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# Hospital buckling under insurance losses

Manchester Memorial Hospital reported a loss of \$4.69 million last year in Medicare and Medicaid reimbursements, an amount which more than doubled from \$2.6 million in 1986, hospital

spokesman Andrew A. Beck said Thursday, The hospital also is providing much more uncompensated medical care, from \$1.2 million act to provide \$135,000 in uncompensated medical care. But the actual amount of uncompensated worth of the care in 1986 to \$2.1 million in 1987, or about 43 percent, said Beck, who speaks on behalf

Uncompensated care is the debt a hospital incurs when it continues medical treatment for uninsured or poor patients who are unable to pay their medical bills. About 50 percent of the hospital's patients are either insured by Medicare

passed in late 1960's, the hospital is required to provide a set amount of free hospital care each year - an amount which increases annually. For instance, in 1985 Manchester was required by the medical care the hospital provided totaled \$1.18

million that year, he said. pay much more.

"We hope (the loss) won't turn into a crisis," facilities, Beck said. Under the act, hospitals were Beck said. "But obviously we need to educate the given a certain amount of federal funds with the

legislators not to decrease Medicaid and other understanding that they provide an increasing such fundings to such a degree that things get out amount of free hospital care to patients each year. such fundings to such a degree that things get out

Beck said that under the federal Hill-Burton Act And while the hospital's net profits - from

Under the act, the hospital was supposed to provide \$214,200 in free medical care in 1986 and \$263,000 in 1987. This year, the hospital is supposed to provide \$180,000 under the act, but expects to

The act was originally designed to help hospitals across the country update and modernize their

Beck said that although the hospital spent the federal funds almost 10 years ago, the obligation provide free care still exists. Beck said he did not know how much money the hospital originally

outside contributions and hospital services — jumped from \$2.4 million in 1986 to \$2.9 million in 1987, if the hospital continues to be burdened i acompensated medical care, the result will be reased rates and reduced services, Beck said. Ideally, uncompensated medical costs are expected to be built into the overall rate system which is set by the state and determines how much patients can be charged for services, Beck said However, despite recent rate increases, he said uncompensated medical care costs have placed a

financial shackle on hospitals "We are not about to turn anyone away," Beck

are going to have to bear the burden of increased

received a 13.3 percent rate hike from the state Commission on Hospitals and Health Care. Under the agreement, the average inpatient rate increased from \$3,960 to \$4,488 in the fiscal year which began in October. The hospital had originally asked for a 29 percent increase, which uld have raised the average inpatient rate to

fees paid for various services to the hospital during the year and does not mean that every patient will pay that amount.

"We hope that the rate increases will be able to cover the (uncompenstated medical) costs, but it keeps getting more difficult every year," Beck

Glum news

on deficit

for Bush

By Martin Crutsinger

The Associated Press

takes office on Jan. 20.

WASHINGTON - President-

elect George Bush has been given

the glum news that the budget

deficit in the next fiscal year will

e \$21 billion higher than the

Reagan administration had pre-

That information means that Bush will be facing an even

bigger budget headache when he

The new deficit estimate was

resented to Bush and President

final budget submission to

Congress.
Joseph Wright Jr., director of

the Office of Management and

Budget, said the OMB now

estimates that the deficit for the

1990 fiscal year, which begins

substantially higher than the \$111

boosting the deficit estimate were

rates, which raised the cost of

The Gramm-Rudman balanced

be needed to close the gap between revenues and spending.

financing the \$2.6 trillion national

made just three months ago.

See HOSPITAL, page 12

# Manchester Herald

Manchester, Conn. - A City of Village Charm

Friday, Nov. 11, 1988

# **Fatalities** in tunnel 'avoidable'

By James A. Carlson

MILWAUKEE - Three workers killed in an explosion while checking gas levels in a sewer tunnel were acting as guinea pigs, says a safety advocate who calls the project's fatality rate the nation's worst per dollar spent.

"I'm absolutely convinced that this particular tragedy is inexcusable and absolutely avoidable," Joseph Kinney, executive direc tor of the National Safe Workplace Institute in Chicago, said of Thursday's accident. "It did not

A city official defended safety procedures, and said investigators did not know what triggered In all, six workers have died

since 1986 in the \$2.1 billion deep-tunnel sewer project, the largest public works project in Wisconsin history. Last March, the federal Occupational Safety and Health Administration cited ventilation.

The explosion occurred around 9 a.m. after the three went into the tunnel to check a high level of methane, a gas formed by natural decomposition, officials said. The methane had caused workers to evacuate.

Rescue workers, who had lo clear explosive fumes and remove twisted wreckage while contending with poor lighting and knee-deep mud, took eight hours to remove the bodies.

"It was a mess," said fire Capt Bert Bemann. "It was like hell." The victims were identified as Ronald Kohne, 49, a tunnel superintendent from Big Sandy Tenn.; Rick Sochacki, 34, a safety officer from South Holland, Ill. and Tony Bell, 25, of Sturgeon Bay, a shift foreman.

Autopsies were scheduled for today to determine what killed the men. District Attorney E. Michael McCann began an inves tigation, saying the number of deaths on the project had concerned him earlier. OSHA also sent an investigator to the site. "It seems to me that the three men were the modern-day equi-

The president of parliament

resigned today under attack for

of the Kristallnacht pogrom

against the Jews - that many

Germans initially found Hitler's

Parliament President Philipp

Jenninger's speech also called

the early years of the Nazi's Third

the Nazi pogram in his address

Thursday, said he was

criticized throughout the country

darkest chapter of German his-

tory is still a present-day thing."

"This event shows us how the

and abroad.

Reich a "triumphal procession."

saying - on the 50th anniversary



opposition Social Democratic dal." Israel's Foreign Ministry as president of the German

Party, said after Jenninger's called the incident "unacceptable Parliament - I have been active

harder with others to learn how to said Frankfurt Jewish commun-interests of the state of Israel."

challenge," Vogel told reporters. a member of Jenniger's party, down as Bundestag president

a statement: "The background of Jenniger said he was misunder- damage to the office and because

what happened is the inability of stood. "My speech was not he believed he lost the trust of

their own past. We hope ... a way I had intended it to be," the Jenninger had been the No. 2

discussion about guilt and respon- 56-year-old politician said in a West German official after Presi-

sibility for this recent history will written statement announcing his dent Richard von Weizsaecker,

The furor overshadowed West resignation. "I am deeply sorry under the nation's rules of diplo-and I am very hurt, if I have matic protocal.

Germany's carefully organized offended the feelings of others." A member of Chancellor Hel-

and unfortunate."

many Germans to stand up to understood by many listeners the many colleagues.

live and worthily deal with this ity spokesman Michel Friedman,

Nevertheless, his speech was ceremonies marking Kristal- His speech, at a special session mut Kohl's Christian Democrat-

official news agency ADN called He added: "During my whole

Communist East Germany's resignation.

Hans-Jochen Vogel, leader of the the Jenninger speech "a scan- political career — most recently

The leftist Greens Party said in the Christian Democrats.

in working for reconciliation with

Jenninger said he was stepping

because he wanted to avoid

elected Bundestag president in

OLD GLORY - Bill Lynn, a Manchester veteran, raises the American flag this 102 on American Legion Drive and morning during Veteran's Day services. The ceremony was part of a parade that

Glorious' Nazi talk ousts official

"We must now work even

the Holocaust.

began outside American Legion Post ended at Manchester Memorial

"It's a scandal, it's a shame," the Jews and for the vital

lawmakers and calls for his Kohl's closest aides before he was

#### JERUSALEM (AP) - The blue West Bank license plates, army imposed curfews and travel Arab witnesses said. restrictions in the occupied lands In an unusual move, troops also

Jerusalem's Old City to prevent violence linked to the expected

parliament in exile of the PLO. declare an independent Palesti- turned back many residents, and nian state during its meeting, which begins Saturday in Algiers. Palestinians were not allowed to enter Jerusalem from the West

their own districts. Hundreds of soldiers in combat gear and armed with assault rifles were deployed in the Old City, which has a large Arab Index population. Dozens of border police, many carrying automatic lnacht, the night of terror against of the Bundestag, or parliament, ics, Jenninger has been a law- weapons fitted with grenade

the Jews that signaled the start of caused a walkout by about 50 maker since 1969 and was one of launchers, patrolled the streets. Troops put up three checkpoints on the Bethlehem-See RESIGN, page 12 away Jerusalem-bound cars with

plated Israeli cars and in one instance ordered an Arab laborer

In the West Bank city of

soldiers on foot checked ID cards. Graffiti sprayed on walls read:

See RIOTING, page 12

Classified \_ 21-24 Opinion \_\_\_\_\_ 10 Jerusalem highway, turning Local/State\_2-5 Television \_\_\_\_ 17 Nation/World\_8-9 Weekend\_\_\_\_\_ 19

However, Bush avoided provid ing details on what programs he make in education, child care and The budget document Reagan

Achieving such sizable cuts in

the face of congressional opposi-

domestic programs will present

Bush with major political

During the campaign, Bush

sidestepped specifics on how he

would deal with the budget deficit

by touting a plan for a "flexible

only enough to match inflation.

Within the overall freeze, se-

lected programs could grow

while others would be cut

sends to Congress on Jan. 9 will reflect his decisions, presidential spokesman Marlin Fitzwater

likely that Bush would rewrite at Officials said the main factors least part of the document once he takes office, just as Reagan did in the drought, which slowed eco- 1981 when he submitted his own nomic growth this year, and higher-than-expected interest budget left behind by President

on reports that the final Reagan budget will call for substantia budget law's deficit target for increases in defense spending 1990 is \$100 billion, which means and steep cuts in domestic that \$32 billion in budget cuts will programs as a way of providing

See DEFICIT, page 12

# Palestinian rioting expected by Israel

today and deployed soldiers in questioned drivers of yellow-

proclamation of a Palestinian riding in a car with his Israeli tate. employer to stay behind.

Troops rounded up hundreds of Border police patrolled the Palestinians in anticipation of narrow alleys of Bethlehem, and anti-Israeli demonstrations dur- two army jeeps escorted each ing the four-day session of the Israeli bus passing through the Palestine National Council, the biblical city. The council is expected to Ramallah, troops at checkpoints

Bank and could move only within

# RECORD

#### **About Town**

#### Anti-defamation leader speaks

Scott Figelstein, director of the Connecticut Regional Office of the Anti-Defamation League, will speak at the B'nai B'rith Charter Oak Lodge Community Breakfast Sunday at 9 a.m. at the Temple Beth Sholom in Manchester.

Among other things. Figelstein will discuss the effects of a legislative act requiring the state police to monitor all crimes motiviated by bigotry and bias. He will also report on the progress of the Black-Jewish Coalition in Connecticut and the situation involving "Hate Groups" throughout the

#### Club to auction crafts

The Manchester Area Alumnae Club of Pi Beta Phi will meet Monday at 7:30 p.m. at the home of Dorothy Krivick, 84 Ayers Road, South Windsor, for an auction of holiday crafts. The auction is open to

#### Film to highlight Cheney Bros. Manchester Community College History Profes-

Windsor. The discussion is open to the public.

sor John Sutherland will present a film. "Cheney Brothers Was The World." Monday at 8 p.m. at the Evergreen Lodge No. 114 at 1585 Main St., South

#### New health programs

A blood pressure screening/health assessment program will be offered at the Bolton Library Monday from 7 to 9 p.m. The program is part of a Visiting Nurse and Home Care of Manchester, Inc. A cholesterol screening will be offered at the library on Dec. 14. For information call 647-1481.

#### Hospital hosts open house

Manchester Memorial Hospital's Operating Room employees will host an open house for adults and children Sunday from 1 to 4 p.m. to note

Operating Room Nurse Day The open house will feature hands-on displays of artificial joints, surgical equipment and cataract implants, pre-operative education for adults, and children and a tour of the hospital's operating and recovery room suites.

#### Pinochie game results

The Manchester Pinochle Club announced the following scores for the game played Nov. 3 at the Army & Navy Club on Main Street: John O'Neil, 619: Walter DeLisle, 605: Ernestine Donnelly, 588: Peter Casella, 585: Bud Paquin, 581: Gladys Seelert 577; Sol Cohen, 567; Andre Mohr, 562; Sue Kerr, 552; rnold Jensen, 549; and Elenora Moran, 548.

#### Emblem Clubs to meet

The Manchester Emblem Club will host the second quarterly meeting of the Connecticut State Association of Emblem Clubs at the Elks Lodge on Bissell Street Sunday. The meeting will begin with the annual Holiday Craft Fair and Bake Sale from 9 to II a.m. which is open to the public.

The newly installed national officers, special guests, and newly-elected national president Pam Shirkey of Sparks, Nev., will be honored at the

#### Writings focus of service

The Unitarian Universalist Society will focus on writings from the historical legacy of Unitarian Universalism Sunday at 10: 30 a.m. The society will Selected writings of 19th century Unitarian Universalists William Ellery Channing, Ralph Waldo Emerson and Theodore Parker will be read

by members John Crowley and Al Harris of Manchester and Harry Mangle of Glastonbury.

#### Teen programs offered

Crossroads of Manchester will offer recreational programs for teens after school at 33 Park St. There will be videos every Friday from 2:30 to 5 p.m., various arts and crafts programs, creative movement and visits to New York City, an opportunity to go cross-country skiing, bowling and o the theater. Call 647-3252 for more information.

#### Lottery

Winning numbers drawn Thursday in lotteries around New England: Connecticut daily: 904. Play Four: 3491 Massachusetts daily: 0381

Tri-state daily: 424, 7423. Rhode Island daily: 2813. Lot-O-Bucks: 01-15-18-



HAPPY 30TH — The Penny Saver Thrift Shop on Purnell Place will celebrate its 30th anniversary Wednesday. Preparing for the celebration are from left: Barbara Tierney, Mary Willhide and Beverly

Malone. The "Penny Saver Review", to be held at the South United Methodist Church at 1 p.m., will include a fashion show, skits and a music review. Tickets are \$3 at the door.

#### **Obituaries**

#### Roger H. Cheney

Dr. Roger H. Cheney, 76, of to 9 a.m. West Springfield, Mass., formerly of Manchester, a pioneer in the field of neurosurgery, died Association, 310 Collins St., Wednesday (Nov. 9, 1988) in Mercy Hospital, Springfield.

A native of Manchester, he was resident of Columbia, graduate of Manchester High School, Dartmouth College, Dartmouth Medical School and the University of Pennsylvania Medical School. He was a captain in the U.S. Army. After retiring in 1965, he began a career in medicine. He specialized in the field of headache and pain syndrome relief. He retired from medicine in 1982.

He is survived by his wife. Germaine (Desrochers) Cheney; daughter, Carolyn Basden in Texas; a son, Roger B. Cheney in Louisana; a sister, Ruth Shepherd of Bolton; and two grandchildren. He was predeceased by his first wife, Elizabeth (Venn- , tery, Old Lyme, Calling hours are

The funeral will be Sunday at 2 58 Sumner Ave., Springfield. Burial will be at the convenience Rocky Hill Volunteer Ambulance of the family. Calling hours are Satruday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 Hill 06067. p.m. at the Curran-Jones Funeral

lome, 109 Main St., Route 5, West Springfield. Memorial donations may be made to Mercy Hospital, Spring- of 39 Bluefield Drive, died Thurs-

#### Katherine Donahue

Katherine (Menard) Donahue. 79, of Middletown, sister of Gertrude Johnson of Manchester. died Wednesday (Nov. 9, 1988) at Middlesex Memorial Hospital,

Besides her sister, she is survived by a son, Karl E. Donahue of Minnetoka, Minn.; two daughters, Mrs. June Chris tino of Rocky Hill and Patricia Donahue of Colchester; a brother, Edgar Menard of East Hartford; two other sisters, Cile Benson of Middletown and Blanchette Tierney of Storrs; nine grandchildren, and six

great-grandchildren. The funeral will be Saturday at 9 a.m. at the Rose Hill Funeral Home, 580 Elm St., Rocky Hill Burial will be in Rose Hill Memorial Park, Rocky Hill. Calling hours are Saturday from 8 Funeral Home, 219 W. Center St.

Hartford Hospital.

Besides her brother and

9:15 a.m. from the Rose Hill

Rocky Hill, followed by a Mass of

Christian burial at 10 a.m. in St.

James Church. Burial will be

private and at the convenience of

the family in Duck River Ceme-

today from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

Memorial donations may be

made to St. James Church, 767

Elm St., Rocky Hill; or to the

Association, P.O. Box 353, Rocky

Marjorie E. (Carr) Popple, 66,

day (Nov. 10, 1988) at her home.

She was the wife of Kenneth P

Popple. Born in Lisbon, she had lived

Besides her husband, she is

survived by three sons, Alan B

Popple and Kenneth P. Popple

Jr., both of Meriden, and Freder-

ick W. Popple in Florida; three

daughters, Nana A. Sokolis o

Meriden, Mary E. Cocolla of

Newington and Deborah L. San-

tese of Andover; six brothers,

George Carr and William Carr.

both in Florida, Philip Carr of

Hartford, Edward Carr of Man-

chester. Marvin Carr of South

Windsor and Frederick Carr in

Maine; three sisters, Marion

Mercier of Baltimore, Md.,

Gladys Petersen of Manchester

and Joan Dupuis of Enfield; 12

grandchildren; and three great-

The funeral will be Monday at 8

most of her life in Manchester.

Marjorle E. Popple

Burial will be at the convenience Memorial donations may be of the family. Calling hours are made to the American Heart Monday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. made to the Manchester Visiting Nurse and Home Care Hospice Helena Potholm Unit, North Main Street, Man-

Helena (Willumitis) Potholm 82, of Rocky Hill, sister of Charles Betty Richardson Willumitis of Manchester, died Wednesday (Nov. 9, 1988) at Betty L. (Kilcollins) Richard-

wife, Mary Willumitis, she is Eugene R. Richardson, died survived by a sister, Irene W. today (Nov. 11, 1988) in New Danta of Rocky Hill; several cousins, nieces and nephews. The funeral arrangements are The funeral will be Saturday at incomplete. The Watkins Funeral

#### charge of the arrangements. Mario Nasalli Rocca

Home, 142 E. Center St., is in

son, 57, of Columbia, formerly of

Manchester, wife of the late

p.m. at the John F. Tierney

VATICAN CITY (AP) - Mario Nasalli Rocca di Corneliano, a close aide to four popes, died Wednesday. He was 85. Nasalli Rocca was ordained a riest in 1927, consecrated as bishop in 1969 and elevated to cardinal the same year by Pope Paul VI. He served as a close aide

to popes Pius XI, Pius XII, John Nasalli Rocca's death brings to 154 the membership of the College of Cardinals, including 119 who are under the age of 80 and eligible to vote for a pope.

CARD OF THANKS We would like to thank our many relatives and friends for their kindness and sympathy shown to us during the loss of our loved one.

George McCann Family Choosy about soda

CHESAPEAKE, Va. (AP) -Oinker the pig isn't very choosy about eating a day's worth of cookies, doughnuts, chewing gum and grain, but when it comes to soft drinks, don't waste his time by offering Coca-Cola. The swine took the Pepsi challenge, and his mind is made

"He can drink about a six-pack a day," said Oinker's owner, 12-year-old Randy "Cool" Prof- so busy.

#### **Police Roundup**

#### Deer causes accident

when his car rolled over off Camp Meeting Road while he tried to avoid a deer, state police said. Police said James Liebman, 41, was traveling west on Camp Meeting Road when he swerved to embankment and rolled over.

Liebman, who police said was the only occupant of

A Hebron man was injured early this morning

he car, was treated at Manchester Memorial lospital for a neck injury and discharged. The deer had struck the rear of the car traveling it front of Liebman's car, police said. That car was dented, but the occupant of the car, whose name was not available, was not injured. The deer had fled the scene by the time police arrived, police said.

#### **Military Notes**

#### On board minesweeper

David Callahan Jr., son of Margaret and David Callahan Sr. of Manchester, is an ensign stationed aboard the Navy minesweeper Affray, homeported at Newport, R.I.

Callahan entered the Navy in 1987 after earning a degree in finance at Villanova University, where he was in the Navy ROTC. Following his tour of duty on the Affray. Callahan plans to continue service on a

#### Completes basic training

Airman 1st Class Navid Hajimohammadi, son of retired Army Col. and Mrs. Abolfazel Hajimohammadi of San Diego, Calif., has graduated from Air Force basic training at Lackland Air Force Base. He is the brother of Nada Hajimohammadi of 207

Briarwood Drive. He is a 1984 graduate of Iranzamin High School, Tehran, Iran.

#### Two enlist in Guard

Matthew J. Hawrylko of Manchester and Eric C. Lindlau of Coventry have enlisted in the Connecticut Army National Guard. Hawrylko has enlisted for six years and Lindlau for one. Hawrylko has been assigned to Headquarters Co...

1st Battalion. 169th Infantry. Manchester. He is a graduate of South Windsor High School and is now astudent at the University of Connecticut. Lindlau was assigned to Company D. 169th Aviation. Windsor Locks. He previously served in the U.S. Navy and is now a student at Eastern Connecticut State University. He is employed by Manley's Pool Service of Manchester

#### **Current Quotations**

"I'm absolutely convinced that this particular tragedy is inexcusable and absolutely avoidable." Joseph Kinney, executive director of the National Safe Workplace Institute, referring to the deaths of three workers killed in an explosion while checking gas levels in a sewer tunnel in Milwaukee.

"Fraud eats at the very guts of society." - U.S. District Judge Frank A. Kaufman, sentencing nationally recognized drug therapy researcher for submitting false data to the National Institute of Mental Health on treatment of mentally retarded

#### Thoughts

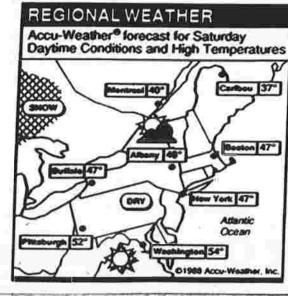
Once again, this morning, your community hospital commemorated its beginning and the sacrifices that peace, as well as health, require. Once again the image of rows of poppies and rows of crosses was raised to painful consciousness.

Across our country Veteran's Day is marked by loud sounding salutes and also moments of silence In places of battle, cease fires, however fragile and incomplete, offer opportunities to do what is impossible in the heat of war. So often the battle resumes with much disappointment and renewed hostility. But as frequently, steps are made toward new visions of negotiation, toward a renewed sense of common humanity and toward a sense of the disasterous consequences of war for everyone. Our own personal stillness may be very similar

We too may become more aware of the battles within us between conflicting values and goals, between what we have said and what we have done. The stillness offers God a chance to help us see more clearly - and then, possibly, to choose more kindly. And so much kindness may be needed, for the struggles that go on inside you and me are often very powerful. That is why we feel compelled to be

> Rev. Ernest Harris, Chaplain Department of Pastoral Care Manchester Memorial Hospital

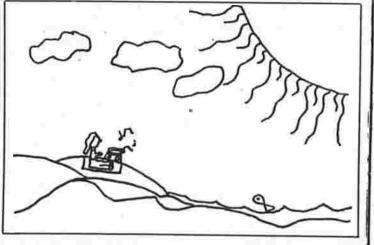
#### Weather



#### Sunny and cool

Manchester and vicinity: Tonight - clear and cold. Low in the 20s. Light northwest wind. Saturday - sunny and cool. High in the mid 40s. Outlook for Sunday partly sunny. High around 50. West Coastal, East Coastal Tonight — clear and cold. Low 30 to 35. Northwest wind around 10 mph. Saturday - sunny and cool High 45 to 50. Outlook for Sunday partly sunny. High 50 to 55.

Long Island Sound to Watch Hill, R.I. and Montauk Point: Tonight — Northwest winds 10 to 15 knots becoming variable less than 10 knots. Seas decreasing to less than 1 foot by morning. Saturday - winds becoming south 10 to 15 knots. Average seas



Today's weather picture was drawn by Melissa Irish, 9, a fourth-grader at Nathan Hale School.

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# **LOCAL & STATE**

# Schools' sex equity recognized

By Andrew J. Davis Manchester Herald

Manchester and Bolton schools have been recognized in a statewide study for promoting equality of the sexes.

According to Gail O. Mellow. director of the Connecticut PEER (Project on Equal Rights Education), Manchester public schools, Bolton Elementary School and Howell Cheney Regional Vocational Technical School are among 206 state school systems recognized for increasing 'gender equity" in schools. About 400 schools across the state were randomly sampled during a year-long survey. The survey, conducted through the Women's Center at the University of Connecticut, was to determine which systems pro-

male and female students. Gender equity is necessary because it gives women the opportunity to further themselves, Mellow said. Women who do not take the same courses as men have limited career choices after graduation, she said.

moted equal opportunities for

"It's important because if we don't have (it), we limit a woman's ability to be selfsufficient," she said. Also, men are not able to work and compete with women who are on the same or higher working level without equal education lessons, she said

School principals were questioned on areas such as curriculum, teacher training, policies, language usage, counseling and extra-curricular activities, Mel-Manchester High School phys-

ics teacher Earl Carlyon was complimented in the report for his efforts to bring more female students into physics and mathe matics courses. Mellow said Manchester High also was noted for offering a child development class that is "very popular with boys as well as girls," the report Staff at Waddell School were

according to the report. The report states that fathers as well as mothers are called during the school day about discipline and health matters. Waddell also was compli

mented on its gender neutral "classroom climate" and for and girls in its book review-critics club, according to the report The Manchester school administration was noted for its intern ship program for aspiring admin-

Bolton Elementary School was recognized for encouraging girls to participate in mathematics contests, discussing women's issues and women in history, and assigning classroom chores to

Howell Cheney was recognized for sponsoring a female support group, where students learn about non-traditional female careers; freshmen orientations; and its inservice training on sexual equity laws, according to the report. Anne Rash, Bolton K-8 princi-

pal, said she views gender equity "I really believe students look at their future with a wide-open book," she said. "You're allowing anybody to have unlimited potential instead of one gender group having limited potential."

By preparing the report. Connecticut PEER hopes to encourage teachers and administrators to examine their own schools and curriculums, Mellow said. The report cost \$10,000 to prepare and was paid for from grants from the state Department of Education and a number

of private corporations, she said.

and instruction in the Manchester

Allan B. Chesterton, assistant superintendent for curriculum

schools, said he had not heard of the report and had no comment **AMERICAN FUEL** OIL INC. MANCHESTER, CT

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TREASURE HUNTER - Anthony Lippo of 70 Pearl St. hunts for metal and other treasures at Charter Oak Park Wednesday. He had already found some money.

# Leaf pickup to resume Staff at Waddell School were recognized for involving both parents in their child's education. Monday; get out rakes

gram has begun and will continue until December. Homeowners are asked to rake their leaves to the edge of their roads and to make certain that no foreign objects such as stones, branches, having an equal number of boys cans or other material are in the

> ter Street, Hudson Street, Hunni Residents also are asked to ford Street. Huntington Street. avoid parking any vehicles on the Jackson Street, Johnson street until the vacuums have passed by. The contractor will Kane Road, Knighton Street remove up to six bags of leaves Lenox Street, Lilley Street during the program. The town Lindman Street, Lyndale Street, asks that leaves not be raked out Madison Street. Main Street. to the road until the week of Maple Street, Middle Tpke. East removal because they can be (Main to Woodbridge) traffic and fire hazards. Norman Street, North Elm

> The streets listed below are Street scheduled for the week beginning Oak Street (Main to Autumn). Monday: Oakwood Road. American Legion Drive, Andor Pearl Street, Perrett Place Road, Ansaldi Road, Ashworth Phelps Road, Philip Road, Pine-Street (Autumn to Glenwood), hill Street, Princeton Street. Auburn Road, Avondale Road Battista Road, Benton Street Berkley Street, Birch Street Bissell Street, Bond Street, Bow-

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#### **GOP** gains more voters By Andrew Yurkovsky If a lack of cohesion caused the defeat of local Republican candidates for the Legislature on Tuesday, it was teamwork that led the Democrats to victory. Teamwork and the ability to overlook'differences were among the reasons behind the fact that all but one of the Democratic candidates won in Tuesday's elections, said Theodore R. Cummings, the chairman of the Democratic Town Committee. Except for Donald F. Bates, the representative from the 9th Assembly District, the entire state and national Democratic slate won in Manchester. Even Democratic presidential candidate Michael Dukakis, who was defeated Manchester by a small margin. Tuesday night, Republican Director Ronald Osella blamed the more." defeat of their local candidates on the GOP's lack of cohesion and vindictiveness within the party. Others cited a lack of young But those problems are not to

Party, Cummings said Thursday. "I only know that we worked harder this year than we have in many, and worked as a team." cratic headquarters than in the Cummings said Thursday. "Even past to help make calls to voters. though one of our representatives was unopposed, he worked as nights and made calls for two bly District seat

a lot of new people come on board. and we melted in good together like a good cheeseburger. The unopposed candidate Cummings referred to was Rep. James R. McCavanagh, who represents the 12th Assembly

Dems' unity won races;

that "they've got some big John I. Garside Jr., the Repub-

lican Town Committee chairman,

split. But he acknowledged that

better teamwork is needed. "Everything needs improvement, and we do need to work by Republican Vice President together better," he said. "But all George Bush, beat out Bush in in all there were a lot of people who did a tremendous amount of work. We could always use

> Registration figures compiled before the election showed the

Republicans had gained slightly more new voters, 586, as compared with 536 for the Democrats. But Cummings said the Demobe found in the Democratic crats were having no problems attracting new people to the party. He said more high school students showed up at Demo-

part of that team. He worked hard hours, and they worked with as part of that team. We also had class." he said Garside said he would like to continue the trend of increasing Republican registration.

The Democrats actually lead the Republicans in the total number of registered voters According to figures compiled just before Tuesday's election Cummings said he didn't know 12,797 voters were registered as about the internal problems of the Democrats, 8,785 were registerd Republican Party, though he said as Republican and 8,716 were

who lost in his effort to win back the 5th Senatorial District seat today denied that there was held by Democrat Michael P. vindictiveness in his party or a Meotti, said Tuesday that money might have been part of the problem in his race. According to figures from the office of the Secretary of the State, Meotti compared with \$22,455 raised by

> However. Cummings said "Money helps, but I don't think money is the key. One of the keys, he said, is running hard, "They (the Republicans) expected to win. We fel we were going to win and worked

like we were behind." Cummings noted that Demo crats banded together when Re publican Susan Buckno intensi fled her attacks on the voting

# Modular classroom request tabled; trip to Spain gets OK

1990-91 school year, he said.

"They came down several

By Andrew J. Davis

BOLTON - Two weeks after approving the addition of two said. That number is projected to modular classrooms at Bolton Elementary School, the Board of and 24 students, respectively, and Education discussed adding another modular at Bolton High

approved a students' trip to Spain though one board member ex-Florence Street, Flower Street, pressed concern about student program he said safety because of terrorism/ in Glenwood Street, Green Road,

> room at the high school. The Fleming. preliminary budget hearings next month, said Richard E. Packman, school superintendent High school principal Joseph V Fleming and school Music Coordinator Timothy C. Ketterer Sr. for other classes not to be appeared before the board Thurs- disturbed. Ketterer said. day to discuss adding a modular classroom to the school to house agreed with Ketterer. He said on

proposal to house a \$29,200, present facilities." Ketterer the band and chorus within the school is noise, said Ketterer, Even though the walls of the group's room has been padded.

Board member Barry Stearns the high school band and chorus. a recent visit to the school, he Ketterer told the board that with the increasing number of level.

and chorus, that classroom space Stearns said. "It really is bad. I is tight and running out. Curcannot believe people in the other band, while 21 are in chorus, he Packman said he will recom mend to the board that the increase next school year to 42 over-sized modular classroom be rented from three to five years at 54 and 26 students during the a cost of \$29,200 a year. A

regular-sized modular is between

Also, in 1990-91, a string pro-750 to 800-square-feet, he said. gram will be started at the high In October, the board approved school, Ketterer said. Six stuleasing two modular classrooms dents are expected to join that at the elementary school to relieve overcrowding. The board "Realistically, the instrumenwants to rent the modulars for tal music program, and soon the three years for \$61,000 a year. choral program, cannot continue

The board took no action on the its growth pattern with our The board also approved a trip for about 15 students and two 1,200-square-foot modular class- wrote in a memorandum to chaperones to Spain. The board feared of terrorist activities in Europe. Though no recent terror ism attacks have been reported Stearns said that he was con the noise level makes it difficult cerned violence may erupt again

> trip to Italy. Again, he feared of terrorist attacks on students. could not believe the high noise The trip to Spain will be held from April 13 to 22, at a cost of \$889

#### students wanting to take band Wetlands permit OK is delayed

wetlands on a 6.6-acre piece of Zoning Commission. land off Hilliard Street, commission member Thomas Florentino said that it still has not been town for 40 percent of the cost of

Damato has applied for a

wetlands permit but has not indicated any specific plans for

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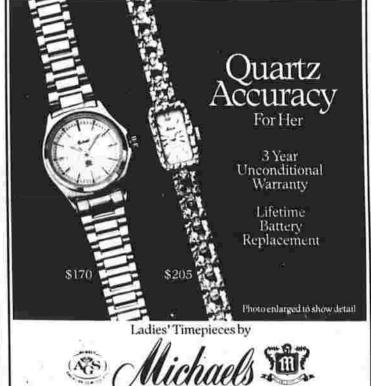
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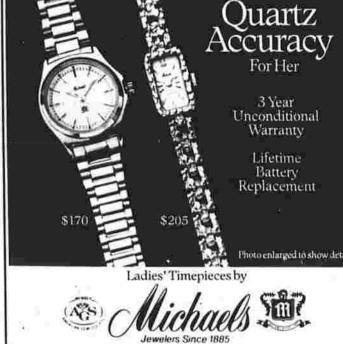
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determined how a shortfall for the collection

Thursday tabled action on a Planner Stuart Popper said this collection day will be paid for. wetlands permit that would allow week. The wetlands permit must The program cost \$21,000, but Raymond F. Damato to cross the be approved by the Planning and only \$15,000 was appropriated for On another matter, Fiorentino The state will reimburse the





# LOCAL & STATE

#### Truck driver critical

WINDSOR (AP) - The driver of a small truck remains in critical condition at Hartford Hospital after his vehicle slammed into moving passenger train, police said. Windsor police said the accident took place

at 7: 20 a.m. Thursday when the delivery-sized truck collided with a southbound Amtrak train on Macktown Road. Amtrak spokesman Clifford Black said there were no injuries to crew members or passengers aboard the train, which was en

route from Springfield, Mass., to New York, Philadelphia and Washington, D.C. Police identified the driver as Daniel Lacafta, 31. of East Hartford. He was taken by helicopter to Hartford Hospital

#### Pupil services offered

COVENTRY - The Board of Education offers a number of pupil personnel services in accordance with state law.

The law requires the school to identify students from birth to age 21 who may need special school services. If a student is suspected to be in need of such services. parents are requested to contact the student's principal, guidance counselor, or staff of Pupil and Staff Support Services.

Among the services provided are: health. zuidance, resource and self-contained classes high school vocational skills class, psychologi cal services, speech, early education develop ment, social work services, occupational an physical therapy, and homebound instruction The board also provides an enrichment and challenge program for students in grades four through eight.

#### I-84 ramp to close

State Transportation Commissioner J. William Burns announced today that the rame from I-84 westbound to I-91 northbound at Exit 52 in Hartford will be temporarily closed to

traffic after midnight on Saturday. Maintenance repairs will be made on the ramp between the hours of 12:01 a.m. and 4 a.m. and the ramp will be closed while the worl is in progress. The ramp will be reopened at 4

Traffic on I-84 westbound trying to gain access to I-91 northbound will be directed to use Exit 51 to Morgan Street, then turn left onto Columbus Boulevard and proceed to I-91

#### Drug counselor arrested

HARTFORD (AP) - A Hartford drug counselor and his brother were arrested on a series of drug charges after a raid on their Hartford apartments. Hartford police said. Antonio Roman, 36, a drug counselor employed by Hartford Community Health Services at Hartford Public High School, was arrested around 3 p.m. Thursday with his brother, Edwin Roman, 29, Hartford police Sgt. Robert J. Cagianello said.

Antonio Roman was charged with possession of narcotics, possession with intent to sell over an ounce of cocaine, operating a drug factory and possession of drug paraphernalia, police

Edwin Roman was charged with possession of marijuana, possession with intent to sell. possession of narcotics, two counts of possession with intent to sell narcotics. operating a drug factory and interfering with police, police said.

#### Pesticides in foods

NEW HAVEN (AP) - Traces of pesticides were found in 43 percent of the fruits and vegetables tested during 1987, the Connecticu Agricultural Experiment Station has reported The tests were of 283 samples of 44 different fruits and vegetables, according to the report which was released Thursday.

None of the 122 fruits and vegetables that tested positive for pesticides had amounts above allowable levels, the station said. "Imidan and Guthion were the most frequently detected pesticide residues on apples, whereas captan, kelthane and thiodan were most often found on grapes. On

strawberries, Thioda and Dacthal were common." said Lester Hankin, chief chemist.

#### Jackson out of running

HARTFORD (AP) - Gov. William A O'Neill says that his former legal counsel, Jay W. Jackson, has asked not to be considered as a successor to Attorney General Joseph I. Lieberman who was elected to the U.S. Senate

Jackson was one of a half-dozen people

mentioned as potential appointees to the post. O'Neill will make the appointment.
O'Neill also said Thursday he has not begun serious consideration of anyone for the job, which will become vacant when Lieberman takes his new position in Washington in

#### Killer ordered returned

HARTFORD (AP) - A Superior Court judge has ordered state correction officials to return convicted killer Steven Asherman to a controversial home release program he was pulled from last summer.

Judge Samuel Freed, in a 32-page decision released Thursday, found that Asherman's rights to due process were violated whe when Correction Commissioner Larry Meachum sent him back to jail in August without a

hearing.
Freed left open the possibility that the Department of Correction could put Asherman back behind bars if properly conducted hearings determine he violated conditions of

Meachum, who has said such a hearing would be pointless because he has already made up his mind, should appoint "an unbiased, neutral and detached person" to oversee the process, Freed suggested.

# Smoko loses House leadership fights

HARTFORD - State Rep. Ronald L. Smoko, the Hamden Democrat who planned to challenge Irving J. Stolberg for the House Speaker's office, abandoned that bid and tried at the last minute for another leadership

That bid for House majority leader And now Smoko, chairman of the tax-writing Finance Committee, admits he won't likely get any signifi-cant leadership post in the 1989-90

General Assembly, which convenes in During a three-hour closed-door session of the 88-member House Stolberg was unanimously re-electe

Democratic caucus Thursday night, and House Majority Leader Robert F. Frankel of Stratford was re-elected. beating back Smoko's challenge in a

punished, I'm going to call it (a result of) daring to challenge the status quo," Smoko said after the caucus.
"My long suit has never been political. I'm not into the intrigues and the Machiavellian apparatus that sometimes swirls around this place.' The speaker's office is arguably the most powerful post in the General he would be the first House speaker to any rift in the caucus would be quickly Assembly. The speaker controls lead. serve three two-year terms. ership appointments and the flow of

COVENTRY - The town still faces a \$7,000.

recent hirings, school officials said Thurs-

ously at a meeting at Coventry High School

business manager for the Board of

Oguschewitz, the bus company's local expertise

Education who also oversees school

manager. Thursday morning and she told

Chesler said he would contact Laidlaw

Lustila said the company had already

been covering some runs with drivers from

the Connecticut shoreline. Although they

kept the buses running. Lustila said most

of the problems with service and other

complaints were generated from buses

Pamela Sewell, a parent and former

member of the Board of Education, said

she had received calls from other parents

about those out of town drivers saying they

were taking the kids on "joy ride trips -

scenic trips." said Sewell. She was told the

drivers had driven the children to

Columbia and possibly other towns, she

Board member Judy Halvorson sug-

John Fleming, chairman of the board's

gested a professional consulting firm be

Cameraman free

MIDDLETOWN (AP) - A free-lance camera-

man became a free man after charges were

dismissed against him for allegely refusing an order

from Middletown police to stop filming an accident

Edward A. Peruta, 39, of Rocky Hill, was arrested

early Sunday and charged with interfering with an

officer after he continued filming an accident on

Peruta is a free-lance photographer who sells

videos of crime scenes to television stations and

lawyers. His lawyer. Averum J. Sprecher, of

"It certainly puts (police) on notice that there is a

first amendment right involved in this. Secondly.

my conclusion from the evidence I reviewed was he

in no way interfered with police or fire department

operations carried out." Sprecher said after the

In court Thursday, Assistant State's Attorney

Michael Dannehy chose not to prosecute the case by

entering a nolle. But Superior Court Judge Robert

F. Stengel granted Sprecher's motion for a

Peruta, who said he was a police officer in

Wethersfield between 1969 and 1971, said he planned

to file a civilian complaint with the Middletown

The cameraman said that after taking several

still pictures and picking up his video camera, he

was confronted by Middletown police Sgt. Bonye

"It was at this time that Sgt. Wolf stated, 'These

are no good here,' and in my opinion challenged my

Peruta was then taken to police headquarters and

Fire Chief George Dunn said he had asked Wolf to

andcuffed to a metal pipe in the booking room.

tell Peruta to move for fear he would get in the way.

"It was a case of we didn't want it to be a potentia

roblem, that was our concern." Dunn said

Middletown, called the decision a victory.

charges were dismissed Thursday.

Wolf who asked to see his credentials.

ight to record the news." Peruta said.

Police Department.

gested Lustila have the milage on the buses

being driven by those spare drivers.

officials over the weekend and "try to light

drivers to cover the local runs.

By Jacqueline Bennett

Manchester Herald

serves the town.

transportation

another one was sick



REP. RONALD SMOKO . losing effort

Despite Smoko's obvious bitter-

hired to do a study on the feasibility of

town-owned buses. He estimated the cost

of the study would be between \$6,000 and

from other towns or the town manager

Coventry is still facing

shortage of bus drivers

shortage of school bus drivers despite I haven't gotten much positive feedback

The Board of Education voted unanimbe considered," said Fleming.



IRVING STOLBERG ... third term

"The Democratic Party will always their leaders on Tuesday.

saying: "I don't think it was divisive

Frankel said Smoko's challenge had come as a surprise to him and that he had not known Smoko's intentions Stolberg, a New Haven lawmaker in he House now for 18 years, said he expects this to be his last term as

He would not say whom he voted for in the Smoko-Frankel contest, noting that it had been decided by a secre

Smoko, who had argued that two terms was enough for one person, said that he decided to go for the majority leader's post after he realized he couldn't beat Stolberg and on the advice of others in the caucus. Without debate, Senate Democrats

n Thursday returned John B. Larson East Hartford and Cornelius P. O'Leary of Windsor Locks to their respective offices, president pro empore and majority leader. Larson said committee chairmen would probably by selected in

re-elected Reginald J. Smith of New Hartford as minority leader for the House Republicans plan to pick

Also Thursday Senate Republicans

# **Buckley enjoying** Weicker's defeat

By The Associated Press

Some conservatives say Connecticut Sen. Lowell P. Weicker Jr.'s frequent clashes with the Republican Party may have finally caught up with him.

about the idea, but I really think it should Conservative columnist Wil-Fleming submitted a study that had been liam F. Buckley Jr., who to approve four new drivers hired by done by a past transportation committee in endorsed Weicker's opponent, Laidlaw Transit Incorporated, a national May 1987 on the pros and cons of Democrat Joseph Lieberman, company with an office in Madison that town-owned buses vs. contracting out. said he thinks his efforts to defeat the liberal Republican Listed in the report as positives for However, the board received some bad town-owned buses are control over opera-

O'Neill then ordered O'Dea fired

Kelly, in his follow-up investigation.

vehicle-emissions stickers, his invol-

tion, ability to set own standards for better "Next week we are looking at a shortage safety. elimination of contractor profit, "Does Lowell Weicker Make of three drivers," said Gordon Lustila. cost reduction for field trips, direct line of You Sick?" read one of the bumper stickers Buckley had communication with parents and citizens. printed during the campaign. The report listed benefits of contracting And on Thursday, the head out for bus service including certain cost. f Citizens for Reagan, a Lustila said he had spoken with Heidi no need for major capital expense, and Washington, D.C.-based lob-Resident Roland Green said although the Weicker's loss "was greeted him one driver would be off next week, one report lists the estimated startup cost at with great joy by Republicans had reduced his hours to half time, and \$750,000 in the first year for using all over the country.

town-owned buses, \$350,000 currently paid "Weicker's disdain for his Superintendent of Schools Nathan to Laidlaw could be subtracted from that own party finally caught up with him," said Peter T. Flaherty, chairman of the a fire under them" to bring in out of town anticipated if the town owned and operated 100,000-member Citizens for the buses would be providing facilities to house them, personnel, and maintenance. "Lowell Weicker's arro-

HARTFORD (AP) - The chief O'Dea was charged with larceny and

state's attorney, after a follow-up misapplication of state property in

investigation of Edwin "Doc" O'Dea. September after an investigation by

and he will not file additional charges Kelly's office into improper check-

outcome of the investigation in a letter looked into O'Dea's possible misuse of

However, Kelly said that "the lack of vement in helping a person with

imitations" precluded him from filing the proper medical certificate, and his

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missed by no one in the Senate. rebuilding of the Republican party in Connecticut, a cause more important than the suc-

cess of any one politician."

There was a cumulative

effect on Republicans of hav-

ing former State Sen. Richard

C. Bozzuto, Buckley and co-

lumnist George Will telling

them "it was OK to vote

cynsky said.

against Lowell Weicker," Mal-

counted, he said: "We did well

with the Democrats and the

independents. It was with the

Republicans that we didn't do

tumble and Connecticut might

have been tired," Malcynsky

"His style is very rough and

When the votes were

Jay F. Malcynsky, the senanever lived up to the tor's campaign manager, said he thinks the drive to oust seigneurial old man. Yet his Weicker by the conservative wing of the Republican Party kept brightly toeing the line of played a large role in resistance, taking Weicker's loss Tuesday to Lieberman by 10,052 votes. with a grain of salt (Aisle 3) all

talk of heavy drugs and light women, closing to dead mouse and decimated the padded statement ...'

By Larry Rosenthal

was unfair.

accused of

he Associated Press

STONINGTON - Connecti-

cut's poet laureate's lament

about the closing of his village's

last grocery store and the passing

of a way of life has won him some

new admirers, but also the

animosity of the grocer and

others who thought his portrayal

James Merrill, winner of the

Pulitzer Prize, said his work,

"November Ode," was, in many

ways, a generalized commentary

on how community life every-

where has declined with the

While several people called him

heir own feelings" about life in

Stonington, Merrill said the con-

troversy has left him "wondering

if I shouldn't go back to incompre-

hensibility, which I have been

To those who live in Stonington

borough, the old center of this

eastern Connecticut community

on Long Island Sound, there is no

mistaking the "dear dim local

grocery" mentioned unflatter-

ngly in the poem. It is Roland's

Market, the borough's last

There are also other references

to life in the borough, established

in 1752. Once a fishing village and

major port, its late 18th- and early

19th-century homes and shops

have rehabilitated and there are

a number of antique stores for

Ronald Albamonti, 39, is the

first to admit that life is changing

in the borough, and that at the

market, "things just haven't been

the same" since his father,

Roland, died last year and he took

over. But he said he was deeply

views as a personal attack.

The poem reads, in part:

hurt by Merrill's poem, which he

to say how the poem "expressed

disappearance of small neighbor-

hood stores and shops.

Further, the poem talks about proven itself to be prophetic: the time the younger Albamont closed the store for several weeks "Plainer than day was how, next to bring the building up to code, summer, this prime square footage would be deveand of a grand reopening that

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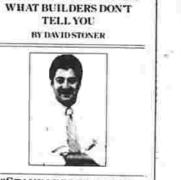
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did the customers in

grocery

disbelief: I could have warned

With three large supermarkets

within 12 miles of the borough,

profitable any longer to keep

shelves fully stocked. As personal

problems also took a financial

toll, he decided to make Roland's

more like a deli than a full-service

for Albamonti. Gauging that the

ments expressed by Merrill,

Albamonti said he reached a

tentative agreement this week to

sell the business and the

distributed around the village,

and "it became the local cocktail

party joke," said Albamonti, who

added that the poet was not the

If the store is closed and the

two-story building used for

another purpose, Merrill's poem,

written a year ago and published

last month in The New York

Review of Books, will have

blocks from Roland's Market but

hasn't been back to the store since

the poem controversy erupted

moved to Stonington from New

foot was one reason he made the

Being able to do everything on

"Now everthing has been

moved out to Route I. To get a

bottle of aspirin you have to get in

At Keane's newstand a block

from Roland's Market, Francis

Keane, 78, who has been selling

newspapers in the borough for 50

years, said too much fuss is being

"It was just poetry. No names

But Keane said some custo-

mers thought Merrill had been

unfair in his criticism of Ronald

Albamonti. At the same time, he

said he agreed Merrill was on

nade about the poem.

were mentioned," he said.

loped in the usual way."

York City in the 1950s

move, he said.

a car," he said.

person who passed it around.

Copies of the poem were

public generally shared the senti

The poem was the final straw

"The big day came and went. So decline of community life.

Albamonti said he found it wasn't eat and then go off in their cars to

work," he said.

# Ex-mayor is jailed

WATERBURY (AP) - freed on bond pending its final William C. Rado Sr. has begun serving a six-month jail sentence after losing a last minute bid to avoid prison on his bribery conviction Immediately after Superior

Court Judge Maxwell Heiman grant him a stay of execution. taking \$3,000 in payoffs on town contracts, the 71-yearold, former six-term mayor stood up, smiled, shook hands with his family and walked "If I do go in, I'm sure some

of my political enemies will be taking a bubble bath tonight," Rado said before the hearing. "But I hold no ill feelings toward anybody, even my enemies. I know I did a good job for Naugatuck.' Rado will begin serving his

sentence at Somers state prison, his lawyer, Timothy Movnahan, said.

Movnahan had tried to keep his client out of jail for at least another week while a federal judge considers a habeas corpus motion. Moynahan asked for the hearing after U.S. District Court Judge Peter C. Dorsey on Monday ordered the state to show why the start of Rado's sentence should not be delayed.

it is working on various levels Moynahan said he did not Merrill said, adding that he was also thinking of George Bush and know when Dorsey will rule on the habeas corpus petition, but "It may seem specific about the expects a hearing by Dec. 5. grocery store, but I would find The federal court, Moynahan decide whether Rado can be contracts. write unless it dealt on a metaphorical level as well," he said.

Former Naugatuck Mayor decision on the habeas corpus

ludicrous," Moynahan said Thursday, "for Mr. Rado to go in today when Judge Dorsey is still considering whether to But Assistant State's Attor ney Christopher Malaney said

"It's not a matter of particular urgency whether he goes today or next week," said Malaney. "We've got a jury verdict that he's guilty so we want him to go to jail.

Movnahan contends Rado's constitutional rights were vio lated by the state's one-person grand jury system under which he was charged.

Malaney said that issue already has been reviewed in several courts and Rado has lost the appeal. "We believe this has already

been reviewed four times twice by the state Appellate Court, the state Supreme Court and the U.S. Supreme Court," the prosecutor said. "Obviously, the language is different (in the habeas corpus motion), but the claims are basically the same as those

already raised." Rado has maintained that he is innocent of charges that he from the Albaitis Construction said, has until Monday to Co. in return for borough



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# NATION & WORLD

# **Democrats** may fight Mack win

MIAMI (AP) — Republican U.S. Rep. Connie Mack III was making plans for his transition to the Senate today as Rep. Kenneth "Buddy" MacKay and Democratic Party officials considered a legal challenge to Mack's

narrow victory.

MacKay refused to concede on Thursday even after absentee ballots gave Mack a clear victory, saying he and his attorneys were discussing voting "irregularities" that he might challenge. Mack's victory decided the last of this year's 33 Senate races. It

means the Democrats will have a

55-45 majority, a gain of one seat.

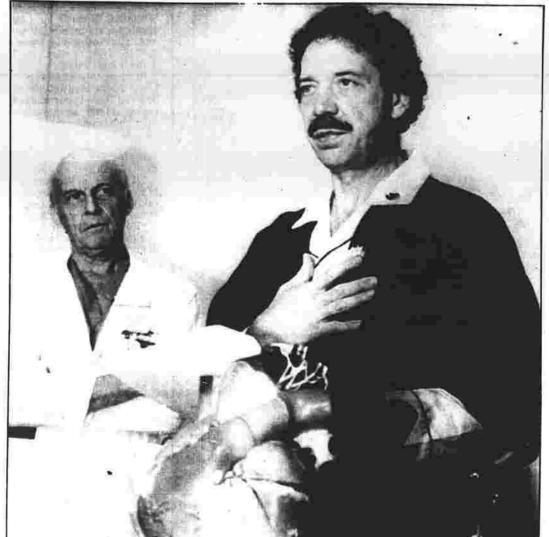
in the new Senate. Mack, who replaces retiring three-term Democratic Sen. Lawton Chiles, declared himself the winner when the absentee

votes were announced. "It's very exciting," said the 48-year-old grandson of the Baseball Hall of Fame manager. "It's been long: it's been tough. But I felt all along that my message of more freedom, free markets, freedom from taxes, freedom as an objective of our foreign policy, would come through clearly. President Reagan, who did a television satellite feed for Mack's campaign Monday,

called the Cape Coral congress man to congratulate him. The AP's latest tally showed Mack with 2,044,575 votes, or 50 percent, to MacKay's 2,014,924 votes, also 50 percent. That gave Mack a margin of nearly 30,000 votes, more than enough to avoid an automatic recount that would e triggered if the difference was less than one-half of 1 percent About 5,000 absentee votes still were out in Bay County, a Mack stronghold in the panhandle.

'We may have to ask the 'fat lady' for an encore," said MacKay campaign manager Greg Farmer. "Something's screwy with those numbers." MacKay, 55, estimated that up to 170,000 Senate votes may be missing in the state's four largest counties. He said there were more votes in those counties for the secretary of state and insu-

rance commissioner races than MacKay told reporters his lawyers would study possible challenges to the vote, such as a court-ordered statewide recount or a manual count of a random gated his duties to a file clerk and drawers we found more than 150 selection of ballots in the four



Newark's Beth Israel Medical Center left is Dr. Victor Parsonnet, who

Arms Control and Disarmament It said the agency had no

Agency cannot locate scores of system for controlling documents

top secret documents or 62 at the offices of the U.S. arms

security safes, in part because its reduction negotiating team and

records are "inaccurate, incom- had neither named a top secret

plete and out of date," the control officer nor created a top

arm of Congress, also said arms control negotiators in Gen-

Thursday that the arms control eva had access to few if any top

ficer in Washington had dele. of a sample of 26 out of 256 safe

took no steps to ensure the uncontrollable top secret

General Accounting Office secret document log.

employee protected classified documents

Secret documents missing

The report said that while

ACDA officials maintained that

secret documents, "in our review

"This is one of the unknown

mechanisms in the climate sys-

PACEMAKER FIRST - John Sniffen, performed the 90-minute operation. The 47, of Clifton, N.J., talks to reporters at new pacemaker, powered by plutonium, lasts from 20 to 40 years, while a similar Thursday after becoming the first lithium battery-powered dual-chamber person in the world to get a new nuclear pacemaker developed in 1974 must be powered, dual-chamber pacemaker. At replaced every five to eight years.

pliance with them."

the report said.

quired and had placed some

highly classified "code word"

documents in improper

Walter Hunt of New York

patented the safety pin in 1849.

leaders of his transition office. Vice President-elect Dan Quayle also met with leaders of bush's transition team. The Bush transition office officially opens for business on in a rented suite of Monday offices a few blocks from the White House. But work was already under way as security guards erected metal detectors and a desk was set up at the entrance where a volunteer col-

ferred with leaders of his transi-

The president-elect planned to

Fla., but he told reporters he also

intends to spend time on the

telephone as he assembles his

White House chief of staff Ken-

neth Duberstein and later at-

tended a Cabinet meeting. The

president-elect also huddled with

Craig Fuller and Bob Teeter,

Bush and Reagan met with

dministration.

Smooth change

Florida for rest

political appointees to resign by holdover appointments.

planned; Bush in

WASHINGTON (AP) - Ronald "brand new team" when he takes

Reagan and George Bush set the office. But Treasury Secretary

wheels in motion for the Nicholas Brady, Attorney Gen

president-elect's ascent to chief eral Dick Thornburgh and Educa

executive as Reagan left instruc- tion Secretary Lauro Cavazos all

tions for his Cabinet officers and have been mentioned as possible

inauguration Day and Bush con- One man viewed as likely to

After a series of meetings John Sununu of New Hampshire

Thursday with the president, the set his goals high. He told

Cabinet and his transition crew, reporters in New Hampshire that

four-day vacation, his first post-secretary of education or energy

fish and relax in Gulf Stream, who campaigned energetically

full speed.

Bush flew to Florida for a he would turn down offers to be

receive a major post in the new

administration, retiring Gov

but White House chief of stat

"isn't on my 'no list." Sununu

for Bush and was instrumental in

his critical victory in the New

ary, said he hadn't been offered

On day two after the election

the rumor mill was working at

The names spit out included

former Sen. John Tower of Texas.

Alabama or former National

Security Adviser Brent Scowcrof

for the Pentagon; defeated Mary-

land Senate candidate Alan

Keyes, a former diplomat, as a

possible ambassador to the U.N.

and defeated Ohio Senate candi

date George Voinovich, the

Ohio Rep. Bill Gradison's name

circulated through the Depart-

ment of Health and Human

Services as a possible replace

A long list of names made the

rounds at the Agriculture Depart-

ment, including Clayton Yeutter.

currently the U.S. Trade

ATLANTA (AP) - Fewer U.S.

military recruits are infected

infected not signing up for duty.

During the first six months of

the military's AIDS testing pro-

1988, 12 in every 10,000 recruits

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infections, or suspect they might

an AIDS specialist with the

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lected resumes from job-seekers. The vice president made his Wednesday, naming campaign chairman James A. Baker III to be his secretary of state. He has told reporters he wants to name the balance of his Cabinet sooner rather than later, but has set no

ACDA has established proce-Reagan and Bush were apdures for handling and controlplauded as they walked together ling top secret documents at its into a Cabinet meeting. Fitzwater Washington headquarters, it has quoted Reagan as saying, "We no mechanism to ensure com- don't even argue over which side of the table to sit on.' "ACDA's records of its top for all the friendliness.

with AIDS compared to three secret documents were inaccu- White House spokesman Marlin years ago, a decline federal rate, incomplete and out of date Fitzwater said Reagan reminded health officials believe is due to "the GAO said. "Thus, ACDA his men, "We are still in charge men who fear they may be cannot assure it can account for until Jan. 20 and are still responsible for making decisions The GAO, which said correc- of the government.' tive steps are now being taken, Duberstein told the Cabinet and gram, which was launched in said ACDA's Washington top heads of independent agencies to October 1985, 15 out of every secret control log is unreliable to be prepared to submit their 10,000 recruits tested positive for

assure classified information is resignations. "It is probably fair exposure to the AIDS virus. But adequately protected because it to say that all political appointees between October 1987 and March is laced with "clerical and at all levels should be prepared to resign or depart on Jan. 20," said The arms control agency said it Fitzwater. could not locate scores of requested top secret documents free to accept anyone's resigna-

"President Reagan of course is Control reported Thursday. that had been entered in the log. tion at any time and the president-elect would have that high-risk applicants - people The General Accounting Office decision to make after the 20th," said it had pinpointed a number of he said. "There might be cases other allegedly sloppy or lax where he wouldn't have someone be at increased risk, are not security procedures. It noted that to fill that position, and would coming into the recruitment the arms control agency had not want someone to stay on for centers," said Dr. Marta Gwinn, changed the combinations of awhile," he said. security safes as often as re-Bush on Wednesday promised a Atlanta-based CDC.

#### Landmark abortion ruling under new attack in court Reagan administration is making closed by Roe v. Wade." a new attack on the Supreme The solicitor general's brief

Court's landmark Roe vs. Wade noted that the Reagan adminisdecision legalizing abortion, tration's views on abortion were proposing that the justices use a expressed in a case in June 1986, Missouri case to reconsider the when the government urged that 15-year-old ruling.

The proposal came in form of a brief filed with the court Thursday by Solicitor General Charles Fried, who said the Missouri case represents "an appropriate opportunity" for the justices to review the 1973 decision. Pro-abortion groups said the timing of the proposal, two days after the general election, was

political. "I guess they were afraid to do this before the election because they thought they might lose the votes of millions of women," said Eve Paul, Planned Parenthood's vice president for legal affairs.

But a Justice Department spokesman, Love Miller, insisted that the timing was dictated by extended internal discussions at the Justice Department on the question and by extensive staff Fried's brief said the Missouri case "is free of procedural

children" by placing their physi-

cal health entirely in the hands of

The court Thursday allowed the

involuntary manslaughter prose-

cution of Laurie Walker of

Sacramento, a Christian Scientist

whose 4-year-old daughter died of

meningitis in March 1984, 17 days

The court rejected arguments

after being taken to a faith healer

that a parent cannot be prose-

cuted for choosing prayer rather

than conventional medical treat-

ment for a child when the choice

is made in accordance with

Mrs. Walker's lawyer, Thomas

Volk, said he would appeal to the

U.S. Supreme Court if the state

court refuses to reconsider its

"Spiritual healing is an indis-pensible part of Christian Science

religion," Volk said. Allowing the

prosecution of a sincerely believ-

ng church member for resorting

the very heart of Christian

would be protected from prosecu-

tion by state law and constitu-

tional freedom of religion.

spiritual healing "threatens

Volk had argued that parents

deputy Attorney General Clif ford Thompson declined to com-

faith healers.

church beliefs.

Science." he said.

Roe vs. Wade be overturned. The high court at that time voted 5-4 to reaffirm the earlier

ruling, but since then another Reagan appointee has joined the court, Justice Anthony Kennedy. Anti-abortion groups hope that will tilt the court's balance and lead to scuttling of Roe vs. Wade, which held that a woman has a constitutional right to an Missouri officials want the Supreme Court to reinstate a

statute was invalid under Roe vs. The Missouri law declared that

in an abortion or to counsel a woman to have an abortion. A key issue in the Missouri case

Faith healing case pressed

preme Court said parents have no to go to doctors but they are daughter, Shauntay, showed flu

tional medical treatment at the

same time they are seeking

Thursday's decision affects

pending prosecutions in Sonoma

and Los Angeles counties against

Christian Science parents whose

children also died of meningitis

In each case, the charges were

ased on allegations that the

failure to seek conventional treat-

ment amounted to criminal negli-

gence, causing the children's

while under spiritual care.

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spiritual healing, Volk said.

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) - In a least 350,000 members world-

stinging ruling, the state Su- wide, doesn't forbid its members

right to "make martyrs of their supposed to refrain from conven-

life begins. The Missouri law did that, and went on to declare that ble interests in life, health and The 8th U.S. Circuit Court of

souri case offers the high court a chance to address important

overturn Roe vs. Wade. strict state anti-abortion law, struck down in July by a federal

human life begins at the moment could be used to perform or assist

Appeals in July struck down those

declarations, saying that it is unconstitutional for a state to dopt one theory of when human director for the National Right to Life Committee, said the Mis-

issues, such as limits on abortion ate in pregnancy, even if decides not to use the case to "We're not predicting that the court would use this case as the occasion to overturn Roe vs. Wade," Johnson said, "That's a possibility. Of course, we would

e delighted if they did." Eleanor Smeal, president of the of conception and said no public called Fried's brief "a sneak funds, employees or facilities attack on women's lives."

Fund for the Feminist Majority, She said that if the Reagan administration gambit works, precedents could be established to "put at risk not only legal abortion but the pill and IUD."

Science practitioner after he

symptoms in February 1984. The

practitioner and a Christian

Science nurse attended and

prayed for the girl, but she died 17

Stanley Mosk quoted a 1944 U.S.

Supreme Court ruling that denied

"Parents may be free t

become martyrs themselves.

that ruling said. "But it does no

follow they are free, in identical

circumstances, to make martyrs

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The president's office also said that anyone found guilty of possessing leaflets or posters calling for strikes will be imprisoned or hanged. The government of President Junius R. Jayewardene issued copies of the decree after shops and businesses reopened following a four-day strike called by Sinhalese extremists demanding Jayewardene's resignation.

government demonstrators who defied curfews and marched through three Sinhalese towns. The confrontation came one day after the army was ordered to shoot on sight anyone staging

& WORLD Sewage found on beaches

LOS ANGELES (AP) - Hundreds of thousands of gallons of raw sewage were dumped into Santa Monica Bay when one of the largest pipelines in the city's sewer system became blocked, officials said.

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Public health officials were expected to order the closure of beaches from Venice Pier to El Segundo, a seven-mile stretch of Southern California coastline, said Anna Sklar, a city Bureau of Sanitation spokeswoman.
"We're talking minimally hundreds of thousands of gallons, possibly even millions," Ms.

Sklar said. "This is a biggie. "It's clear that because of the contamination that occurred at the beach, that the line was blocked for several hours and maybe for a couple of days," she said.

#### Johns' painting sets high

NEW YORK (AP) - For the second day in a row, a record price was paid for a Jasper Johns painting: \$17.05 million for the oil titled, "False Start," Sotheby's announced.

The sale of the canvas painting, painted in 1959 shortly after Johns' first one-man show at Leo Castelli Gallery in 1958, occurred during a record-setting auction of contemporary art Thursday, said Diana D. Brooks, president of Sotheby's North America. It was the highest amount ever paid for a

painting by a contemporary artist, Ms. Brooks

#### Strikers to hang

On Thursday, soldiers killed 18 anti-

#### Rare rhino killed

LOS ANGELES (AP) - A rare Indian rhinoceros apparently died of shock after getting its head stuck in an 18-inch opening in a zoo gate, officials said.

The 21/2-ton animal, which had lived at the Los Angeles Zoo for 19 years, had reared up and put ts head through the opening, locking its horn,

sald zoo director Warren Thomas. "You're dealing with an animal with a relatively limited intelligence level, and she panicked. It never occurred to her to turn her head slightly sideways to slip her head out," Thomas said Thursday The animal, named Rhada, was found dead

#### Thursday morning. It apparently became trapped overnight. The rhino's air passages emained open, indicating the animal died of shock and not suffocation, said Thomas,

#### Typhoons claim 670

MANILA, Philippines (AP) - Floods and mudslides swamped several towns on the island of Palawan, killing 75 people and raising to at least 670 the number feared dead from three typhoons that struck the country in two weeks. officials said today.

The Philippine Red Cross said about 600 people were missing on Palawan alone, after widespread flooding and landslides caused by heavy rain generated by Tess, the second of three storms to hit the country between Oct. 24 and

Tito Larrosa, coordinator of the government's Office of Civil Defense on Palawan, said in many instances the landslides and floods bit simultane

ously last Friday and Saturday. "In Rizal, when the water came from the mountains, it was followed by the mud." Larrosa

said in a telephone interview from the Palawan provincial capital of Puerto Princeso, 370 miles

#### Judge steps down

PITTSBURGH (AP) - A federal judge who proused controversy last summer by ordering a female attorney to use her husband's last name in his courtroom says he is stepping down as an active trial judge.

'I'm 73 years old and I think it's about time I ease up my trial schedule," said U.S. District Judge Hubert Teitelbaum, who's been a federal udge since 1971.

Teitelbaum said Thursday his decision had nothing to do with his order last July forbidding attorney Barbara Wolvovitz to use her maider name during a civil trial in his courtroom. "I conferred with the court and did this on my volition and not because of anything onnected with Ms. Wolvovitz," he said.

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# 'Nuclear winter' supported

The GAO, the investigative

agency's top secret control of-

matic drops in temperature normal maximum for the season. temperature inversion that under the thick smoke produced by forest fires support the theory that the firestorm of a nuclear war could lead to an artificial on a ridge to the north that was winter of cold, crop failure and starvation, according to a study Happy Camp would have higher

Alan Robock, a professor at the Slater because of the difference in University of Maryland department of meteorology, said emperatures dropped as much as 36 degrees Fahrenheit, or 20 degrees Celsius, below normal in California mountain valleys that were shrouded for days last year by smoke from forest fires.

he Klamath River Canyon of Northern California starting on Aug. 30, 1987, after lightning riggered forest fires that burned or more than a month. Robock said smoke from the fires was trapped in the valleys of the area by a temperature

inversion. The smoke blocked

much of the sunlight from reach-

ing the valley floors, and the temperatures there dropped "Virtually all the sunlight that is not reflected by the smoke is absorbed before it reaches the round, thereby strongly cooling the ground while slightly heating

the air." Robock wrote in the journal Science. Temperatures, he said dropped swiftly. By Sept. 7, a week after the fires started, the high temperature readings at Happy Camp, a point near the Oregon border, had cooled to 62.6

maximum temperatures than

Robock said tomato plants in

produced no fruit and died. more widespread and much more The studies are based on temperature readings taken in Nuclear wars, he said, would set cities on fire, causing a smoke

> deeper temperature drop. "Forest fire smoke would no be as black as the smoke from burning cities, where oil and plastics would burn," said Robock in a telephone interview.

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WASHINGTON (AP) - Dra- degrees, 36 degrees below the California actually intensified the Happy Camp, in a valley caused the smoke to hang in the covered with smoke, became air for weeks. This came as a much cooler than Slater, a town surprise not covered. Normally, he said.

tem that could make a nuclear winter even worse than we thought," said Robock. The nuclear winter theory forecasts that an exchange of atomic weapons would so fill the particles that it would block sunlight and cause the Earth

Happy Camp gardens, hit by the sudden chill and dense smoke, Following a nuclear war, said Robock, the effect would be much below to cool quickly.

that would be much denser and darker. This would block out even more sunlight and cause an even

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ONLY ONE LEFT - Albert Furrer, 96, of San Pablo,

has 1 member left

#### Calif., is the last man in The Last Man's Club. The Last Man Club

Fifty-six years later. Albert modeled after similar efforts Furrer is finally the last man by Revolutionary War veteof The Last Man's Club. today will get that bottle of Mumm's champagne the club bought after the 32 World War I San Francisco. veterans reunited in 1932 and

gether every Veterans Day. Brookside Hospital, where he had a malignant growth removed this week.

"I came through floods. fires, wars ... my God, you come through it all, and I don't know if it's an honor or a sort of curse," added Furrer, who lives in a nearby nursing

"It's rough to see all your friends die off. Old people don't make many new friends." The champagne bottle, encased in a decorative mahogany box, is in the hands of the family of the club's former secretary-treasurer. Victor Parachini, who died in Febru- ity boards, remembers the ary at age 89. For the past four years, he and Furrer had been evenings of entertainment and the club's only surviving members. The bottle is signed by the club's original 32. After all these years, the champagne is mostly a symbolic trophy, having gone sour. A new bottle will accompany it war, said Furrer, explaining so Furrer can hold the club's that the group didn't want to final celebration today, Vete- relive their wartime experien-

SAN PABLO, Calif. (AP) - The Last Man's Club was rans to maintain camaraderie. The 96-year-old civic leader said Furrer. Its members all came from Contra Costa County, across the Bay from

The club's name was dedecided they would get to- rived from the members intention to leave a sizable "What else can I say but that endowment to the last surviv-I'm here until the end," Furrer ing member through annual dues. At one point, its coffers

> But the money was spent on the Veterans Day parties and on helping members who had fallen on hard times, and the fund dried up about five years

"They were all the kind of fellas you'd be proud to be associated with," Furrer recalled. "It was a great thing when we were all together. It was the kind of deal where we all helped each other."

Furrer, who ran a stationery store for most of his life and served on numerous communannual club parties as classy

Besides those affairs, members attended funerals of deceased members.

The one thing club members rans Day, which was called ces despite their desire to stay Armistice Day before 1954. in touch.

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# North's dismissal bid is rejected

federal judge says he rejected This court must reject it totally." defense motions to dismiss the case against former presidential aide Oliver L. North because they reflected a cynical attempt by the Iran-Contra defendant to put

himself above the law. U.S. District Judge Gerhard A. "mischaracterizes basic consti-Gesell wrote that North's arguments for dismissing charges he issued a statement rejecting the lied to then-Attorney General Edwin Meese III and destroyed ments "reveals a skewed attitude

North is accused of obstructing a November 1986 presidential inquiry into the Iran-Contra affair by lying to Meese about diverting U.S.-Iran arms-sale profits to Nicaraguan rebels. North contends he committed

no crime because Meese lacked legal authority to question him. 'Ours is a country governed by the rule of law." Gesell said in his opinion released Thursday. There is nothing in the Constituble decisions which warrants this cynical approach. To merely

In a separate development, the Justice Department touched off a counsel Lawrence E. Walsh by objecting to a brief he filed in North's case. It said the brief duty with which he was entutional principles," but Walsh

Gesell said North, in seeking to National Security Council docu- have the case against him dismissed, was arguing that "he had the absolute right to lie, to obstruct such inquiries, and to remove or destroy official NSC accepted," Gesell wrote. records because he had not been warned that if he did so he might sel, "will need only to prove at North "fails to appreciate the posed to North by the attorney

gravity of his alleged conduct," the judge said.
"North did in fact have fair warning that mendacity and obstruction, coupled with destruction of official documents, colonel is charged with conspir-Defense lawyers argued that tion, federal statutes or applica- North couldn't be prosecuted for arms dealers Albert Hakim and giving false answers because he wasn't subpoenaed or placed Richard V. Secord to illegally

under oath by Meese and that the divert U.S.-Iran arms-sale profits attorney general's inquiry was to the Nicaraguan rebels. Gesell also indicated he would not a "pending proceeding" before a government agency. deny similar motions to dismiss "If the allegations in the charges that North lied to Conindictment are factually correct, gress in 1985 and 1986 about his North breached the high public role in covert aid to the Contras. trusted" when questioned by Meese on Nov. 23, 1986, the judge

trial that the specific questions

general were precise and mate-

rial to this legitimate presidential

The retired Marine lieutenant

inquiry" and that North pur-

posely lied, the judge said.

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Walsh's Oct. 25 pleading in the "The court will not give judicial approval to the suggestion that he ment asked Gesell for permission was free in these circumstances to "articulate, clearly and definito place his personal interests or tively the executive's view of the objections to national policy law which governs the relationahead of the public trust he had ship between the president and the Congress." Walsh, the independent coun-

> brief because Walsh's pleading "contains numerous statements that are inconsistent with pre viously articulated statements of the law by the Department of Justice and other Executive Branch agencies and A department assertion that it

ing with former national security adviser John M. Poindexter and before he filed his brief drew s retired Air Force Maj. Gen. tart response from the

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# Defeat didn't surprise Kitty

But unexpected loss in 1978 was worse

By John Diamond The Associated Press

BROOKLINE, Mass. - Des- campaign and her husband's pite "deep disappointment" over George Bush's victory, the wife of traumatic as her husband's loss in his bid to win a second gubernatorial term in 1978. Democrat Edward King "a public death." But she said in this issues."

prior to Nov. 8 that her husband's candidacy was likely to fail. had a surge at the end, I think all she'll be a fine first lady." been dealing with the possibility. chauffeur-driven cars and other "I have not cried. ... I think I trappings of power that go with a must have psychologically been presidential campaign. "I really

featuring:

election she felt for several weeks

eccepting defeat for a while," she am very accepting and frankly said Thursday. feel very positive about having Mrs. Dukakis reflected on the our quiet, normal life back," she

political future in an interview Things aren't quite back to with The Associated Press in vanquished Democratic nominee their modest Brookline home, a normal at the Dukakis family Michael Dukakis said the presi- comfortable duplex building on a home. Flower bouquets were dential election was not as quiet street in this Boston suburb. arriving in bunches from political Mrs. Dukakis, 51, said she "just well-wishers and from friends wouldn't begin to contemplate the remembering upcoming birthfuture," for her husband. "Mi- days. A pile of at least a dozen of At the time, Kitty Dukakis chael is a national figure and will the governor's telegenic, red pronounced the defeat to then- continue to be and he will campaign ties lay on the floor continue to speak out on national awaiting the dry cleaner's.

sometimes fiery temperament, "It was unexpected," she said had no harsh words for the Bush of the 1978 defeat. "This was not family. She said of Barbara Bush, totally unexpected. Although he "I think she's a caring person and of us for many weeks and some of Mrs. Dukakis said she won't us for longer have in our own way miss the Secret Service, the

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Mrs. Dukakis, known for her

called spurious attacks on h record by the Bush camp.

Saying she would refuse to play Monday morning quarterback, Mrs. Dukakis did say of her husband's campaign, "I was

"What was the most upsetting about that was that they were effective," she said.

response to what Dukakis people



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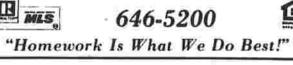
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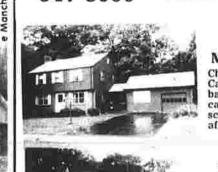
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# **OPINION**

# Housing needed to fill jobs

The first results of a survey being conducted by the town's Economic Development Commission on Manchester's economic situation could have been predicted.

Representatives of eight local businesses interviewed by Mark Pellegrini, director of planning and economic development, indicated that their chief concern for the future is finding workers, particularly unskilled workers, for the jobs that will become available

That is an obvious problem for Manchester businesses and one the town government can do little to resolve, except for trying to provide more low cost housing.

The town is now considering participation in the state's Housing Partnership program. But that program has run into opposition from people who fear that the state will place conditions on it that will give Manchester too little control over its own destiny.

On the plus side of the ledger, Pellegrini found that local businessmen interviewed cited as advantages the highway system that links them to markets and to suppliers. There is little Manchester can do by itself to make sure that the highway system is improved to meet the needs of business as those needs

The most the town can do is to upgrade old local roads as the economic boom places a greater traffic burden on them, and the improvements will probably be costly.

The businessmen also see a local government that has not been anti-business as an advantage. The town has gone out of its way to encourage economic development. sometimes to a point where many residents have felt the town was too generous with its incentives to business interests.

There does not seem to be much more that can be done

The purpose of the year-long study begun by the Economic Developement Commission in March is to assess problems and needs and set future goals.

Some clearer indications of what direction to take may come out of further study by the commission, but thus far it seems the town has been doing about all it can do, except perhaps for the housing need.

# Time to expand rescue efforts

What is it about the human race that causes people all over the world who daily overlook problems on their own doorsteps to become highly emotional over some distant crisis? This year it was three young whales,

trapped by ice in the frigid wilds of the north Alaska coast. After more than two weeks of concerted effort by an international troupe of rescuers that grew in size daily, two of the whales, Bonnet and Crossbeak, were free to swim south. Their plight had been the concern of thousands.

That's human nature - rescue the person or animal in distress. Damn the cost in dollars or human resources, get that unfortunate victim out of the trap. This is the human race at its finest.

Why won't we apply a whale-size effort to rescuing humans or animals caught in an everyday trap of poverty or pollution? Thousands of American children just like Jessica are caught in a web of homelessness and hopelessness. Untold numbers of whales and other creatures of the sea, land and air die daily because of trash and chemicals dumped into their habitats by humans.

Is it because our long-term problems are so massive they seem unsolvable? Has our attention span been shortened to fit the format of the evening news? Why does our innate goodness seem to shine only on special occasions?

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#### How to cut the deficit

# Try American town meetings

By Michael J. McManus

Two-thirds of us who voted for president don't like the choice were given. We don't like the mud-slinging and the failure of both candidates to propose solutions for cutting the federal budget deficit.

Perhaps this was a good thing - a loss of naivete, a recognition that there are no perfect candidates. Our last two presidents were both portrayed as heroes riding into Washington on a white horse - from the South, or from the West. Yet Carter left in humiliation. With Reagan, a tripling of the national debt was a high price or his charm. A more important lesson of this

election was that the public needs a better way to have a voice in public policy than choosing between George or Mike. It is unrealistic to expect candidtes to suggest ways to cut a budget deficit, when any proposed cut will alienate some voters. Imagine a candidate who says:

"Federal retirement programs cost too much - \$46 billion for 3.7 million retirees. And 60 percent of military 'retirees' are under age 62, and are really not retired at all, but working. Why should anyone be able to 'retire after 20 years of work, as the miliary now permits? That's one place to cu the budget deficit "

Wouldn't he lose the votes of million military and civilian workers plus retirees? But isn't that the sort of choice taxpayers should have? Four-fifths of Americans want to cut the deficit. But how? I'd like to propose a sweeping new answer that would give all interested citizens an

understanding of the pros and cons of the alternatives, and a way to register their opinions before the new president submits his budget Congress appointed a bipartisan

agree on what to propose. Two former secretaries of defense want growth in military spending, not cuts. Cut Social Security, they say. Democrats argue that's impossible. Bush says he won't accept any advice to increase taxes This is the same paralysis faced by

the Reagan administration and Con-

gress during the 1980s that gave us the

But what if the commission had a different perception of its task? What if it saw its job as proposing public policy choices for citizen debate and formal, straw poll "balloting?" Liberal and conservative commissioners would simply make sure to include their arguments on pros and cons of the options. That would help citizens understand that there are no easy answers. Every alternative has ts pains and benefits.

George Bush could take those choices to the people, saying, "For too long presidents have acted as if they were all-wise, all-knowing, and incapable of error. But that's a description of God not a president. I need your study of the commission's choices to cut the budget deficit, and your advice. Therefore, I'm asking the nation's news media - its TV, radio. America take two major steps.

"First, I ask for their cooperation in presenting the pros and cons of the biggest choices we have in cutting domestic spending in a week-long 'American Town Meeting' debate Second, I'd ask the print media to give me your advice. This is not a of the facts, they will invariably make referendum. Ultimately, the Congress and I will have to make final decisions. But our task will be easier if we have your frank suggestions."

"Two weeks later, I'd like to have a 'Town Meeting on Cutting Defense pending,' and two weeks later, a 'Town Meeting on Increasing Taxes.' "National Economic Commission" to I have said in the campaign that I suggest how to cut the deficit to the would not increase taxes. But my staff new president. The commission can't points to a Gallup Poll showing

have the guts to raise the rents of the

I would like to thank Mayor DiRosa

for bring the fact from page 6 to the

front page. I would also like to warn

Mr. Cummings about a problem he is

having with the leadership in his

critics. Then he became so defensive

that he denounced them before they

were even critics, bringing stories

that would have died on page 6 to page

where the truth about bad judgment

Mayor DiRosa resigned as minority

leader. He should step down as mayor

and let someone else take on the role

as party leader. Steve Penny worked

as majority leader under Mayor

Weinberg. It may be time for Mr

Cummings to come to Mayor DiRo-

Nixon first tried to silence his

support for hikes on cigarettes.

should be on the table. And I have faith in the common sense of the American people. After the three town meetings I will propose a budget to Congress that will slash the deficit."

giving people a voice on issues Bush agrees with the need to reduce nuclear weapons by 50 percent, but he backs the Reagan administration plan to add new missiles and bombers that will cost \$138 billion. Dukakis had proposed eliminating the MX on rail cars and Midgetman that would save \$50 billion. There's another option to negotiate a Strategic Arms Treaty that prohibits modernization by either side. If achieved and monitored, that

If the deficit is to be eliminated, it will require similar tough choices in defense, domestic spending and new taxes. Town meetings are a way to put the issues on the table and thrashout a new consensus

"I have never been afraid of letting the American people make choices," magazines, and newspapers - to help said Dean Kleckner, a Republican member of the National Economic American Farm Bureau Federation. "We'd have to ask the people proper questions, with all of the facts - and not just the facts that support my view or the other fellow's view. But include 'ballots' for citizen reaction to believe that when the people have all the right decisions. The idea makes

#### **Open Forum**

#### Silencing critics raises questions

To the Editor:

When a mayor fears his critic so much that he wants to silence him at town meetings, this man has a problem. But when he goes as far as to call press conferences denouncing his critic before he has even had time to address the issue, his leadership ability is in question.

Mayor DiRosa accomplished something that his critic could not have done: getting his own criticism on the front pages of three newspapers. When the North Elm Street project went out to bond I, like most people in town, was under the impression the project would pay for itself. I was upset when I found out that town workers were doing some work on the project over the cost of the bond. I ould have voted against the project had I known we would be subsidizing

the rents for \$400 per month. I would like to point out a much larger concern that I have right now. This project is supposed to pay for itself after 20 years. But this is only true if we raise the rents up to \$1.150 per month by year 2020. Now I ask you, what politician is going to increase the rents to the elderly by \$620 per month? What 62-year-old person is going to move into an apartment that will cost him \$1,150 per month when he is 82?

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Before he started writing his syndicated column, Michael J. ings" in the New York area involving broadcasts on 18 TV stations seen by 3 million people, "ballots" in 28 newspapers, and a paperback book that sold 100,000 copies.

# HOW COME secret BALLOT?



#### and Joseph Spear WASHINGTON - The full truth about the Watergate scandal may not be told until after the turn of the

Watergate

'privatized'

papers

By Jack Anderson

One reason: It could take almost that long for the courts to settle the legal battles being fought by Richard papers. He has blocked the release of grounds of personal privacy and his purported need to protect privileged communications with aides. Another reason: Henry Kissinger

who was Nixon's national security adviser and secretary of state, and Alexander Haig, the former president's chief of staff, managed to retain control of most of their papers. They gave the public their versions of those papers in the form of memoirs that earned them sizable chunks of

Put another way, they "privatized" many of the documents they accumulated at public expense and profited on them. Their actions were, in the words of University of Wisconsin history professor Stanley Kutler "outrageous and arrogant." Kutler will publish a history of the Watergate era next year.

Because they have sole authority over the disposition of their papers. Kissinger and Haig can lay before the public a version of their activities during the turbulent Watergate years which cannot be challenged. Take the case of Elias Demetracopoulos, then a Greek-exile leader in the United

There is considerable evidence that U.S. government officials were involved in two plots in the early 1970s to return Demetracopoulos forcibly to Athens where he faced possible execution by the military junta that was then ruling Greece. During an exhaustive investigation of the matter, Demetracopoulos discovered a cryptic reference to National Security Council files concerning "Mr. Deme tracopoulos' death in an Athens Since Kissinger has copies of all his

'personal" papers and copies of NSC documents generated during his tenure as national security chief. Demetracopoulos asked Kissinger to

Before the Nixon years, prominent government figures routinely took with them the papers they accumulated during their terms of office usually with no questions asked. According to retired Washington, D.C., publisher Maurice Schnapper, a cognized expert on the privatization of public papers, "It always comes down to the fact that government officials, including Supreme Court justices, have often just made off with their papers.

Because the Nixon administration papers could turn out to be needed in erous court cases, Congress passed a law in 1974 which ordered that all Nixon documents be turned over to the National Archives for processing and eventual public re ease. But before the law took effect Kissinger and Haig took personal possession of their papers.

In late October 1976, Kissinger had is papers trucked to Nelson Rockefeller's estate in Pocantico Hills, N.Y. Two months later, Kissinger donated his papers to the Library of Congress. on the condition that only he or his appointed assistants have access to them until the year 2001, or until his death, whichever was later. His attorney freely admits Kissinger retained copies of everything. Haig donated his accumulated

papers to the Library of Congress under similar terms in March 1979. He has already written a volume of memoirs. When asked for an interview by Kutler, Haig responded that he intended to "relate the full story of, the scandal at a later date 'Accordingly," he informed Kutler 'vour request for an interview must be regretted."

#### Mini-editorial

If the Food and Drug Administration had been around in the days of Sir Walter Raleigh, we might not have had to face the hazards of cigarette today. But it isn't too late for the FDA to make some inroads. The American Medical Association wants the FDA to regulate the development of new smokeless cigarettes on the grounds that nicotine is a drug and the new cigarettes are a drug delivery system. Predictably, the tobacco industry claims the smokeless cigarettes, just like regular cigarettes, should not be regulated by the FDA. The industry wants praise for a cigarette tha doesn't threaten non-smokers, but that still doesn't help the smokers.

Jack Anderson and his associate, Joseph Spear, are syndicated

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# **IN BRIEF**

New banking chairman

WASHINGTON (AP) - Rep. Henry Gonzalez, D-Texas, has won the backing of House Speaker Jim Wright and other Democratic leaders for the chairmanship of the House Banking Committee

The endorsement all but guarantees that the 72-year-old Gonzalez, a 27-year veteran of Congress from San Antonio, will take over the committee at a critical time: during the debate over a taxpayer bailout of the fund that insures the nation's savings institutions.

The current chairman, Rep. Fernand J. St Germain. D-R.I., lost his re-election bid Tuesday after his opponent made a campaign issue out of Justice Department allegations that St Germain accepted thousands of dollars in entertainment from savings industry

Wright, at a news conference, said Democratic leaders met Thursday afternoon and unanimously decided to support Gonzalez as St Germain's replacement when the House Democratic Caucus meets on Dec. 6.

#### Dollar falls sharply

LONDON (AP) - The dollar fell sharply in active European trading today before dealers said the Bank of England stepped in to buy dollars late in the morning. Gold prices were higher

The dollar fell to a 10-month low against the Japanese yen and to five-month lows against the West German mark and the British pound before the Bank of England reportedly started buying dollars and selling ven on behalf of the Bank of Japan at about 11 a.m., Foreign exchange dealers expressed sur-

prise that major European central banks had not entered the market to boost the dollar. Dealers said the Japanese central bank intervened in Singapore after the Tokyo session ended today, buying dollars after the dollar fell below 123,00 yen, dealers said. The West German Bundesbank might wait

until next week before intervening to support the dollar, a Milan trader said. He argued that the absence of many traders due to a holiday in several European countries meant any dollar buying by central banks on the open market would have less "psychological effect. However, another Milan trader said that the dollar may have bottomed out and could rebound later in Friday's session.

"I can't believe that the dollar can keep

falling every day," the trader said.

try, fulfilling a promise made in work prohibitions. The bans were imposed 47 ground between unions on one

on homework; unions balk

WASHINGTON (AP) - The sweatshop conditions, illegally "Women, for example, have

presidential campaign. years ago to counter widespread exploitation of immigrant and child laborers. New Labor Department regulations published Thursday and

scheduled to take effect Jan. 9 would allow homework for the first time since the early 1940s in five garment industry trades: gloves and mittens, embroideries buttons and buckles handkerchiefs and some lewelry work. Labor Secretary Ann Dore McLaughlin said lifting the orohitracting jobs in increasing bitions will provide both employers and employees with greater flexibility in dealing with workmore than 23 million people are

family conflicts while at the same time improving U.S. competitiveness in world markets. who hire home workers plus year. increased enforcement by her department will assure comards such as the minimum wage and prohibitions on child labor.

government is lifting bans on low pay and abuse of child labor entered the work force by the homework in the garment indus- that first prompted the home 1980 by Ronald Reagan during his Industrial homework has been both employers and employees to

side and the administration and business groups on the other for the past eight years. The AFL-CIO, afraid of losing members or being unable to

organize workers if they are dispersed in their homes instead of in offices or factories, last year called for expanding the current prohibitions to include computer terminal work Businesses, seeking to reduce labor costs, have been subconnumbers to people working out of their homes. Link Resources, a private research firm, estimates

now performing all or part of

their jobs at home and says the She said licensing of employers rate is growing by 7.5 percent a The changing work force demographics demand that we workers' rights." pliance with federal labor stand- provide employment opportuninatives, including the ability to But unions vowed to challenge the regulations in court, saying work in one's own home," Mrs.

Homework, she said, allows

'a major deregulation battle- address child and elderly care and parental leaves without Jay Mazur, president of the 173,000-member International Ladies Garment Workers Union

> 'callous and illegal betrayal o American workers" and said his union will file suit to prevent them from being implemented The garment workers and other unions have twice before repelled the administration's attempts to ift the prohibitions on homework The administration won a limited victory in 1984, lifting the ban or

called the new regulations a

a three-year court fight. Mazur said the administratio 'cynically waited for American working people to cast their ballots" before launching what he called its latest "sneak attack o

knitted outerwear, but only after

"With no public announcement ties that allow workers the the lame duck White House has freedom to choose flexible alter- given the green light to . workers to exploitation and

# Activists see insurance revolt spreading

By Fred Bayles The Associated Press

A decade ago, California spurred a nationwide tax revolt with a ballo question that slashed rates. Now activists are proclaiming the birth of another West Coast-inspired citizens movement: the insurance revolt.

"The message from California voters is 'Enough is enough,'" said consumer activist Ralph Nader of Proposition 103, a ballot measure that cut insurance rates. "Now we're getting calls from other states and other groups interested in doing the same thing."

It is a prospect that insurance industry officials don't relish, especially since rebellious rumblings have already been felt in the New Jersey and Massachusetts legislatures. "California is known in our business as a bellwether state," said Ron

Howorth, a vice president with the National Association of Independent Insurers. "It has always had the position of a trendsetter and that concerns us." Proposition 103, which was nar-

rowly approved Tuesday, requires all insurance companies writing car. nome and business policies in the state to roll back rates to 1987 levels proved by voters in 1978, cut local property taxes in half. The initiative rance rates soaring. set off a tax revolt that led to similar Some even admit the industry propositions in other states. brought Proposition 103 on itself.

In approving Proposition 103, voters rejected other ballot initiatives of- that harmed the insurance industry, ered by legislators, trial lawyers and the insurance industry was very good the insurance industry, all of whom at blocking the legislation," spent about \$76 million to sell their plan as the solution to the state's skyrocketing car insurance rates. rance industry's defeated plan to offer

Insurance industry officials say Proposition 103 offers no way for nsurers to cut their costs and will force some companies out of business. Other insurers are contemplating imiting their business in California The state Supreme Court delayed proposition's \*implementation Thursday at the request of insurance companies to give the court time to

consider whether the measure is

constitutional "I certainly hope for the benefit of other states that they don't follow California's lead," said George Tye, executive manager for the Associaion of California Insurance Companies. "It was a totally irresponsible and destructive initiative.

Yet industry officials admit the time is ripe for car insurance to become an issue in many of the nation's big cities, where car thefts, California's Proposition 13, ap- and auto repair and litigation result- their higher medical costs under the

"Whenever a solution was offered Manuel Valencia, a spokesman for

some rate relief. Concern over insurance rates has spurred action elsewhere:

-Florida voters rejected a ballot uestion Tuesday that would have set \$100,000 ceiling on certain personal njury lawsuits. The bill, supported by usinesses and doctors, was aimed at reducing the cost of liability and malpractice insurance

-Pennsylvania consumers trumbled loudly last month when state officials voted to triple - to \$24 - a special assessment on car insurance policies. So loud was the outcry that the increase was delayed. and legislation was introduced to deal with insurance problems —In Arizona, a special legislative

panel will hold hearings next month to find ways to cut car insurance costs, now the fifth highest in the nation. -Teachers in several Kentucky insurance fraud, automobile costs cities marched out of class to protest

The state went to self-insurance after insurers demanded an increase in

highest rates in the nation, was able to offer modest rate cuts with legislation passed last month that allows drivers to buy less expensive policies with

greater deductibles. -Last week, Massachusetts, No. 1 in the nation in the rate of claims passed similar legislation to reduce urance rates. Officials said the mpetus came after the drivers were hit by retroactive rate increases.

"We were not having any success until then," said Paula Gold, Massa chusetts' secretary of consumer af fairs. "The consumers became outraged and really let the legislators Industry officials say the California

vote is likely to get insurers moving in the direction of reform. "They are in a mood to go back to the table and work something out." said Howorth. "This thing in California will only encourage us to work

But Nader thinks the movement toward compromise may be too late "What happened in California is going to encourage the people to apply

#### Government ends long ban GTE job cuts to total 14,000

NORWALK (AP) - Over the next five years. GTE Corp. expects to reduce employment in its domestic telephone operations by about 14,000.

company executives told analysts. In addition to the 7,000 jobs it announced Wednesday it would eliminate as a result of streamlining, GTE said Thursday about an equal number of positions would be lost as a result of previously planned changes and new "It's really business-as-usual occurrences.

As you become more proficient and learn to do things in better ways, you have some down-sizing," said Carole Barns, a spokeswoman for the Stamford-based corporation. GTE executives discussed the planned cutbacks during the company's biannual meeting with analysts.

operations would reduce the size of the workforce to a total of about 78,000 by 1992, in part through offering early retiremen GTE said virtually all of those reductions would come from the ranks of the 28,000

On the eve of the meeting, the company had

nnounced that restructuring of the telephone

employees in staff and headquarters manage-The company had also said additiona uid occur as a result of unrelated to restructuring, but it did no ndicate the size of that cutback until

Thursday. The cutbacks will not be limited to staff positions, as are the reductions that will result from restructuring. Barns said.

### they will lead to a repeat of the McLaughlin said Thursday. British supporting Colt strike

HARTFORD (AP) - The Brit- sponded with a letter on Aug. 16, sh are coming to the assistance of blue-collar workers who have been strike against Colt Firearms

Division for nearly three years. Three executives of the Transportation of General Workers Union of England visited the picket line Thursday outside Colt's factory in Hartford. They announced their support for the lonate \$1,700 to the strike benefits

A striker and a replacement worker were arrested for scuffling on the picket line minutes before the British labor officials made their announcement. "We don't accept that any management, anywhere in the

world can have the right to try

and starve people back to work,"

said Bill Morris, deputy general secretary of the Transportation and General Workers Union. "They may starve people's bellies but they will never ever break their spirits, and it is in that context that we're here today, said Morris, who heads the TGWU, which is 8ngland's larg-

est union with about 2 million United Auto Workers Local 376 President Robert Madore said the three British labor leaders became aware of the Colt strike through the news media and were in this country to observe UAW organizing efforts at Boston

University. The bitter labor dispute began Jan. 24, 1986, when about 1,000 workers walked out at Colt Firearms Division plants in Hartford and West Hartford. The workers were dissatisifed that no new contract had been reached to replace one that expired on April

After Colt hired the replace ment workers, the UAW re-

lodged by the UAW against Colt. 1986, suggesting strikers return to work under the provisions of the expired contract. The company

refused the offer. No contracts talks are being held, and the UAW contends the company has refused to negotiate. The labor dispute has been brought before both federal and state labor officials. The state has determined the dispute to be a

Morris said that due to the length of the strike it was important for the Colt workers to know that others in the international labor movement support

Madore said he was waiting for a federal administrative law

judge to decide complaints

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Madore said, "We're hoping that present around December." With that case pending, the union filed additional complaints

among other things that the company has refused to supply it with personnel files, has refused to negotiate with the union and has attempted to negotiate directly with workers. The National Labor Relations Board on Thursday announced a

new round of hearings on the complaints against the subsidiary of Colt Industries Inc. The hearings will start April 10, 1989. Richard Reibeling, a Colt vice

president and chief spokesman said the company was expecting the complaint.

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Beck, who said Medicare and Medicaid allowances are also frozen at the 1986 levels, said the hospital had requested that the 1989 rates reflect the hospital's current uncompensated costs. He said the commission considered the

higher figures when adjusting the new rates.

The town of Manchester is required to pay the medical costs of its indigent residents, Beck said. However, a large portion of the town's poor patients are actually cared for at the expense of Manchester Memorial Hospital, and not the town. which is reflected in the \$2.1 million the hospital provided in free care last year, Beck said.

### **Deficit**

Hospital

drugs, and to estimates topping \$50 billion for the cost of bailing

out hundreds of insolvent savings

House Speaker Jim Wright on

Thursday said that the first signal

on whether Bush is serious about

likely to come from his appoint-

ment of two members to the

National Economic Commission,

created to come up with a

blueprint for eliminating the

Bush criticized the commission

for raising taxes, but Wright said

if Bush is serious about dealing

with the deficit, he will weigh

carefully his appointments,

bipartisan advisory group

Bush with the opportunity to ces ahead" on where to cut present a "kinder, gentler" spending, she said. budget blueprint once he takes With estimates on future deficits rising, many private economists are convinced that Bush

will be forced to accept some type

repeated opposition to new taxes

As examples of pressure for

increased spending, they point to

public demands that the govern-

tration camp victims in 1942.

"Blood was running over the

still moving, some lifted their

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during the campaign.

OMB spokeswoman Barbara Clay said that Reagan's final budget would not include any tax increases, something the president has consistently opposed, or seek to trim Social Security benefits as a way of meeting the \$100 billion Gramm-Rudman dement do more in the fight against

Resign

In his speech Thursday, Jenninger talked at length about the positive feelings of many ordi- he read. "Some of those shot were

nary Germans early in the Hitler

"Didn't Hitler bring to reality what (Kaiser) Wilhelm II had only promised, that is to lead the Germans to glorious times? Wasn't he chosen by Providence, a Fuehrer such as is given to a people only once in a thousand

years?" Jenninger asked. "For the fate of the German and European Jews. Hitler's successes were perhaps even nore fateful than his crimes and misdeeds," Jenninger said. "The years from 1933 to 1938, even from a distant retrospective and in the knowledge of what followed, still are a fascinating thing today, since throughout history there was hardly a parallel to Hitler's triumphant procession during the

Jenninger also cited such events as inclusion of the Saarland, Austria, and part of Czechoslovakia into the Third Reich, as well as the 1936 Summer Olympics in Berlin.

Some listeners sobbed when Jenninger read an eyewitness account of the murder of concen-

# Rioting

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"Yes to the PNC" and "Yes to the Independent State." In the Gaza Strip, the army clamped curfews on all eight refugee camps, confining more than 250,000 of Gaza's 650,000

residents to their homes A spokesman said an indefinite curfew would be imposed on the entire coastal strip at 9 p.m. and journalists would be barred from entering without an army escort.

Arab reports said Israeli authorities disconnected the loudspeakers of seven mosques in the Gaza Strip in an attempt to prevent Moslem preachers from reaching a large number of worshipers during noon prayers The army said it was checking the

Throughout the occupied lands. hundreds of Palestinian activists were rounded up overnight, Arab reports said. In the West Bank refugee camps of Kalandia, Jala zoon and Al Amari, troops im posed brief curfews to make the arrests. An army official would only say that Israel has "ongoing initiatives to round up troublemakers.

The expected unilateral declaration of independence implicitly recognizes Israel and has created a rift between Palestinian moderates and hardliners.

The fundamentalist Moslem Hamas (Zeal) movement, only recently reconciled with PLO

factions, criticized that organization for proposing peace talks. "We announce clearly: No to a Zionist state in the land o Palestine, no to peace with murderers ... Yes to the armed struggle," Hamas said in a leaflet distributed in the occupied lands.

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# Larger housing panel asked

Housing Partnership program.

The draft report was discussed Thursday night during a meeting of the Board of Directors' housing subcommittee.

The Housing Partnership program has come in for criticism by some residents who are afraid that its merits can be further studied. that it would put the same constraints on the town as the Housing and Urban Development grants the town rejected in the early 1980s.

The report summarizes the findings of the housing subcommittee over the last few months, but it makes no recommendation on whether the

Among other things, the report recommends Community College.

A preliminary draft of a report on affordable local incentives to create affordable housing, housing to be presented next month to the Board including the use of town or public land, changes of Directors will call for the establishment of a in development regulations to decrease the cost special committee of businessmen and others to of construction and changes in zoning look into the possibility of joining the state's regulations.

The special committee would consist of about 12 members. The report recommends that it be set up according to the guidelines of the Housing Partnership program. Subcommittee members have delayed making recommendation on joining the program so

"As a historian and a teacher, I continually say to my students, be specific," Director Mary Ann Handley, chairman of the subcommittee, said. "We need to have the facts to become more concrete instead of talking about vague

Handley is a professor of history at Manchester

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valent to canaries in cages in the tan Sewage District, defended the reducing the budget deficit is old coal mines," said Kinney, referring to the old practice of using canaries to check for lethal gas levels in coal mines. If a canary died, the miner knew to

Kinney questioned why remotecontrolled monitoring equipment could not have been used instead during the campaign as a device of sending the men back into the tunnel after a methane problem had already caused workers to evacuate it. Kinney said the project has the

worst death rate per dollar spent of any such waste water or heavy "Will they be pragmatic peo-ple, will they be realistic people, His non-profit institute, which is will they be people dedicated to funded by foundation grants and finding a true solution to this contributions, compiles statistics enormous budget crisis?" on workplace safety. Wright, D-Texas, asked. "I think But Shelia Payton, chairwo-

project's safety policies. These were inspectors. These were trained people," Payton said. "They went in there with the proper equipment to check the The connector tunnel is to carry

water into a deep tunnel designed

to serve as an underground

reservoir for sewage at times of high flow and to prevent overloading of district sewage treatment facilities. Payton said sensors on a drilling machine initially detected a pocket of methane. The work crew was evacuated and the tunnel was ventilated. After 15

minutes, the three men went in

Payton said officials would adjust procedures to prevent a recurrence once they determined S.A. Healy Co. of McCook, Ill., the connector tunnel contractor

has a good safety record, she However, OSHA spokesman Gerald Cunningham said his agency fined the company \$620 for inadequate ventilation in part of a tunnel last March. That violation and lesser ones were immediately corrected, Cun-

None of the three previous deaths on the project involved with detectors to see if work could gas. One worker fell in an air shaft, another was hit by a falling

ningham said



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# **SPORTS**



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Thursday afternoon at RHAM

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'Curse' brought to its knees

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IN CONTROL - Manchester's Meg

Berte (14) has control of the ball as East

Thursday's Class L quarterfinal match at

'We couldn't catch a break in felt one goal was going to be

"Missy plays so far out of the got that last one in," Agnew said.

yards out which Samuels leaped

the first half," Erardi said.

came at 16: 17 of the second half.

slipped the ball ahead to Dieterle

with Samuels charging out of the

net. Dieterle deftly lifted the ball

corner for the winning goal.

The Manchester breakthrough

and punched away.

from the goal. The ball rolled over Samuels into the upper left

Hartford's Bea Fargo closes in during as the Indians prevalled, 1-0.

McClure cleared it just before the net, it's difficult to play over "I'm pleased with the whole

ball was going to cross the line.

Her." Erardi explained. "We had be program. I never would've said at to play against her like it was a the beginning of the year that we

rocketed a left-footer from 18. 2-on-1 with her not being the would win 12 games. They've got

enough. It was just a matter of

Marquez fed Rattanakoun, who a chance to tie the game with 1:30 turned in fine games. Senior

"I would've like to have seen

what would have happened if we

when it was going to come."

pushed it just wide left.

RHAM High in Hebron. Shelly Dieterle

(18), background, tallied the only goal

Junior Meg Berte at stopper-

back, senior sweeper Heather Lavery, senior fullback Amy

goalie, but a defender. We finally to be proud of themselves. did it and we stuck it in the net. I Manchester is a super team."

East Hartford, outshot 37-7, had Gates, Dieterle and Rattanakoun

left. Bea Fargo received the ball Paula Hollis recorded her 16th

eight yards in front of the net, but shutout of the year.

# **Revised Kings** crown Whalers

INGLEWOOD, Calif. (AP) -The new, improved, Wayne Gretzky-led Los Angeles Kings performed.

"We're playing as a team and

we're getting better week-to-week," Luc Robitaille said Thursday night after his two goals and an assist helped the Kings to a 7-2 victory over the Hartford Reminded that the Kings, 10-6

and just a point behind Smythe Division-leading Calgary, didn't collect their 10th victory last year until after Christmas, 37 games into the season. Robitaille said that may be a good sign for this "We had a good second half and

I hope we can again this year." he Bernie Nicholls, who had a goal and an assist as the Kings won their third straight, said enthusiasm is contagious.

"I'm excited to play every day," he said. "I don't want to let the team down. We have a good team and great scoring power.' Gretzky contributed two assists Hartford coach Larry Pleau said he was impressed by this

"They definitely have a quick hockey team; they move the puck really well," Pleau said. "Gretzky really opens up the game for the players and they

The Hartford coach wasn't impressed by the way his club

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play, that's for sure," he said "But give LA credit, they have a good team and they outworked Hartford (6-9-1) is 0-2-1 on its

current four-game road trip that winds up Saturday night against the Minnesota North Stars. Los Angeles defenseman Dear Kennedy suffered a concussion when he fell hard into the boards He was taken to the hospital, and a team spokesman said he was being kept overnight for

Both of Robitaille's goals came in the third period as he extended Los Angeles took a 2-1 first period lead on goals by defenseman Doug Crossman at 1:39 and John Tonelli at 9: 38. Carey Wilson

scored for Hartford at 1:38. The Kings put the game away period goals. Nicholls collected his 16th goal

of the season at 1:41 of the period then assisted on Bobby Carpen ter's sixth goal, at 4: 16. Defenseman Steve Duchesne scored to

Robitaille got his first goal with 9:08 left in the game and then netted his 12th of the season with 4:34 left in the game. Defenseman Joel Quenneville

# Mellowing 'Kid' hits grand slam

By Dave O'Hara

BOSTON - At age 70, "The Kid" is mellowing. He jokes with old-time sports writers, the ones he used to castigate. And he's even donned a tie, of

Ted Williams, a brash youngster in his first spring training with the Boston Red Sox in 1938 who went on to the Hall of Fame in an often tempestuous career, hit a grand slam on Thursday in a unique welcome home. More than 28 years after hitting his 521st major league home run in his final at-bat in 1960, No. 9 took a welldeserved bow, permitting a testimonial in his honor.

"I'm honored as hell. I hope Williams said solemnly before greeting old friends and 4,000 fans who paid from \$35 to \$200 a

"It took a lot of persuasion to get me me here," Williams said. "I ducked it for a long time, but I'm delighted." Long noted for his prefer-ence for open-neck sport shirts. Williams made the ultimate concession. He wore a string tie given him long ago by a friend who made the ties

Old friends flew in from California, Florida and other points to join in the tribute to Williams, baseball's last .400 hitter with a .406 mark in 1941. "He was a devastating hitter, he was feared," said New York Yankees Hall of Famer Joe DiMaggio. "Ted Williams was the greatest hitter I've ever seen,

without a doubt," said Tom Lasorda, manager of the World Series champion Los Angeles Dodgers "There aren't enough superlatives to describe him," said Dom DiMaggio, brother of Joe

and a longtime Williams teammate with the Red Sox. great," said Johnny Pesky, who, with Dom DiMaggio, set the table for Williams as the first two batters in the Boston

lineup for many years. The affair, to benefit the Jimmy Fund, the fund-raising arm of the Dana Farber Cancer Institute, was billed as "An Evening With Ted Williams - No. 9 - and Friends." There was a small reception for those who bought top-dollar tickets, but no dinner.

being purchased as a teen- year.



**TED WILLIAMS** testimonial honoree

ager from San Diego of the Pacific Coast League, wanted as much money as possible to go to his favorite charity. And paseball fans young and old packed the Wang Center, a plush old movie house.

Joining the salute were Hall of Famers Bobby Doerr, an old teammate, and Bob Feller, the strikeout king of the Cleveland Indians: recently retired slugger Reggie Jackson; U.S. Sen. John Glenn, one of the original Mercury astronauts who was a Marine Corps pilot with Williams in the Korear War; former House Speaker Thomas P. "Tip" O'Neill; television personality David Hartman; sportscaster Curt Gowdy, and author Stephen

"Ted is tickled to death. He considers this one of his top thrills in 50 years, and he's had quite a few." said close friend Bud Leavitt, sports editor of the Bangor, Maine, Daily

"I've been associated with the Jimmy Fund for a long time, since it was founded after World War II, and I've got 10,000 times more credit than I deserve." Williams

"I don't like to go these affairs. I'm scared to death. but not as much as I used to be As for not wanting to have something like this in the past the biggest reason was I didn't think I'm deserving of something of this importance and

Touching on baseball, Willi-Williams, who turned 70 on ams said "the Red Sox sur-Aug. 30 and still is associated prised me" in coming from with the Red Sox as an nine games back to win the instructor a half-century after American League East this



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# 'Curse' brought to its knees

as Manchester girls triumph

By Jim Tlerney Manchester Herald

HEBRON - The curse is gone. For Coach Joe Erardi and his highly skilled Manchester High girls' soccer team, they cleared a hurdle that has been repelling them since 1985 - the Class L quarterfinal "curse."

The top-seeded and unbeaten Indians met eighth-seeded East Hartford for the third time this season in a quarterfinal match Thursday afternoon at RHAM High School, hoping to bury the curse. Manchester had been eliminated in the quarterfinals the last three years.

Following a 0-0 deadlock at halftime, sophomore Shelly Dieterle unlocked matters midway through the second half with her 10th goal of the year as the Indians posted a 1-0 victory to advance to Tuesday's semifinal against the winner of today's Simsbury-Newington quarterfinal game.

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"Missy was just something else," Erardi said. "She did some things that you're not going to see in high school athletics too often.'

While playing against the wind in the first half, Manchester had three golden opportunities to

Moriarty rang a shot off the crossbar at the 15-minute mark. With 14 minutes left in the half, Junior Karen Rattanakoun took a pass from senior Judy Langer and slipped the ball past Samuels, who had come way out from the goal. The ball rolled slowly toward the open net until East Hartford fullback Paula



IN CONTROL - Manchester's Meg Berte (14) has control of the ball as East Hartford's Bea Fargo closes in during Thursday's Class L quarterfinal match at

RHAM High in Hebron. Shelly Dieterle (18), background, tallied the only goal as the Indians prevailed, 1-0.

McClure cleared it just before the ball was going to cross the line. With a minute left, Dieterle rocketed a left-footer from 18yards out which Samuels leaped and punched away.

We couldn't catch a break in the first half," Erardi said.

The Manchester breakthrough came at 16: 17 of the second half. Marquez fed Rattanakoun, who slipped the ball ahead to Dieterle with Samuels charging out of the net. Dieterle deftly lifted the ball over Samuels into the upper left

corner for the winning goal "Missy plays so far out of the net, it's difficult to play over her," Erardi explained. "We had to play against her like it was a 2-on-1 with her not being the goalie, but a defender. We finally did it and we stuck it in the net. I felt one goal was going to be enough. It was just a matter of

when it was going to come.' East Hartford, outshot 37-7, had a chance to tie the game with 1:30 left. Bea Fargo received the ball eight yards in front of the net, but pushed it just wide left.

'I would've like to have seen what would have happened if we got that last one in," Agnew said.

"I'm pleased with the whole program. I never would've said at the beginning of the year that we would win 12 games. They've got to be proud of themselves.

Manchester is a super team." Junior Meg Berte at stopperback, senior sweeper Heather Lavery, senior fullback Amy Gates, Dieterle and Rattanakoun turned in fine games. Senior Paula Hollis recorded her 16th shutout of the year.

# **Revised Kings** crown Whalers

INGLEWOOD, Calif. (AP) -The new, improved, Wayne Gretzky-led Los Angeles Kings are impressing both themselves and others

"We're playing as a team and we're getting better week-to-week," Luc Robitaille said Thursday night after his two goals and an assist helped the Kings to a 7-2 victory over the Hartford

Reminded that the Kings, 10-6 and just a point behind Smythe Division-leading Calgary, didn't collect their 10th victory last year until after Christmas, 37 games into the season, Robitaille said that may be a good sign for this

"We had a good second half and I hope we can again this year," he

Bernie Nicholls, who had a goal and an assist as the Kings won their third straight, said the enthusiasm is contagious.

"I'm excited to play every day." he said. "I don't want to let the team down. We have a good team and great scoring power." Gretzky contributed two assists

Hartford coach Larry Pleau said he was impressed by this Kings team.

They definitely have a quick hockey team; they move the puck really well," Pleau said. "Gretzky really opens up the game for the players and they seem to be playing with a lot of confidence right now

The Hartford coach wasn't impressed by the way his club

'We didn't play the way we can play, that's for sure," he said. 'But give LA credit, they have a good team and they outworked

Hartford (6-9-1) is 0-2-1 on its current four-game road trip that winds up Saturday night against the Minnesota North Stars.

Los Angeles defenseman Dean Kennedy suffered a concussion when he fell hard into the boards. He was taken to the hospital, and a team spokesman said he was being kept overnight for observation.

Both of Robitaille's goals came n the third period as he extended the Kings' comfortable lead.

Los Angeles took a 2-1 firstperiod lead on goals by defenseman Doug Crossman at 1:39 and John Tonelli at 9: 38. Carey Wilson scored for Hartford at 1:38.

The Kings put the game away with three consecutive secondperiod goals.

Nicholls collected his 16th goal of the season at 1:41 of the period. then assisted on Bobby Carpenter's sixth goal, at 4: 16. Defenseman Steve Duchesne scored to make it 5-1 with 2:20 left in the

Robitaille got his first goal with 9:08 left in the game and then netted his 12th of the season with 4:34 left in the game

Defenseman Joel Quenneville of Hartford scored the final goal of the evening 24 seconds later.

# Mellowing 'Kid' hits grand slam

By Dave O'Hara The Associated Press

BOSTON - At age 70, "The Kid" is mellowing. He jokes with old-time sports writers, the ones he used to castigate. And he's even donned a tie, of

Ted Williams, a brash youngster in his first spring training with the Boston Red Sox in 1938 who went on to the Hall of Fame in an often tempestuous career, hit a grand slam on Thurs unique welcome home. More than 28 years after

hitting his 521st major league home run in his final at-bat in 1960, No. 9 took a welldeserved bow, permitting a testimonial in his honor.

"I'm honored as hell. I hope I'm deserving of all this," Williams said solemnly before greeting old friends and 4,000 fans who paid from \$35 to \$200 a

"It took a lot of persuasion to get me me here," Williams said. "I ducked it for a long time, but I'm delighted."

Long noted for his preference for open-neck sport shirts, Williams made the ultimate concession. He wore a string tie given him long ago by a friend who made the ties as a hobby. Old friends flew in from

California, Florida and other points to join in the tribute to Williams, baseball's last .400 hitter with a .406 mark in 1941.

"He was a devastating hitter, he was feared," said New York Yankees Hall of Famer Joe DiMaggio.

'Ted Williams was the greatest hitter I've ever seen, without a doubt," said Tom Lasorda, manager of the World Series champion Los Angeles Dodgers.

'There aren't enough superlatives to describe him," said Dom DiMaggio, brother of Joe and a longtime Williams teammate with the Red Sox.

"He was outstanding, just great," said Johnny Pesky, who, with Dom DiMaggio, set the table for Williams as the first two batters in the Boston lineup for many years.

The affair, to benefit the Jimmy Fund, the fund-raising arm of the Dana Farber Cancer Institute, was billed as "An Evening With Ted Williams - No. 9 - and Friends." There was a small reception for those who bought top-dollar tickets, but no dinner.

Williams, who turned 70 on Aug. 30 and still is associated with the Red Sox as an instructor a half-century after being purchased as a teen-



**TED WILLIAMS** ... testimonial honoree

ager from San Diego of the Pacific Coast League, wanted as much money as possible to go to his favorite charity. And baseball fans young and old packed the Wang Center, a plush old movie house.

Joining the salute were Hall of Famers Bobby Doerr, an old teammate, and Bob Feller, the strikeout king of the Cleveland Indians; recently retired slugger Reggie Jackson: U.S. Sen. John Glenn, one of the original Mercury astronauts who was a Marine Corps pilot with Williams in the Korean War; former House Speaker Thomas P. "Tip" O'Neill; television personality David Hartman; sportscaster Curt Gowdy, and author Stephen

King. "Ted is tickled to death. He considers this one of his top thrills in 50 years, and he's had quite a few," said close friend Bud Leavitt, sports editor of the Bangor, Maine, Daily

"I've been associated with the Jimmy Fund for a long after World War II, and I've got 10,000 times more credit than I deserve," Williams said.

"I don't like to go these affairs. I'm scared to death, but not as much as I used to be. As for not wanting to have something like this in the past. the biggest reason was I didn't think I'm deserving of something of this importance and magnitude."

Touching on baseball, Williams said "the Red Sox sur-prised me" in coming from nine games back to win the American League East this

Hockey

NHL standings

Los Angeles

First Period—1, Los Angeles, Crossmand
(Gretzky, Taylor), 1:39, 2, Harfford,
Wilson 6, 1:48, 3, Los Angeles, Tonelli 3
(Duchesne, Krusheinyski), 9:38,
Penolites—MacDermid, Har (tripolna),
3:46; Samuelsson, Har (hooking), 6:47;
Wilson, Har (hooking), 10:36; Crossman,
LA (holdina), 11:45; Wilson, Har (hooking),
12:51; Gretzky, LA (slashina),
14:25; Cote, Har (chargina), 14:25; Laidaw, LA (holdina), 16:09.

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Los Angeles 7, Hartford 2
Friday's Games
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Poston at New York Rangers, 7:35 p.m.
York Islanders at New Jersey

45 p.m. Montreal at Vancouver, 10:05 p.m. Saturday's Games Detroit at Philodelphia, 1:05 p.m. Calgary at Boston, 7:05 p.m. Buffalo at New York Islanders, 7

New Jersey at Washington, 7:35 p.m.
New Jersey at Washington, 7:35 p.m.
Edmonton at Toronto, 8:65 p.m.
Quebec at St. Louis, 8:35 p.m.
Hartford at Minnesoto, 8:35 p.m.
Pittsburgh at Los Angeles, 10:35 p.m.
Sunday's Games
Edmonton at Buffalo, 7:05 p.m.
Detroit at New York Rangers, 7:35 p.m.
Quebec at Chicago, 8:35 p.m.
Quebec at Chicago, 8:35 p.m.
Pittsburgh at Vancouver, 10:05 p.m.

**NHL** results

Kings 7. Whaters 2

Referee—Dave Newell Linesmen—Ryan zak, Swede Knox. Capitals 4, Nordiques

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major (cross-checking, flahling), 5:58;
Franceschelti, Was, minor-major (elbowing, flahling), 5:59; Leschyshyn, Gue (interference), 15:43; Leach, Was (interference), 15:43; Leach, Was (roughing), 15:43; Finn, Que (high-sticking), 16:09.
Second Period—3, Quebec, Goulet 4 (Brown, Sakic), 11:21 (pp), 4. Washington, Murphy 1 (Hunter, Christian), 18:52 (pp). Penattles—Moller, Que (elbowing), 6:46; Stevens, Was (interference), 11:10; Brown, Que (elay of game), 14:12; Stevens, Was (holding), 15:22; Sokic, Que, minor-misconduct (high-sticking), 19:57.
Third Period—5, Washington, Courtnall? (Ridley, Hunter), 7:07 (pp). Penattles—Shaunessy, Que (roughing), 5:34; Poddubny, Que (interference), 5:34; Poddubny, Que (in Goalles—Quebec, Gosselin 0-1-0 (44 shots-0 saves). Washington, Malarchuk, 3-6-2 (19-18).

Flames 3, Flyers 2(OT)

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Philadelphia 1 0 1 6—2
First Period—1, Calgary, Macoun 2
(Mullen, Gilmour), 4:50. 2, Philadelphia,
Kerr 10 (Hove, Eklund), 10:17 (pp),
Penatiles—Dobbin, Phi (tripping),
5:40; Hrdina, Cal (holding), 10:12. Second Period—3, Calgary, T.Hunter 2 (Macinnis, Otto), 17:58. Penalties— McCrimmon, Cal (hooking), 3:33; Wells, Phi (high-sticking), 7:22; Roberts, Cal (holding), 11:29. Third Period—4, Philiadelphila, Smith 3 (Mellanby, Howe), 14:47. Penalties—Otto, Cal (holding), 10:02; Wells, Phi (roughing), 11:53; Roberts, Cal (roughing), 16:12. Overtime—5, Calgary, Nieuwendyk 9 (Roberts, Berezon), 1:29. Penalties— None. None.
Shots on goal—Calgary 5-12-9-1—27.
Philodelphia 11-10-60—29.
Power-play Opportunities—Calgary 0 of 2; Philodelphia 1 of 5.
Goalles—Calgary, Vernon. 6-2-2 (29 shots-27 saves). Philodelphia, LaForest, 2-2-0 (27-24).

Penguins 5, Maple Leafs 1

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Pittsburgh
Pittsburgh
First Period—1, Pittsburgh, Brown 14
(Coffey), 11:13 (pp), 2. Toronto, Reld 4
(Coffey), 11:13 (pp), 2. Toronto, Reld 4
(Comphousse, Vettch), 11:52, 3, Pittsburgh, Bourque 5 (Brown, Cullen), 16:09,
Penalties—Hannan, Pit (unsportsmanilike
conduct), 4:29; Loxdal, Tor (tripping),
5:00; Lanz, Tor (interference), 10:22;
Marols, Tor (holding), 17:21,
Second Period—4, Pittsburgh, Loney 1
(Hillier, Zalapski), 1:06, 5, Pittsburgh,
Brown 15 (Cullen, Bourque), 14:21,
Penalties—Marsh, Tor (interference), 8:00;
Secord, Tor (roughing), 11:23; Johnson, Pit
(roughing), 11:23; Dykstra, Pit, misconduct,
14:35; Loney, Pit, misconduct, 14:35;
Loxdal, Tor, misconduct, 14:49; Torontobench, served by Marols (unsports-

**SCOREBOARD** 

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Period-5. St. Louis, G. 5 (Ronning, Rogion), 8:44. 6, McKegney 6 (Tuttle, Hrkoc),

Federko, StL (high-sticking), Gogner, Min (high-sticking), W; Mondard, Min (tripping), 2:06; Froser, Min (high-sticking), W; Min (tripping), 2:06; Froser, Min (ing), 5:53; McRoe, Min, major (figh 12:18; Coxe, StL, major (fighting), Ciccarell, Min (elbawing), 15:04; R Min (roughing), 15:04; MacLellan, minor-misconduct (roughing), Richter, StL (roughing), 15:04; Rogian minor-misconduct (roughing), 19:04; Rogian minor-misconduct (roughing), 19:09; McRoe, Min (rollan), 20:00; G. Cavallini, StL (roughing), 20:00; P. Cavallini, StL (roughing), 20:00; P. Cavallini, StL (roughing), 20:00; P. Cavallini, StL (roughing), 20:00; McRoe, Min (rollan), 20:00; P. Cavallini, StL (roughing), 20:00; McRoe, Min (rollan), 20:00; P. Cavallini, StL (roughing), 20:00; Third Perjod—8, St. Laus Butter, Min (rolland), 20:00; P. Cavallini, StL (roughing), 20:00; Third Perjod—8, St. Laus Butter, Min (rolland), 20:00; P. Cavallini, StL (roughing), 20:00; Third Perjod—8, St. Laus Butter, Min (rolland), 20:00; P. Cavallini, StL (roughing), 20:00; Third Perjod—8, St. Laus Butter, Min (rolland), 20:00; P. Cavallini, StL (roughing), 20:00; Third Perjod—8, St. Laus Butter, Min (rolland), 20:00; P. Cavallini, StL (roughing), 20:00; Third Perjod—8, St. Laus Butter, Min (rolland), 20:00; P. Cavallini, StL (roughing), 20:00; Minnesota, Bra p), 10:49 (pp). Surg), 10:49 (pp), Penalites—Gates, Min (Interterence), 2:53; Rause, Min (hold-ing), 5:15; Ronning, Stt. (tripping), 6:53; Ronning, Stt. (high-sticking), 7:49; Meagher, Stt. (hooking), 9:57; Gagner, Min (hooking), 13:49; Gates, Min (slashing), 16:24; Meagher, Stt. (slashing), 16:24; Paslawski, Stt. (high-sticking), 19:37.

Volleyball

Rec volleyball

Packers 15-2, 15-10, 15-8; Insurers def Economy Electric 14-16, 15-13, 15-6; Luigi's def. Manchester Medical Supply 15-11, 15-7, 15-10. Gretzky. Toylor). 1:39. 2. Hartford, Wilson 6, 1:48. 3. Los Angeles, Crossman (Gretzky. Toylor). 1:39. 2. Hartford, Wilson 6, 1:48. 3. Los Angeles, Tonelli 3 (Duchesne, Krusheinyski), 9:38. Penalties—MacCermid, Har (throping), 3:46: Samuelsson, Hor (hooking), 6:47: Wilson, Har (hooking), 6:47: Wilson, Har (hooking), 11:45: Wilson, Har (hooking), 12:51: Gretzky. LA (slashing), 14:25: Cote, Har (charaing), 14:25: Laidlaw, LA (holding), 16:69.

Second Period—4, Los Angeles, Nicholis (Robitallie), 1:41. 5. Los Angeles, Carpenter 6 (Nicholis), 4:16. 6. Los Angeles, Duchesné 5 (Krusheinyski, McSoriey), 17:40. Penalties—Obuchesné, 15:26. Hos Angeles, Robitaille 12 (Taylor, Duchesne), 15:26. 9. Hartford, Guenneville 1, 15:51. Penalties—Okneen, Har, malor (fighting), 4:22; Dupuay, LA, malor (fighting), 4:22. Shots on gool—Hartford 411:15—30. Los Angeles 17-12-13—42. Shots on gool—Hartford 411:15—30. Los Angeles 17-12-13—

Scholastic

MHS freshman football

All six wins were via the shutout

Philodelphia 2½ over Pittsburgh
New York Jets 2 over New England
Detroit 3 over Tampa Bay
Washington 4 over Chicago
Cincinnati 6 over Kansas City
Indianapolis 4 over Green Bay
Atlanta 4½ over San Diego
San Francisco 6½ over Los Angele
Rolders Rolders
Phoenix 1 over New York Glants
Los Angeles Roms 3½ over
Orleons
Cleveland 1 over Denver
Seattle 1½ over Houston
Minnesota 3 over Dallos
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Buffalo vs Miami, even

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Cellege Top 20

1. Notre Dame is idle
2. Southern Col 17 over Arizona State
3. Miami, Filo. Is idle
4. West Virginia 18 over Rutgers
5. Florida State 34 over Virginia Tech
6. UCLA 20 over Stanford
7. Nebraska 19 over Colorado
8. Oklahoma 22 over Missouri
9. Auburn 8 over Georgia
10. Wyoming 2 over Houston
11. Arkansos 1½ over Texas A&M
12. LSU 16 over Mississippi State
13. Michigan 16½ over Illinois
14. Oklahoma State 40½ over Kansas
15. Syracuse 8 over Boston College
16. Clemson 11 over Maryland
17. Georgia 8 under Auburn
10. Georgia 8 under Auburn
10. Johanna 16 over Southwestern
10. Johanna 16

19. Colorado 19 under Nebraska 20. Washington State 8 over Oregon

Radio, TV

LaVae Industrial Bruce Law 210. Phil Masse 215-601.
Dan Elmore 219-566. Joe Margelony 202.
Mike Miner 202. Mike Fielistead 565.
Norman Joaulith 259-206-641. John Kozicki 224-579. Joe Pageloli 209. Pete
Beaudry 205. Leon Bilodeau 569. John
McCarthy 224. Rich Higgins 205-569.
Aaron Burnham 216-568. Pat Castagna
244-612. Joe Parker 202. Brion Kozicki
219-579. Jeff Worner 206. Ernle Whipple
202-206-555. Lou Taridona 204. Gary
Vaillere 567. Daye Cautu 208. Mich 4 p.m. — Golf: Nablaco Champion-ships, ESPN — Bruins at Rangers, 7:30 p.m. — Bruins at Rangers, Channel 38 Channel 38
8 p.m. — Pistons at Celtics, Sportschannel, WiLl
8 p.m. — Knicks at Pakcers (delayed),
Channel 9
9:30 p.m. — College hockey: Boston
University at Denver, NESN
10:30 p.m. — Horse Racing: Breeders
Crown, ESPN ou Taridona 204, Gary Dave Coutu 208, Nich Barry Pinney 216-600



Nuggets 135, Trall Blazers 115

Football

MFL standings

INDIAN HARRIERS — The Manchester

High boys' cross country team had quite

a 1988 campaign. Coach George

Sultor's Indians captured the CCC East

Division title, finished with a 16-1 mark

in dual meets, and placed third in both

the state Class LL championship and the

State Open Meet. Manchester will

Basketball

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Thursday's Games

Houston 165, Utoh 99

Denver 135, Portland 115

Priday's Games

Atlanta at Philodelphia, 7:30 p.m.
Houston at Miomi, 7:30 p.m.
New York at Indiana, 7:30 p.m.
Detroit at Boston, 8 p.m.
Charlotte at Washington, 8 p.m.
New York at Indiana, 7:30 p.m.
Detroit at Boston, 8 p.m.
Charlotte at Washington, 8 p.m.
Son Antonio at Dallas, 8:30 p.m.
Son Antonio at Dallas, 8:30 p.m.
Seattle at L.A. Lakers, 10:30 p.m.
Safurday's Games

Washington at New York, 7:30 p.m.
Chicago at New Jersey, 7:30 p.m.
Indiana at Cleveland, 7:30 p.m.
Jordiana at Cleveland, 7:30 p.m.
Baston at Milwaukee, 9 p.m.
Seattle at Denver, 9:30 p.m.
Phoenix at L.A. Clippers, 10:30 p.m.
Portland at Golden State, 10:30 p.m.
Portland at Golden State, 10:30 p.m.
Sunday's Games
Sacramento at Houston, 8:30 p.m.
Denver at Portland, 10 p.m.

**NBA** results

Rockets 106, Jazz 99

Bowling

Powder Puff

UTAH (??)
Maione 10-24 5-625, Ortiz 0-00-03, Eaton 2-3
2-2-6, Stockton 6-13 4-6 17, Griffith 8-18 4-4 20,
Bolley 12-22-7-31, Leckner 0-00-0 0, Les 0-4
0-0 0, Iavaroni 0-1 0-0 0, Kafoed 0-1 0-0 0,
Roth 0-1 0-00, Totals 38-87 22-25 99.

HOUSTON (184)
B. Johnson 1-5 2-2 4. Thorpe 2-2 4-4 8. Olaluwan 13-24 9-15 35. Flovd 8-14 3-5 19. Woodson 1-4 2-3 4. Chlevous 9-14 8-10 27. McCormick 0-0 0-2 0. F. Johnson 0-1 0-0 0. Popson 3-7 3-6 9. Totals 37-71 31-71 105. Utah

Utah
3-Point goals—Stackton, Chlevous
5-Point goals—Stackton, Chlevous
Fouled out—Malane, Eaton, Rebounds—Utah 40 (Malane 10), Houston 42 (Olaluwan 19), Asalsts—Utah 22 (Stackton 16). Houston 19 (Flovd 8). Total fouls—Utah 3. Houston 19 (Flovd 8). Total fouls—Utah Illegal defense, Malane, McCormick, Houston Illegal defense, Malane, McCormick, Houston Illegal defense, A—16,611.

Joanne Desliet 203-471, Terry Sie-minski 178-458, Lori Fenton 181-176-504, Edith Tracy 182-502, Mary Wright 452.

**NBA** standings

Patrick Flynn/Manchester Herald compete in Saturday's New England Championship Meet in Montpelier, Vt. Team members, from left, front row: Craig Hempstead, Todd Liscomb, Rick Eaton, Zack Allaire. Back row: Dave Hoagland, William Rivera, Keith Reimer. Jon Lutin, Mark Todd, Missing: Dave Ghabrial

NFL team statistics

AMERICAN FOOTBALL CONFERENC OFFENSE English 12-186-630, Cooper 0-20-00, Schayes 6-9 11-13 23, Lever 7-13 3-3 17, Adams 10-20 5-5 29, Turner 4-5 1-2 9, Davis 6-13 3-4 16, Rasmussen 2-4 1-2 5, Lane 2-50-04, Hughes 10 0-00, Engelstad 1-2 0-22, Totals 50-91 30-37

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Sunday, Nov. 13
Chicago at Washington, 1 p.m.
Cincinnati at Kansas City, 1 p.m.
Indianapolis at Green Bay, 1 p.m.
New England at New York Jets, 1 p.m.
Philodeiphia at Pittsburgh, 1 p.m.
San Diego at Atlanto, 1 p.m.
Tampa Bay at Detroit, 1 p.m.
Las Angeles Raiders at San Francisco, 4
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 Dallas, 8 p.m. Monday, Nov. 14 Buffalo at Miami, 9 p.m.

Transactions

BASEBALL
NEW YORK YANKEES—Announced
sof Tommy John, pitcher, refused a NCAA Placed Arizona State's track and field program on probation for two vears.
EAST STROUDSBURG—Named Bob
Krayer swimming coach and Linda Derk
soffball coach and assistant women's

WINTER RATES Starting Mon., Nov. 14 **TALLWOOD COUNTRY CLUB** 

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Class S Division
Coventry vs. Rocky Hill (at RHAM High, Hebron), 2 p.m.

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1986 Bk. Park Avenue Sedan

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1985 Buick Electra T-type

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1985 Chev. Camaro Coupe

1984 Chev. Citation Sedan

1984 Buick Riviera Coupe

1984 Bulck Skykawk Wagon

1983 Bulck Skylark Sedan

1983 Ford LTD Sedan

1986 Pontiac 6000 STE Sedam

Entry deadline is Sunday

Deadline for entering the Manchester Road Race with its \$6 fee, \$3 of which goes toward Muscular Dystrophy Research, is Sunday. The entry fee after that date increases to \$12. Race applications are available at the Manchester Herald office during business hours. Monday through Friday, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. and at the main office of the Savings Bank of Manchester. ComFed Savings Bank and Nassiff Arms.

MHS at qualifying meet

HAMDEN - Eight members of the Manchester High girls' swimming team will compete in Saturday's Class L Qualifying Meet at Hamden High School starting at 2: 15 p.m.

Sophomore Kerri Lindland is entered in the diving. Also entered is the 200-yard medley relay team of Katelyn Lindstrom, Helen Call and Sonya and Audra Gulliksen. Sonya Gulliksen. Elise Callahan, Frederique Gabard and Karen White are entered in the 400 freestyle relay. Lindstrom and Sonya Gulliksen are entered in the 50 freestyle with Lindstrom also competing in the 100 breaststroke.

Masse returns to ECHS

Olympic gold-medal winner Bill Masse of Manchester, a 1984 graduate of East Catholic High School, will return to his alma mater on Wednesday, Nov. 23, for "Spirit Day" as a prelim to the annual East-Manchester Thanksgiving Day football game. The event begins at 11 a.m. with the school planning to make a couple of presentations to Masse, who won a gold medal at the Olympic Games in Seoul as a member of the U.S. baseball team. This is the 14th meeting on the gridiron

between the two schools, the 13th on Thanksgiv-

UConn hoop lands Smith

ing Day. East leads the series, 8-5.

STORRS (AP) - The University of Connecticut basketball team has tapped a Michigan high school student as its second recruit of the early signing period UConn has received a verbal commitment

from Marte Smith, a 6-foot-8 forward from Grand Rapids, Mich. Smith, who plays for Ottawa Hills High School n Grand Rapids, informed UConn Coach Jim Calhoun of his decision late Tuesday night. The Huskies sent Smith a letter of intent Wednesday and he is expected to return it by the

end of the week. "I feel very good about it. He could really help as. He's a great athlete who can score," Calhoun

Smith averaged 20 points and 11 rebounds a game at Ottawa Hills last season. A four-year starter at Ottawa Hills. Smith was also recruited by Wisconsin, Minnesota and Xavier of Ohio

"It came down to UConn and Xavier in the end and I felt more comfortable at UConn and really wanted to play in the Big East. I think I fit in with he coaches and the players better at UConn." Calhoun said he's probably finished for the early signing period. "We're going to start looking heavily at the junior colleges.

**UConn hosts BU Terriers** 

STORRS - There are two weeks left in the Yankee Conference football season and each one looms large for the University of Connecticut. The Huskies, coming off a 21-20 win over Delaware in what was dubbed "The Game" in the conference this year, can virtually clinch a Division I-AA postseason playoff berth if it concludes the campaign successfully. Connecticut, ranked No. 9 in the latest I-AA

poll, begins the closing segment of its schedule Saturday at 1:30 p.m. when it invades Nickerson Field in Boston to take on Boston University. The Huskies come in with a four-game winning streak and are 4-2 in the conference, tied for second place with Villanova and UMass, and 7-2 overall. BU is tied for seventh place in the nine-team league at 2-4, 3-6 overall. But the

Terriers can be dangerous, as their 31-7 win over Connecticut a year ago can attest The Huskies complete their regular season at nome at Memorial Stadium on Nov. 19 against Rhode Island. They'll then wait and see if the season produces their first ever invitation to the I-AA playoffs.

Everyone wants the Irish

NEW YORK (AP) - Everybody wants the Irish to visit on New Year's weekend. The folks in Tempe or Miami will get their wish. Notre Dame. the nation's top-ranked team, has narrowed its postseason possibilities to the Fiesta and Orange

Notre Dame is idle this weekend, but it will firm up its bowl plans while other contenders for the national title try to avoid disaster. The Irish then have games with Penn State and No. 2 Southern California. If Notre Dame, 9-0, goes to the Fiesta Bowl in

Tempe, Ariz., on Jan. 2, it wants to play fourth-ranked West Virginia, which is at Rutgers on Saturday and still must play No. 15 Syracuse. Florida State, ranked fifth, also is a possible opponent in the Fiesta. Going to the Orange would mean a game

Nebraska or No. 8 Oklahoma. The Phoenix Gazette reported that the Fiesta Bowl may be moved to the night of Jan. 3 to accommodate a Notre Dame-West Virginia matchup, as it did for Penn State-Miami two years ago. That game was moved from Jan. 1 to

Don Meyers, the Fiesta's selection committee chairman and legal counsel, said if Notre Dame and West Virginia remain undefeated and are ranked Nos. 1 and 2 after the regular season, he would favor moving the Fiesta to prime time. It is shown nationally on NBC right now, directly opposite the Rose Bowl, which has moved to

The official invitation date is Saturday. But most of the 17 bowls - the Bluebonnet was scrapped this year - have their teams already.

Strange takes golf lead 's

PEBBLE BEACH, Calif. (AP) - Curtis Strange scored an eagle-2 on the way to a spectacular 8-under-par 64 and a three-stroke ead after the first round of the \$2-million Nabisco hampionships of Golf. Ken Green, a two-time winner this season scrambled to a 67 that left him alone in second in

golf's richest tournament. His round bore no esemblance to Strange's textbook showing, nowever — Green hit only seven fairways and 11

Joey Sindelar was next in the elite, 30-man field, with a 68. The group at 69 included Bob Tway, Jay Haas, Bruce Lietzke and South African David Frost.

Ten Broeck in front

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP) - Lance Ten Broeck, chasing his first victory on the PGA Tour, shot an opening-round 65 to take a one-shot lead over Bernhard Langer and Beau Baugh in the \$500,000 Centel Classic.

Lendi, Connors upset

STUTTGART, West Germany (AP) - Ivan Lendl and Jimmy Connors were upset by unheralded West Germans, while John McEnroe beat fellow American Tim Mayotte in the Stuttgart Classics invitation tennis tournament. Carl-Uwe Steeb edged Lendl 7-6 (7-3), 7-5, while Eric Jelen rallied to defeat Connors 3-6, 6-4, 6-2. McEnroe became the first player in the eight-man field to be certain of advancing to the semifinals of the \$350,000 tournament, beating Mayotte 6-3, 6-2...

Evert gains semifinals

CHICAGO (AP) - Second-seeded Chris Everi used passing shots and drop shots to defeat Rosalyn Fairbank 6-0, 6-2 in the quarterfinals of the \$259,000 Virginia Slims of Chicago. Meanwhile, the third seed, Gabriela Sabatini of Argentina, fell to fifth-seeded Helena Sukova of Czechoslovakia, 6-3, 2-6, 6-2 in another quarterfi nal match.

Seventh-seeded Zina Garrison defeated Peanut Louie Harper, 6-3, 6-2, and unseeded Ann Grossman stunned sixth-seeded Natalia Zvereva of the Soviet Union, 6-3, 6-3.

ASU placed on probation

TEMPE, Ariz. (AP) - Arizona State's track and field program was placed on probation for two years by the NCAA for 11 violations that included paying athletes and falsifying qualify-Clyde Duncan, who was fired as track coach

last spring, was told he would have to appear before the NCAA Infractions Committee should he apply for a job at an NCAA institution in the next five years.

Harry Carson to retire

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. (AP) - Ninetime Pro Bowl linebacker Harry Carson of the New York Giants announced that this will be his last season in the NFL during a nationally televised show on Thursday. Carson, who will be 35 later this month, has played 13 seasons in the NFL - all with the

Giants, leading them to a Super Bowl victory in "This is going to be my last season so I am trying to go out and have as much fun as I can because this time next year I won't be wearing

pads or traveling with the team," Carson said on an NFL program on HBO cable television. I'm going to miss that. I'm trying to live r

football life right now," he said.

No verdict in Kirk case MEMPHIS. Tenn. (AP) - The federal jury deciding the fate of former Memphis State basketball coach Dana Kirk failed to reach a decision Thursday and went home for a long weekend.

The jury is scheduled to resume its talks Monday at 9:30 a.m. CST. Friday is Veterans Day, a federal holiday. Kirk, 53, is charged with income tax evasion and obstruction of justice and has been on trial since Sept. 12. The jury began its deliberations Tuesday

afternoon Curry to defend title

his World Boxing Council super welterweight title against Rene Jacquot of France, it was announced Thursday. France.

Curry won the 154-pound title July 8, stopping Gianfranco Rosi in the ninth round. He is 30-2 with 21 knockouts. Jacquot is 23-9 with 11 knockouts

Steelers that reportedly will make him the NFL's highest-paid kicker.

Anderson recently signed a six-year contract that will pay him \$400,000 per year in salary and bonuses, a deal worth \$2.4 million, plus incentives, according to player agents. Anderson would not comment on the contract, and the Steelers would confirm only that he signed a new contract.

PITTSBURGH (AP) - The Pirates have offered free agent Steve Sax a three-year contract Thursday, and the player's agent said the proposal was "competitive."

said his offer was "great" and felt the chances of Sax signing with the Pirates were good. Sax's agent. Jerry Kapstein said there was no timetable set for Sax signing, and he was 'entertaining offers from a lot of teams.' The Pirates' offer is thought to be about \$1

million a year. Sax had asked the Los Angeles million, he filed for free agency.



Bottomley waits for the football to fall South Windsor (8-0) Saturday at 1:30 into his arms for an interception against p.m. at Memorial Field.

INTERCEPTION — Manchester's Kevin ial Field. The 2-6 Indians host unbeaten

# MHS, EC gridders out to reverse down years

By Jim Tlerney Monchester Herald

Both the East Catholic and Manchester High football teams these last two games." have suffered through difficult campaigns this year. Both will try to attain victories and senior split end Lamont this weekend before the pair Lancaster Eagle reserve junior meets for their annual Thanksquarterback Chris Mueller is out

giving Day clash. For first-year Eagle Coach Leo Facchini, tonight's All Connecticut Conference game at St. Bernard's in Uncasville at 7:30 will be a homecoming of sorts. Facchini was the assistant coach at St. Bernard's before arriving at East. The Eagles are ial Field 0-4 in the ACC and 1-7 overall while the Saints, who began the the unofficial state poll, are 5-0 in season, 3-0, are 0-3 in the league the league and 8-0 overall while and 3-4-1 overall. East is coming the Indians are 1-5 in the CCC off a tough 19-14 loss to St. East and 2-6 overall. Manchester

Joseph's while St. Bernard's was dropped a 16-7 decision to Hartshut out by Fairfield Prep. 30-0. ford Public last Saturday while "My concern is for my team South Windsor shut out Enfield. and my own kids. Personal 35-0. feelings really don't enter into "It is probably the biggest

We've had a tough year. The There's not a lot we can accomp-losing... It's frustrating. We hope lish season-wise. We're taking we have enough character to win this as an individual challenge. An undefeated, ranked team... It St. Bernard's key personnel are doesn't take a lot to challenge a senior halfback John Mullaney football team." Injuries have cut back the fullback Chip Driggs, who rushed

ball very well against St. Joe's. said. "We're down to the last two.

for the rest of the season with a for 726 yards through seven broken hand. games, will miss the South Windsor game due to a knee Meanwhile, the Manchester injury suffered against Enfield. High Indians face a tall order in Driggs is also questionable for the the form of undefeated South Thanksgiving Day game Windsor in a CCC East matchup Saturday at 1:30 p.m. at Memor

The Bobcats, ranked third in

Senior Bryan Slater, who re placed Driggs at fullback and halfback Vinnie Moore are hurting and are questionable for Saturday's game. Sophomore re-

serve quarterback Kevin Bottomley will start at fullback. "They (South Windsor) are good at a lot of things," McLaughlin said. "They have a very good quarterback (Brian Symonds and are well balanced. What we'd

# it." Facchini said, referring to his game of the year." first-year like to do and what we can do are first trip back. "We moved the Indian Coach Jim McLaughlin two different things."

"I worked hard with the talent I

"It's easy to be humble now.

ing humble is not something I

pitcher over the final two months

and World Series heroics led one

public attention.

Orel Hershiser is learning doing was wrong. about life as a celebrity. "The biggest pressure so far was given and everything just scoreless innings to end the

friends," the Los Angeles will go downhill from here. Dodgers' pitcher said Thursday after it was announced he was the I'm humbled by everything that 1988 National League Cy Young happend." Hershiser added. "Be-

"Today we ran an errand to buy work at. I'm just blah by nature." Quinton (his 3-year-old son) some The Cy Young capped an clothes and people were stopping amazing year for Hershiser, who me and I couldn't help Quinton was baseball's most dominant get things. "Things have changed that way of the season and whose playoff

and I hope things calm down." Hershiser, who already had magazine to tab him "The New Hershiser, a 30-year-old rightcollected the NL playoff and Mr. October." World Series Most Valuable voted the honor unanimously.

humble fashion. league city. "It's amazing for that all to

hander, had been one of the best But the postseason had no and most consistent pitchers in Player awards, pitched still bearing on the Cy Young voting: the major leagues for his first another shutout in the NL Cy that balloting was conducted fourfull seasons. Yet this year, he Young balloting. He became the before the playoffs began. Her- raised himself to a new level,

first pitcher in three years to be shiser got all 24 first-place votes combining magic and magnifiand 120 points in balloting by two cence in drawing comparisons Hershiser accepted news of the members of the Baseball Writers' with the all-time greats. latest award in his typically Association of America in each "I think my life will be Cincinnati's Danny Jackson, before 1988 and after 1988," he

classified in two sections now happen to one individual and for who had an identical record to said after becoming a World our ball club to be in the right spot Hershiser, was second with 15 Series hero.

# Graf not perfect, but almost

The Associated Press

NEW YORK - Nobody's perfect. But Steffi Graf is close. player lost two matches to Gabriela Sabatini in Florida last

Her list of 1988 accomplishments is longer than George Bush's resume. The first Grand Slam since 1924. Ten tournament titles. A 71-2 win."

ning streak.

And she's only 19

U.S. Open final, Graf became the Graf said Thursday at the draw tournaments in the same year. A goes.

"You always like to end the It's a very special place." year with a victory." Graf said. "Sure, I don't have to prove

first player since Margaret Court

Sabatini again to win the gold

The West German can com- the year was the Wimbledon "I think it was because I played

> Graf also enjoyed her Olympic experience despite a rough start

> > Back home in Germany, Graf

for the Dodgers.

short of unanimous.

place votes and 42 points.

Hershiser's record streak of 5

regular season locked up the

award for him. He wound up 23-8

with a 2.26 earned-run average

He is the 12th unanimous Cy

Young winner, the first since

Roger Clemens of Boston and

Dwight Gooden of the New York

Mets in 1985. Minnesota's Frank

Viola, named Wednesday to win

the AL Cy Young, was one vote

Fame just follows Hershiser

LOS ANGELES (AP) - at the right time and for me to be Another honor, more fame, more in the position I was," he said. David Cone, 20-3 for the New York "To say it was something of my Mets, was third with nine second-

has been on my parents, wife and worked out perfect ... My career

Award winner.

LAS VEGAS (AP) - Donald Curry will defend

The bout is tentatively set for February in

Steelers sign Anderson PITTSBURGH (AP) - Gary Anderson has signed a long-term contract with the Pittsburgh

against the Big 8 champion, either No. 7

Pirates offer Sax pact

Larry Doughty, the Pirates' general manager,

Dodgers for \$3.95 million over three years. When the Dodgers offered the second baseman \$2.1 million for two years with an option year at \$1.1

Square Garden, "Everything I wanted to happen has happened." The world's No. 1 female tennis plete her wish list with a victory at the season-ending \$1 million Slims tournament, which features the top 16 singles players spring. Since then, she's been faultless. point standings.

1970. The first Olympic gold anything. But that doesn't change medal in women's tennis since the way I play. I always want to match record. A 45-match win- When she beat Sabatini in the

for next week's Virginia Slims few weeks later in Seoul, she beat Championships at Madison But Graf's fondest memory of

final, where she halted Martina Navratilova's bid for a record ninth singles title. and top eight doubles teams in the the best I could in the last two sets," she said. "And because of the atmosphere on Centre Court

> When she arrived at the Seoul airport. Graf needed bodyguards to protect her from a mob of reporters, photographers and

"It's been an amazing year." to sweep the four Grand Slam attracts crowds wherever she

# FOCUS/Advice

# Credit cards are a good thing to have

have never had credit cards. We've always paid cash and never had a problem. Am I missing something? We get along very nicely, makcash or by check. PARKERSBURG.



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collision damage is covered without

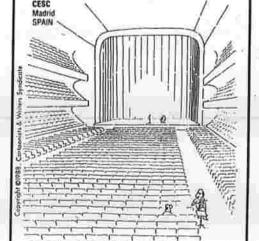
country and, indeed, in most parts of the Western world, even in places credit is abused, it can be a terrible

DEAR BRUCE: Four days ago, my car was rear-ended. Fortunately the

police. The other guy said that it was his fault and that he would turn it over to his insurance company. I called my insurance company and

have a report submitted several days his. Both want copies of the police later. In the event that the desk officer report. But there isn't any police is not cooperative, you might ask to report. I called the police, and they see the chief. If the police department said that in matters of this kind, there is unwilling to comply with your request, ask them for a statement to is no necessity to file a police report since the damages were under the this effect to submit to your insurance This will demonstrate that you have

radio talk host, is heard each week night on NBC stations. Write to



# **PEOPLE**

WIT OF THE WORLD

Stern to chair panel



Thursday. Other members of the committee include Harry Belafonte, Lloyd Richards, Kitty

Anderson, who has lived in Danbury since she retired in 1945, was the first black opera star to perform at the Metropolitan Opera in New York and sang at the inaugurations of Franklin D. Roosevelt and John F. Kennedy

Since its debut in 1984, "The Cosby Show" omestic dilemmas of the Huxtable family. "The Cosby Show' has been the symbol o

Mellencamp has failed in an attempt to regain when he was a struggling rock 'n' roller. songs for \$3 million

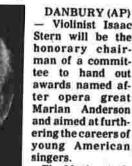
The native of Seymour, Ind., sold the songs

He joined the Navy at 12

honorably served his country. will be considered a permanent service connected disability incurred in the line of

and interest. Graham was aboard the USS South Dakota

disability status for only one tooth. and back pay.



The Marian Anderson Celebration Committee will seek to raise

annual awards. Seed money of \$25,000 has been provided by the Greater Danbury Arts Council, the Charles Ives Center for the Arts announced

LOS ANGELES (AP) - Bill Cosby, star of the highest-rated show in television history,

success and quality at NBC for the past five

knowledge of boxing, wrestling or karate, the producers said.

The act provides that dental injuries Graham suffered at the Battle of Guadalcanal duty. It also provides for reimbursement for costs for treatment.

lump-sum payment of \$4,917 in back pay for the period from Sept. 17, 1942, to April 5, 1943, when the Navy discovered his age and he was mustered out. He'll also get mustering out pay



- Violinist Isaac Stern will be the honorary chairman of a committee to hand out awards named after opera great

\$500,000 for a permanent fund to finance the

Carlisle Hart, and Vladmir and Wanda Toscanini Horowitz

Cosby signs NBC contract

will return to NBC for a sixth season of "The Cosby Show." "I will work even harder to ensure that people get what I consider to be quality."

Cosby said in a statement announcing the deal Thursday. "I love my job and take great pride n doing it. has been almost single-handedly responsible for NBC's dominance in the Nielsen ratings. The situation comedy chronicles the minor

vears," said Brandon Tartikoff, president of

#### New challenger sought

LOS ANGELES (AP) - The makers of "The Karate Kid Part III" are looking for a new challenger for star Ralph Macchio, but they say you've got to be young, tough and handsome. More than 2,000 hopefuls are expected to try out in open auditions to be held Saturday in New York and Los Angeles.

The new male challenger must look no older than 18, be muscular and athletic, and have a

#### Mellencamp loses rights

NEW YORK (AP) - Singer John Cougar publishing rights to songs he sold 11 years ago The singer had sued Riva Music Ltd. in a federal court in Manhattan, saying its president, William Gaff, agreed to sell back the

But the court recently rejected Mellencamp's contention that Gaff shook hands on the deal, noting that such agreements are normally put

of Navy and Marine Corps service who has

when shrapnel ripped through his mouth. He contended he lost all his teeth, but was denied

#### TV Tonight

5:00PM [TMC] MOVIE: 'Baby, It's You' A young couple discovers the pain of breaking up when each must follow their separate dreams. Rosanna Arquette, Vin-cent Spano. 1983. Rated R. 6:00PM (3) (8) (30) (40) News

5 Three's Company 9 Matt Houston 11 Gong Show 18 Cagney & Lacey 20 A-Team Part 2 of 2 24 Doctor Who (26) Charlie's Angels (36) Family Ties (CC) (41) Noticias

7) World of Survival: Lands Above the 61) Divorce Court 42 Ball of yarn [CNN] Inside Politics '88 43 Kind of pastn [DIS] Mr. Boogedy A joke playing family gets a shock when they realize their new home is full of ghosts and goblins (60 45 Singer \_\_\_ 46 Window p [ESPN] SportsLook 47 Cookie

[MAX] MOVIE: 'The Wings of Eagles' John Ford's account of Frank 'Spig' Wead a World War I aviation pioneer who later [USA] Fat Albert 6:30PM (3) CBS News (CC) 5 38 Family Ties (CC)

B 40 ABC News (CC) 11 Hollywood Squares 24 57 Nightly Business Report 61 Love Connection [ESPN] Running and Racing USAl Cartoons

7:00PM (3) USA Today Scheduled. single life in the late 80s 5 30 News 8 22 Wheel of Fortune (CC) 9 Cosby Show (CC) 11 38 Cheers (CC) 18 Rockford Files 20 M. A. S.H 24 57 MacNeil/Lehrer Newshou

40 Win, Lose or Draw (41) Mi Nombre es Corajo 61 Family Ties (CC) **ICNN**| Moneyline DISI MOVIE: 'Good Old Boy' (CC) Wil in Morns novel inspired this account of a 12 year old boy's summer adventures in Maureen O Sullivan, Anne Ramsov, 1989 [ESPN] SportsCenter

HBO) Inside the NFL Hosts Len Daw on, Nick Buonicanti (60 min.) (In Stereo) TMC] MOVIE: The Golden Child (CC) social worker who specializes in hildren is recruited to save a mystical T betan child being held h lorces Edde Murphy, Charlotte Lewis, 1985 R

[USA] Miami Vice 7:30PM (3) PM Magazine Schedulert PREVIOUS SOLUTION: "Treaties are like roses and young girls. They last 5 Current Affair 8 27 Jeopardyl (CC)

9 Kate & Allie (CC) II INN News 30 Win, Lose or Draw 38 NHL Hockey: Boston Bruins at Nev 40 Coshy Show (CC) the Stereo 61 Newhart (CC)

[CNN] Grossfire [ESPN] Drag Racing: IHRA Angus Ni

3:00PM (3) This is America, Charlie

of the first manned space station. Part 4 of 5 61 MOVIE 'The Godfather Saga' A Pacino 1977 Part 4 of 4 (8) (40 Perfect Strangers (CC) Balls is 9 NRA Raskathall New York Knicks at

diana Pacers (2 hrs., 30 min.) (Tape De Loose\* A two-fisted trucker and his ora gutan companion take off in pursuit of a veetty country western singer Clint East-vood, Sondra Locke, Ruth Gordon, 1978

[CNN] PrimeNews find you an enjoyable companion today [HBO] MOVIE: 'Bachelor Party' (CC) A but not necessarily a generous one. If carefree school bus driver's pals decide to throw him a no-holds-barred pre-wedding party. Tom Hanks, Tawny Kitaen, Adrian Zmed, 1984, Rated R. ou expect others to share with you, you must first share with them.
ARIES (March 21-April 19) There's a

[MAX] MOVIE: 'Baby Boom' (CC) A high powered executive's life is turned up-side down when she inherits a distant cousin's year-old daughter. Diane Keaton, Sam Shepard, Harold Ramis. 1987. Rated PG. (In Stereo)

[USA] Murder, She Wrote (60 min.) 8:30PM (3) Cathy's Last Resort Ani-(8) (40) Full House (CC) Jesse and Joey (24) (57) Wall Street Week: Kaufman's Views on the New President 9:00PM 3 Dallas (CC) Sue Ellen a

lows John Ross to live at South falls in love. (60 min.) 8) (40) Mr. Belvedere (CC) Marsha quits her job as a lawyer and secretly goes to (20) Friday the 13th: The Series Mick movie star, who's actually a murderer in (22) (30) Something Is Out There Jack suspects a celebrity mind reader of foul play (60 min.) (In Stereo)

24 Connecticut News Week (41) El Extrano Retorno de Diana Salaza (57) Inside Campaign '88 **[CNN] Larry King Live** [DIS] MOVIE: 'The Legend of Sleepy Hollow' Schooltracher Ichabod Crane woos the daughter of a rich farmer and learns the truth behind the legend of her

other suitor, the headless horseman. Jef Goldblum, Dick Butkus, Meg Foster 1980 [ESPN] Human Powered Vehicle [TMC] MOVIE: 'RoboCop' (CC) in the police officer are used to create the ult mate crime lighter an indestructible cy-borg Peter Weller, Nancy Allen, Ronny Cox. 1987. Rated R. (in Stereo) [USA] MOVIE: 'The Exercist' Oscarwinning adaptation of William Peter Blat ty's bestseller about a deminically possessed 12 year old girl Ellen Burstyr von Sydow, Linda Blair 1973

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[CNN] Headline News

college tennis tournament is held in Las Vegas, the toams have difficulty concer-trating on their game Scott Strader Porty Lang, Mariska Hargitay, 1987, Rated R.

[MAX] MOVIE: 'Nowhere to Hide' (CC)

to save herself and her young son from

9:30PM (8) 40 Just the Ten of Us (CC) Crowds gather around the Lubbock home when Elizabeth and Coach have su-24 Fourth Estate 10:00PM (3) Falcon Crest (CC) The

lames and Melessa is trapped inside (60 8 / 40 20/20 (CC) Scheduled a report on a controversial bus crash in Kentucky (60 Young 1938

(26) Soloflex 18 On Trial 40 Current Affair 20 Morton Downey Jr. 22:30 Miami Vice (CC) While running his criminal empire, Sonny struggles to regain his memory and avoid those attempting to lestroy him. (60 min.) Part 2 of 2 ( 24 Great Performances: Tales From the

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57 Fathers and Sons This local specia 26 Sea Hunt takes a look at war, from enliste (40) Hollywood Squares permanent effect on some American sol 61) Gene Scott [ESPN] Spirit of Adventure: Mount McKinley climbing expedition From Alaska (Taped) [HBO] MOVIE: 'Jocks' When a majo

12:35AM (3) Family Feud (8) To Be Announced 9 Joe Franklin

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40:30PM (9) News 11 26 INN News (41) Tres Generacione [ESPN] Harness Racing: Breeders Crown From Pompiano Beach, Fla (60

11:00PM 3 5 8 22 30 40 11 Cheers (CC) (18 MOVIE: 'Escape 2000' Two people abeled deviates by their society, are sent to a reeducation camp. Steve Railsback. Olivia Hussey. 1982. (20) Boxing: Virgil Hill vs Willy Feather stone From the Bismarck, N.D., Civic Center, Hill, the champion, is 22-0, 14 KOs Featherstone is 20-3, 11 KOs. (60 min.) [24] Casebook of Sherlock Holmes

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61) Love Connection [CNN] Moneyline [DIS] Adventures of Ozzie and Harriet [TMC] MOVIE: 'The Untouchables' El of Ness leads a group of incorruptib rious crime boss of 1930s Chic

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9) (36) Home Shopping Overnight Ser-(61) Late Show (R) (In Stereo) (11) Friday the 13th: The Series Ryan in [CNN] Sports Tonight Anchors Fred Hickman, Nick Charles. restigates the mysterious murders taking [DIS] Under the Biltmore Clock Adapted from an F. Scott Fitzgerald story a flapper romantically pursues a hand-some, wealthy bachelor and discovers his family's eccentricities. (90 min.) [ESPN] Baseball: Major League All Stars vs. Japanese All-Stars From Tokyo (3 hrs.) (Live) [MAX] MOVIE: 'The Running Man

victed prisoners on a sadistic game show of the near future. Arnold Schwarzeney Maria Conchita Alonso, Yaphet Kott 1987 Rated R. (In Stereo) [USA] Night Flight 11:35PM (3) Night Court [HBO] 1st & Ten: The Bulls Mean Busi

ness (CC) Knocked unconscious, Clayton dreams the Bulls are fighting in Vietnam (In Storeo) 12:00AM (5) Kojak (8) St. Elsewhere

(11) War of the Worlds A New Jerse town celebrates the 1938 radio broadcas of a Martian invasion, not realizing the a lens have returned. (60 min.) (In Stereo) (20) MOVIE: 'Three Comrades' Three friends in post-W W I Germany meet a gir who consents to marry one of them: Rol

(41) Mala Noche...No [CNN] Newsnight [USA] Night Flight: Night Flight Goe to the Movies & Coming Attractions 12:05AM (3) Entertainment Tonight new with Kenny Rogers, (In Ster [HBO] MOVIE: 'The Concrete Jungle' A young woman lands in prison after un friend Jill St John, Tracy Bregman, Bar

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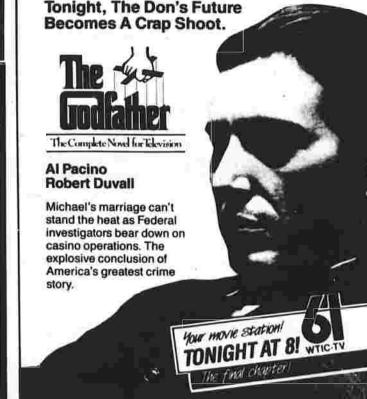
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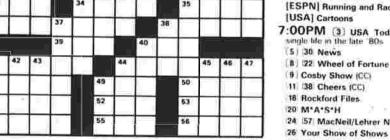
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turely tip your hand and derail something good which you should be keeping secret. Silence is golden. TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Don't let an old grudge influence your thinking toyou've crossed swords with in the past. exciting possibilities. SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Don't take it as a personal affront today if another GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Sometimes isn't in complete accord with your ideas. It doesn't mean this individual we can get a better business deal from a stranger than we can from a friend. This could be true in your instance tokes you as a person. Know where to look for romance and you'll find it. The day, so shop around. CANCER (June 21-July 22) Today you seek advice from friends you might get conflicting opinions that will only ct for you. Mail \$2 to Matchmaker, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 91428, Cleve- confuse you. To be on the safe side,

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Sat., NOV. 12, 10am-5pm

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House Real estate agents and their clients fall victim to a demented serial killer Jo-seph Bottoms, Adrienne Barbeau, Rudy

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[CNN] Newsnight Update

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college tennis tournament is held in Los Vegas, the teams have difficulty concen-trating on their game Scott Strader, Per Lang, Mariaka Hargitay, 1987. Bated R. :00AM (5) MOVIE: The Fighting Sullivans' Five brothers, not wanting to be eparated, remain on a sinking ship. Anno Baxter, Thomas Mirchell, Edward Rya-[CNN] Headline News Overnight [DIS] MOVIE: 'The Legend of Sleepy

woos the daughter of a rich farmer and learns the truth behind the legend of her

other suitor, the headless horseman. Jell Goldblum, Dick Butkus, Meg Foster. 1980 [ESPN] Speedweek Weekly auto tie "-3:30AM (11) Twilight Zone 18 Home Shopping Network (2 to 50)

[ESPN] PGA Golf: Nabisco Champion ship Second Round from Pebble Boarts Calif. (2 trs.) (R) [USA] Night Flight 4:00AM (11) Streets of San Francisco [CNN] Larry King Overnight [USA] Night Flight: Night Flight Goes-to the Movies & Coming Attractions 4:20AM [TMC] MOVIE: 'Don't Go in

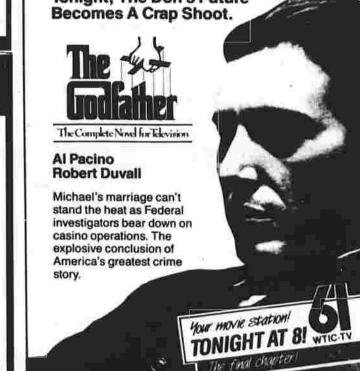
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panel of experts on White House comedy, including Chery Chase, Robert Klein, Art Buchwald, Pat Paulsen, Mort Sahl and Trp side of politics (60 min.) (In Stereo) [USA] MOVIE: 'Hitler: Dead or Alive' 4:40AM [MAX] MOVIE: Baby Boom

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Dr. Gott

Peter Gott, M.D.

Sinusitis persists

DEAR DR. GOTT: I had an operation for chronic

sinusitis during which my septum was corrected. I

still have terrific headaches, pressure in my eyes

DEAR READER: I think you have to discover the

reason for your symptoms. Your doctor can either

provide this service or refer you to someone who

Headaches and eye pressure are two cardinal

symptoms of sinus infection. A series of sinus

infection that results from blockage by other tissue

(Also, remember that it may take up to a year for

the operated-on tissue to recover.) Further surgery

and nose and funny vision. The doctors are puzzled.

Where do I go from here?

may be necessary.

after operation

If, for example, you fly regularly and

included at no extra cost. With some

Most important, the credit card establishes credit anywhere in the Like any other tool, use it wisely. If

burden to carry.

ABBY: Today.

America will

honor her vete-

rans. I would

like to ask your

readers to con-

sider a special

group of men

and women

who fought a

ten war."

DEAR R.W.: It has been my practice to insist on a police report when the other guy is wrong. While the police officer might not be enthusiastic about writing it, he or she has an obligation to do so in most jurisdictions if you insist.

NEW BRUNSWICK, N.J.

I can sympathize with the police officer and understand that he or she

What should I do?

done everything within your power to try and obtain a police report. will not contest the claim

You've learned a valuable lesson the expedient action often is not the one in your best interest. Bruce Williams, America's top

Villiams in care of the Manchester has more important things to do. Herald, P.O. Box 591, Manchester However, from my perspective, if I 06040. Letters of general interest will felt I was in the right, I would want a Korean War vets should get the memorial they deserve

when I made a claim against the

It may or may not be possible to

opefully, the other driver's carrier

to secure the freedom of South

Korea have only the TV series

"MASH" to remind people that

I lost my beloved husband of

eight months when he was shot

down over North Korea on his

first combat mission. His re-

mains have never been returned

who gave their lives in the Korean

That when they returned.

there were no welcoming parades

2. That in 1953 they had to live

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history books, and they have all

At long last, Congress has

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finally approved a long-overdue

memorial for the Korean War

vets. It is to be situated across

Six million dollars is needed

Hyundai Motor Corp. in South

Korea has contributed \$1.2 mil-

Abby, you have espoused many

worthwhile causes in the past. I

hope you will consider this one.

Our ranks are diminishing with

If any of your readers would

like to make a small tax-free

donation, it would be gratefully

out to: The Korean War Memor-

ial Fund, P.O. Box 2372, Washing-

DEAR KATHLEEN: I am

sending my check today, and I

hope readers will come through

with contributions. If everyone

who reads this sends \$1, we should

have that memorial paid for in a

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matter of months. Readers?

KATHLEEN CRONAN

SAN JOSE, CALIF.

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appreciated. Checks can be made

age, and time is of the essence.

from the Vietnam Memorial.

to me. Who will remember those

Who will remember

- only apathy?

unknown then?

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ton, D.C. 20013-1372.

wounded, 54,263 were killed and with their own silent hell of

we were there.

nsurance company.

Dear Abbu Abigail Van Buren

that ended in a stalemate on July

27, 1953, 5.5 million men and

women had fought directly or

action or prisoners of war.

indirectly in this "conflict." Of

There has been much publicity

about the Vietnam Memorial, but

the military personnel who fought

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Thirty-eight years ago, on June 25. 1950, the North Koreans crossed the 38th parallel of Korea these 5.5 million, 103,000 were and invaded South Korea. It was called a "police action" and the 8,177 were classified as missing in wartime memories, as "post-Nations responded by

sending troops to Korea. Besides

the South Koreans, the majority

of fighting men were Americans.

When a truce was finally called

war that has become "the forgot-

X-rays should reveal whether or not you have continuing sinusitis, despite the septum operation This operation moves the plate of cartilage Data Bank separating the nostrils to a more midline position thereby getting it away from the openings through which the sinuses drain However, you may still be suffering from sinus

On the other hand, your symptoms may not reflect sinusitis at all. Allergies, neuralgia and dental infections are three common conditions that mimic sinus infection. A capable specialist should be able to sort out this situation. Obviously, further treatment depends on the underlying cause.

DEAR DR. GOTT: My wife and I are now caring

for my nephew, who has been diagnosed with

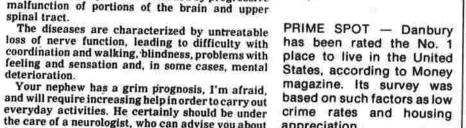
olivopontocerebellar degeneration. We don't know

quite what to expect. DEAR READER: Olivopontocerebellar degener ation is one of a rare group of neurological diseases usually hereditary, that are marked by progressive malfunction of portions of the brain and upper spinal tract.

Your nephew has a grim prognosis, I'm afraid,

and will require increasing help in order to carry out

PRIME SPOT - Danbury The diseases are characterized by untreatable loss of nerve function, leading to difficulty with coordination and walking, blindness, problems with has been rated the No. 1 place to live in the United eeling and sensation and, in some cases, mental States, according to Money magazine. Its survey was



Such plans usually offer a variety of nvestments ranging from fixed-rate oriented mutual funds. At larger companies, the plans are run by percent yield. in-house administrators; smaller businesses employ administrators from is not entirely out of reach. Some financial planning organizations.

U.S. government securities to growth-Some companies even match em- against their 401(k) accounts at

would have a fund worth more than \$1 IRA.

million at age 65, assuming an 8.5 Good as they seem, though, 401(k) ployee contributions with contribu- market interest rates, much as you IRS rules the employer must verify

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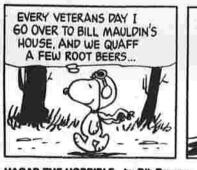
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A deft countermove

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lowly deuce of hearts. Florida expert and renowned teach-er Bill Root found a way to circum-vent the well-laid plans of the defenders. After West had led the second spade, Root played A-K-Q of dia-Here is a deal in which the tradition—monds, throwing a club away. Then he al approach to playing this hand would seem to be in order. In four hearts, When East discarded a club, declarer your only losers are the A-K of hearts threw his last club away. West won the and the club ace. So you draw trumps trick, but now South was able to ruff as quickly as possible. Unfortunately when West tried to get East on lead defender West is a step ahead of you. with the club ace. There was no way He grabs the first trump lead with his for West to get his spade ruff, and deking and plays a second spade, the deuce, completing his high-low begun with the opening lead and confirming

James Jacoby's books "Jacoby on much to ruff the third round of the suit. When you play a second heart, (written with his father, the late Os-West takes the ace and leads a club to wald Jacoby) are now available at his partner's ace. A spade back lets bookstores. Both are published b West take the setting trick with the Pharos Books.



"it's hunting season. Know where I can find a red clown nose and some sleigh bells?"



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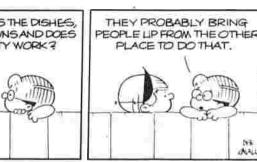








INTHROP by Dick Cavalli IF HEAVEN IS THE PLACE WHO WASHES THE DISHES, WHERE PEOPLE RELAXE MOWS THE LAWNS AND DOES AND ENJOY THEMSELVES ALL THE DIRTY WORK?









# WEEKEND

# A spirited cast does creditable job with 'Working'

A generally spirited cast in the Little Theatre of Manchester's current production.

Working. ing, sound and uacles to do a creditable job with some difficult material. "Working", the musical adap-tation for the stage of Studs

Terkel's oral history of people and their occupations is, at best, a very difficult performance piece. auditoriums. In most cases they made the best of those facilities. because they were familiar with mainly on the strength of the honest script and the abilities of the actors to pull it off. But in this case, the honest efforts of some obviously talented the 1988 season, Little Theatre performers were sabotaged by poor production space.

Any community theater group required to perform in school auditoriums is at an immediate theatrical disadvantage. The space is not designed for theater. t is designed for school assemblies and pep rallies. The ability to properly light a

stage for the best visual presentation is never available; the sound system is usually woefully inadequate; the acoustics are abysmal; and the audience is so far back and spread out that even the best staging is lost on some placed against a dull grey back portion of those attending.

The barely audible orchestra was jammed onto the stage and could barely be heard.

years with poor space. They have worked in flat-floored libraries, cramped junior high schools, tions and barn-like high school

the indigenous problems and overcame or worked around But for the final presentation of moved to a new space, in the East Hartford Middle School, A new sprinkler system is being installed in the auditorium at East Catholic High School, the group's normal home base. It was apparent from the

opening number that director Joan Coates and Lisa Kettering. Julie Murtha had a concept and idea of what the visual production should look like, but there were just too many obstacles to Designer Clark Bowlen's set pieces of interlocking platforms

Center Stage

Robert T. Donnelly

and ramps suffered from being James Taylor's words and curtain, and from being poorly lit.

Almost all of the performances were hampered by the audience's inability to hear the lyrics of the songs or some of the dialogue.

Spectators made frequent comments on that subject throughout Still, in spite of the production problems, there were some fine moments. Jeffrey P. Paris was youthfully exuberant as the newsboy in "Neat to be a Newsboy." The same compliment goes to Michael L. Paris as the migrant

Lisa Banlaki Frank displayed a fine voice in the poignant "Just a Housewife." "Millwork," with words and music by James Taylor, lost much of its social punch aimed at the boring repetition of production work despite the considerable contribution of Jayne Newirth. Newirth also was the sparkplug in "Treasure Island Trio," ably helped by

Newirth's upbeat first act curtain number, "If I Could've Been," was considerably hampered by the abrupt ending and blackout which stunned the audience and stifled their appreciative applause.

music again took a beating at the

sound system in "Brother frucker," despite the efforts of Mike Zizka and Michael L. Paris. Ray Gardiner was an effective ree in "Joe," despite his inability to move in time to music. "Cleanin' Women" would have howcased Newirth and the fe nale chorus, had it been infused

with a massive dose of "soul." In addition to the musical mbers, some good acting caneos were turned in by Joan Coates as a secretary: Jim Byrne Jr. as a voyeur meter reader and sensitive fireman; Gretchen ubelman Hathorn as an eavesfarm worker in the quietly dropping hotel switchboard operpowerful "Un Mejor Dia Venator and a social realist hookerdra," which was also one of Chris and Chris Stone as an older

Over the years, The Little Theatre of Manchester has had their share of successes and failures. Some of their failures were caused by poor production standards and inadequate acting. Their successes were always achieved by honest effort, hard work and calculated risk.

In the case of "Working," a lot of hard work, obviously honest effort and some talented performers were grossly shortchanged by their performance space. LTM deserves better than

"Working" continues tonight and Saturday, with performances



The ever-energetic Count Basic Orchestra will be

TAKE A BREAK - Gretchen Gubelman Hathorn, playing a hooker, cuddles up to steelworker Mike Zizka while Jayne Newirth, a cleaning woman, gives the two of them a piece of her mind, in the current production of "Working," by the Little Theatre of Manchester.

at the cabaret, upstairs in the Jorgensen

Auditorium of the University of Connecticut

tradition alive is Frank Benjamin Foster III.

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tonight and Saturday at 8 p.m. Keeping the Basic

#### Something old

You'll find plenty that is old and interesting at this weekend's antique show, sponsored by the Manchester Rotary Club at Howell Cheney Technical School. The show, put together by Village Charm Promotions, will be open 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., Saturday and Sunday. Admission is \$2.50 per

#### Tree grows in shop

A Christmas tree of ornaments made by friends of the Manchester Historical Society will be unveiled on Sunday at Tomorrow's Antiques, the gift shop in the Manchester Historical Museum, 106 Hartford Road. The ornaments will be sold to benefit the society. The shop is also stocked with handcrafted gifts for holiday giving. It is open Thursdays and Sundays, from 1 to 5 p.m., through

#### It's desirable

The Manchester Community College's Theatre Wing is presenting "Desire Under the Elms," tonight and Saturday in the Lowe Program Center Tickets for the 8 p.m. performances cost \$5 general, \$2.50 for college students, staff and senior citizens. For reservations, call 647-6182.

#### A crafty adventure

Imagine shopping for the small fry without curious eyes following your every move. At this weekend's Kid's Stuff Craft Show, youngsters can enjoy drinking hot cider and having their faces painted, while adults shop. Hundreds of handcrafted children's toys, clothes and accessories from Connecticut artisans will be displayed at The Sewing Room, 530 Swamp Road. Coventry. The show is 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Saturday

#### An a-fair to remember

It's a good weekend for visiting craft fairs, to enjoy home-baked foods and purchase a few holiday presents in advance. The Harvest to Holiday Fair at the United

Methodist Church of Bolton, 1041 Boston Turnpike, will be from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday, featuring home baked goodies and crafts of all kinds. At the Latvian Lutheran Church of Manchester, 21 Garden St., you'll find pottery and silver, needlework and Christmas decorations. Relax with coffee and home-baked ethnic pastries, from 9 a.m.

to 2 p.m. Saturday. The Church of the Assumption fair, Adams Street at Thompson Road, will be open Saturday, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., and after the 5 p.m. Mass. There will be a quilt raffle, white elephant table, jewelry and

At Zion Evangelical Lutheran Church, 112 Cooper St., you'll find fancy hand work, religious articles, Christmas decorations and a luncheon. It will be open 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

The Ellington Congregational Church, 72 Main St., will open its Farmhouse Fair tonight, from 7 to 8: 30 p.m., and will keep it open from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday. The fair has a Raggedy Anne theme, and workers are costumed in pioneer clothing.

The annual Holiday Craft Show sponsored by Common Ground, the social club of the Inter-Community Mental Health Group, will be held Saturday from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the Glastonbury High School gymnasium. Vendors are expected from across the Northeast, with ceramics, folk art, floral arrangements, jewelry, dolls and pillows.

#### Squish, squash

Ever notice how much personality there is in the average squash? Well the people at the New Britain Youth Museum have, and they'll show youngsters how to make squash people, on Saturday afternoon at 1 p.m. It's only 50 cents per person, but an advance reservation is required. The museum is at 30 High St., New Britain. Call 225-3020. While you're there, don't miss the exhibit on masks of the world.

Longing for the moon

the Nutmeg Theatre at the University of

486-3969 for more information.

Still going strong

In the new age

Connecticut in Storrs. Believed to be about

O'Neill's older brother, it tells the story of a

Eugene O'Neill's moving play, "A Moon for the

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#### Going, going, gone

You'll have the opportunity to bid on fine prints from famous artists, including Salvador Dali and Henri Matisse, at an art auction tonight at 7: 15 at Manchester Country Club. Admission is \$5 per person, and the event benefits Martin School

#### Ham it up

The annual Harvest Supper, sponsored by St. Mary's Episcopal Churchwomen, will be Saturday from 5: 30 to 7 p.m. at the church, 41 Park St. The menu includes baked ham, baked beans or potato, cole slaw and home-baked apple pies. Donation is \$7 for adults, \$3.50 for children 12 and under. No resrevations are required.

#### In Anatevka

Anatevka, a Russian village, is the setting for "Fiddler on the Roof," which will be presented this weekend by Glastonbury Youth & Family Services. Performances are tonight and Saturday at 7: 30 p.m. Tickets are \$2.50 general, \$2 students, and free to senior citizens who make a reservation, by calling Chris Gullotta, 659-2711, ext. 300.

#### It's an outrage

The wild and outrageous look at marriage in contemporary America, "The Marriage of Bette and Boo," will be presented this weekend at next by the University of Hartford Players. The show, by Christopher Durang, dissects family life, and demonstrates the author's ability to turn life's horrors into absurdist comedy. It contains language intended for adult audiences only. Performances are tonight and Saturday, Nov. 18 and 19 at 8 p.m., and Sunday at 2 p.m., at the University of Hartford's Auerbach Auditorium, off Bloomfield Avenue in West Hartford. Seats are \$6. Call 243-4605.

MAKING MUSIC -

Canto Isleno, a musical ensemble which performs a wide variety of Puerto Rican music, will kick off the first Hispanic Folk Music Festival, Saturday at 8 p.m. at the Charter Oak Temple Cultural Center, 21 Charter Oak Ave., Hartford. The group features the musical folklore of both the coasts and mountains. Tickets are \$5. For information, call 249-1207

#### A visit to India

The island beat

Upbeat

This weekend, take a visit to India by visiting the Science Museum of Connecticut, 950 Trout Brook Drive, West Hartford. In conjunction with an Members of Colors on the will be a program featuring Indian dancing at 12:45 exhibit called India: A Festival of Science, there Wind, a New Age music trio, and 2: 45 p.m., and demonstrations of mehendi, the are Peter Wortman, Emily color decoration of a bride's hand, cooking puri Metcalf and Tom (Indian bread), wrapping a sari and more. The Schmutzler. They will pres- museum is open Saturdays, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., and ent a concert Saturday Sundays, 1 to 5 p.m. Admission is \$3.50 for adults, \$2 for children under 13, 50 cents for tots under 2.



PONDER THIS THOUGHT - Phil Hogan (Robert Grossman) plays in the UConn Nutmeg Theatre production of "A Moon For The Misbegotten" by Eugene O'Neill. The production runs through Sunday at the Harriet S. Jorgensen Theatre in Storrs. For tickets call 486-3969.

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# Historic Eli Whitney boarding house to be preserved

of the founding fathers of mass spokesman. production, and now efforts are under way to highlight one of his

The Connecticut Trust for Historic Preservation has reached a tentative agreement with the Regional Water Authority to the purchase by the end of this purchase a boarding house Whitney built more than 165 years ago for single men employed at his musket factory along the Mill

Designed exclusively for workers, the building predates most other workers' housing by decades, said Charles Granquist, the trust's executive director. 'Sociologically it's important

because Eli Whitney's mill site is shingles, Granquist said the one of the industrial cradles of America." Granquist said. The only other original struc- its use as a dormitory. tures remaining on the property

are an ornamental barn and a second floor and two on the third said. Contracted to build 10,000 storage shed, according to Bill floor, which is built in the attic. Brown, director of the Eli Whit- Bedroom doors on the third level ney Museum, which is located have their original paint and across the street from the board-

The water authority acquired

inventor of the cotton gin and one Jackson, a water authority

The water authority has proposed selling the building to the less well-known contributions to trust for \$165,000. In keeping with the industrialization of America: its policies, however, it will first give the town of Hamden and the state an opportunity to buy the Granquist hopes to complete

> The trust, which now rents space in downtown New Haven, wants to move its offices into the boarding house. It would also conduct tours of the building, which would serve as an example

of restoration techniques, Granquist said. Although the 21/2-story clapboard house was covered by guns had to be assembled by original structure is basically intact, and the layout still reflects

numbers - No. 7 and No. 8, But no one would dispute that Granquist said.

the boarding house in 1902, using about \$200,000. Granquist said ing," Granquist said.

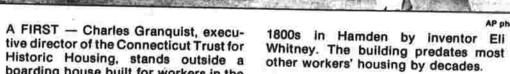
HAMDEN (AP) - Schoolchild- it as a rental property up until \$100,000 would come from the ren know Eli Whitney as the several months ago, said Thomas state, and the rest would have to be obtained through fund-raising.

not in the sense the water authority was not keeping it up, but if they sold it off, there was no way of ensuring the integrity of the structure," Granquist said. The water authority said its decision to sell the house to the trust was based "on a joint commitment to preserving the integrity of the Eli Whitney

historic site. ally in the middle of the mill site where Whitney manufactured muskets under contract by the Movernment.

producing muskets with machinery at his factory, built in 1798, artisans who worked by hand. While Whitney promoted the idea of interchangeable parts, he never fully achieved it in his There are six bedrooms on the production of muskets. Brown muskets in two years. Whitney needed eight years to fill the order

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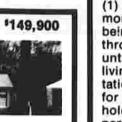
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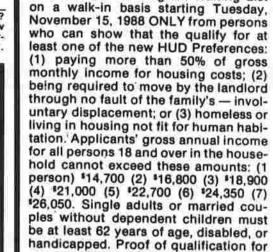
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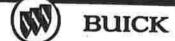
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