budget by cutting

Social Security, and he called

Bush's proposal to reduce capital

gains taxes "a new \$40 billion,

five-year capital gains tax givea-

Exit polling

John FitzGerald, 61, of

Clover Lane liked Thompson.

said he voted the party line.

"John Thompson is a super

candidate," he said. FitzGerald

is a registered Democrat who

While many voters interviewed

split the ticket on the Weicker-

Lieberman race, in local races,

there was an even distribution of

voters who voted along party

lines and those who split their

Betty McCaffery-Meyer, 3130f

Seaman Circle, a registered

Dukakis, she said "stands for

date visited her house and

Weicker because one of his

children, like one of hers, has

"(Weicker) may be a Republi-

Down's Syndrome

Democrat, said she voted for

way for the very rich."

Dukakis also charged anew

national security affairs."

guiding our country.

Bush broadcast

"I cannot predict all of the



good job." Clifford said. "I didn't said. hear from Thompson all year until he showed up at my door (looking for a vote).

Lots of questions on ballots

By Martin Steinberg The Associated Press

MEETING THE

PUBLIC — Above,

Republican Sen.

shake hands with

the lunch crowd at a

company Monday.

Right, Democratic

Lieberman cam-

paigns outside a

Hartford Monday

afternoon. Weicker

and Lieberman were

in a tight race going

into today's election.

supermarket in West

Bloomfield insurance

challenger Joseph I

Lowell P. Weicker Jr.

voters in 41 states also included testing positive for the virus. even the treatment of animals.

Supporters and foes of five proposals aimed at cutting car Association pumped more than \$4 the amount spent.

most expensive campaign in the cheap handguns. Opponents and Voters today decided whether country outside a presidential advocates agreed that the vote to endorse bans on cheap guns in race. Insurers alone spent \$60 could influence the fate of similar Maryland and state-funded abor- million, hoping to stop what they statutes pending in the New tions in Michigan. In California, fear could be the start of a Jersey and Florida legislatures. measures aimed at curbing car nationwide "insurance revolt." insurance rates sparked the An AIDS testing measure nation's most expensive contest would among other things end

aside from the race for the White California's anonymous screening program and require officials The 238 ballot questions facing to trace the contacts of anyone ng with AIDS The measure was primoted by testing, smoking, nuclear power. Paul Gann, who contracted AIDS homosexual rights, lotteries, and in 1982 from a blood transfusion and was co-author a decade ago of California voters faced the sition 13 and backed by Republi-

most statewide propositions, 29, can Gov. George Deukmejian, On on which a record \$130 million, or Saturday, a group representing than \$9 per voter, was 500 health care professionals vowed to defy the measure. In Maryland, the National Rifle the diversity of its population and

insurance rates poured in more million into its bid to repeal a than \$75 million, making it the 6-month-old law that outlaws Polls projected a close race.

Voters in Michigan decided Dukakis but also voted for whether to ban state-funded Buckno and Weicker abortions for poor women except to save the mother's life. Anti-Democratic party principles. abortion groups spent \$3 million which is helping people." and pro-choice groups raised \$1.2 million on the campaign. likes Buckno because the candi-

A proposed Arkansas amendment would ban tax-financed abortions and protect life from conception, and Colorado voters decided whether to repeal a similar measure. Michigan, however, was seen as the most important test; in part because of

can but he's more of a Democrat." she said. A tenant at the Bennet Apartments for the elderly who would not give his name said before he entered Nathan Hale that he would vote for Democrats but a few times and visited her house. might vote for Weicker. He said the Democrats "will take better out there a lot," Rosa said. care of us old guvs."

> will do the best job." said Marilyn one was influenced by an adver-Delorge of 49 Gardner St., who tisement for Lieberman which said she voted for Bush. Weicker. lists the amount of money Meotti and Thompson. "After reading what they've speaking. (Meotti, Thompson) done in the past. I'm happy with them." On Courtland St., said he voted the presidential race, she said, "I straight Republican except for wish there was a button to go back the Lieberman-Weicker race. He

(candidates) Thomas Rufini, 42, of Lyness Street, a registered Democrat, said, who shared Delorge's opinion. despite the fact that he said he voted for Dukakis. "Of the two. I thought that was

the lesser of two evils." Rufini Peter McConnell, 19, 83 Dartmouth Road, said he voted for voted as of 11 a.m. in 1984. That Bush and Weicker and Meotti and represents 32.5 percent of regis-Thompson. He said he is a tered voters who voted this registered Republican, who likes morning, compared to 30.6 per-Reagan, but was swayed in favor cent as of 11 a.m. in 1984.

Voter turnout this morning was slightly better than the morning of Election Day 1984, according to figures from the Manchester registrars of voters. As of 11 a.m., 9.842 registered voters had voted this year, compared to 9,223 who

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hours. "It's been constant, with a line out the door. I guess all the negative advertising has gotten In the city's 16th ward, modera-

Voter turnout

sence of a "party lever" for the first time left some voters confused "People are so used to having that lever to push back, that they're a little confused." he said.

tor Greg Ventura said the ab-

the state Monday, with stops in eight towns: North Haven, New Haven, Stamford, Hamden, Hartford, West Hartford, New Britain

Meanwhile, Republican incumbent Lowell P. Weicker Jr., with a slim lead in the latest polls, was doing some last-minute campaigning in Greenwich, Bloomfield. Hartford and Bridgeport.

Both candidates planned to In Connecticut's Senate race, vote this morning and then make Democratic challenger Joseph I. a few final campaign stops.

SPORTS



exhibit his skills.

Herald Angle Earl Yost

'Champ' was well earned nickname tag

There are some things in life that you witness that leave a lasting impression. One. was a horseshoe exhibition featuring Guido "Champ" Giorgetti many years ago at Robertson Park. The moniker "Champ" for the man who died last

week fit perfectly. During his time, Giorgetti was

not only the champion horseshoe player in New England but the king. Getting back to that exhibition witnessed at the North End park during a time when horseshoe pitching was a big sport in the area for many. Giorgetti, besides displaying his prowess, putting one ringer on top of another in competition against the best in the East, was often called upon to

Such was the case one night when blindfolded, he took his place behind one stake and proceeded to throw one ringer after another.

The finale of his "show" was to set a large unlit match on the far stake, minus the blindfold, and throw one shoe that lit the match and then follow with a second toss that put out the light. The match stood upright while the shoe ringed the stake. Due to illness. Giorgetti was unable to attend his induction into the Manchester Sports Hall of Fame last September, an honor richly deserved, but his name and exploits will last forever as his plaque

reads at the Hall of Fame display.

The recent Chicago Marathon, which has to play third fiddle to the Boston and New York 26-mile. 385-yard runs in national prestige, had a little local

Two of the "name" runners imported for the Windy City race which preceded last Sunday's New York Marathon by one week were Steve Binns and Jean-Pierre Ndayisenga, a Belgian. Both men competed in past Manchester Road Races on Thanksgiving morning, Binns finished third in 1984 behind John Treacy and fellow Englishman Colin Reitz. Ndayisenga battled John Doherty two years ago for first prize money, losing out by two seconds in the race to the wire.

Binns, one of the pre-race favorites although making his initial start as a marathoner, received a hefty appearance check. He finished 10th. The man from England competed in the 10,000 meters in the recent Olympic Games. Ndayisnga, also in his maiden marathon, was

with the leaders until the halfway mark until The 52nd Manchester Road Race on Thanksgiving morning is less than three weeks

away and the prize list has been upgraded from three to five placements First place will earn a \$1,250 The Athletic Congress Trust Fund award, up \$250 from a year ago while second and third place finishers this year will get \$1,000 and \$750, respectively. Fourth and

fifth places will be worth \$500 and \$250 this time Since 1985 TAC Trust Fund awards have been offered by the race committee World-class runners who have long made Manchester one of their stops on the ever-expanding calendar also receive guaranteed appearances fees, higher than the purses offered.

throughout the country. For runners planning to enter Manchester, the deadline is Friday to officially register for \$6. After this date, the entry fee increases 100 percent to \$12. Once again, \$3 from each entry will go toward Muscular Dystrophy Reserach. Last year 6.666 males and females registered with 5.723 recorded

which is standard for races of this caliber

Flames' Hrdina **burns Whalers**

CALGARY, Alberta (AP) - Jiri Hrdina couldn't conceal a wide grin on his face. The Calgary rookie scored four goals Monday night to lead the Flames past the Hartford Whalers

"It feels great, my first four-goal game," Hrdina said. "It's very tough to score in the NHL, the best league in the world." Hrdina, a Czechoslovak who joined the Flames after last February's Winter Olympics, scored one

goal in the first period, two in the second and one in the third. He has 10 for the season. Joey Mullen added two goals for the Flames, who at 8-0-2 are the only team unbeaten at home this season. Calgary increased its lead in the Smythe Division to three points over the Los Angeles Kings.

"We're a better team than we showed tonight, Whalers coach Larry Pleau said. "But we gave them too much in the neutral zone. And we also got beat for four (goals) down low. The Whalers (6-8) dropped the opener of their four-game road trip that continues Wednesday

night in Vancouver. Hrdina is the second rookie to score four goals in a on our marks and try to control the midfield area. game this year. Tony Granato of the New York Rangers did it against Pittsburgh on Oct. 30 Kevin Dineen, Scott Young and Dave Tippett

Calgary took a 2-0 lead in the first period. Hrdina scored on the power play off a rebound at 9:00 and Mullin scored at 18:39 off a pass from Colin



qualifying round match Monday in Bolton, Wiedle had a goal in the Bulldogs' 3-1 victory. Bolton next visits Cromwell High on Wednesday

ONE-ON-ONE -

Valley Regional's

Roger Bairstow (21)

looks to control the

bouncing ball wile

Bolton's Jon Wiedie

(8) closes in during

their Class S

in a first-round

Bolton does what counts most

By Len Auster Manchester Herald

BOLTON - It's not how many chances you get, or how picturesque or well-developed they may be. It's how often you put them in the net that counts. Bolton High didn't have the best looking chances. or the most either, but the Bulldogs did what's

required to secure a 3-1 win over Valley Regional in a state Class S Division boys' soccer qualifying round verdict Monday afternoon at the Bulldogs' wind-swept field. Bolton (11-5-1), the No. 13 seed, advances to

Wednesday's first round against No. 4 seed Cromwell High in a 2 p.m. clash Bolton and Cromwell, fellow Charter Oak Conference members, met during the regular season on Oct. 14 and battled to a 1-1 tie. Cromwell (13-1-3) captured the COC title Monday with a 3-2 win over RHAM ligh Valley Regional bows out 7-8-2

Bolton's first goal was not a thing of beauty. It. in fact, was put in by the Warrior defense with 13 Watrous banging one drive off the left post. seconds left in the opening half "We were lucky to After the bombardment ceased. Bolton gained come out at the end of the half with a 1-0 lead. The control and scored a back-breaking goal at the 22: 21

first goal obviously was a gift," said Bolton Coach mark. Jon Wiedle, on a direct kick, rocketed a your own luck with hustle and persistence."

fine save by Bulldog goalie David Boles each had hands. I feel we're a good restart team with people splendid set-ups in the first half only to come away who can do some damage." Boyd said. empty. "We're good over 80 yards. We've had Anderson said "We had four or five golden opportunities before

was our own goal." Anderson continued. Bolton's Steve Kiesman headed it on goal. A Valley defender tried to boom it out of danger legs of keeper Brian Church, over the line.

The Warriors came out strong the second half. clearly with the better of play the initial five minutes. They directed four shors on goal with

Ray Boyd. "But I'm of the philosophy that you make 25-yarder that cleared the Valley wall and tucked itself off the left post into the cage. "We knew Valley's David Bairstow. Jon Budney. Willie (Valley) was a physical team, which it was, and I Lawther and Bruce Watrous, the latter denied on a feel that gets us a lot of calls and plays into our

Bolton's third goal was its best one aesthetically rouble finishing all year." Valley Coach Dave C.J. Jedrziewski fired on het which Church parried away toward the end line. Cliff Dooman ran it down before it went over the line and directed it back to (Bolton) had anything and the first thing they had the box toward a waiting Mike Depold. He blasted a shot into the top shelf at 31: 10 for his third goal of the year and a 3-0 Bulldog lead.

The Warriors, denied on a couple of good saves by Instead he drilled it off a teammate's back, and it oh Boles who record 10 in all, averted the shutout with so slowly rolled toward the Valley goal, through the 1:36 left on a shot by Mike Pogodzienski that dribbled in "The one that went in was the worst of the opportunties we had." Anderson said. Sometimes, however, that's the way it goes

Valley Regional
Scoring: 8- Wiedle, Depoid, own goal; VR- Pagadrienski
Saves: 8- Boles 10, VR- Church 7.

East, Coventry notch tournament victories

Scholastic Roundup

DANBURY - East Catholic boys' soccer coach Tom Malin told his troops to come out strong: playing with the wind, and try and get a jump on Henry Abbott Tech during a qualifying match in the Class L state tournament Monday afternoon. The advice paid off.

East, seeded 19th, tallied three goals in the first half and held on for a 4-2 win over the 14th-seeded Wolverines (9-7-1). The victory places the Eagles (9-7-1) in a first-round match at third-seeded Bethel High (13-1-2) Wednesday at 2 p.m. The last time East and Bethel met was in the Class L semifinals in 1981. Bethel won, 1-0.

"We decided to come out and take advantage of a strong wind and go on the offense and try and get a jump on them." "Malin said. "Except for two careless mistakes, the strategy was successful." The two careless mistakes Malin referred to were when an East player was asked to leave the field for wearing lewelry, which resulted in a Bethel goal by Vinny Cortreal, and a handball violation at the top of the penalty box, resulting in another Bethel goal by

Nick Camposeo gave the Eagles a 1-0 lead at 10:52 when he took a pass from Mark Maglicic and converted a 10-yarder. After Cortreal's score tied the game. Maglicic received a ball from Dan Revellese and deposited a 15-yarder in the back of the net for a 2-1 lead. With 8: 12 left in the first half off a long throw in,

George Cook redirected the ball across the goalmouth for Dan Callahan who dented the twine or a 3-1 lead Baptista's goal after the East handball violation ulled Tech to within 3-2 with 42 seconds left before

Playing against the wind in the second half. East was on the defensive most of the half. It wasn't until 50 seconds remained when Callahan took a long pass from Geoff King and found the lower left corner of

"In the second half we had some good chances to put Abbott away, but didn't finish and had to hold on against the wind advantage held by Abbott Tech.' falin explained. "We also were giving the midfield away, particularly to Baptista, and he was able to spark their offense. We bent but just didn't break and the defense held up. Malin knows his club faces a tough task with

"On Wednesday with Bethel we have to tighten up

he said. "Hopefully we'll be able to keep our newly found scoring from three different players. Revellese, Callahan, Ted McCarthy and Jason EC- Callahan 2, Camposeo, Maglicic, HAT



MY BALL - Bolton's Patrik Mattsson Bolton, Coventry and East Catholic all (19) tries to control the ball as Valley won tournament games to advance to

Coventry ousts Canton

COVENTRY - It'll be a trip to the unknown for the Coventry High boys' soccer team as it advanced to a first-round clash Wednesday with secondranked Putnam High with its 3-2 win over Canton High in a Class S Division qualifying round clash Monday afternoon.

during Monday's game in Bolton.

The 15th-ranked Patriots are now 9-5-3. Canton, the No. 18 seed, bows out 8-8-1. "I don't know anything about them (Putnam). Coventry Coach Bob Plaster. "All I know is they're ranked second and play in the QVC (Quinebaug Valley Conference) with Lyman Memorial, Woodstock, Windham Tech, teams like that." Putnam is 11-1-2 going into the Wednesday game

Regional's Chris Salbinski closes in Wednesday's first round. Paul Strycharz headed in a corner kick by Jeff

Rheault with 80 seconds left in the opening half. Plaster felt that was a big goal. "We were better off than being tied. It gave us a little insurance package."

Canton reknotted it at 9:34 of the second half on a goal from Chris Spellman. John Vincent, with his third goal of the campaign, won it with eight minutes left. Strycharz, taking a pass from the fullback line, flew up the right side before sending a cross to the far post. Vincent was positioned there to lam it home.

Coventry outshot Canton, 16-10. Rheault at his fullback slot played well along with the midfield of Strycharz. Pat Bradley and Steve Talaga. It was maybe Bradley's best game in a

Conton Scoring: Cov- Ayer, Strycharz, Vincent: Con- Glynn,

Patriot uniform, according to Plaster. The Patriots put their advantage of the wind to Buechler played well for East. good use in the first half with two goals. Jack Ayer, with his 21st of the campaign, opened the scoring for Coventry before Derek Glynn tied it two minutes EC- Tauras 6; HAT-Steltzel 10. Saves: Cav- Johnson 6, Can- Scott Riley 7. later for Canton

Suffield prison

The state needs no other federal Democrat, will serve out his gubernatorial term. In Nevada, Lt. Gov. Bob Miller will succeed fellow Democrat Dick Bryan if Bryan is elected to the Senate. Other states electing governors are Delaware, Missouri, North agement must give its OK before Dakota, Vermont and

Tight races for governor By Pete Brown

and Utah today as voters in 12 office.

Montana also held the possibil-Utah Gov. Norm Bangerter,

deficit in the polls to draw even allegations of unethical conduct lifted him into a too-close-to-call race against Gov. Edward

Democrats hold 27 of the 50 governorships. Nine incumbents - six Republicans and three insurance executive and political Wilson, the former mayor of Salt Democrats — are on the ballot. novice, has called the election a Lake City, 2 points ahead of Republican Robert Orr of Indiana is barred by law from a third term; Schwinden and New the nation's highest unemploy-Hampshire Republican John Su- ment rates and had to borrow \$80 nunu are retiring. If Massachussetts' Michael Du-

Gov. Evelyn Murphy, also a Democratic West Virginia.

Evan Bayh, son of former U.S. deliver," Caperton said.

ity that the governor's office John M. Mutz. But a statewide stressed the state's economic might change party hands, with poll by the Public Opinion Labor- recovery. the candidates in a dead heat to atory at Indiana University. Two TV station polls last week succeed Democrat Ted Purdue University at Indianapo- had the candidates one point

lis and released Monday showed apart. Senate in 1980.

Arch Moore, seeking an unprece- Cook, who ran on a tax-limitation dented fourth term, fought for his platform, can hold the support of political life. His opponent, De- conservatives. mocrat Gaston Caperton, an referendum on the economy in Bangerter with 37 percent, and West Virginia, which has one of even with the governor at 36 million from its investments this

year to pay its bills because of a slump in coal and other polls drop, but 15 months ago, A poll Oct. 31 and Nov. 1 gave was no way we could win by more Caperton a 51-35 lead, unchanged than 4 points," said Wilson from mid-October, but Moore is a campaign manager Rob Jolley. 65-year-old political warhorse who has made a career overcom- mocratic governor from 1973 to ing the odds in predominantly 1981, and Republican state Sen.

Sen. Birch E. Bayh, was favored In Rhode Island, Sundlun, a to become Indiana's first Demo- communications executive who Democrats were favored to cratic governor office in 20 years, lost to DiPrete by a landslide in retake the governor's office in although his lead appeared to be 1986, robbed the governor of an Indiana and West Virginia and slipping. The 32-year-old Indiana early, commanding lead by raiswere locked in tight races with secretary of state would also be ing questions about DiPrete's GOP incumbents in Rhode Island the youngest U.S. governor in private business deals, alleged favoritism in the awarding of states cast ballots for their top An Indianapolis Star poll pub- state contracts and the hiring of lished Oct. 30 gave him a 54-40 the ex-wife of a reputed mobster lead over Republican Lt. Gov. for a state job. DiPrete has

overcoming the stigma of a for Bayh to 46.3 for Mutz. The Utah also counted on a strong record \$166 million tax increase GOP hoped a big Bush-Quayle showing by Vice President in 1987, erased an early, 30-point victory in Sen. Dan Quayle's George Bush. The governor's home state would help pull Mutz comeback largely coincided with with Democrat Ted Wilson. In through. It was Quayle who Bush's surge since the Republi-Rhode Island, Bruce Sundlun's ousted the elder Bayh from the can National Convention in August. The outcome may also hinge In West Virginia, Republican on whether independent Merrill

percent. Cook had 26 percent and 24 percent.

"It's always scary to see those when we led by 30, we knew there Montana's Thomas Judge, De-Stan Stephens claimed late mo-"People know Arch Moore mentum in a campaign over how hasn't delivered and that I will to revive the state's economy.

voting had been heavy for two Lieberman hop-scotched around

Patience the key word for NBA expansion clubs

By BIII Barnard The Associated Press

NBA Commissioner David Stern has two words of advice for fans of the Charlotte Hornets and Miami Heat: "Patience, patience."

Judging from the opening-night performances of the two expansion teams, victories in their first season will await those nights when the opposition is overcome by complacency or travelweariness, or both

The Heat lost by 20 points to the Los Angeles Clippers one day after the Cleveland routed the

That doesn't necessarily mean

Charlotte. In the Clippers, the rookies — are glad to be in the titles the last two years. Heat faced a team that won three NBA. Many of them know the Miami's Billy Tho of 41 games on the road last season and had as many rookies and second-year players as either

But what the Hornets and the Heat lacked in talent and cohesiveness, they had a surplus in enthusiasm, not only among the agement and fans.

'These two teams will be a good example for Orlando and championship. We're not going to more pleased with the way they build a championship team." have handled things."

alternatives are the end some other team's bench, retirement, Europe or the Continental Basketball Association.

"Many players say they'd rather play on the bench for a championship team." said Hornets forward Kelly Tripucka. players, but also coaches, man- who played 35 minutes in the opener, "but I'm not one of those guys. I'd rather play.

Of course, the players - player that was on the Los a team where I have a chance to veterans no one else wanted and Angeles Lakers as they won NBA start fresh."

played 59 games as a reserve in 1986-87, but saw action in only nine last season because of a knee injury. He also was a member of Louisville's national collegiate

champion in 1986. "It was enjoyable being on the Lakers - two championships and playing with great players." Thompson said. "That experience is great, to learn early in "Everybody's goal is to win a your career what it's like to win. "If I hadn't been hurt, I would Minnesota to follow." Stern said, win one this year or the year after have loved to stay. If I hadn't referring to next year's NBA or the year after. But that doesn't been hurt, I think I would have shape because here I get reexpansion entries. "I couldn't be mean we won't be striving to stayed. But they had to leave warded (with playing time)." three players unprotected and I Miami and Charlotte each has a was the one taken. Now, I'm with that keeping a positive attitude

Lakers.

practice, he was going to start.

Here, it's been exciting getting in

Miami's Billy Thompson Kurt Rambis, a member of four well for eight minutes, then The departure of Charlotte's championship teams with the Lakers, was not so amicable. He poorly for four, and we still won," Rambis said. "It's hard to get out was signed by the Hornets as an of that mind-set, but we have to unrestricted free agent after here.

essentially being cast aside by the "We can't have guys going hard to two defensive plays, then feeling good about themselves. "I can see light at the end of the tunnel here," Rambis said. "Be- We have to have all players fore, there was no light. It didn't playing on all cylinders all the matter how I performed, wouldn't play. It didn't matter i Kareem missed 40 shots in

"The veterans can help in January and February when we've lost a few in a row and the tendency is to go on vacation," "The veteran can settle everyone Veterans on both teams say down and tell them how tough the will be the most important factor NBA is and they have to keep in winning an occasional game. pushing."

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Wednesday's Games
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Philodelphia at New York Rangers,
7:35 p.m.
Edmonton at New Jersey, 7:45 p.m.
Montreal at Chicago, 8:35 p.m.
Defroit at Minnesota, 8:35 p.m.
Hartford at Vancouver, 10:35 p.m.

NHL results

Blues 3. Canadiens 3

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Flames 6, Whalers 3

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NHL today

New York Rangers at New York Islanders (8:05 p.m.). The Rangers take a two-gome losing streak into the first meeting of the

nce his recall from Peorla of the IHL

Since his recall from Peorla of the IHL.
Cliff Ronning has two goals in two games for St. Louis... The Calgary Flames are 8-0-2 at home this season.... Calgary's Joey Mullen got the 300th assist of his career Monday in the Flames' 6-3 victory over Hartford.
Step Shets
—Linesman Ron Finn worked his 1.500th game Sunday, becoming only the fourth official in NHL history to reach that milestone. Finn, 47, afficiated his first NHL game on Oct. 11. 1969, between Philadelphia and Minnesota. The other three afficials to reach the 1.500markare Mott Pavelich, John D'Amico, and Nell Armstrong.
—Montreal camber Shayne Corson said he had a constructive meeting with coach Pat Burns on Sunday, after Burns ordered himto the dressing room midway through the team's practice because he wasn't working

Shifts
The Toronto Maple Leafs have moved All latrate from from defense to left wing. "He skates like the wind and goes well in traffic. We'll try to get some scoring out of him." Coach John Brophy said.
Swaps
Toronto traded center Russ Courtnail to Montreal Monday for left wing John Kardic and a sixth-round pick in the 1999 NHL Entry Draft. Courtnail, 22, has one goal and one assist in nine games this season. Kardic, 73, has no points and 13 penaity minutes in six games this season for Montreal. He was the Canadiens' chief enforcer last season after Montreal traded Chris Nilantothe New York

scott Sandelin, who was on the roster of their Aril. affiliate in Sherbrooke, to the Philiadelphia Fiyers for defenseman Jean-lacques Dalgneoutt who will report to sherbrooke. Steve Martinson, an enforcer with Sherbrooke, was recalled and will nherit Kardic's tough-guy role with the Canadlens.

Conadiens.

Stars Menday

Jirl Hrdina scored four goals as Calgary
seal Hartford 63. Hrdina, a rookle from
Crechoslovaklawho loined the Flamesafter
ast February's Winter Olympics, scored
one goal in the first period, two in the second
and one in the third, He has 10 for the season.

"I don't believe in should-have-beens. The game wasn't over. They created the situation and (Mike) McPhee was in the right spot, and he didn't miss." — \$1. Louis goolle Grep Millen after Monday's 3-3 the with Montreal. McPhee scored with 13 seconds left in the third period to the thescore. Seconds Nov. 8
1934—NHL hockey made its debut in St.
Louis as 12.600 fans welcomed the Eagles,
formerly the Ottawa Senators, to the
Collesum for their home opener against the
Chicago Blackhawks. The Eagles finished
11-31-6 and folded at the end of the season, and

1932—Maurice Richard of the Montreal Canadiens scored his 325th career goal, beating Al Rollins of Chicago at 10:01 of the second period, to pass Nels Stewart and become the leading goal-scorer in NHL history. Richard finished his career with a

ECHO Hockey

DMC Construction split its opening pair, topping South Windsor, 7-3, and failing to East Haven, 10-3, Wes Arcenas had five goals and Ronnie Hainsey and Geoff Metts one apiece in the win. Metts had four assists and Hainsey two. Mike McCarthy played well in goal and Matt Ryan starred defensively. McCarthy had two gols and Mike Bolarski one against East Haven with Arcenas assisting on all three. Jeremy Philbin played well defensively.

Bradley Kitchens blanked Enfleid.
1-0, and fell to Hamden, 5-2. A.J.
Robenhymer had the goal in the shufout
win, assisted by Tommy Pace and Greg
Raymer. Zacharry Willhide had 10 soves
in goal. Math Newbelt offensively and
Chad Koetsch defensively played well.
Joe Bolarski and Kevin Bourn had the
goals in the loss to Hamden. Kevin
Crobb and Mike Midford played well.

Pagani Caterers wan its opening pair last weekend. 10-3 over Springfield and 4-1 over East Haven. Mike Weinick had four goals. Kevin Fieming three and Scott Rickard, Nate Speiker and Jamie Sutherland one apiece against Springfield. Andy Ziaanio played well detensively and Jamie Sutherland offensively. Rickard had three goals and Speiker one against East Haven with Chris Greenland chalking up three assists. Todd Hawsiwrth had 20 saves in the two wins. Duke Mansell starred defensively and Chris Greenland offensively.

J&B Concrete blanked Springfield, 2-0, and East Haven, 11-0, in its openers last weekend. Matt Baldwin and Dave Beaulieu were in gool. Brian Kellog had seven gools, Phil Dakin three. Kris Lindstrom two and Mike Russo one. Craig Massicotte and Russo each received three assists against East Haven.

Reed Construction downed Tri-City, 5-1, and fell to Yale. 6-1, in its opening two games. Graham Dairymple and David Manneboach each had two goals and Bret Lewis one in the two outings. Jeff DiBattisto and Mike Boire played well defensively.

Radio, TV

7 p.m. — College hockey: Providence at Boston University. NESN B.p.m. — Rangers at Islanders. 9 p.m. — Boxing: Sumbu Kolombay vs. Doug DeWitt, ESPN



SUCCESSFUL YOUNG INDIANS -The Manchester High junior varsity boys' soccer team compiled a fine 14-1-1 record in 1988. Team members. from left, front row: Dan Langer, Jed Stansfield, Mike Silmon, Joey Stephenson, Matt Belcher. Second row: Steve

Football

NFL standings

New England

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Monday's Game
Houston 24, Cleveland 17
Sunday, Nev. 13
Chicago at Washington, 1 p.m.
Cinclined at Kansas City, 1 p.m.
Indianapolis at Green Boy, 1 p.m.
New England at New York Jets, 1 p.m.
Philodelphia at Pittsburgh, 1 p.m.
San Diego at Atlanta, 1 p.m.
Tampo Boy at Detroit, 1 p.m.
Los Angeles Rolders at San Francisco, 4
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p.m. New Orleans at Los Angeles Rams, 4 p.m.

New York Glants at Phoenix, 4 p.m. Cleveland at Denver, 4 p.m. Houston at Seattle, 4 p.m. Minnesota at Dalias, 8 p.m. Monday, Nev. 14 Buffalo at Miami, 9 p.m.

First Quarter
Cle—FG Bohr 40, 9:42
Second Quarter
Hou—Highsmith 1 run (Zendelas kick),

Third Querter
Hou—Givins 8 pass from Moon
Zendelaskick),2:54
Hou—Rozier 3 run (Zendelas kick),

Cle—Langhorne 20 run (Bohr kick), 12:34

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS RUSHING Cleveland, Langham

Ollers 24, Browns 17

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Sartor, Giullio Grasso, Dave Caine, Brian Sardo, Scott Salonen, Coach Steve Howroyd. Back row: Peter Farley. Randy Norris, Brian Wry, Troy Guntulis, Lucas Cosgrove. Missing: Jordan Grossman, Danny Ma, Ramin Taraz, Mike Tomeo, Steve Borgida.

MISSED FIELD GOALS—Houston, Zen-

EASTERN CONFERENCE

Basketball

Calendar

TODAY

Girls Soccer Class L Division Conard at Manchester, 2 p.m. Class S Division

WEDNESDAY
Boys Soccer
Class LL. Division
West Haven at Manchester, 2 p.m.
Class L. Division
East Catholic at Bethel, 2 p.m.
Class 5 Division
Botton at Cramwell, 2 p.m.
Coventry at Putnam, 2 p.m.

PASSING—Cleveland, Kasar 16-33-0-219. Houston, Moon 11-17-0-182. RECEIVING—Cleveland, Langhorne 5-99. Newsome 5-65, Byner 3-29, McNell 2-36, Manoa 1-(minus 4). Houston, Givins 6-89. Harris 4-69, Hill 1-24. **NBA** today

Los Angeles Clippers at Charlotte (7:30 p.m. EST). The Clippers, who won lust three road games all last season, have a chance to

Dallos forward Roy Tarpley, last season's Sixth Man award-winner with a 14.3 scoring average and a 12.0 rebound norm in Repames including playofts, managed only 10 points and 16 rebounds in the Mavericks' first two games. In 51 minutes, Tarpley was charged with 10 personal fouls.

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Smokin'
With 129 points in each of their first two games, the Philladelphia 76ers matched the number of times they achieved that flagre during the entire 1987-88 season. The 76ers scored a season-high of 134 points against Milwaukee last season and had a 129-point showing versus indiana.

Whistle while you work
Bockup forward-center Ray Hinson of New Jersey logged only 33 minutes in the Nets' first two games. In that time, Hinson was charged with 10 personal fouls, including a 15-minute appearance against New York on Saturday in which he fouled out.

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nsecondthought
Hansi Gnod, ocquired by Miami in the
IBAexpansiondrofflost June, will return to
Nest Germany to play for BSC Safurn Koeln
n Cologne, the Heat announced Monday.
Gnod, a 6-foot-10 center, was on the injured

Gnad, a 6-foot-10 center, was on the injured list and did not play in Miami's season-opening loss to the L.A. Clippers on Saturday. Trivia

Only one of the 23 players selected by Miami and Charlotte in the expansion draft was credited with a 10-point scoring average last season. Who is he?

Speaking Specking
"It's going to get better. We don't exknow each other's games that well yet. A
Reggle, me and the rest of the guys, this is is
a start for us." — High-scoring Atia
forward Dominique Wilkins on playing y

Trivia answer
Dell Curry, the first selection of the
Hornets and the No. 2 pick overall, scored 787
points in 79 games with Cleveland, an
average of 9. % per game.

Transactions

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Manday's Games
No games scheduled
Tuesday's Games
Washington at New Jersey, 7:30 p.m.
Detroit at Philadelphia, 7:30 p.m.
L.A. Clippers at Charlotte, 7:30 p.m.
Indiana at Aflanta, 7:30 p.m.
Colicopa at New York, 8 p.m.
San Antonia at Houston, 8:30 p.m.
L.A. Lakers at Golden State, 10:30 p.m.
Miomi at Dalias, 8:30 p.m.
L.A. Lakers at Golden State, 10:30 p.m.
Seattle at Sacramento, 10:30 p.m.
Wednesday's Games
Chicago at Boston, 7:30 p.m.
L.A. Clippers at Cleveland, 7:30 p.m.
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Sacramento at Utah, 9:30 p.m.
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Golden State at Seattle, 10 p.m.
Denver at L.A. Lakers, 10:30 p.m. BASEBALI American League SEATTLE MARINERS—Nor efebvre manager. National League HOUSTON ASTROS—Named Art Howe PITTSBURGH PIRATES-Named Larry Doughty general manage Signed John Cangelosi, outfielder, to one-year contract.

POOTBALL
National Football League
PHOENIX CARDINALS—Signed Mark
Traynowicz, offensive guard-tackle. Placed
Joe Bostic, offensive guard-center, an
injured reserve. HOCKEY
National Hockey League
PHILADELPHIA FLYERS—Traded J.J. Dalgneautt, defenseman, to the Montreal Canadiens for Scott Sandelin, defense-man. Assigned Sandelin to Hershey of the

American Hockey League.
PITTS BURGH PENGUINS—
Recalled Dave McLiwain, center, and
Kevin Stevens, left wing, from Musikepon
of the International Hockey League. Sent
Jock Callander, center, and Mark Kachowksi, left wing, to Musikepon.

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Rec Hoop

B.A. Club 80 (Mark Bennet 22, Bill Beliock 19, Brian Moran 19), Amuse-ments Unlimited 72 (John Heneshan 26, Kenny Barnes 16, Dave Durency 12) Westown Pharmacy 68 (Lyndon Krogh 16, Larry Krogh 14, Ron Roy 12, Dennis Downer 12), Smoke 50 (Greg Wilson 10) Wilson 16)
Monchester Bar Association 95 (Phil Levesque 18, Rich Scott 17, Bill Gorro 15, Ron Sleminski 14, Jim Sulick 14, Tom Juknis 13), Irish Insurance 84 (Josh Semeter 20, Tom Bielinda 16, Steve Rascher 15, Jon Brondt 10)
Style 116 (Dave Milner 31, Gary Bolley 22, Mike Reeves 19, Gary Wright 16, Glen Holen 11), Glenn Construction 97 (Chris Galilgon 32, Ken Willis 2), Chris McPadden 17, Mark Mistretta 15)

Bowling

Holiday Caterers Carol Streeter 133-351, Bunny Fellows 142-347, Pat Dorsey 145-362, Linda Tomaszewski 349.

Eastern Business

B. Wautiet 152, J. Burger 165, G. Szaba 144, D. Toce 142-411, R. Joiner 172-143-420, H. Johnson 159, S. Oulmette 162-400, J. Strianni 400, T. Stanchfield 147-403, F. Maura 198-417, P. Scott 150, D. Baich 142, E. Raigh 179-155-439, B. Holmes 141, John Meizen 151, D. Mathlews 159, P. Gilliberto 140-405, T. Kowzun 140, M. Roux 142, J. Kunz 145, P. Aceto 155, V. Salcius 150, B. Lovery 152, Mark Holmes 140-132.

SPORTS IN BRIEF

MHS to face Westies

Manchester High's first-round opponent in the CIAC State Class LL Boys' Soccer Tournament will be West Haven High, a 3-2 winner over Greenwich Monday. The eighth-ranked Indians (13-2-1) will host ninth-ranked West Haven (14-2-1) Wednesday at 2 p.m. at Memorial Field. The winner advances to a quarterfinal match with the Glastonbury-Xavier winner.

Gorman on UConn squad

STORRS - Freshman J.J. Gorman, a 1988 graduate of Manchester High School, is a member of the University of Connecticut men's swimming team. Gorman is listed as a

UConn gets NCAA bid

STORRS - The University of Connecticut men's soccer team (14-7-1) received an at-large bid to the 24-team NCAA Tournament and will host Boston University (15-3-3) in a first-round game Sunday at the Connecticut Soccer Stadium at 1 p.m. This is the 10th time in 11 years and the 15th time in 17 seasons UConn has been in the NCAA tournament. UConn and BU played to a 1-1 tie in the regular season. The winner faces Indiana (15-3-3) in a second-round game.

Burrell to Connecticut

HAMDEN - Six-foot-6 small forward Scott Burrell of Hamden High School, the top in-state recruit, announced Monday that he intends to sign a basketball letter-of-intent with the University of Connecticut. The early signing period for college basketall starts Wednesday and lasts until Nov. 16.

Burrell averaged 24 points and 19 rebounds a year ago for Hamden, which finished 8-12. Burrell's signing with UConn doesn't mean he'll ever play a game for Coach Jim Calhoun's Huskies. As a pitcher. Burrell's fastball has been clocked at 90 miles per hour and he is projected as a first-round pick in the Major League's annual amateur draft in June

Burrell selected UConn over Miami, which was heavily recruiting him for baseball. But his final determination, whether to attend UConn or sign a professional contract, won't come until after the June draft

UConn scrimmage Friday

SOUTHINGTON - The University of Connec ticut men's basketball team will be on display Friday at 8 p.m. at Southington High School in its annual "Blue-White" scrimmage Tickets (\$4) are available at the UConn athletic

ticket office or at various outlets throughout the Southington area. The Huskies final tune-up for the 1988-89 season will be Sunday Nov. 20, when they host Cibona of Yugoslavia in an 8 p.m. international exhibition at the Field House in Storrs. It is the eighth of nine meetings with Big East teams for Cibona in ar-

11-day span. UConn launches its regular season on Satur day, Nov. 26, against the University of Hartford at the Hartford Civic Center

UConn in I-AA Top 10

STORRS - The University of Connecticut football team, coming off a 21-20 win over Delaware is ranked ninth in the latest NCAA Division I-AA poll. The ranking is the highest for the Huskies since 1980 when they ranked fifth

The Huskies 7-2 and 4-2 in the Yankee Conference, are at Boston University on Saturday before winding up the regular season at home against Rhode Island on Nov. 19.

Sports carnival is set

HARTFORD - The Hartford Whalers will be among the featured celebrities at the fifth annual Celebrities Sports Carpival for the benefit of the Connecticut Special Olympics to be held Thursday, Jan. 5, 1989, at the Hartford Civic Center From F: 30 to 9: 30 p.m., celebrity sports stars

led by the Whalers, will be on hand to participate with children and adults in 60 sport and carnival booths. This year's carnival will also include a photograph and autograph booth. A total of \$65,000 was raised a year ago

Rehe wins marathon match

CHICAGO (AP) - Stephanie Rehe beat Larisa Saychenko of the Soviet Union in a two-hour 16-minute match Monday night in the \$250,000 Virginia Slims of Chicago Tennis Tournament and will play Chris Evert next. Rehe, 19. of Highland, Calif., relied heavily on ner double backhanded passing shot in rallying rom a first-set loss to overpower Savchenko, 3-6

6-4, 7-6 (7-4) "I really threaded the needle "said Rehe who plays Evert on Wednesday. "But she was making so many good shots, she was forcing me to use my backhand a lot, and it overcame her big serve and excellent drop shots."

The field of 32 includes nine of the top 12 players n the world, including top-seed Martina Navratilova and Evert. They have first-round

Forty Niner retires

LOUISVILLE. Ky. (AP) - A fourth-place finish in the Breeders' Cup Classic at Churchill Downs turned out to be the last race for 1987 2-year-old champion Forty Niner. Forty Niner, who was second in this year's Kentucky Derby, will be retired and shipped to

Claiborne Farm in a couple of weeks, trainer Woody Stephens said. "He's not going to run anymore." Stephens aid, adding that he would take the horse to New York and let him down before returning him to

Stephens said he was "glad he (Forty Niner) is to prove? Nothing. I want one of his pups.'

Mariners name Lefebyre

SEATTLE (AP) - The Seattle Mariners named Jim Lefebvre, hitting instructor and third base coach for the Oakland Athletics, as their Lefebvre's professional baseball career spans

26 years including being named National League Rookie of the Year in 1965 while playing with the Los Angeles Dodgers. He began his professional coaching and managing career in 1978 with the Dodgers and moved to the San Francisco Giants' organization

Astros appoint Art Howe

HOUSTON (AP) - Art Howe, who played seven seasons for Houston, was named the club's manager and given a two-year contract, Howe, 41, a coach for the past four seasons with the Texas Rangers, replaces Hal Lanier, who was fired at the end of last season.

Lasorda manager of year

NEW YORK (AP) - Tommy Lasorda, already named manager of the year in the National League by the Baseball Writers' Association of America, now has received the same honor for both leagues from The Associated Press.

Lasorda was the overwhelming choice as the AP Major League Manager of the Year for 1988. The Los Angeles manager: who led his team to the World Series championship, received 971/2 points in voting by a nationwide panel of sports writers and broadcasters. Boston Red Sox Manager Joe Morgan was second with 261/2 points. Oakland Manager Tony LaRussa was hird with 25 points, and Detroit Tigers Manager Sparky Anderson was fourth with 11 points.

Gilmour player of week

NEW YORK (AP) - Center Doug Gilmour of the Calgary Flames, who led all scorers with 12 points, was named NHL Player of the Week for the period ending Nov. 6.

Gilmour, who had two goals and 10 assists edged goalie Patrick Roy of the Montreal Canadiens and center Wayne Gretzky of the Los Angeles Kings for the award.

Kemp leaves Kentucky

LEXINGTON. Ky. (AP) - Center Shawn Kemp. embroiled in controversy since he arrived at the University of Kentucky this fall, will enroll in a Texas junior college instead of a Florida community college as earlier reported. In a statement issued by the University of Kentucky on Sunday night. UK coach Eddie Sutton said. "We are sorry to see him go, but we wish him the best of luck in junior college and in all his future endeavors."

The 6-foot-11 player had indicated he would enroll at Trinity Valley Community College in Athens. Texas, according to the statement. Earlier, it had been reported earlier that Kemp would enroll at Brevard Community College in Cocoa Fla

Pearl takes over at CBS

NEW YORK (AP) - Michael Pearl an ABC Olympic producer in 1984 and 1988, is leaving the network to coordinate CBS' coverage of the 1992 Winter Games from Albertville. France Pearl, who has won eight Emmy Awards, was

the producer of CBS' "NFL Today" show from 1975 to 1979. He left the network in 1980 to join ABC, where he was involved in Olympic telecasts from Sarajevo. Los Angeles and Calgary. "His work in the three previous Olympics for ABC will prove invaluable to everyone involved

with the CBS effort at Albertville." said Ted

Shaker executive producer of CBS Sports

Leafs deal for Kordic

TORONTO (AP) - The Toronto Maple Leafs traded center Russ Courtnall to the Montreal Canadiens Monday for rugged left wing John Kordic and a sixth-round pick in the 1989 NHL Entry Draft

Courtnall, 23, has one goal and one assist in nine games this season, but the smooth-skating center has been sparingly used. Kordic. 23, has no points and 13 penalty minutes in six games this season for Montreal He was the Canadiens' chief enforcer last season after Montreal traded Chris Nilan to the New

Doughty named Bucs' GM

PITTSBURGH (AP) - The Pittsburgh Pirates have a new general manager who subscribes to Syd Thrift's baseball theories, except for one. Larry Doughty knows the word team doesn't

The 48-year-old Doughty, a low-keyed scouting expert who hopes to continue Thrift's rebuilding program without the accompanying front-office friction, was named Monday to succeed the ousted Thrift. "Larry had all the attributes we were looking

for in a general manager," Pirates President Carl Barger said. "He is a consummate worker who is extremely well organized, a team player in every respect. And the biggest thing is he is a Doughty, the former Cincinnati Reds' scouting

director, has a team-player image that contrasts

with the high-profile, individualistic style

favored by Thrift.

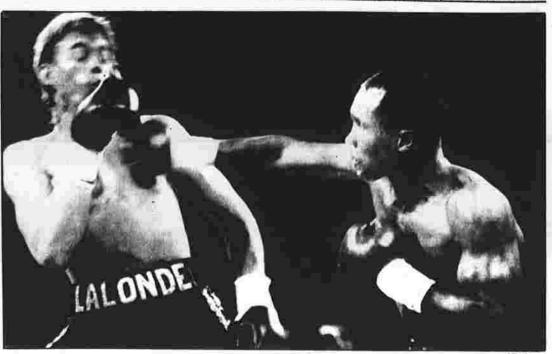
Mayweather easy winner LAS VEGAS (AP) - Roger Mayweather taunted by Vinny Pazienza throughout the fight. said he didn't want to knock out Pazienza. "I could have knocked him out, but I didn't want to." Mayweather said Monday night after he defended his World Boxing Council super lightweight title with a 12-round decision.

'I wanted to destroy him."

most of the fight against the charging Pazienza. took a unanimous decision and was well ahead on all three judges cards. The fight was on the card with the Sugar Ray Leonard-Donny Lalonde fight with Caesars Palace.

Mayweather, content to counter punch for

Pazienza, the former International Boxing Federation lightweight champion from Crangoing home. He's won 21/2 million. What's he got ston, R.I., was the aggressor most of the way, but Mayweather was never hurt



JARRED - Donny Lalonde, left, is second round of their title bout in Las Vegas. Leonard won on a ninth-round

_eonard wins the war, but left with visible scars

beat Hearns in a sensational

Several weeks ago, at his

training camp in Pennsylvania's

Poconos, Leonard said: "I'll

know it's time for a full-time job

with HBO when the other guy hits

Leonard now serves as a

part-time boxing analyst for HBO

me more than I hit him

once was.

television

By Ed Schuyler Jr. The Associated Press

LAS VEGAS - The big story was Sugar Ray Leonard winning his fourth and fifth world

championships.

Another story was told Leonard's battered face as he faced the press Monday night after knocking out Donny Lalonde in nine grueling rounds. "I just want to take my time and make a rational decision." said Leonard, who has retired three times since 1982.

The rational decision would Lalonde did not hit Leonard seem to be one that has nothing to do with boxing more than Leonard hit him, but he did hit Leonard often and hard However, Leonard is a great - maybe harder than he's ever competitor and he seems to walk been hit on a parrower ledge than most of In the fourth round Leonard us would be willing to get up on had a lapse of concentration and He says he does not fight for the was nailed by a right hand that money, although he makes a ton of it every time he gets into the put him down

jarred by a punch from Sugar Ray

Leonard Monday night during the

for having now won everything from 147 pounds through 175. Leonard fighting Thomas Hearns once again although Hearns was knocked out two fights ago and

ring and there certainly aren't

Hearns appears to be a shot

too many more titles he can fight knocked down in the fourth round But there has been talk of Leonard got up to win in the ninth escape hatch than his history

doing again.

After the Howard fight. Leonard retired, and it is something now is go home and enjoy his he should seriously consider was almost knocked out last

tain climbed, a dream realized As Lalonde had said before the and he wouldn't turn

fight. "The Leonard of 1981 (who Of course, he did, and he's fight) was someone to be in awe climbed more mountains than of. He was a great fighter then; any champion in history. He's realized enough dreams to make a whole host of kids happy.

This is not to say Leonard do not have the physical resource: needed to continue to fight at a high level. But visions keep popping into one's head of the great Joe Louis, lying on the ring apron where he had been knocked by a young, strong Rocks

Or, the memory flashes to the marvelous Muhammad Ali, sit ting on his stool after the 10th round, unable to continue his

challenge of Larry Holmes. Then there is the memory of Holmes, the world's premier heavyweight for seven years stretched on the canvas by the Just like he did when he was young, savage Mike Tyson. Leonard conceivably can esof a comeback fight against cape such an embarrassment Kevin Howard on May 11, 1984, and he'll never have a better

making fourth and fifth titles. Leonard says all he wants to do family and the holidays. Happy bolidays. Ray, and When he came home from the hopefully, thanks for the

fighter. Leonard is not at that 1976 Olympics Leonard said his memories Oilers a genuine contender

By Michael A Lutz

Friday night

The Associated Press HOUSTON - There can be no more doubt about the reality of the Houston Oilers to running back Allen Pinkett's way of

thinking "That's two weeks in a row against two winning teams that we've taken charge and that takes it out of the fluke stage and makes us genuine." Pinkett said Monday night. The Oilers proved themselves

to a 21-3 lead over Cleveland and then holding on for a 24-17 victory that established Houston as a serious title contenders. "Cleveland is in the upper echelon of the league and it's an honor and privilege to beat

The victory put the Oilers one game behind AFC Central Division leader Cincinnati with a 7-3 record and dropped Cleveland two games off the pace at 6-4. "I think Cleveland realizes they aren't going to win the division now." Oiler fullback Alonzo Highsmith said. "This is a new

season

them." Pinkett said

"We're still building momentum. It's always a physical game when we play Cleveland, but we had their number tonight." Highsmith scored his first touchdown of the season on a one-yard run in the second

quarter and the Oilers depended

on their ground game and a

rugged defense for a 7-3 halftime

The Oilers got the first big break of the game in the third quarter when Johnny Meads blocked an NFL-record-tying fifth punt this season for the Those blocked punts match the mark shared by the 1975 Detroit

Lions, the 1978 Atlanta Falcons. the 1985 Minnesota Vikins and 1987 New Orleans Saints. Warren Moon, who hadn't beaten the Browns since he became the Oiler quarterback. then threw an eight-yard touchdown pass to Ernest Givins and Mike Rozier ran three yards for

another score and it was 21-3 with

genuine Monday night, charging team the second half of the

CRASH LANDING - Houston's Mike Rozier is airborne after being flipped during first-half action against the Cleveland Browns Monday night at the Astrodome. The Oilers won, 24-17.

4: 47 to go in the third quarter. That's when Browns quarterback Bernie Kosar, who had not lost to the Oilers in five games. almost pulled it out "We got behind early but we scratched and clawed and got ourselves back in it." Kosar said.

"In the second half. I tried to calm everybody down. "We've been in that situation before. I told everybody we really needed to win the game. Now at 6-4, every game down the stretch is important.

Reggie Langhorne ran 20 yards on a double reverse for a touchdown to make it 21-10 in the third quarter

Cleveland tight end Ozzie New-

some caught his 600th career pass. a four-yard touchdown strike early in the final period but was unmoved by the "Getting 600 was nice but it

victory to go with it." Newsome said of his catch, which pulled Cleveland within 21-17. Houston's defense, which plagued Kosar throughout the game, stopped the Browns two

more times, the last with 1:01 to

go on Ray Childress' fumble

would have felt better with a

After Highsmith scored, Cleve land's Matt Bahr booted a 40-yard field goal in the first quarter for the first-half scoring.

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MHS students vote in mock election.

Kim McCubrey

into freedom land

In October of 1982, a 13-year-

old Kimberly McCubrey, then

tnown as Lam Thi Bach Tuyet,

a citizen of Vietnam, boarded a

plane to the "freedom land" of

"As I flew over my homeland

"My home, family, and

of Vietnam, I felt sad that I had

to leave the life that I had once

friends would just be a memory

to me, because I knew that once

the final papers for me to come

to the United States were

signed: I had no choice but to

leave my country because of

the persecution of ex-Vietnam

citizens," added McCubrey.

strong and justifiable to

When asked what made her

want to come to the United

States, McCubrey responded.

'My aunt and uncle wanted a

better life for me." McCubrey

Vietnamese Embassy, and

asked the U.S. government for

citizenship." We soon received

arrived in Thailand where the

inal papers were to be

One week later McCubrey

arrived in the fast paced New

York City. "The first thing that

saw was light and more

lights," says McCubrey, Await-

ing McCubrey's arrival here

was new American family. "I

emember having the image in

my mind that all Americans

were rich, having machines

that do all their labor for them.

"I expected there to be a lot of

ouildings and no grass nor

Scared of what her new

merican family would be like.

a 13-year-old Vietnamese girl

with long black hair, speaking

no English at all, let her fee

touch the soil of the "freedom

McCubrey told us that her

new family was good to her. Their only problem was a

communication barrier, but

language this new family over-

came the slight problem.

thanks to the use of a little sign

"My mom strted calling me

Kim so that's where I got my

name from," explains

trees." she added.

papers granting my request for

These feelings of fear were

known," says McCubrey.

he United States of America.

Charles Vousden, faculty adviser

Mock election held at MHS

dents anticipated the future by symbolically exercising their under the age of 18 from voting, Manchester High School's student body exercised its right by casting ballots in the mock

At a recently held Student Council meeting, three students chairmen of this project. Jeremy Dieterle, who has contributed a great deal to this effort, along with Brian Crombie and Dan Kelsey, organized the registration which took place Oct. 28 through Nov. 2.

This idea first came about "last June at an executive board meeting." says Ron Cournover He feels that it is a great idea. "It gives students the experience of using the machines, along with the citizenship, and awareness of

"The reasons for the new twist of requiring mandatory registration is that along with privilege comes responsibility. It is a double-edged sword," Cournoyer

Close to 500 students a day have registered at the table set up mediately outside of the cafeteria. This process simply requires the students to state their names and have them checked against the school

"It is a learning experience, it gets you prepared for the real world," said Mark Todd, a student at Manchester High School. Nanette Cooper was ready for Nov. 3, when the actual election took place and students voiced their presidential, congressional, and state legislator preferences. "This is good because it lets students experience what is to come in the future," she

Ian Greenwald says, "I think it is good for us to get an opportunity to see what it is like to vote, so when we do turn 18 we understand the process of voting. Yes, of course I've registered!" he

Student apathy is also evident as reflected in the reply by Karen Staniunas who stated that she did not register to vote and commented, "I don't even know the difference between a Democrat The results of the Nov.

election at MHS will be combined with those of other schools to form a national consensus. MHS students selected Bush over Dukakis by 240 to 226, Lowell Weicker over Joe Lieberman by 221 to 183, Barbara Kennelly over Mario Robles by 306 to 96, and Mike Meotti over Carl Zinsser by 233 to



Manchester students join the Blockade.

Students supporting Pentagon blockade

On Oct. 17, 1988 many Manches. was not to make some type of ter High School students were radical change, but to help people seen walking through the halls understand what is happening. wearing white armbands. "I "We are saying we have no righ Wish I Were There" stated the to decide what is best for the bold black letters on the arm. Salvadorians," said Ingrid. bands. The students of Manchester High School along with many across the nation, were wearing the armbands in support of the Blockade at the Pentagon in Washington, D.C. The purpose of wear the armbands. Learnpeace the Blockade was to protest our government's support of those in power in El Salvador where basic

is a political awareness group at Manchester High that meets every Friday under the guidange uman rights are being violated. Ingrid Stearns was one of the teacher at MHS. The focus of people from Manchester who went to the Blockade, and she was Learnpeace is to provide inforthe only student from Manchester mation about our world issues. There is no single Learnpeace High School. Stearns was the one who organized the wearing of the viewpoint on any issue. Learnpeace provides as much informaarmbands at Manchester High tion as it can to people who are School. She became involved in the Blockade through the Connecinterested, and encourages its ticut Central America Network, members to come up with whose newsletter she has been moved to act on the Salvadorian issue after hearing a citizen of E Salvador speak last year," she said. "It was the first time I had heard a different side of the story

tells us. I couldn't believe how long I had lived in Ignorance." El Salvador's government i using our taxes to wage war against its own citizens. amount of American aid being sent averages out to 1.5 million dollars a day. The total it has sent for the past eight years is 3 billion dollars a day, which is greater than the total amount the U.S. spent in aid to Vietnam. The purpose of the blockade

other than what our governmen

Survey indicates campus realism

NEW YORK (AP) - A recent survey of some 500 college newspaper editors indicated that 80 percent would not change their

Student learns much in Japan

week visit to Japan this past summer, she had numerous stories to tell. Agasi was chosen to go to Asia through a national and statewide program. An application and interview were required for a thorough student search. She was accepted and granted her stay with a Japanese family in a suburban town just 1 hour

"They are the ones who have to

She is also an organizer for

Learnpeace. Although this was

not a Learnpeace activity, many

Learnpeace members chose to

William Howie, English

-Maureen Pickett

live with their decisions "

"I wanted to go because I have a special interest in Asia," said Agasi. "I wanted to learn all I could in the seven weeks I was

Agasi enjoyed a close-knit host amily with two parents and a host brother. "My host brother and I had a really good rapport," expressed Agasi. Because Agasi didn't have all

from Tokyo.

"The people were so friendly and wanted to learn English." She explained that the Japanese are hardworking and disciplined. Agasi's host father worked with the Bank of Japan the time desired, she did however for 36 years. Work came befor learn a Japanese dance, how to the family, which is atypical of

Hartford.

This experience has encouraged Sue to consider possibly seeking a career in Asia. "I plan

to possibly major in Asian studies

and return to Japan and teach

MHS students to travel abroad

U.S.S.R., Manchester High chool flies again. Several students and teachers will be travelng to countries in Europe and the oviet Union. France, Russia and Spain will be toured during February and April vacation.

The trips began in 1984. They're sponsored by the social studies department. The trips were arranged so that students studying hese countries will have a better understanding of life in foreign places. Steve Armstrong, a teacher at MHS and one of the advisors for the Soviet Union trip, commented, "A teacher can go stand in front of a room and talk about the Soviet Union for 80 years or talk about France, but there's nothing like going to the

A 10-day Soviet Union trip arranged by Steve Armstrong and Thomas Murdock who is also a teacher at MHS, will take place during February vacation. The students will spend one day in Helsinki, Finland. Then they will stay in Moscow and Leningrad for four days each. The cost is about \$1,300. This includes three meals a day, hotel expenses and a round When asked if there will be

abroad.

Moscow they will see the Kremlin and Red Square, but if the students are responsible enough, they may go downtown on their

The France and Spain trip, coordinated by teachers Heler Jette and Dr. William Brindam our, will be taken in Apri vacation. The students will be going to France and tour the Eiffel Tower and the Palace of Versailles. They will then fly to Spain and spend time in Toledo and Madrid. The cost of the trip is under \$1,000, which include round trip flight, continental breakfast and hotel expenses. All students are welcome to attend these trips as long as the students receive good recommen-

If any student is interested in going on the U.S.S.R. trip, they have until Jan. 1 to bring in a down payment of \$200. A \$350 payment is required to go on the France and Spain trip. Bring in your payments to either advisor. All you would be tourists in Manchester High School join Armstrong, Murdoch, Jette and Brindamour for an adventure

-Karen Rattanskoun

Contest aids student

Three weeks ago, MHS held its ecoming. To celebrate this, David Campbell a MHS junior class representative for Student Council orchestrated a Spirit Jar Contest. Originally the goal of the contest was to raise school spirit. and give money to the winning class, student council, and the Newington Children's Hospital. Then, while the contest was going on, two students Allison Newman and Matt Morrissey went to Mr. Cournoyer the Student Council advisor. They suggested to him that some of the money made on the contest go to the family of Richard "Danny" Stence, a MHS student who is an open-heart transplant recipient. Danny was recently readmitted to Columbia Presbyterian Medi-

cal Center with a "major rejec-McCubreys of Manchester tion episode, and a degree heart failure," Deborah Stence, Dan-"I remember my first day of board was presented the case, and decided that this was a worthy cause. They rearranged the structure of the Spirit Jar Contest and immediately sent

young ladies who will always be balloons and cards to Danny's very special and hold a dear room to lift his spirits. place in her heart. They are Over \$730 was raised overall for Laurie Brindisi and Bridget the Spirit Jar Contest. The senior Moriarty. Brindisi and Morclass won the contest, with over iarty worked with McCubrey to \$282 in pennies, the junior class help her speak better English. lost by only dollars and the When asked why they wanted to help McCubrey, Moriarty sophomore class came in a distant third.

responded, "It was a true Money still will be donated to pleasure, a privilege to help the winning class, student coun-Kim. She was so eager to listen cil, and the Newington Children's Moriarty went on to say that Stence family, to help them pay McCubrey has come a long medical expenses. Student Counway, and hopes that she keeps cil would like to thank all their up the good work; "I feel that



Dave Campbell

members who donated their lunch periods working by the cause. If anyone has any ideas or wants to get involved in raising money for the family of Danny Stence just contact Mr. Cour noyer or any Student Council member.

Band looks forward to a good season

The Manchester High School Marching Band has started off a band this year. They work fine season of field shows. Even though the competition at the University of Connecticut was canceled due to the rain, the band looks forward to yet another opportunity to show what it takes o be a division one band. The next mpetition is Nov. 19 at Fitch High School in Groton. With the busy competition schedule, the pand continues to play at all of the Manchester home football games. Last Saturday, the band played along with the junior high bands at halftime for the annual

Manchester Band Day The band is incredibly large this year. Approximately 120 students make up the entire instrumental program. There are marching band alone. This number of course exceeds that of the safety fire code in the band

this year's group. Senior John Mottram is president. Other officers are vice presidents Sandy Cherko and Bridget Moriarty, co-secretaries Brett Cline and Kim Cherko, treasurer Mary on Jan. 20, and a tag sale in the Cleaves. The sophomore representatives are David Hoagland

Many students hold offices in

together. This is the best group I've had in the six years of instructing bands," exclaimed Bridget Gilchrist, band director At this point the band, Band Boosters and Gilchrist are brainstorming fundraisers so the band can compete in Orlando in the spring. Such a large trip requires a substantial amount of money. The band has formed what is called the Band Booster Club, a group of generous and concerned parents who will be participating

"I am very pleased with the

booster group," said Gilchrist. However, all this talk of fundraising will get the band nowhere unless the Board of Education approves the trip to Florida this spring. "We have a good track record of keeping on top of shouldn't be able to go," stated Gilchrist Some of the fundraisers

by him or her to improve your

FOCUS/Advice

Some humidifiers worsen lung problems

As dry winter air saps moisture from your home, lips chap, noses itch and throats parch. A humidifier can relieve those discomforts and help keep plants from withering and furniture from cracking.

Today, ultrasonic humidifiers are the most widely sold type of vaporizing device. Developed in Japan, this design first appeared on the American market about five years ago. Ultrasonics use high-frequency vibrations to turn water into mist. Recently. Consumer Reports' engineers tested 31 ultrasonic models, 28 portable tabletop units listing at \$40 to \$140 and three floor-model consoles at \$129 to \$450. These and other ultrasonic humidifiers have two primary advantages over older types such as evaporative humidifiers and coolmist vaporizers. They are quiet, and they apparently kill molds and bacteria that might be in the water.

Dr. Gott

Peter Gott, M.D.

Brown phlegm

is trouble sign

six months, then returns. Any suggestions?

draining your testicle.

you mention

incorrect.

urologist for a second opinion.

DEAR DR. GOTT: For two years I've had a

recurring prostate problem. I get a pain in my right

testicle that sometimes extends down my leg. I go to

a urologist, get an antibiotic, the pain goes away for

DEAR READER: I'm not sure that your problem

If your symptoms are due to chronic prostate

infection, your urologist should be able to

recommend ways to prevent such an infection. If he

is unable to do so, request a referral to another

For more information. I am sending you a free

copy of my health report "The Prostate Gland

Other readers who would like a copy should send \$1

and their name and address to P.O. Box 91369

DEAR DR. GOTT: Have you ever heard of the

Rinkle method to treat allergies? My old doctor

DEAR READER: I haven't heard of the method

Ordinarily, desensitization injections are given at

regular intervals, such as every four to six weeks in

increasingly stronger concentrations until a main

DEAR DR. GOTT: I've been told that people with

DEAR READER: Your information was

Uncontrolled hypertension, not shower heads is

associated with stroke. I see no reason why a person

with high blood pressure should not use a pulsating

shower head if he or she feels like doing so

Obviously, the hypertension should be treated and

DEAR DR GOTT: When I snit it's mostly brown

DEAR READER: It's important to know whether

your pink-brown "spit" is due to discoloration of

your saliva or whether it is actual sputum. phlegm

A brownish tinge to the saliva is often seen in users

of smokeless tobacco. Bleeding from the gums will

color the saliva pink. In mild form, both these

On the other hand, a brown cast to the sputum is

always abnormal; it can be the product of old blood

coughed up from the lungs or, in the case of pink

discoloration, active bleeding. Such a condition can

but sometimes it's pink. Could you give me some

high blood pressure should not use a pulsating

shower head as the pulsating might set off a stroke

would mix up a potion every spring, give me a she!

and that would be that for six months

Was my information correct?

monitored by a physician.

coughed up from the lungs.

conditions are innocuous

Cleveland OH 44101-3369. Be sure to mention the

is arising in your prostate gland. It could be but you

also might have recurring infection in the ducts

Consumer Reports

high-frequency vibrations. Some microbes trigger allergic reactions in sensitive people, so ultrasonics must be cleaned daily to prevent microbial growth. Rinsing with a solution of one ounce of chlorine bleach in a pint of water followed by fresh water will do the trick.

Ultrasonic drawback: When their mist evaporates. minerals from the water form "white dust." Although the dust particles are non-toxic, they may aggravate respiratory problems and increase susceptibility to colds and flu. The white dust also creates a bothersome housekeeping problem But ultrasonic humidifers can still furnishings. If you have hard or high spew bits and pieces of molds and mineral content water, you must use

ABBY: Our

She's living

we've never

with a man

met. They have

lived together

for more that

two years.

Eighteen

months ago

especially hard, you might have to use distilled water. Topping the ratings was the Bionaire BT204, \$140, which comes with

an effective demineralization filter Other good choices are the Welbilt MW500, \$90, and the Sunmark 675, \$77. But you'll need to add a demineralization filter. The Pollenex SHD1 filter at \$24 worked well and can be used with virtually any humidifier. If you want a console model that can handle an entire average home, the Bionaire BT3000, \$450, scored the highest of any model the engineers

tested. Among its excellent features is

an effective demineralization filter.

The unit is also an air purifier

complete with dust and odor filters.

On the downside the Bionaire is

large, noisy for an ultrasonic humidifer and expensive. If daily cleaning of an ultrasonic humidifier and the prospect of white dust sounds like too much trouble, a warm mist humidifier might be right

Parents should meet fiance

before balking at wedding bill

Dear Abby

Abigail Van Buren

My first reaction to her request

that we pay for her wedding was

DEAR HOT: In view of the

HOT IN ARIZONA

Percent of non-

Reason volunteers citing it

40%

oo-busy schedule

Fear of

Health problems 20%

Lack of interest 19%

provide service

Don't know how to 12%

Too young or too old 12%

Concern about legal liability 11%

Lack of skills | 8%

Too costly 7%

People should [:]

not honoring

she called to tell us that she was service station on the outskirts of

pregnant. At the time, I sug. town, and were told she had other

gested that they get married, but plans and couldn't see us that

she said she didn't know if she week. Almost every call we've

really "loved" him. They now are had from her since she left home

Last week, this daughter (who anger - although I didn't express

We haven't seen her for more shameful way your daughter has

than two years. Two years ago treated you, you would be justi-

my wife and I drove from Phoenix fied in telling her to finance her

o Denver to surprise her on her own wedding but please don't

pirthday. We called her from a Tell her instead that you would

VOLUNTEER WORK

71%

70%

49%

49%

42%

38%

lives 1,000 miles away) called to it I don't think we should pay for

the parents of a healthy 10-month. at 18 was an SOS for money.

say that she decided to marry this it. What do you think?

man - and would we pay for the

wedding? I didn't know what to

Data Bank

Working with a

friend or group L

one's family

care provided

Employer

provided

for volunteers

recognition

Transportation |

water boils away, so the white-dust problem is eliminated. Plus, the steam kills any microbe that may grow in the tank. The engineers tested three models of the "warm-mist" These units look enough like ultra-

sonic models to be mistaken for them water much like old-fashioned steam vaporizers. They are equipped with a humidistat to regulate room humidity and a volume control, allowing fine control of the moisture they put out Like their predecessors, however they're rather noisy; as water enters coming to a boil. The Sunbeam 1380, \$90, is the one to

head for. That model will run longer than others and covers more area and is easier to clean. But note that the water in any warm-mist model can be hot enough to scald if the humidifier is tipped over, so it should be kept out of

readers. The tips:

Exercise

10. Quit!

5. Eat sensibly

Maintain a sense of humor

6. Limit alcohol and caffeine

Stand up to the boss, or

Then we were told that the

magazine's prescription is really

nothing new - that it was

summed up about 250 years ago

by Jonathan Swift, who wrote:

'The best doctors in the world are

I just had to send this to you

Abby Please print it. It should

DEAR MILLIE: Newsweek's

recommendation for coping will

pressure is well worth quoting

And Jonathan Swift's prescrip

tion for good health canbe pa

raphrased into the more conten-

porary: "Eat judiciously

practice moderation in every

thing, and make merry!" (Van

DEAR ABBY: Every morning

neighbor catches a ride to work

with someone who pulls up in

front of his house and honks

Doesn't this honker realize tha

some people might still be trying

to sleep? I have been sleeping in

because I am recuperating from

surgery. People being picked u

should be at the door and ready t

honk at all.

go, so the driver doesn't have to

Please print this for that

inconsidete driver and the pas-

senger who is never ready on

loudly three or four times.

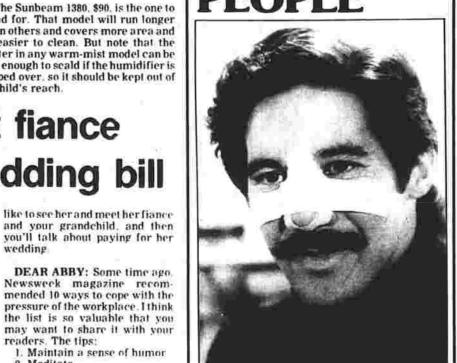
help millions of readers

Diet. Dr. Quiet and Dr

MILLIE HAWTHORN

8. Delegate responsibility

Take refuge in family and



THE SHOW GOES ON - Using his broken and bandaged nose as a promotional aid, talk show host Geraldo

Fogerty wins case

Fogerty got a favorable review from a federal jury, which determined that he hadn't stolen one of his own Creedence Clearwater Revival songs for his solo career. The six-member U.S. District Court jury

Monday unanimously rejected a plagiarism ights to Creedence songs The suit, one of several in a long-running feuc

company, claimed his 1984 composition, "Old Man Down the Road," copied the tune fron wrote and sang for Creedence in 1976.

suit sought a substantial share of the profits from the single and the album, which sold more than 2 million copies. Fogerty's defense included two days on the witness stand with guitar in hand, playing

many of his compositions to demonstrate his style. He contended any similarities between the songs were part of his "swamp rock" style.

LOS ANGELES (AP) - Marvin Mitchelson.

RUDE AWAKENING CHERRY HILL, N.J.

DEAR RUDE AWAKENING A friendly visit with your neigh bor will probably do a lot more to silence the disturbance than this message. I've done my part now you do yours. Pleasan dreams.

Wedding bells? Wedding bills! Who pays for what and everything else you need to know if you're planning a wedding can be found in Abby's booklet. "How to Have a Lovely Wedding." Send your name and address, plus check or money order for \$2.89 (\$3.89 in Canada) to: Dear Abby, Wedding Booklet, P.O. Box 447. Mount Morris, III. 61054. (Postage is included.)

Self-test kits only first step to diagnosis

market for them may hit \$736 million next year, according to one research firm - and are a growing part of today's trend in preventive medicine. You can buy over-the-counter selftest kits for screening, detecting, or monitoring almost any condition. problem, or illness, but "self-test" does not mean "self-diagnosis." A kit is only a first step toward medical care by your doctor, or it can be used

If a self-test is approved by the Food

Woman's Health

Federal agency which regulates such 'medical devices." you can be sure it is reasonably accurate, relatively simple, and if used exactly as directed, it can be safe and effective. Some general precautions sug-

Don't buy or use any kit past the

read them once to learn what the test can do - and can't do: read them a second or third time, to understand

Follow directions exactly: don't - miss a step, and if the test must be timed, don't guess; use a watch with a

your doctor, or pharmacist, or call the Don't rely on the test alone; no test is 100 percent accurate. See your

The self-test kits are only as good as you are in carrying out the instructions and only the first step in medical

Rivera tapes in his New York City office Monday an introduction to a show recorded last week in which racial slurs by members of a white supremacist group sparked a brawl in which Rivera's nose was broken by a thrown chair. The show is scheduled to be aired Friday.

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) - Rock star John

lawsuit by Fantasy Records, which holds the

between Fogerty and his former recording "Run Through the Jungle," which Fogerty "Old Man" sold about 150,000 copies and was the lead single from Fogerty's solo "Center-

success since Creedence disbanded in 1972. The

Mitchelson under fire

the celebrity divorce lawyer for clients such as 'Dynasty" star Joan Collins, met with state par association officials but didn't resolve pending misconduct charges. "There is no question this is a witch hunt," Mitchelson told reporters as he left a two-hour

closed conference Monday with two bar prosecutors and a referee. Mitchelson stands accused of six charges including charging excessive fees and failing to place clients' funds in trust funds. Two of the cases in which complaints were filed involved actress Julie Newmar and Eleanor Revson,

sister-in-law of the founder of Revion

Attorney Arthur Margolis, who represented Mitchelson, said the failure to resolve the charges means that Mitchelson will have to face a disciplinary hearing, probably i January.

Gucci sentenced

MILAN, Italy (AP) - Gucci heir Maurizio Gucci, who could have been sent to jail for three years and fined \$23 million for attempted tax fraud, received a one-year suspended sentence and a \$750 fine. Gucci's conviction and sentencing Monday

means he will regain control of shares that will give him half of the Gucci luxury goods company, said his lawyer, Vittorio Ajello. Gucci was accused of arranging the falsification of a signature on documents avoid paying inheritance taxes by making i appear his father, Rodolfo, transferred owner ship of the shares before his death in 1983. His ownership of the shares was not in question, only when the transfer was made

The court froze the shares to assure he could pay any fine levied in the case.

million-dollar lottery prize.

When senior Suzanne Agasi perform a tea ceremony (Ocha), the modern American family, returned home from a seven- and became familiar as best she "The work ethic is strong,"

Although there were few dismerse myself into the picture. I didn't want American food."

visited numerous temples and shrines also. As well as enjoying Japanese history, she repeatedly spoke about the present day people.

could with the Japanese explained Agasi.

English!

Japanese people are westernized and have a very expensive couraging moments, Agasi living style. Education is solid seemed to only fall back on good and remains very traditional ones. "I wanted to totally im- along with the requirement of a dress code applicable to all students. Students are very spi-Agasi visited many Japanese rited and supportive of school landmarks at Kyoto and Nara, related sports and activities, Japan, the ancient capital. She surpassing the luke warm response to sports activities displayed by the majority of American high school students. "Baseball is very popular! It attracts thousands," said Agasi

Kimberly McCubrey

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that McCubrey met were two

she is a beautiful person, a truly

After McCubrey graduated

from Manchester High, she

plans to go to cosmetology

school at Wilfred Academy in

McCbrey's last words to her

graduating class of 1989 are,

-Valerie Williams

"Good luck, everyone."

beautiful person."

Among the numerous friends

ter!" exclaimed McCubrey.

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-Renee Fournier

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in a majority of the fundraising process. "This is the first year w have incorporated a constan

planned are a grinder sale, a candy sale, a Battle of the Bands school gymnasium on Dec. 3. -Renee Fournier

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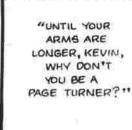
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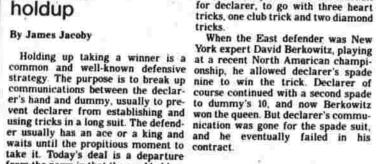
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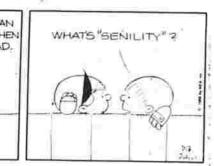


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with others until they are better CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Positive measures can be taken today to shore been running too smoothly lately. Let

be atraid to take a calculated risk.

be fortunate today in situations that

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Your success today may be predicated upon how much faith you have in yourself. If you believe you are a winner, the results will bear you out. ARIES (March 21-April 19) Someone

that has profitable possibilities. If your source is credible, explore the matter in detail.
TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Today could usher in stabilizing influences in harmonious. The change will be welcomed by everyone concerned. GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Much can be attention and efforts on responsibilities

than surrogates. Be a doer, not a CANCER (June 21-July 22) This is a good day to put your affairs in order. Reorganize slipshod situations so that productive. LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Give top priority 22 NBC News Special: Election Reto an important domestic matter that should be finalized. Present conditions [24] [57] Nova (CC) Insights into the life of

favor you to press for a closing.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Don't be hesitant about revising plans today if they haven't produced the type of re-Stone Age people are provided in a visit to the Waorani tribe of Ecuadoran Indians. whose first contact with outside civiliza tion occurred in the 1950s (60 min.) (R) sults you desire. It may only take a few counts.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) You could

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Conditions continue to look favorable where your financial interests are concerned. Take advantage of these propitious times while the Midas touch is working

(41) Decision 88: Reportaje de la Elec-cion Nacional a la Presidencia Programa

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iness (CC) (In Stereo)

[CNN] Election Returns

LOS ANGELES - Sometimes network news simply informs. Sometimes it actually enlightens. Sometimes, as in the case of the 1988 presidential election, it does neither When whales bobbing amid Alaska ice floes become as big a television story as the contest for the next leader of the United States,

The Associated Press

From the Iowa caucus media spree to the manufactured "What does Jesse want?" stories of the Democratic convention to November's addiction to opinion polls, elevision's flashy political coverage has had the weight of melba toast. The collapse of thoughtful reporting comes

at a crucial time - more than half of all Americans now say they depend on television news as their single source of information.

TV Topics

It's no shock, then, that this year's presidential turnout may be the lowest since Calvin Coolidge's election in the 1920s. Does nyone want to elect a soundbite?

Political coverage an election loser

The candidates have been reduced on television to mumblers of mostly meaningless charges and counter-charges. We may want policy statements, but we get photo opportunities. Where do the nominees really stand on Middle East policy? The deficit? Welfare reform? With occasional exceptions, the networks don't seem to know or care. Television, of course, has no legal obliga-

shuttle launch is usually more riveting than the latest "ALF" episode. At its most useful, elevision takes our eyes and ears where they otherwise could not go. But in looking at this year's campaign television's cameras have blinked rather than stared, thereby helping define the simplistic terms under which the campaign

was to be conducted. tion to present thorough work. Dan Rather, if

The resulting flood of video mishmash long on symbols and personalities and short on substance - has to a degree even influenced coverage by print journalists.

[ESPN] SportsLook

National Enquirer for 22 minutes every

weeknight. It's understood, though, that in

exchange for free broadcast licenses, televi-

sion will aim every so often for public service.

and doesn't create - that's why a space

Television tends to do best when it watches

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Not this time around.

TV Tonight

edited televersion of Francis Ford Coppo-la's Oscar-winning "The Godfather" and "The Godfather, Part II" A.k.a. "The God-father. The Complete Nevel for Televi-sion." Markon Brando, Robert DeNiro, Al Pacino, 1977. Part 2 of 4. 5:30PM [DIS] Raffi in Concert With the Rise and Shine Band From Totonto, the children's songster performs favorities. (40) ABC News Special: Election Re-

[ESPN] Motorcycle Racing: FIM World Superbike Championship From LeMans, [HBO] MOVIE: 'Heart of a Champion: Ray Mancini Story' (CC) Ray Boom Boom' Mancini strives for the lightweight boxing championship title that his father was deprived of Robert Blake. Doug McKeon. 1985 [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. 6:00PM (3) (8) (30 (40 News (5) Three's Company 9) Matt Houston Part 2 of 2 (11) Gong Show

(18) Cagnoy & Lacey 20 A Team 22 News (Live) 24 Doctor Who 26 Charlie's Angels. 36 Family Ties (CC) 41 Noticias [57] World of Survival Trait of the Snow 61 Divorce Court

victed prisoners on a sadistic game show of the near future. Arnold Schwarzenerg ger, Maria Conchita Alonso, Yaphet Kotto 1987. Rated R. (In Stereo) [ESPN] SportsLook [TMC] MOVIE: 'The Dresser' Despite eccentricities, a serile English actor is ced by his dedicated valet into giving [TMC] MOVIE: 'D.A.R.Y.L.' Army offi cals seek to destroy their latest spy wea yet another performance Albert Finney, Tom Courtenay, Edward Fox 1983 Rated pon -- an 11 year-old boy with a comerized brain who has escaped from t laboratory home. Mary Beth Hurt, Michael McKean, Barrett Oliver. 1985. Rated PG 6:30PM (3) CBS News (64)

(5) (38) Family Ties (CC) (8) ABC News Special Election Re turns (CC) 11) Hollywood Squares (22 (30 NBC News (CC) 24 (57) Nightly Business Report 40 ABC News (CC) 41 Noticiero Univision 61 Love Connection IDISI MOVIE: 'The Three Caballeros

Animation and live action blend as Donald Duck receives a colorful, tune filled birth day present from South America, Aurora Mitanda, Carmen Molina, Dora Luz. 1945 (ESPN) Inside the PGA Tour [USA] Cartoons 7:00PM (3) CBS News Special Elec race, congressional races and localized reports on key state races, interviews with

10:00PM (3) (8) (30 Election Returns andidates and analyses of the results will 5 26 News 5 30 News 20 MOVIE: 'Rabbit Test' A man be comes pregnant after falling in love with a gypsy Billy Crystal, Paul Lynde, Joan Prather, 1978 (8) ABC News Special Election Re-9 Cosby Show ICC (24) Connecticut Election Wrap-up 11 38 Cheers (CC) 38 Hersey's Hollywood 18 Rockford Files (41) Decision 88: Reportaje de la Elec-cion Nacional a la Presidencia Programa durara hasta que se declaren los gana-dores (2 hrs.)

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perior, who's now intent on conquering

[DIS] MOVIE: "My Brilliant Career In turn-of-the-century Australia, a beautiful young girl must choose between a wealthy husband and a literary career. Judy Davis, Sam Neill, Wendy Hughes. 1980. Rated G. Former President Gerald Ford, wife Betty and daughter Susan welcome a panel of experts on White House comedy, includ-ing Chevy Chase, Robert Klein, Art Boch-wald, Pat Paulsen, Mort Sahl and Tip O'Neill, for an observation of the lighter [HBO] MOVIE: 'The Malibu Bikini Shop' (CC) Two brothers, one a beach side of politics (60 min.) (In Stereo [USA] Miami Vice burn and the other a college grad, inherit a beachfront bikini boutique. Michael David Wright, Bruce Greenwood, Barbra Horan. 1986. Rated R. (In Stereo) 7:30PM (5) Current Affair 9 Kate & Allie (CC) [MAX] MOVIE: 'Jumpin' Jack Flash' (CC) A Manhattan computer operator's life is turned upside down when a British (11) INN News 20 M*A*S*H 22 Jeopardyl (OC) intelligence agent trapped in Eastern Eu-rope starts sending messages through her terminal. Whoopi Goldberg, Stephen Col-lins. John Wood. 1986. Rated R. (In 26 Liar's Club 30 Win, Lose or Draw

(38 (61) Newhart (CC) (40 Cosby Show (CC) (In Stereo) [TMC] MOVIE: 'Beverly Hills Cop II'
Detroit police officer Axel Foley tangles
with the vicious California gang that
wounded his police captain friend. Eddie
Murphy. Ronny Cox. Judge Reinhold.
1987 Rated R. (In Stereo) [ESPN] Monster Truck Challenge 8:00PM (5) MOVIE: '48 HRS.' A fasttalking convict is released from prison for 18 hours to help a detective catch two es 10:30PM @ News MOVIE: 'The Pink Penther Strikes Again' The bumbling Clouseau finds him-self pitted against Dreyfus, his former su-(11) (26) INN News

the world. Peter Sellers, Herbert Lom. Lesley-Anne Down 1976 (6) (38 M'A'S'H 11) Cheers (CC) (11) MOVIE: 'Rear Window' A photographer, who is confined to his apartment, realizes that one of his neighbors may have murdered his wife. James Stewart, Grace Kelly, Thelma Bitter, 1954 22 News (Live) 26 Crook and Chase 57 Bill Moyers' World of Ideas: Trust in America Ethicist Sissela Bok discusses the loss of trust among Americans (R) (18) MOVIE: 'Where Eagles Dare' Commandos parachute behind enemy lines to discover the names of German spies that have penetrated British forces Richard Burton, Clint Eastwood, Mary Ure 1969 61 Love Connection CNN) Election Returns Continue [ESPN] Lighter Side of Sports Host Jay 20 MOVIE: 'The Money Pit' Everything that can possibly go wrong does when a [USA] Miami Vice couple moves into a mansion bought for one-lifth of its original value. Tom Hariks. Shelley Long. Alexander Godunov. 1986.

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11:00PM 3 8 30 40 News

26 MOVIE: "Dr. Zhivago" A young cou-ple's fate is determined by the tides of the Russian Revolution. Omar Shart, Julie Christie, Geraldine Chaplin. 1965. Part 2 of

11:40PM [HBO] MOVIE: 'It's Alive kind, the courts exile five dangerous mu tant babies to an uncharted tropical isle Michael Morianty, Karen Black, Lauren Landon, 1987, Rated R. (in Stereo) 11:45PM [TMC] MOVIE: 'Manhun

ter' A forensics specialist leaves his FBI job to hunt for a psychotic killer William L Petersen, Kim Greist, Dennis Farina 1986 Rated R. (In Stereo) 61) MOVIE: 'The Godfather Saga' A re edited televersion of Francis Ford Coppo la's Oscar-winning. 'The Godfather' and 'The Godfather, Part II.'' A k a. 'The Godfather has Coppeted to the Computer Novel for Television.' Marlon Brando, Robert DeNiro, Al Pacino, 1977, Part 1 of 4. 11:50PM [MAX] MOVIE: 'Near Dark' An Oklahoma cowboy falls victim to a clan of bloodthistly vampires. Adrian Pasdar, Jenny Wright, Lance Henricksen 1987. Rated R. (In Stereo)

12:00AM (5) Kojak (18) Home Shopping Network (3 hrs.) 20 MOVIE: 'Dogpound Shuffle' A drifter

of a small Texas town. Chevy Chase, Steve Martin, Martin Short. 1986. Rated 26 Wyatt Earp [ESPN] Bodybuilding: North American Championships (Taped)
[HBO] MOVIE: 'Police Academy 4: Citizens on Patrol' (CC) Police academy graduates are put to work training local citizens in a critice fighting program Steven Guttenberg, Bubba Smith, Michael Wins low 1987 Rated PG 40 Current Affair (41) Decision 88: Reportaje de la Elec-cion Nacional a la Presidencia Programa durara hasta que se declaren los gans dores (60 min.) [DIS] 1000 Dozen Orson Welles tells the story of a selfish man who plans to parn he fortune by selling eggs to a mining town where food is scarce. Stars Neil Munro and Ray Whetan. (60 min.)

[ESPN] Inside the PGA Tour [USA] Dragnet 12:30AM (9) 38 Alfred Hitchcock 26 Sea Hunt 40 Hollywood Squares

61 Gene Scott **[ESPN] Running and Racing** [USA] Edge of Night [USA] Wrestling: WWF Prime Time Wrestling (Live) 1:00AM (3) (30 Election Returns, Con-9:00PM 24 American Experience: De

(5) Law in America You Mean There Are Still Real Cow boys? (CC) Actress Glenn Close narrates Jon Blair's portrait of the American cow boy, told through interviews with Wyom ing cowboys and their families (60 min.) 8 Family Medical Cente 9 Joe Franklin 11 Twilight Zone 38 Hart to Hart 57 Smiley's People Sequel to John Le 41 Podra Usted Adelgazar? [DIS] I'm a Fool During the Depression, a nessi comes out of retirement to "clean up" a murdered Russian expatriate's aborted plan to damage Soviet intellig-ence (60 min.) Part 1 of 6 star crossed man (Ron Howard) pretends he's a millionaire to impress a young woman (Amy Irving) Based on a short story by Sherwood Anderson (60 min.) [ESPN] Top Rank Boxing: Sumbu Ka lambay vs. Doug DeWitt WBA middlew eight title bout scheduled for 12 rounds. from Monte Carlo. Kalambay is 44-3-1, 23 [ESPN] Scholastic Sports America [USA] Search for Tomorrow

:15AM [HBO] MOVIE: 'Fortress' of her students fight for survival after being abducted by criminals. Rachel Ward, Robin Mason. 1985. (In Stereo) 9:30PM [HBO] 1st & Ten: The Bulls 1:25AM [MAX] MOVIE: 'The Princess and the Call Girl' A New York Soci at a party. Carol Levy, Victor Bevine, Chris

1:30AM (5) Financial Freedom (8) Superior Court 11 INN News [ESPN] Cycling: World Mountain [USA] Hollywood Inside 2:00AM 3 Nightwatch (9) (38) Home Shopping Overnight SerITMCI MOVIE- 'D. A.R. V. L.' Army officials seek to destroy their latest spy wear pon - an 11-year-old boy with a computerized brain who has escaped from his laboratory home. Mary Beth Hurt, Mi-chael McKean, Barrett Oliver. 1985. Rated

[USA] On Madeline 2:30AM (5) Improv Tonite Actor Ri cardo Montalban introduces comics Ho ward Busgang, Lou DiMaggio and J.J. Wall.

ICNNI Election Returns Continue

[DIS] All the Best: Steve Allen Seg

nents from Alleri's TV series featuring Steve Lawrence, Edyle Gorme and Mup-lets creator Jim Henson (60 min.)

[ESPN] SportsCenter [USA] Room 222 2:45AM [HBO] MOVIE: 'Weeds' (CC) A group of former inmates take to the road with a play about life befund bars Nick Note, Lane Smith, William Forsythe 1987 Rated R. (In Steree)

3:00AM (5) MOVIE: 'Slavers' in 19th century Africa, slave hunters led by an Arab nobleman use their captives as shooting targets. Trevor Howard, Ron Fly Britt Ekland. 1977. [11] Update: Making it Happen 18 Home Shopping Network (3 hrs.)

[DIS] MOVIE: 'My Brilliant Career' In-turn of the century Australia,' a beautiful husband and a literary career. Judy Davis Sam Neill, Wendy Hughes. 1980. Rated G. [ESPN] Auto Racing NASCAR Checker 500 From Phoneix Anz (2 hrs.) [MAX] MOVIE: 'The Running Man'

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4:00AM 11 Streets of San Francisco 4:45AM [MAX] Cinemax Comedy Experiment: Comedy from Here (CC) A

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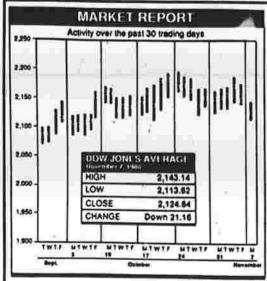


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Kim Fuller

IN BRIEF

Fuller Joins Seabury staff

Kim Elsinger Fuller, a new resiter, was recently hired as marketing counselor for Seab ury, a continuingcare retirement community to be located in Bloomfield. Fuller's responsibilities include meeting with dents of Seabury to determine their needs for retire-

ment and continu-Before joining the Seabury infor mation office staff.

Fuller served as

project coordinator for the National Easter Seals Society and Friendly Ice Cream Corp., where she coordinated the fund-raising program "Cones for Fuller is a graduate of the University of

Massachusetts at Amherst with a bachelor's degree in communication studies.

Seabury is sponsored by Church Home of Hartford Inc., a non-profit affiliate of the Episcopal Diocese of Connecticut, Seabury is non-denominational and open to all persons age 62 and over. It is scheduled to break ground in 1989, with completion expected in three

Youth job center to open

NEW HAVEN (AP) - The state's first jobs center for disadvantaged youths will be opened in New Haven, the U.S. Labor Department has

The New Haven Jobs Corps center. 50 percent funded by the state of Connecticut, will serve 200 students, half of them disabled, the epartment said.

students, who will be between ages 10 to 21, will receive vocational training, classroom education, room, board and support services intended to help them land a job in private

industry or the military, the department said The program also prepares some for further The New Haven center and another one to be opened in Manhattan, Kan., both were

announced Friday. They are the first of six new centers authorized by the Labor and Health and Human Services Appropriations Act for the 989 fiscal year.

The Jobs Corps currently serves 40 500 students annually in 107 centers.

UTC gets Navy contract

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Navy awarded a \$119 million contract to the United Technological gies Corp. for 14 Super Stallion helicopters The contract, which covers purchases of the aircraft for fiscal 1989, went to United Technology's Sikorsky Aircraft Division Seven of the heavy-lift helicopters are destined for the Navy and seven for the Marine Corps. "Work will be performed in Stratford, Conn. and is expected to be completed in December

1990," the Navy said Monday The Super Stallions ordered Monday will be produced either in the standard CH-53E utility version or the MH-53E mine-sweeping variant

Security checks lacking

WASHINGTON (AP) - Congressional investigators say the State Department has failed to update its security checks on thousands of employees who have access to top secret information.

The General Accounting Office said in a report Monday that only about one-quarter of the 9,000 long-term State Department workers have been subjected to updated security

"About 44 percent of those eligible have not been reinvestigated in the past 10 years or longer, and dozens of employees have not been reinvestigated in 25 years or more," the GAO

Impulses can be disasters

HARTFORD (AP) - Making spur-of-themoment investments on tips can prove disastrous, says Aetna Life Insurance &

Although we've all heard stories about friends and acquaintances who've made a killing, we've also heard about hot tips that turned into cold losses, it says.

If you still want to take a big chance in the hope of overnight riches, be sure you can afford to lose those savings, it adds.



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In fact Sieffert's will sport

whole new look. Renovations at

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hance Christmas sales," he said.

"The buying public is more

are price conscious." Enders

said. "Business goes where the

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But Bernard Apter, owner of

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Astroline Communications

bought the station for \$3.1 million

from Faith Center, a California

church best know for its unor-

thodox TV pastor, W. Eugene

Under Federal Communca-

tions Commission rules a distress

sale allows a broadcaster to sell

the station to a qualified minority

But for five years, Alan Shur-

berg of Rocky Hill has challenged

Astroline's right to the station's

The legal challenge has been a

business liability for the station.

continuing financial drain and

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ren's exchange and the develop-

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for a monthly magazine the

company publishes for its mil-

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Kurt Yonezawa, vice president

of Sanrio America Inc., said

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"Love and friendship for other

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"We had a good September and

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tions for sales.

"The whole idea was to en-

Local merchants getting set for holiday shopping season

By Nancy Concelman anchester Herald

While one local merchant began preparing for the Christmas shopping season as early as July. most retailers say it won't begin to look a lot like Christmas in their stores until just before start of the Christmas shopping

The idea of holding Christmas n July may have come from gloomy predictions for sales this holiday season. The Wall Street Journal reported recently that a September survey by Leo J. Shapiro & Associates, a Chicago market-research firm, shows that the percentage of people who plan to spend less this Christmas increased from 28 percent last year to 36 percent this year.

But the manager at Jo-Ann Fabrics in the Manchester Parviewed who said competition may

have played a role in the decision as early at the The store had a Christmas tree up in July, manager Sandy May

"I guess we're hoping to beat the competition." she said The reactions of customers to the tree has been mixed, but are will keep the Christmas decora- early." Apter said, "But, the more favorable now as Christmas approaches, she said.

"At first they weren't very happy about having it up in July." The local K mart at 239 Spencer St. began decorating about two weeks ago, which is traditional for Christmas. for that store, said floor supervi-

lartford-based independent tele-

million to three creditors is facing

The three creditors, all televi-

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WHCT. Channel 18 in Hartford.

According to records in U.S.

pictures is seeking \$6.1 million:

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Francisco as a apology for selling

Little Black Sambo dolls in

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HARTFORD (AP) - A not be determined.

vision station with debts of \$11.6 7, bankruptcy proceedings, credi-

Oct. 31 against Astroline Com- and the station's general man-

Bankruptcy Court, Lorimar Tele-bankruptcy, which would give the

Syndication is seeking \$2.4 could continue to operate while

SOUTH SAN FRANCISCO popularity in Japan of black

(AP) - A Japanese toymaker is caricatures based on Little Black

toys to poor children in San created by British author Helen

Sanrio Toy Co., whose U.S. million worth of the offending

operations are based here, also Sambo, Hanna, and Bibinba

has stopped making the Sambo characters from the company's

character and two similar black- 3,000 boutiques throughout

Sanrio came under attack in Sanrio executives met with

July when The Washington Post members of the Congressional

carried a story describing the Black Caucus last week to pro-

creditors

Mass., which owns station decided how it will respond.

nunications Co. Ltd. of Saugus, ager, said the company has not

merchandise than storage space and not enough time between Thanksgiving and Christmas to display all of it, she said. "When our merchandise comes

into the store we do not have

enough room," Dietrichsen said. Some customers are not enchanted by the early decorations. but the store has already seen Christmas shoppers, she said. K the store have been timed so mart is not worried about slug- they'll be complete by the Christgish sales this season. 'The way we're going, it's ager Ron Enders said. toing to be a good season.'

Manchester Lumber Inc. is basing its optimism for a good more high quality merchandise Christmas season on current and isn't worried about slow sales, which in the hardware sales. department have been triple what company officials quality conscious now than they Manchester Lumber President

Floyd Blair attributed the in- money is and we are where the crease in part to the store's move from Center Street to its expanded facility at 401 New State a store decorated for Christmas about competition because many of Christmas." he said.

of his customers are contractors. "We will certainly be well above any Christmas season Main St., said he wasn't as we've had in the past," he said. Manchester Lumber is one of decorating as some customers. the majority of local stores that tions in storage for another weeks fly by and it's here before

couple of weeks. "It's still fall," Blair said. Carol Vennart, manager of Casual Lady Inc. in the Manchester Parkade, agreed with Blair Thanksgiving. He also is not that now is too soon to decorate

"Halloween is a holiday. sor Marilyn Dietrichsen. K Thanksgiving is a holiday and October." Apter said. "We're mart must start the season early Christmas is a holiday." Vennart above those national trends."

Under involuntary, or Chapter

tors seek to have the company's

Astroline Communications is

required to respond to the petition

Richard P. Ramirez, the com-

He said the company may

decide to file for Chapter 11

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Under Chapter 11, the company

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Toymaker sorry for Sambo dolls

Sambo, a children's book figure

Sanrio executives apologized

immediately and yanked \$15

Bannerman in 1898.

pany's managing general partner

assets sold off to satisfy debts.

Channel 18 facing bankruptcy

Drexel is the subject of a massive civil-fraud case and the target of a federal grand jury probe. The Post, citing sources it did not identify, reported that some senior Drexel executives hoped Baker's arrival would persuade Manhattan U.S. Attorney Rudolph W. Giuliani not to name the firm in an expected racketeering indictment.

Wall Street

post may go

to ex-senator

WASHINGTON (AP) - Drexel Burnham Lam-

ert Inc., the embattled Wall Street investment

irm, has been negotiating with former senator and

White House aide Howard H. Baker Jr. about

becoming its chairman, The Washington Post

Baker, reached late Monday night at his home in Huntsville, Tenn., declined to comment on the

Drexel also declined to comment, but it issued a statement acknowledging that it has been working with Baker and his Tennessee law firm "on matters relating to internal corporate governance, and which are unrelated to either the ongoing nvestigation by the U.S. attorney or any Washing-

"It would be entirely inappropriate to comment or speculate on any subject which is under review or discussion between Drexel, (Baker), and his law firm," the statement said.

last July and rejoined his Knoxville law firm, Baker Worthington Crossley Stansberry & Woolf. Sources cited by the Post noted that Baker in 1987 offered Giuliani the post of chairman of the Securities and Exchange Commission, a job the prosecutor turned down.

Baker left the post of White House chief of staff

Drexel's current chairman is Robert E. Linton, out the firm's day-to-day operations are supervised by chief executive Fred Joseph. In a massive civil suit filed Sept. 7, the SEC accused Drexel and other defendants of scheming

Although behind-the-scenes with now-imprisoned insider trader Ivan Boesky to preparations for Christmas at Al break a litany of securities-fraud laws. The Sieffert's Appliances of 445 Hartdefendants have denied the accusations. The suit was stalled last month when the 2nd ford Road began at the end of the Circuit Court of Appeals in New York agreed to air conditioning season, the store consider Drexel's request to disqualify the won't sport its Christmas look for lower-court judge presiding over the SEC case

Emotion plays hance Christmas sales," he said. Enders said he expects to sell a role in rea estate booms

NEW HAVEN (AP) - A survey of home buyers in four U.S. cities has led two economists to conclude that shifting perceptions of market conditions, and estate booms

While home buyers cited economic reasons for researchers say they believe the people were actually responding to their emotional assessments the Regal's Men's Shops at 903 of property values.

"People start talking about the market and their offended by early Christmas expectations about making money rise. They go out looking to buy, and this increases demand. They bid "The usual reaction is 'It's too up the prices, and the thing just feeds on itself," said Robert J. Shiller, an economics professor at the Yale School of Organization and Management. Real estate booms apparently occur when neonly elieve housing prices will soar beyond their reach Apter said he plans to decorate unless they buy immediately, or when they think they can make a great deal of money by investing

right away, Shiller said. But he said there is no conclusive evidence as to what triggers the change in perceptions that leads to panic buying and higher prices. Most studies, he said, have looked only at economic variables to attempt to explain real estate booms.

Shiller and Karl E. Case of Wellesley College in Massachusetts reached their conclusions after uestioning 1,851 people who purchased homes last May in Anaheim, Calif., San Francisco, Boston and

The results of the survey are to appear in the November-December issue of the "New England Economic Review " The four cities were chosen because of their

positions in the real estate market. In San Francisco, prices increased more than 10 percent from May to June 1988, while in Anaheim they rose more than 4 percent during the same time In Boston, considered to be representative of the

Northeast corridor in its post-boom real estate market, prices that had doubled from 1984 to 1987 have been slipping In Milwaukee, the average price of a house has

risen only I percent annually in the past five years, from \$68,000 to \$71,500. Many of those surveyed claimed that changes in interest rates prompted their buying decisions and that interest rates were responsible for the state of their city's real estate markets. But Shiller said those explanations did not make

sense, because each area was actually experiencing a different real estate market. "Interest rates were cited as being responsible for dramatic price increases on the West coast, declines on the East coast, and stable prices in the

middle regions," he said.

Home buyers in San Francisco and Anaheim also cited a healthy regional economy and the rability of living in their cities as explanations for the dramatic increases in housing costs. The home buyers were "retreating into cliches and images for explanations rather than citing any

concrete evidence," Shiller said. "The responses leave the strong impression that people look at changes in the prices of houses to form their opinions, and then search for a logic to explain or reinforce their beliefs," Shiller said. Little research has been done about these people is Sanrio's philosophy, so occurrences and there is even less agreement it was natural for mine to come up among economists about the underlying causes of dramatic price movements, he said.

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WINNER — Connecticut Attorney General Weicker Tuesday night. Although Weicker has not Joseph I. Lieberman exults in his apparent victory conceded the race, the close contest seems to over incumbent Republican Sen. Lowell P. have gone in favor of the Democratic challenger.

upset victory over U.S. Sen. Lowell Weicker in Tuesday's presidential election. Town voters also elected two seat that he lost to Meotti in 1986 incumbent Democrats in state after serving three terms. The legislative races and helped elect vote in Manchester was 12.847 to an incumbent Democratic con-10,560. In the entire five-town gressman, disappointing Repub-

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Manchester, Conn. - A City of Village Charm

Republicans

local offices

Manchester voters, by slim

margins, favored losing presi-

dential candidate Michael Duka-

General Joseph Lieberman an

kis and helped hand Attorney votes to Robles.

fail to take

By Andrew Yurkovsky

Manchester Herald

Bush basks in victory,

but coattails are short

Negative campaigning brings wins, losses

Manchester, attributes his win over fear," Thompson said.

Weicker refuses to concede Senate race

State Rep. John Thompson. D-

Republican Susan Buckno in the 13th

Assembly District to reaction at the

polls to a campaign flier she distrib-

uted. The flier rapped Thompson's

votes on such issues as forced busing

Thompson said the flier was filled

with "lies and distortions" while

Buckno has defended its accuracy. He

"I hope it sends a message to the

political process that candidates are to "mud."

adds there's a lesson to be learned.

better off talking about the real issues

to desegregate schools and early

release of convicts.

from state Rep. John W. Thompson, D-Manchester, Tuesday, Meotti

George Bush employed a "take no

prisoners" campaign strategy and

States. Attorney General Joseph

Lieberman used the same strategy to

Does negative campaigning work?

Not in the Manchester area, accord-

ing to Democratic incumbents who

attribute their victories to voters'

rejection of their opponents'

While Manchester Republicans

deny they used negative campaign

strategies, Democrats say otherwise.

win an upset victory over U.S. Sen.

Lowell Weicker

won the presidency of the United

licans who had hoped Vice President George Bush would carry other GOP candidates to victory on his coattails. State Sen. Michael P. Meotti and state Rep. John W. Thompson, both first-term Democrats. fought back challenges by Republican candidates in what had become the two most bitter local campaigns. But in an upset as big s Lieberman's win over U.S. Sen. Lowell Weicker, Republican Paul R. Munns defeated three- vored Munns, 1,551 to 884, while

term Democratic state Rep. the total count in the race was Donald F. Bates in the 9th Assembly District In Manchester, Dukakis received 12,891 votes to Bush's 12.009. The Dukakis ticket was the highest vote-getter of the contested races in Manchester. But Bush prevailed in Connecticut. taking the state's eight electoral

votes on his way to a national State Attorney General Lieberman's defeat of three-term Re-VICTORY HUG - State Sen. Michael Meotti, D-Glastonbury, gets a hug defeated his Republican opponent, Carl A. Zinsser of Manchester, in the race for the 4th Senatorial District while Thompson defeated Republican Mary Young, an assistant in the secretary of state's office, said

rather than non-issues that arouse

But Republicans refuse to describe

their campaigns as "negative." They

say nothing came from their candi

dates but factual information and

Carl Zinsser, the former state

senator from Manchester who lost to

Democratic incumbent Michael

Meotti of Glastonbury, said he res-

ented the use of the term "negative"

to describe his campaign. Meotti has

likened Zinsser's campaign literature

"I don't think we did any negative

discussion of the issues.

Fusscas in Manchester's 3rd Voting District by a vote of 1.055 publican Sen. Weicker was nar- who are generally reserved, cut row across the state, and a loose Tuesday night after learnrecount appeared possible. But ing of their victories. In fact.

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required if the margin of victory

In Manchester, Lieberman

beat Weicker by 213 votes as

25,303 townspeople, or 83 percent

of the electorate, went to the

polls. Weicker, however, scored

wins in Bolton, Coventry and

In the 1st Congressional Dis-

trict race, Manchester chipped in

7,677 votes for Democratic Rep.

Barbara Kennelly, who trounced

Republican challenger Mario Ro-

In a similar beating. Glaston-

bury Democrat Meotti warded off

Carl A. Zinsser's effort to take

district, the vote was 26,163 to

can Susan Buckno, a political

newcomer, in therace in the 13th

Assembly District by a vote of

Bates, an East Hartford Demo-

crat who has represented the 9th

Assembly District since 1982, lost

by wide margins to Munns, a

ing districts in Manchester and

Glastonbury. Manchester fa-

5,449 for Munns and 4,434 for

Republican J. Peter Fusscas

the four-term legislator from the

Democratic challenger John I

Quinn in all towns in the district

except Manchester. The overall

vote was 6,509 to 4,682. Quinn beat

55th Assembly District, defeated

Glastonbury Republican, in vo

Thompson defeated Republi-

back the 4th Senatorial District

bles Jr. Manchester gave 6,065

s more than 2,000 votes.

Andover

19.649

record.

campaign was dirty.

"That's what my opponent would

like to think of it, and apparently my

opponent thinks that his record

The Associated Press

attorney general.

HARTFORD - Republican

Sen. Lowell P. Weicker Jr., a

fixture on Connecticut's political

leaving open the possibility of a

Connecticut voters chose Re-

ather once represented the state

n the U.S. Senate, over Democrat

Michael Dukakis by almost 68,000

All six Connecticut congres-

sional delegates, three Republi-

cans and three Democrats, easily

won re-election. And Democrats

House and Senate although Re-

Voter turnout across the state

publicans gained a seat or so.

mud. That is all we were bringing up.

Negative campaigning was des-cribed by former Republican Town

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5,339 to 3,952.

be the secretary of state in the new Republicar the line on taxes.

ence to make the first handful of appointments in his

between total exhilaration and recognition that the campaigning." Zinsser said. "I think challenge ahead is going to be awesome. all we're doing is talking on the The president-elect said he has no "litmus test" for the Supreme Court or other judicial appoint-Buckno said she didn't think her ments he will make over the next four years, but said he didn't want to name anyone to the court who

> In addition to Baker, Bush appointed chief of staff Craig Fuller and senior campagn adviser Bob

Bush said Baker, a longtime friend and fellow Committee Chairman Donald Kuehl Texan, had set a "new standard of excellence" as chief of staff and Treasury secretary during the Reagan administration. He said current Secretary of State George Shultz "enthusiastically endorses"

Baker as his successor. He praised Baker's "proven skills as a negotiator" and said "the personal respect in which he is held will allow him again to demonstrate the highest standards of performance as our next secretary of

Asked how firm his oft-repeated anti-tax campaign pledge was, Bush replied, "I'm talking about holding the line on taxes and I don't plan to deviate and I think the American people must have

Queried about whether his insistence on no new scene for 18 years, refused to concede a wafer-thin defeat at the taxes also covered so-called "revenue enhanceands of Democratic challenger ments," Bush noted he had supported an increase in Joseph I. Lieberman, the state's Medicare premiums to finance catastrophic health coverage. "You'll have to define what you mean," Weicker trailed by 8,208 votes he said. in unofficial returns Tuesday,

retained control of the state Index

82 percent in the last presidentia Classified ___ In the Senate race, Lieberman had 678,191 votes to Weicker's _ 22 Opinion ____ Focus ___

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CHEERS - President-elect George Bush sports a big smile as he listens to the cheers of a Houston rally crowd Tuesday night.

James Baker Cabinet

By Rita Beamish

HOUSTON - President-elect George Bush today

administration and pledged he would be "holding Barely pausing to savor his smashing election victory. Bush used a morning-after news confer-

Bush said his victory was still sinking in, and described his personal feelings as "somewhere

would "legislate from the bench." Teeter as co-directors of the transition.

His first Cabinet appointment was no surprise at

understood that when they" elected him.

He also said Vice President-elect Dan Quayle would enjoy "access to the papers, access to the intelligence, access to the information" that he does and said he would meet regularly with the incoming publican George Bush, whose vice president. He did not cite any specific duties for Quayle.

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was about 78 percent, down from See SENATE RACE, page 3