The Associated Press

The way the Philadelphia Flyers are using up goaltenders these days, it's a good thing they have Bruce to seven games, matching the team Hoffort was a last-minute man for

second period and helping the Flyers beat the New York Islanders 3-2 in Hoffort was brought up Sunday from the American Hockey

League's Hershey Bears to replace Ron Hextall, who suffered a groin pull Saturday night in Toronto in his first game this season. Hextall was suspended for the Flyers' first 12 games for attacking Montreal's the final period in recording his first Chris Chelios during last season's shutout of the season and fifth of his

Hoffort into the breach and he wound up stopping all seven shots he faced. The depletion of the them." Flyers' goaltending corps started with Ken Wregget's recent hamstrwith Ken Wregget's recent hamstr-

"He said he was ready to go as soon as he saw Peeters go down,"

Flyers coach Paul Holmgren said of scored the Sabras' first shorthanded Hoffort. "In fact, he was already scored the Sabres' first shorthanded stretching. We were impressed with goal of the season. him in training camp as well as in

after the Flyers extended their un- six-game road trip (2-4-0). roll. I didn't want to be a shots.

hockey championship game for Gosselin to start the second.

impressed, too, but he wished his year, we're a line that just has to go team had gotten more shots at the out there and muck it up and if the Manson scored with 1:42 left in overtime to lift Chicago over Win-

The Blackhawks trailed 3-2 Sandlak scored twice as the Canucks before getting the tying goal from used their special teams to defeat the Wayne Presley with 6:17 left in the Penguins.

Blackhawks have the most victories and the most points in the league.

Capitals 3, Nordiques 0: Don Mario Lemieux scored for Pit-

NHL Roundup

tended the Nordiques' losing streak The Capitals won for just the

second time in nine games. Quebec Philadelphia on Sunday night, relieving injured Pete Peeters in the Washington began the day with the worst offense in the NHL only 40 goals in 14 games - but Calle Johansson connected 4:54 into lowed with a power-play goal at 1:35 of the second period and Kelly Miller made it 3-0 in the third. Beaupre faced only two shots in

When Peeters went out of Sunday night's game at 15:04 of the second well and the power play made the period after a collision with the Is- difference for us," Washington landers' Alan Kerr, the Flyers threw coach Bryan Murray said. "They had some of their better chances ear-

Buffalo past Los Angeles. Hartman

last five starts (4-0-1), held Wayne "I didn't have any jitters," he said Angeles won only two games on a beaten streak to 3-0-1. "It was a big Buffalo goaltender Daren Puppa game for the guys. They're on a roll. continued to give the Sabres out-You don't like to see a rookie ruin a standing play in net, stopping 22

Holmgren said team officials seven shots in the first period, Los were impressed with Hoffort, who Angeles starting goalie Kelly played in the 1987 and 1988 NCAA Hrudey was pulled in favor of Mario

"We were categorized last year as Islanders Coach Al Arbour was the fourth line," Hartman said. "This Blackhawks 4, Jets 3, OT: Dave them. We've got to keep working hard. Tonight was a bonus."

Canucks 5, Penguins 3: Jim

Sandlak scored one of his goals The victory boosted the Blackh- on the power play, while Jim Benawks' lead in the Norris Division to ning and Trevor Linden scored shorsix points over Minnesota. With an thanded for the Canucks. Petri 11-6-1 record, the surprising Skriko completed the Vancouver at-

Beaupre made 18 saves as tsburgh, Lemieux's coming on the Washington beat Quebec and ex- power play.

"A breakfast with the principal will do more to show a school's neighbors what goes on in school than all the news releases of a year."

malul F. Barlo



Malcolm Barlow proposes that small groups of community and business leaders meet regularly with a school's principal to learn about that school's goals and how the community and the school can work together to achieve those goals. The only way to make our schools better or learning is to learn more

ELECT MALCOLM BARLOW Candidate for Board of Education **VOTE DEMOCRATIC NOV. 7** A VOTE IS A TERRIBLE THING TO WASTE

Dear Friends,

I want to take a moment before tomorrow's election to thank all of you who have made the last two years so exciting and enjoyable for me. We've entered a period of real growth in our community. We've made some difficult decisions. With each passing day I am more and more confident that the choices we made were the right ones. It's been a privilege to meet so many of you and share your pride in living in a community that offers so much in terms of services, conveniences, and quality of life.

As your Mayor, I've had the good fortune to participate in many functions and events that have given me a fresh perspective of the every day events of life that make Manchester such a great place to live. From a Little League game to the Manchester Road Race, from the Memorial Day Parade to the Halloween Parade, from banquets honoring citizens to A Taste of Manchester, it's been a great ride.

The little things are as important as the larger issues and they all add up to one big success story. I have met the big challenges as well as the small problems. I have dealt with the good as well as the not so good. But, in all, I am very proud to represent this community that has become a model for others.

You are a citizenry that demands to be heard. Let us hear you loud and clear tomorrow. We're all in this together! Thank you for everything.

Sincerely,

TODAY

America facing first-ever default New debt ceiling to break the deadlock that has blocked passage of the higher debt ceiling hung up, awaits

and a big deficit-reduction bill.

The first effect of the stalemate

matack St., listen Monday to second-grader Matt Galligan of

both of the Blue Shutter Play and Learn School, 218 Hack- week's National Children's Book Week.

READ TO US - Christopher Britton and Ashley Sara Smith, Keeney Street School read from a book he made for next

vote in Congress came Monday when the Treasury postponed its weekly bill auction. WASHINGTON (AP) - Con- postponement of \$40 billion in debt gressional inaction on a bill raising auctions this week. the federal debt ceiling threatens the "The postponement of these aucgovernment with default on tions is necessary because Congress Thursday for the first time in its his- has not completed action on legisla-

House Speaker Thomas S. Foley, limit ... "the Treasury said.

D-Wash., said after closed-door The latest postponment involved meetings on Monday that leaders are auctions of \$10 billion in three-year hoping to pass a new debt ceiling in notes today, \$10 billion in 10-year time for President Bush to sign it on notes on Wednesday and \$10 billion in 30-year bonds on Thursday. In "We have decided to concentrate addition, the Treasury planned to on extension of the debt ceiling sell \$10 billion in 36-day cash while we are looking at other is- management bills on Thursday. sues," Foley said after leaders tried The Treasury had planned to offer

> \$16 billion in three- and six-month bills Monday, but postponed the sale "because Congress has not completed action on legislation to increase the statutory debt limit." ing authority Oct. 31 when the debt limit reverted from \$2.87 trillion to \$2.8 trillion. Because it already has reached the lower limit, the governdebt as early as Thursday.

Treasury Secretary Nicholas F gress fails to increase the limit by luesday, "the government will run out of cash and default on Nov. 9"

cents on the dollar, higher in some they'll be displaced.

Out

Education chief tells colleges to do more/4

Cruel twist of fate eliminates MHS boys/9



Braniff stops flights,

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Early voter turnout matching last municipal election

James Henry and Dianna M. Talbot Manchester Herald

At the same hour in the last local in both elections, about 3 percent, was 65 percent. election in 1987, 3,779 or 13 percent The 7 a.m count today was 857 In an informal exit poll at the Donna Cooney, of Hilliard Street, of the eligible voters had cast ballots. In that election 49 percent of

By 8 a.m. 1,767 had voted comfour voters supported the town hall school at 163 Broad St., favored the addition at the Waddell Board of Education member four voters supported the town hall school, as did Bernard Kean, of 70 Frank Maffe, 52, of 116 Croft Drive,

have attracted about half the million bond issue for an addition to 9 percent.

pared with 1,661 in 1987. That's expansion question while two were Henry St.

Their stores devastated,

merchants put up tents

for Yule selling season

SANTA CRUZ, Calif. (AP) - areas because of local levies.

Last month's deadly earthquake The tax rise was part of a pack-

ripped the economic heart out of age of quake relief legislation, this community by ravaging the enacted in a special session of the Pacific Garden Mall, but mer- Legislature, that includes \$200

chants hope to salvage the million in assistance from state

Christmas shopping season by reserve funds and \$150 million in

moving to tents.

"I know that if I'm not open the day after Thanksgiving, I'm heaksgiving, I'm whenksgiving and heaksgiving a

bankrupt," mall businesswoman Santa Cruz merchants have put aside competition and banded

Council last week.

Hardest hit in this quaint, seaside town 60 miles south of San Francisco was the mall, a typically eclectic California collection of shout 250 shops.

beads as well as many necessities Ms. Wilson, owner of the

in turn-of-the-century buildings variety store Lily Wong's, is

Three people were killed in the Her store was damaged, but can be

mall and several dozen of its build-ings crumpled by the Oct. 17 "My guess is, it's going to be a quake, which registered 7.1 on the cliffhanger every single day until

quarter-cent sales tax increase into The council agreed to donate law to raise a projected \$800 mil- \$20,000 toward rental of three

Dec. 1 and lasts through 1990, cost \$314,000 to lease the tents for adds to a statewide sales tax of 6 the year the merchants figure

linked by open-air walkways along among the majority of mall mer-

They sold everything from rare books to imported coffee beans to

Deukmejian signed a temporary downtown."

tents and reopen by Thanksgiving

chants who have vowed to rebuild.

If the early voter turnout today is any indication, the total vote will be about the same as it has been in about 1,001 in 1987. That s expansion question while two were about 6 percent in both cases.

Another person who did not want to vote for the addition. Maffe added to be identified also said he favored the project.

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Street, voted at the Waddell School recent local elections, which typical- said they voted in favor of a \$13 comparable 1987 tally was 2,606 or against the bond question. He said A man who refused to give his Maffe said he expects the bond he was opposed to the addition to name or address at the Waddell issue to pass by a large margin.

the Muncipal Building and 8 said Less than half the eligible voters the town hall because there are School also said he voted in favor of At the Robertson School, Niki By 10 a.m. today, four hours after they voted against it. Most political have voted in the past four local vacant buildings in town that could the addition, because the cost of the Harris, 34, of 136 Woodbridge St., the polls opened, 4,053 voters, about observers have predicted the vote on elections. Slightly more than half be renovated at a less expensive project would only increase the said she voted for the addition, but 14 percent of those eligible, had cast the bond issue will be close. voted in the four previous local elections. The highest recent vote tur
One woman who would not give longer the town waits.

Five voters interviewed at the

U.S. returns half billion in Iran assets

Officials insist no tie to those held hostage

WASHINGTON (AP) - The tured by Christian Lebanese United States is returning \$567 mil-militiamen in 1982. lion in frozen assets to Iran but says Bush administration officials imthe action is unrelated to the plight mediately responded they would not of eight Americans who are being engage in negotiations over the

American banks against Iran. Most of those claims were settled in the past few weeks. As a result, U.S. officials said Monday night, the leftover assets will be returned to the Bank of Iran. concerned only change are making no deals with anyone Another \$243 million will be trans-Patrick Flynn/Manchester Herald ferred to a special fund to back up

adviser, and Iranian officials. A spe-cial tribunal set up in the Dutch cial security account to back up

capital in 1981 has been considering other claims," a U.S. official said. conflicting claims.

U.S. officials said the decision to return the assets through the Bank of That account is maintained at a minimum of \$500 million, said the official, who spoke on condition of Iran was unrelated to the eight anonymity.

Americans being held in Lebanon The U.S.-Iranian claims commissanjani offered help last month in release of American hostages held getting 18 Western hostages freed if for 444 days in Tehran after seizure

settle the cases of three Iranians cap-

held hostage in Lebanon.

The \$567 million was being held in a fund to back up claims by hostages and called on humanitarian grounds for the release of all the hostages.

Sondra McCarty, a State Departtalks with Iranian officials in The

Persian Gulf country, U.S. officials in a special fund against claims of Hague last week between Abraham last several months, \$567 million Sofaer, the State Department's legal could be returned to Iran and the

Iranian President Hashemi Raf- the arrangement that led to the the United States released billions of of the U.S. Embassy by militants. dollars in frozen assets or helped There are several other claims is-

Cold may have killed Alzheimer patient, 83

who wandered away from the night was found dead early today about one-half mile from the nursing

Dominic Parola, 83, was found laying face down between some hedges about 40 feet from the intersection of Sage Drive and Kennedy Richter scale, killed 66 people in (the mall itself) opens," Ms. Wil-Northern California and did \$7 bil-son told the City Council. "But we was reported missing at 8:25 p.m. was reported missing at 8:25 p.m. lion in damage. can do it and it will be open and On Monday, Gov. George we will have a Christmas Monday from the Vernon Street

temperatures in the early 30s may be the cause of death, but an autopsy lion for earthquake relief. huge tents, with a total floor space will be performed, said Gary Wood, The hike, which takes effect of 20,000 square feet. It would police spokesman, said. police spokesman, said.

"It doesn't look like anything suspicious took place," he said.

Overexposure to freezing

Town ambulance personnel located

home could not be reached for comwas last seen at the nursing home

a clear run" in order to pick up and trace a person's scent, Wood added. nursing home employees feel that open a secured door on the nursing home's northwest side and let Parola

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RECORD

About Town

Birthday party set

The family of Jennie Doggart of 81 West St. would like to invite all her friends to an open house in honor of her 90th birthday. The open house will be held Sunday from 1 to 4 p.m. at the Matson Hill Community Club in

Toastmasters to meet

The Nathan Hale Toastmasters meets the first and third Tuesday of the month at 7:30 p.m. at First Federal Savings and Loan, 344 W. Middle Turnpike. For more information, call President Leo Siebert or Membership Chairman Gail Slover at 647-9849.

Turkey bingo Monday

A turkey bingo, sponsored by the St. Bridget Rosary Society, St. Bridget Church, will be held on Monday at 7 p.m. at 80 Main St. A chance to win a turkey will be offered. Admission is \$3. Doors open at 6 p.m.

Parents group sets meeting

The East of the River Chapter No. 1296 of Parents Without Partners will hold an orientation and information meeting for prospective members on Thursday. The meeting will be held at 7:30 p.m. at the Coventry For more information, call 649-1949 or 423-8958.

Grange to hold bazaar

Manchester Grange 31 will hold its annual Christmas Bazaar on Saturday from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Grange The fair will feature baked goods, crafts, a raffle, and

Tae Kwon-Do lessons

The Manchester Parks and Recreation Department, and Hwang's School of Tae Kwon-Do, will offer Tae Kwon-Do lessons at introductory prices. Classes begin weekly and persons must have a recreation card and register at the department in Center Springs Park. Classes will be held on Tuesdays and Thursdays at 10 a.m., 4:30 p.m. and 7 p.m. Classes also will be held on Saturdays at 10:30 a.m. For more information, call 647-3089.

Retirees helping MACC

The Manchester Municipal Retirees Association will of 3, was an orphan. In 1908, she 6, 1989) at St. Francis Hospital and to the South Windsor Volunteer Public meetings scheduled for tonight: meet on Nov. 14 at 2 p.m. at the Army and Navy Club, moved to Manchester and lived with Medical Center in Hartford. She was Ambulance, P.O. Box 708, South Bolton 1090 Main St. Members should bring food itmes for the her uncle, Henry Hall, on Hillstown the wife of Raymond E. Martel, and Windsor 06074. Manchester Area Conference of Church's Seasonal Sharing, John Bailey, senior communications officer for the Shiloh Baptist Church in Coventry. the state Department of Aging, will speak as will town Hartford.

Widows, widowers to meet

Widows and Widowers Association, Chapter 11, will meet Sunday at 2 p.m. at Emanuel Lutheran Church, 60 Church St. The "Almost Authentic" auction will be

For more information, call 643-0050 and 643-7976.

Public Records

Warranty deeds

Angela A. Phelon to Timothy J. Chilone, Southfield Green Condominium, conveyance tax, \$165. William J. Reister for the estate of Tessie S. Reister to David J. Brown, 57 Washington St., \$135,000. Denu. is M. and Bonnie L. Basmajian to Bradley D. and Michael A. Doane, 35, of 132 Hartford, followed by a Mass of 310 Collins St., Hartford 06105. Harriet K. Bushey, Green Manor Estates, \$163,000. Edgar J. Weaver Jr. and Donna M. Weaver to Mark 1989) at Hartford Hospital from in-Mary Church, Burial will be in St. And w D. Hamvas and Dezso Hamvas to Richard A.

juries sustained in an automobile accident on Spruce Street. He was the Wednesday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9

Richard Bond at 4 Maria Contero, 80 Hemlock St., \$117,900. Newth Jr., Millbridge Hollow Condominium, \$72,000. Roselind B. Lawrence to Kenneth W. and Loretta N. He was born March 27, 1954 in Memorial donations may be made Richard C. Bond, former chief ex-

Lawrence, 81 Branford St., \$64,000. Blanchard & Rossetto Construction Inc. to Norman K. in Manchester, attending local 670 Prospect Ave., Hartford 06105. ment store and longtime civic Shaw, 55 Rossetto Drive, \$141,000.

Joseph and Bertha Botticello to Anthony Botticello, Robert J. Botticello, Dennis J. Botticello, Richard D.

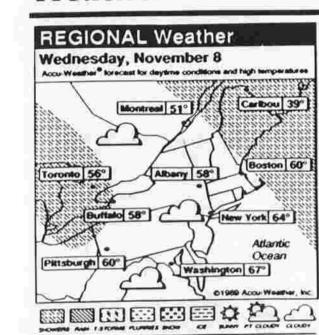
schools. He was owner and broker of the Quality Realty Services of Bolton, and was owner of a res-Albert J. Williams, 58, of South age 80. Bottice o and Michael A. Botticello, Spencer Street, taurant in Ashford.

Bertram E. and Betty A. Feingold to Nathan and Sarah gregational Church, the Manchester the husband of Lois Williams, and Strawbridge & Clothier. Starting as Seltzer, East Meadow Condominium, conveyance tax, Board of Realtors, the Connecticut the stepfather of Gary Olmstead of a \$12-a-week stock boy, he worked

Lottery

Winning numbers drawn Monday in New England: Connecticut daily: 388. Play Four: 9965. Massachusetts daily: 0762. Tri-state (Maine, New Hampshire, Vermont) daily: 889, 2006.

Rhode Island daily: 8872. Weather



Obituaries

Isabel Cobb, 103,

oldest centurian

Isabel (Lucretia) Cobb, 103, the

oldest centurian in Manchester, died

are Wednesday from 6 to 8 p.m.

Michael A. Doane,

husband of Ellen (Blazinski) Doane. p.m.

Association of Realtors, and the Na- Coventry.

accident victim

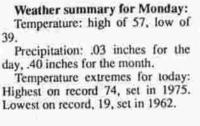
Manchester convalescent home. Theresa Martel

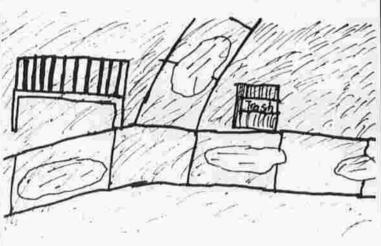
School St., died Friday (Nov. 3, Christian burial at 11 a.m. at St.

Road. She was an active member of the mother of Germaine Lavoic of Dorothy Rose

Rain likely Tonight, rain likely. Low in the mid 40s. Chance of rain 70 percent, late in the day. A small area of high pressure will move east across New England today. A warm front will approach New England from the south tonight, spreading rain across much of the region. The front will become nearly stationary near the southern

New England coast Wednesday.





Today's weather picture was drawn by Mark Postle, a fourthgrader at Keeney Street School.

Police Roundup

Man charged in fight at bar

Manchester police arrested Bruce W. Smith, 31, of no breach of peace and failure to appear in court. According to the police report, Smith was involved in a fight at a bar at 30 Oak St. Monday night. The other participant had left the scene by the time police arrived,

Smith had been yelling at another customer who refused to give him his car keys, the report said. It also said Smith initially refused to step outside the bar at the request of the investigating officer, but later complied. The report also said that he had a Kansas driver's license, but he said he was living in East Hartford. Later he said he "lives around." Smith was held on \$5,000 surety bond for the breach

of peace charge, and \$1,000 for the failure to appear

charge on a previous arrest. He was scheduled to appear

Man held on drug charges

in Manchester Superior Court today.

Gerald E. Ulm, 38, of Colchester, was arrested by Manchester police on Sunday and charged with violation HOLIDAY BAZAAR - Ann of the controlled drug act, criminal attempt to purchase controlled drugs, and criminal impersonation. He was held on \$3,000 surety bond, and is scheduled to appear in Manchester Superior Court on Wednesday. Varney, pose with some of the items that will be avail-According to the police report, Ulm admitted to callable at the St. Bridget Rosary ing the Walgreen Drug Store at 263 W. Middle Turnpike, claiming to be a doctor from out of the area. The report stated that Ulm requested that a prescription of Vicodin, a semi-synthetic narcotic drug, be filled for him.

The bazaar will be held Nov. 18 from 9 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. The report stated that the employee that took the phone order was suspicious because the doctor he claimed to be is from out of the area. The doctor was contacted and denied ordering the prescription. The report said that Ulm appeared at the store at about 6:30 p.m. Sunday to pick up his prescription and the

The report said that Ulm had somehow obtained the doctor's Drug Enforcement Agency Number, which is required to make prescriptions, when he was a patient of the doctor several years ago. The funeral will be Wednesday at

South Windsor. Burial will be in Center Cemetery, South Windsor. Public Meetings

She was born in Springfield,
Mass., June 20, 1886, and, at the age
East Hartford, died Monday (Nov. Memorial donations may be made

Public Safety Committee, Community Hall, / p.m. Board of Selectmen, Community Hall, 8 p.m.

She is survived by her daughter- Gerard Martel of East Hartford; formerly of Cottage Street, died Coventry

Society's Holiday Bazaar.

Calling hours are today from 7 to 9

PHILADELPHIA (AP) -

leader, died Saturday of pancreatic

cancer and a cerebral hemorrhage at

Patrick Flynn/Manchester Herald

to Greenpeace, P.O. Box 3720, grandchildre

Memorial donations may be made of LaGuna Hills, Calif.; and

The Holmes Funeral Home, 400 10 a.m. at the Samsel & Carmon

Main St., is in charge of arrange- Funeral Home, 419 Buckland Road,

She is also survived by a son, Dorothy (Armstrong) Rose, 79,

Massachusetts, Lorette Langlais in Bruce A. Rose of East Andover.

10:15 a.m. at the Callahan Funeral Memorial donations may be made

Home, 1602 Main St., East to the American Cancer Society,

Windsor, died Monday (Nov. 6, His business career started with

Lapre and Charles Lapre, both in Hartford, and had been a resident in

The funeral will be Thursday at hour prior to service.

The funeral will be Thursday at Florida, Norman Lapre and Richard the Manchester area since 1974. She

noon at the John F. Tierney Funeral Lapre, both in Rhode Island; seven was a member of the Manchester

Memorial donations may be made Arizona, Juliette Thibault in Califor- N.H.; a sister, Beatrice Roberts of

Development Fund, c/o Manchester Lajoie of East Hartford, and Sister The funeral will be today at 1:30

Hartford, and lived most of his life to the American Cancer Society, ecutive of John Wanamaker depart-

He was a member of Second Con- 1989) at Hartford Hospital. He was Wanamaker's city competition,

Association of Realtors, and the Na-tional Association of Realtors.

Coventry.

He is also survived by his mother, to a subsidiary of the Chicago-based

by his father, Arthur E. Doane of sons, Jeff Williams of Vernon, John Frederick & Nelson.

Besides his wife, he is survived Marion Williams in California; three Marshall Field, the Seattle-based

Manchester; a brother, Clark E. and Jay Williams, both of South He was made assistant general

Doane in Alaska; his aunt and uncle, Windsor; a daughter, Nan Lutsky of merchandise manager at Marshall

Wethersfield; and two nephews. Olmstead of Ellington, Joe Roberts Wanamaker in 1948. Given the title

be in East Cemetery. There are no Broad Brook section of East tive in 1950, a position he would

Windsor; a sister, Catherine Dooley hold for 18 years.

Helen and Phillip Bancroft of Rocky Hill; stepchildren, Richard Field before moving to John

High School, 134 E. Middle Bernadette Mary Immaculate Queen p.m. at the Watkins Funeral Home,

to the Richard Cobb Sr. Athletic nia, Claire Durette in Texas, Aurore Cannan; and two grandchildren.

in-law, Bernice Cobb of three daughters, Claudette Mertens Saturday (Nov. 4, 1989) at School Building Committee, Coventry High School, Manchester; four grandchildren; and of Willington, Anne Palmer of East Manchester Memorial Hospital, She 7:30 p.m. four great-grandchildren. She was Hartford, and Jeanne Bonesteel of was the widow of Dallas C. Rose. Republican Town Committee, Town Office Building, predeceased by a son, Richard Cobb East Hartford; four brothers, Isidore She was born Feb. 2, 1910, in 7:30 p.m.

Home, 219 W. Center St. Burial will sisters, Blanche Destremps in Penbe in West Cemetery, Calling hours nsylvania, Rose Helen Boutin in She is survived by a son, Dr.

The continued works of Lt. Colonel John Gowans of

in France; seven grandchildren; and 142 E. Center St. Burial will be in If human hearts are often tender, several nieces and nephews. East Cemetery. Calling hour is one And human minds can pity know If human love is touched with splendor And human hands compassion show.

> Then how much more shall God our Father In love forgive, in love forgive! Then how much more shall God our Father Our wants supply and none deny! If sometimes men can live for others

And sometimes give where gifts are spurned, If sometimes treat their foes as brothers And love where love is not returned. If men will often share their gladness,

If men respond when children cry Each other's tears attempts to dry.

Joyce Hodgson Perrett

The Salvation Army

Manchester Herald

Founded Dec. 15, 1881 as a weekly. The funeral will be Wednesday at of South Windsor, Janet Olmstead of vice president and general mer-Daily publication since Oct. 1, 1914. 10 a.m. at Second Congregational of Rocky Hill, Sanra Cantone of chandise manager, he moved up Church, 385 N. Main St. Burial will Hebron, and Pam Taylor of the quickly - becoming chief execu-

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LOCAL & STATE

Both sides confident in Coventry

By Jacqueline Bennett Herald Correspondent

COVENTRY - Voters are deciding today who will serve for the next two years on the Town Council, Board of Education and other posi-

Polls opened 6 a.m. and will

remain open until 8 p.m. District 1 votes at the Town Office Building and District 2 at the Presbyterian Church at 55 Trowbridge. On the Democrats ticket for the Town Council are two incumbents: chairwoman Joan Lewis, who has held that position for four years, and Peter Halvorson. New candidates are Lawrence Golden, Carol Hazekamp and Fred Johnson. Lewis said on the eve of the election she felt optimistic.

"We've campaigned hard and have qualified candidates," she said. record which they say includes bringing professional management and financial accountability to the town hall, improved schools and ordinances to protect and preserve the life of the town landfill. Democrats for the Board of

Flaherty and newcomer Paul Manzone. They say their experience will provide needed continuity to finish school building projects and help the new superintendent and business manager's transition.

Democratic candidates for the Board of Tax Review are incum-McMillen. Democratic candidates for the Zoning Board of Appeals are incumbents Francher Demers, Joseph Fowler, and John Hazekamp. Running as alternates for the Zoning Board of Appeals are Donald Ferry

Committee, Roland Green, Joyce person or livestock. Carilli-Bellard and Stephen Clarke. Green, a controversial candidate a dalmation, had his stitches out last the meeting.

posted his own "Color Coventry Green" signs done in green and yellow, the town school colors, he notes. But his signs haven't gone over well with the GOP, he said. "They said I was pulling away from the party but I told them we needed some name recognition on our (campaign) signs," Green said. The GOP is stressing a hold-theline budget philosophy and has

pledged to keep the rural character of the town by discouraging too much development. Republicans for the Board of Education are incumbent Marian Bommarito, Pamela Sewell, Constance Lathrop and Wendy McMahon. (Incumbent Ellen Sullivan withdrew after her husband, James, was not endorsed.) The candidates say they would like to see more career and business

curriculum for non-college bound students as well as more emphasis on computer training. GOP candidates for the Zoning Board of Appeals are Michael Cleary, Darene Powell, and Elizabeth Dimeola, currently an alternate member of the PZC.

SPEAKER - Roberta

Ruland, community dietitian

at Manchester Memorial

Hospital, will be the guest

speaker Sunday at the an-

nual communion breakfast of

the Ladies of St. James

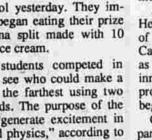
Church. She will speak about

the proper interpretation of

food labels. The breakfast

will be held at 10 a.m. at the

St. James School cafeteria.



Carlyon described the ice banana Twelve students competed in as "at the cutting edge of technical





SATURDAY BAZAAR — Rita Krumins, a member of the Ladies Society of the Latvian Lutheran Church of Manchester, displays some of the items that will be on sale at the church's annual Christmas Bazaar Saturday at the church at 21 Garden St. Hours will be 9 a.m.

Coventry council hears plea Education include incumbents Judy Halvorson, Kathleen Ryan, Patrick Halvorson, Kathleen Ryan, Patrick Flaherty and newcomer Paul Man-

are bred to kill-they are vicious." Herbst said she will be meeting

Shaw said the pit bull-doberman with officials of the state Depart-

before and twice left marks. She this topic, in February to begin

said she has called canine control working on a proposal for a new

The incident has also upset her
In the meantime Herbst suggested

two children, ages 8 and 5, Shaw it be addressed at the local level.

Herald Correspondent COVENTRY -- A resident has asked the town to pass an ordinance Doreen Shaw of 95 Cedar Swamp Road told the Town Council Mon-

Road told the Town Council Monday night during a meeting at
Coventry High School that her pet

Coventry High School that her pet

Coventry Grammar School and asked that the school counselor talk

Said, adding she has contacted to the turn of the century—they protect turn of the century—they protect turn of the century—they protect turn of the century—they are really antidog was attacked by her neighbor's pit bull-doberman on Oct. 22. yard. It could have been my kids." afraid to let my kids go out at my Herbst and state Rep. Edith

ty students participated in try-outs

on Friday and a large crowd

By Nancy Foley

The Manchester Herald

the race to see who could make a innovation." The team ran into banana go the farthest using two problems, though, when the ice

Students go bananas Banana Association and the Committee to Promote Bananas. Seven-

The ice banana came close, but in the end the banana inside a plastic ball prevailed. Seniors Barry Many students harnessed their Carpe and David Hille, creators of bananas on miniature go-carts, one the fast-moving banana, were team using 33 inch records as declared the winners in the "Indy
Banana 500" held at Manchester models proved most effective. High School yesterday. They im- Aris Leonard and Matthew mediately began eating their prize Helion tied their banana to a block - a banana split made with 10 of ice and slid it across a wet floor. gallons of ice cream.

went bananas."

rubber bands. The purpose of the race was "generate excitement in Carpe said it took him and his science and physics," according to partner only five minutes to build physics teacher Earl Carlyon. It the first model of the prize-winsucceeded, Carlyon said. "The kids ning banana inside a ball, Several of his friends volunteered to help Students formed the World the pair eat their prize.

Employee's death tied to violation of job procedure

By Rick Santos

A violation of standard company practices apparently led to the accidental death Sunday of a Klock Company employee, according to Edward Hicks, the company's executive vice president. Charles D. Lazarus Jr., 19, of

Rocky Hill, was found inside a metal treating cylinder with argon gas flowing into it about 5:50 p.m. He was pronounced dead at Manchester Memorial Hospital at Hospital officials ruled the cause

A spokeswoman for the state's chief likely because its walls are about 5 medical examiner's office said that feet high. office would not report on the cause Fellow workers began to look for or manner of death for at least three Lazarus when he did not appear for

Hicks said the assumption made operate 24 hours a day, seven days a by police that Lazarus died while at- week. has attacked her dog three times ment of Agriculture, which governs

tempting to pick up some metal Hicks said Lazarus "was a very parts that were inside the cylinder is likable guy. Everyone here is devasprobably correct. A cardboard box tated." partially filled with metal parts was Klock, he said, is cooperating found at the bottom of the cylinder. with U.S. Department of Labor's But, Hicks said, it doesn't make division of Occupational Safety and

asked that the school counselor talk livestock- they are really antiwith them. quated," said Town Manager John
"Luckily it was my dog, not my Elsesser. Harvey Barrette, Blanche Strater Shaw said she called both the home," Shaw told the council. Prague, D-Columbia, were at the BRIDGEPORT (AP) — Police Bridgeport woman, police said. currently on the Planning and canine office and police but was told State Senator Marie Herbst, D- meeting to receive resolutions from are investigating a report that an Police have learned the Derby Zoning Commission and chair- the current laws only call for a dog Vernon, who represents the 35th the council in recognition for their 18-year-old Derby woman gave woman gave woman gave birth to the child early woman of the Republican Town to be impounded if it attacks either a District that includes Coventry, is efforts to secure grants for the town, birth to a baby in St. Vincent's on Sept. 22 in St. Vincent's Medical

because he was endorsed over James
Sullivan, an incumbent seeking a week. She said she sent the bill \$137
Sullivan, an incumbent seeking a week. She said she sent the bill \$137
to the owner of pit bulkl-doberman.

The worman whose name and insurance woman whose name and insurance with the case by th Sullivan, an incumbent seeking a re-election spot on the ticket, says he's thinking positive.

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their needs are not noticed," said Herbst. Larry Beecher as fire marshal, replacing Richard Cooper who

resigned.

In a vote of 6-0 the council approved \$6,000 for the hiring of a received the letter and said he proved \$6,000 for the hiring of a received the letter and said he parently had no knowledge of the plan, and believed the pregnant student intern to do historical resear- Derby woman gave birth to a baby woman was from Bridgeport, acch for the town.

was absent. UNICO CAR RAFFLE Sponsored by Manchester Chapter of UNICO National Sunday, Nov. 26, 1989 Music starts at 2:00 P.M. The Army & Navy Club Drawing: 5:00 P.M. 1990 Cadillac Sedan Deville, four door Tickets: \$100

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Klock for nine months. Operators are informed of the danger involved with such an attempt in their train-

thing from one of the cylinders would be to first shut off the gas, then clear the gas in the chamber enter the cylinder, Hicks said. This should be done only if someone else is present in case of an accident.

Hicks said the company checked of death to be argon asphyxiation. the equipment and no malunctions used in the company's heat-treat- Hicks said the possibility that ment process for machine parts. Lazarus fell into the approximately That is a preliminary determination. 18 inch in diameter chamber is un-

Woman apparently arranges "My dog had to have 20 stitches," Shaw said. "My kids were in the Shaw said. "My kids were in the so out. I don't think I should be matter to its Steering Committee. The council voted to refer the matter to its Steering Committee.

person or livestock. co-chairwoman of the Legislature's and in helping the town acquire Medical Center in September, then Shaw said he dog, named Comet, Public Safety Committee and was at Truman Meadows and Camp gave the child to the Bridgeport woman, and gave the

Greaser and for support on the state woman whose name and insurance baby the Bridgeport woman's last visor wrote a letter to acting baby was hers, police said. Bridgeport Police Superintendent
Guy M. Izzo describing the incident
Certificate would indicate the

The council also voted to appoint and requesting further investigation.

Guy M. 1220 describing the certificate would be described and requesting further investigation.

Bridgeport woman was the natural Izzo confirmed Monday that he mother of the baby, police said.



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Democrats count on registration edge for victory

Democrats are counting on their mounting a spirited campaign. voter registration majorities in the The Danbury mayoral race was state's largest cities to carry them to seen as a close one, with Republican victory in today's municipal elec- incumbent Joseph H. Sauer Jr. by no

One exception was Waterbury, where Republican Joseph J. San-Gene Eriquez has carried on an agtopietro was expected to win a third gressive campaign. Elizabeth C. Brown, despite an alterm over Democratic challenger most 3-1 registration edge enjoyed most of them local bond issues and

The campaigns in most towns In New Haven, Daniels' camhave been quiet this year and, al- paign said the candidate had raised

Much of the attention this year could not afford to advertise. has focused on New Haven, where Blacks make up about 35 percent five-term state Sen. John C. Daniels, and Hispanics about 12 percent of a Democrat, is expected to easily the New Haven population of win election. If he wins - and 127,000. Democrats enjoy a 10-to-1 edge in In other races:

rie Saxon Perry, but Hartford has a Republican challenger Leonard Vigcity manager-council form of nola Jr. and, while Serrani was government in which the mayor's given the edge, the race was conrole is relatively weak. Perry, a sidered a close one. Democrat, is seeking a second term —Democrat Donald J. DeFronzo this year, facing a nominal challenge and Republican Marilyn C. from Republican Rosemary Z.

W. Bucci is expected to hang on for wire. a third term. But he has had a tough —In Middletown, Republican incampaign against Republican chal- cumbent Sebastian J. Garafalo was lenger Mary C. Moran, who has fighting back a challenge from hammered away at the city's fiscal Democrat Paul Gionfriddo, a mess and crime problem. There are popular state representative. Santopietro was expected to win a Rosemary N. Benoit. Also on the

Police said to have made secret tapes

police have secretly tape recorded the past year, The Hartford Courant

Officials said that for more than a pill" provisions that give Great given Great Northern until early timberlands. audible beeps to indicate the call is being recorded. Several barracks have had the new system for more

State Police Sgt. Richard J. Sealander Jr., a department spokesman, said the new system permits simultaneous recording of 40 telephone lines. The old system had a 20-line capacity. The new system

ly monitor the telephone conversations. "No one is listening to the that more students wanted the mural us."

to a panel of judges for permission decision to leave the mural un-State law also limits to 35 the number of wiretap orders that can be isber of wiretap orders that can be isber of wiretap orders that can be isbeing lost," Macedo said. The intended appropriate, "George said. "Ms. Beappropriate," George said. "Ms. Beappropriate," George said. "Ms. Beto tape telephone conversations, touched,

challenger Elizabeth C. Brown, a two-term state representative, was means gauranteed election to a

second term. Democratic challenger Voters will also be asked to

though 1.7 million voters are about \$425,000, a record for a eligible to cast ballots in the 158 mayoral race. His campaign cities and towns holding elections treasurer, William Kilpatrick, said today, turnout it likely to be general- he still expects Daniels to end the race in debt. Daniels was doing The weather, often blamed for some last-minute get-out-the-vote low turnout, was not expected to be advertising on a black radio station, much of a factor. It was expected to but was doing no other TV or radio

charter changes.

His Republican opponent, Robie Eleven of the state's towns held Pooley, who has raised less than \$20,000 since declaring candidacy,

voter registration — he'll be the —Stamford Democratic Mayor Thom Serrani has been the subject Hartford has a black mayor, Car- of an aggressive campaign by

Krazckowsky were running a hardfought race in New Britain that both In Bridgeport, Democrat Thomas parties said would go down to the

-Bristol Mayor John J. Leone, a Democrat, was expected to win reelection over Republican challenger third term, although Democratic ballot, running as an independent, is former Democratic Mayor Frank J.

> -In Torrington, Republican Delia R. Donne faced a stiff challenge from Democrat JoAnn M. Ryan, Also on the Torrington ballot

Cavazos faults universities

LAURO CAVAZOS

. . . speaks at Yale

nation's educational system, "We already spend more per

ness of the problem"

Education chief says they must take larger role

American colleges and universities should play a greater role in helping to improve the performance of the nation's elementary and secondary schools, says U.S. Education Secretary Lauro Cavazos. Saying public school systems around the country will continue to

fail unless college teachers and students get more involved in their communities, Cavazos also said it is in the self-interest of universities that they do more. "The quality of students that come to universities nationwide will be no better than the quality of

tary and secondary schools," he "Universities can no longer stay behind those beautiful ivy-covered walls," Cavazos in a speech to the Yale Political Union. He asked that college students

students out there in the elemen-

across the country insist that their schools take a leadership role in public school systems. College students can help by volunteering to tutor or to serve as mentors, he said. "Sometimes stu-Cavazos painted a bleak picture

of the state of American education today, saying elementary and secondary educational systems have to be restructured because "we are making no progress at all. We are continuing to fail." He cited a litany of grim statistics. Twenty-seven million Americans are illiterate, 40 million to 50 million Americans read at

the fourth-grade level or below, and 600,000 to 700,000 students drop out of high school each year, Referring to the dropout rate, he Cavazos said "I don't believe capita per student than any other said, "Think of the loss in human America is aware of the serious- nation in the world," he said. "We have to edcuate every per-son in America to his or her poten-

tial," he said. "The kind of nation called its educational deficit by the Touching upon various we dream about is not going to turn of the century, he said. happen if anyone is uneducated." While some say the answer lies Asked how major strides could cerned about the spread of racism in longer school days and years, be made without the Bush ad- on America's campuses, calling it Cavazos said, "I say, what are you ministration increasing spending a serious problem. doing with the time you already for education, Cavazos said in- He urged all students to take

Despite all the attention of solution attempted in the past, and recent years on the failings of the that it hasn't worked. and bigotry, because "silence is just deadly." recent years on the failings of the that it hasn't worked.

Hospitals challenge lobbyist

In documents filed with the Connecticut Commission on Hospitals and Health Care, attorney J. Michael ing on behalf of the Connecticut Business and Industry Association violates state ethics laws that bar conflict with their state duties. Eisner represents many of the state's 34 acute-care hospitals that

Eisner's complaint was filed on behalf of Yale-New Haven Hospital, rate requests before the CHHC.

health insurance premiums.

and Industry Association hired Forand to lobby the hospital com-The hospital commission recently

problems facing universities, Gardner Wright, the commission cusations "specious." creased spending has been the part in the battle against racism

HARTFORD (AP) - State hospital officials are attempting to block the pro-business lobbying efforts of F. Bernard Forand against proposed hospital rate increases, accusing the the former hospital regulator of violating state ethics

Eisner charged that Forand's lobbystate employees from activities that have rate requests pending before the commission.

but several other hospitals also want to block Forand from opposing their Forand dismissed Eisner's and the hospitals' claims as "preposterous."

The Connecticut Hospital Association, unhappy with Forand's aggressive efforts to contain hospital costs during his seven years as a member of the Commission on Hospitals and Health Care, waged a bitter campaign against his reappointment in 1982. Forand won reappointment anyway, but resigned shortly after-

ward to become a private consultant. Since 1984, his activities have included consulting work for the Department of Administrative Services' Health Care Cost Containment Committee on ways to manage state employees' health-care programs and reduce the state's In July, the Connecticut Business

mission on hospital rates. rejected Eisner's request to bar Forand and the CBIA from the rate hearings. But Eisner said that the accusations the hospitals have raised against Forand could be cited in fu-

chairman, called the hospitals' ac-Forand said, "I had a reputation for being a tough regulator ... and they know I'm going to be taking a tough look at these rate requests," he

Conferees agree on foreign aid package for Poland

WASHINGTON (AP) - A \$533 abortion groups, has said he would giving money to the U.N. agency would promote environmental Both countries have been on the basis for a veto threat appeared to be

not begin until next spring, and no device, he said.

Baltimore lawyer Michael Pretl, school in New York.

Supreme Court clears way

for Dalkon suit settlement

WASHINGTON (AP) — The payments ranging from \$25,000 to arguments.

Supreme Court on Monday removed \$250,000.

Under the bankruptcy reorganiza-

the last legal obstacle to carrying out Pretl said that many thousands of tion plan, American Home Products

a \$2.5 billion settlement for victims women with active claims may get Corp., a New York-based business,

of the Dalkon Shield birth-control relatively little money for varying has agreed to buy A.H. Robins and

one could say definitively how And most women who will receive \$700 million worth of

with active claims will receive sub- will have to pay one-third to their the acquisition price \$3.2 billion.

many of the nearly 100,000 women receive substantial awards likely American Home stock - making

The justices, over one dissenting Sales of the Dalkon Shield ended E. Puckett Jr. said, "The company is

vote, rejected a challenge by some in 1974 but the product was not ac-

650 women to the settlement tually recalled until 1984. A.H. been cleared for consummation of

manufacturer of the intrauterine created the \$2.5 billion trust fund as In all, more than 300,000 women

device.

Marketed in the early 1970s, the
Dalkon Shield allegedly caused infertility programatus shortions and the stand as part of its 1985 reorganization under filed claims against A.H. Robins, about 15,000 in lawsuits. About a dozen women saw their cases go to

vic inflammation or, in some cases, who had used the device. awards, the highest being \$9.2

representing 18,000 of the women The range of payments made under Bradley Post, who won the record

Sharon Lutz, a Detroit lawyer before the bankruptcy declaration. the bankruptcy reorganization.

for a terrible, terrible tragedy," she Robert Merhige of Richmond, the ments of \$300 to \$750.

fertility, spontaneous abortions, pelthousands of lawsuits by women trial and won multi-million-dollar blamed on

reached out with A.H. Robins Co., Robins, based in Richmond, Va., its reorganization plan."

But compensatory payments may have used more than one brand of pected to become final Dec. 2.

million aid package for Poland and veto the \$14.4 billion foreign aid bill still could be overturned when a cleanups in both countries, educa- forefront of changes sweeping East- evaporating, said Rep. Mickey Ed-Hungary agreed to by House and if it included money for the PopulaSenate negotiators includes a tion Fund. The agency carries on House floor for final approval.

Solution of the PopulaCorps activities and the efforts of economies under communism and ministration had decided against a separate provision President Bush programs in China, where its op- The negotiators hoped to com- union and other groups to promote of Moscow's looser grip. Poland this fight. That was a provision, stemvows to veto because it sends ponents say severe official restric- plete work on the measure on Wed- democratic change. money to the United Nations' family tions on family size have led to nesday and send it back to both In addition, the bill would make government in four decades and that would bar the use of foreign aid

forced abortions and sterilizations. chambers for approval.

A.H. Robins stockholders will

reasons. For example, they may fund the trust. That takeover is ex-

As they worked through a long list of disagreements, conferees for accept the Senate-passed provision, cluded \$200 million towards a \$1 and \$40 million in risk insurance for Curtain.

The House conferees voted 8-3 to cluded \$200 million towards a \$1 and \$40 million in risk insurance for Curtain. the two sides agreed Monday to ac- sponsored by Sen. Barbara billion international fund to stabilize U.S. commercial ventures through The conference committee also remained, however. One was an accept a Senate provision that reverses Mikulski, D-Md., that also stipu- Poland's economy, and money to set the Overseas Private Investment agreed to put \$125 million into new counting gimmick used in the a five-year policy and sends \$15 lated none of the money could go up private sector development Corp. Because of questions about military, intelligence and law enformillion to the U.N. Population Fund directly into programs in China. programs of \$45 million in Poland Poland's credit worthiness, it is uncernet efforts in the war on drugs in target, which would force some

available \$200 million to guarantee Hungary has torn down border fen- money to carry out any policy con-

Administration officials said late and \$5 million in Hungary. clear whether those funds will be Colombia, Peru and Bolivia. \$500 million in spending into the

"David Dinkins has a history of

getting away with things that others

Monday as he insisted the election

Voters also were choosing mayors

term incumbents like Coleman

bidding to become the first black

had become "a referendum on in-

New York, Virginia test public attitudes Race, abortion opponents were being judged leniently because they are black.

several races

Coleman took a similar tack in y The Associated Press Virginia last week. and city council members in cities New Jersey and New York City large and small, as well as state today as voters decide the outcome legislators in Virginia and New Jerof campaigns testing attitudes on sey. race and abortion and trying the public's tolerance for negative ap-

As candidates wound down their Young in Detroit and Kathy Whitcampaigns Monday the emphasis mire in Houston. Socialist Ben was on voter turnout, with Nichols was favored to win election Democrats warning against over- as mayor of Ithaca, N.Y., while confidence and Republicans vowing Norm Rice in Seattle and John who had used the device.

Some 9,000 cases were settled mllion. Such trials were barred after AIDS disease to surprise pollsters who show them Daniels in New Haven, Conn., were

who had sued Robins and who had those settlements are serving as a \$9.2 million judgment in Wichita, SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) — Democrats L. Douglas Wilder and mayors of their cities. urged the court to uphold the settle- model for a four-member committee Kan., said about 100,000 claims The death of Amanda Blake, Miss David Dinkins were hoping to break ment, said payments might start by that will decide the size of in- were eliminated without payment Kitty in television's "Gunsmoke," race barriers — Wilder campaigning for one reason or another and as wasn't due to cancer as a hospital in Virginia to become the first black ballots in 10 states, giving voters a "It's been a long, long struggle Appointed by U.S. District Judge many as 80,000 settled with pay- and friends first reported, but from elected governor of any state and chance to decide on issues ranging AIDS-related complications, her Dinkins bidding to become New from funding for education in York City's first black mayor.

said, "but today's great news marks committee is chaired by Georgine But Pretl said women who believe doctor said. Vairo of the Fordham University law they suffered injury by using a Dr. Lou Nishimura, a Sacramento In the New Jersey governor's race Dalkon Shield who have not yet internist, said Monday that Miss Democratic Rep. James Florio in Greensboro, N.C., and cruise miswho also represented women who The challenge acted on Monday sued or been included in the case Blake had throat cancer, but added, looked like a solid bet to defeat sile testing in Maine. alleged injuries, said payments may contended that the settlement may still have legal recourse. "That' wasn't the reason that she Republican Rep. James Courter. be delayed for several months wrongly bars future lawsuits against "I would encourage people to died."

be delayed for several months
beyond the February target date.

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A.H. Robins officials and others, continue to come forward if they and that \$2.5 billion may not be still have serious claims," he said, of the Sacramento area, had AIDS

Continue to come forward if they and that \$2.5 billion may not be still have serious claims," he said, of the Sacramento area, had AIDS pect we'll have money flowing before next spring," Pretl said, predicting that individual women only Justice Byron R. White strong claims, it said, adding that such women may share in a supplemental trust fund eshous claims, it said, adding that such women may share in a supplemental trust fund eshous claims, it said, adding that such women may share in a supplemental trust fund eshous claims, it said, adding that such women may share in a supplemental trust fund eshous claims, it said, adding that such women may share in a supplemental trust fund eshous claims, it said, adding that such women may share in a supplemental trust fund eshous claims, it said, adding that such women may share in a supplemental trust fund eshous claims, it said, adding that such women may share in a supplemental trust fund eshous claims, it said, adding that such women may share in a supplemental trust fund eshous claims, it said, adding that such women may share in a supplemental trust fund eshous claims, it said, adding that such women may share in a supplemental trust fund eshous claims, it said, adding that such women may share in a supplemental trust fund eshous claims, it said, adding that such women may share in a supplemental trust fund eshous claims, it said, adding that such women may share in a supplemental trust fund eshous claims, it said, adding that such women may share in a supplemental trust fund eshous claims, it said, adding that such women may share in a supplemental trust fund eshous claims, it said, and it is such women may share in a supplemental trust fund eshous claims, it said, and it is such women may share in a supplemental trust fund eshous claims, it said, and it is such women may share in a supplemental trust fund eshous claims, it said, and it is such women may share in a supplemental trust fund eshous claims, it said, and it is such women may share in a supplemental trust fund eshous claims, it said, and it is such women may share in a supplemental trust fund eshous claims, it is such women may share with serious injuries will receive voted to grant full review to those Aetna Casualty and Surety Co. ease.

Republican Rudolph Giuliani. tion whose long-term impact was far Miss Blake's fifth husband, Mark "Our tracking shows the un-Spaeth, a developer and city coun-cilman in Austin, Texas, died of said Coleman. "All we have to do is pneumonia in 1985 at age 45. They married in April 1984, and divorced get the vote out."

"Turnout is very important," said in New Jersey and Virginia and for Wilder. "Every Democratic election mayor of New York City. But prea short time later.

Nishimura was interviewed following a report on Sacramento television station KRBK that quoted

Wilder. "Every Democratic election here has to depend on turnout and hopefully it will be there."

Wilder. "Every Democratic election mayor of New York City. But pre-election polls gave Democrats hope for a sweep of the three races and the chance to claim voters were rejecting the Republican president.

friends of Miss Blake as saying her in either contest, both Coleman and rejecting the Republican president Giuliani complained of a double along with the candidates he tried to After Miss Blake died Aug. 16 at standard, implying their Democratic help. Mercy General Hospital, a joint statement by the hospital and her

Communist rule and the secret police.

The marchers, many waling arm in arm, chanted slogans in support of maverick Communist Boris N.

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Moscow on the nonday.

In Red Square, the traditional parade of tanks, troops, and banner-of maverick Communist Boris N.

Waving marchers selected by their parades of tanks, troops, and banner-of maverick Communist Boris N.

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tation with authorities or the

official ceremonies. from the square to a route sanctioned by city officials.

the 1917 Communist revolution lowed national holiday showed how nowhere," said one poster, Others Ligachev, the hard-line Communist But so did the toned-down nature on the ruling Politburo who has revolution that brough the Com- The marchers represented a wide

Leaders of the independent event steered their marchers away from Red Square and a possible confronthousands of marchers in the official

truck and steered the marchers away

Moscow on the holiday.

The unprecedented alternative of maverick Communist Boris N. Waving marchers selected by their waving marchers selected by their workplaces passed through on of the Congress of People's of the Congress of People's passed through on the last year and signed her death Lenin Mausoleum and reviewed the traditional display of military

the KGB" secret police.

Some brandished posters scorning traditional display of military

Some brandished posters scorning television, which made no reference the certificate as contributing causes

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HARTFORD (AP) — State police have secretly tape recorded Lawsuit accuses paper firm telephone conversations between suspects and their attorneys at police barracks across the state for at least of improper poison pill plan

PORTLAND, Maine (AP) - Of- Northern shareholders rights to buy next week to answer its offer.

lawyers attacked it as blatantly il-legal.

BTZ Inc., identified in the suit only as an Illinois corporation that owns

laws and that Maine's year-old ing our proposal," Hahn's letter as an Illinois corporation that owns

anti-takeover law be declared un-"That is really scary. Unbeliev- Great Northern stock, alleges that constitutional. The other two law- attractive one and that a negotiated, thwart a takeover.

Santos and several other defense The 26-page complaint in U.S. the challenge.

In a copyright story published ficers of Norwalk, Conn.,-based stock at below-market prices would Also Monday, Atlanta-based today, the Courant reported that the Great Northern Nekoosa Corp., who make a takeover prohibitively ex- Georgia-Pacific announced that its taping is part of the routine record- have yet to respond to a \$3.1 billion pensive, thus deterring such offers chairman, T. Marshall Hahn, ing of most telephone calls to state buyout offer from Georgia-Pacific and solidifying management's posi- delivered a letter to Great Northern Corp., are named in another federal lawsuit that accuses them of plan
The lawsuit, filed as a class action

Chairman William R. Laidig urging the corporations' leaders to meet to A state police spokesman ning to fight the takeover attempt to on behalf of other shareholders, asks discuss the merger proposal. defended the taping as passive and harmless, while criminal defense The complaint filed Monday by The complaint filed Monday b

able. Outrageous," said Hartford Great Northern's directors sought to suits also attack Maine's anti- friendly transaction between our lawyer Hubert J. Santos. "There entrench their pocitions by adoption takeover law, and Attorney General companies would be in the best inof a "poison pill" plan designed to James E. Tierney said recently he terests of your shareholders,

had not decided how to respond to employees and other constituen-

lawyers said secret taping violates District Court contains allegations Great Northern has declined com- Litigation resulting from the offer state and federal laws. They say it similar to those made in separate ment on the issues raised in the law- has been filed in the federal court in could jeopardize past and pending lawsuits filed last week by Georgia- suits. The company has yet to Portland because Great Northern is Bidw criminal cases and could expose the Pacific and a group of five Great respond to the \$58-a-share tender incorporated in Maine, where it state police to civil lawsuits, large Northern shareholders. offer which Georgia-Pacific made operates two large pulp and paper fines, and criminal prosecution. BTZ charges that the "poison last week, but Georgia-Pacific has mills and owns 2.1 million acres of

nounced Monday that the mural, decision. painted by a student in 1980, will "I have considered all the arguremain as a work of art that inspires ments pro and con and have decided cidental suffocation."

said the decision was not unex- men and scientists whose personal a bit more warm and cuddly. pected because it was obvious that lifestyles appear reprehensible to

The controversy began last ssette knew that a majority of the quantity of barbiturates.

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March reveals limits of new tolerance death was AIDS-related. After Miss Blake as saying death was AIDS-related. After Miss Blake died Aug. MOSCOW (AP) — Spurning of-ficial Red Square ceremonies to told by authorities that they would Communist state. Communist state. Last year, such unofficial groups friends reported the cause of death

commemorate the Bolshevik not be permitted to march through marched in some Soviet cities on as cancer. Revolution, at least 5,000 people the square because they could not Revolution Day, but this was the Miss Blake's death certificate, marched through Moscow today to guarantee the march would remain first time they took to the streets of however, listed the immediate cause

the Soviet leadership stood atop the Deputies and shouted "Down with schedule. Lenin Mausoleum and reviewed the the KGB" secret police. The official tolerance of a glorified at the official ceremonies. counter-demonstration on the hal"Seventy-two years on the road to

far the Soviet Union has come from proclaimed, "Down With the authoritarian rule of Gor- Ligachev," a reference to Yegor of the Red Square celebrations come to symbolize resistance to marking the 72nd anniversary of the economic and social reform. munists to power in Russia. Not as spectrum of interests, from environmuch emphasis was placed on mental groups protesting construcmilitary might as in previous years.

"We're tired of 70 years of Com
"tion of a nuclear power station to church groups demanding freedom munist power with nothing having of worship in the officially atheist changed for the better, and this is our protest," said marcher Taisya Shlyonova, a pensioner. The demonstrators represented a broad spectrum of unofficial groups.

Responding to posters plastered around the city on the eve of Revolution Day, the activists assembled near the Dynamo Metro station two hours before the start of Their route took them to a fork with one leg leading toward Red Square, and some demonstrators initially headed that way. However, leaders made appeals from a sound

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tape-recording system that permits them to record all telephone conversations in the barracks without Mural of Hendrix will stay RIDGEFIELD (AP) — A drive to paint over a wall mural of the late rock guitarist Jimi Hendrix at Bessette said she considered The petition drive prompted the estate of Jimi Hendrix to issue an open letter defending the rock star Ridgefield High School has stalled. proposals to remove the mural and as an artist of immense talent. The Principal Elaine Bessette an- to preserve it before making her letter also stated that the official

a 20-line capacity. The new system also permits the recording of all conversations on troopers' radios.

Sealander said he was unaware of Sealander said he was unaware of the mural both thought and feeling.

A group of students had begun circulating a petition to whitewash the mural because of Hendrix' assid. "I hesitate to accept that Jimi Hendrix's life and work can or should be condensed into, 'He is a symbol of drug abuse."

Danbury starts

teddy bear patrol any policy that requires troopers to warn a suspect who is calling a lawyer that the telephone call might sociation with a drug lifestyle.

Sociation with a drug lifestyle.

Jonathan Fulkerson, the senior who started the petition drive, said separate a person's life from must separate a person's life from he was disappointed that the mural his or her work "lest we reject the will remain in his school. But he contributions of those artists, states-

that the mural will remain," she

The recording of an individual's "There's not much I can do," he month when Fulkerson started the inch-tall, brown teddy bears will be telephone conversations is strictly regulated by federal and state laws.

Tony George, president of the Connecticut requires police to apply Student Council, supported the Connecticut requires police to apply and the connecticut requires police to apply the connecticut requires poli The rock guitarist died in 1970 at being lost," Macedo said, "The in-

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Studies show that a high percentage of college students are ignorant. Ignorant of what? Oh, simple things like history and geography. In general, they are culturally il-

A majority of college seniors responding to a recent Gallup Poll commissioned by the National Endowment for the Humanities indicated they didn't know who was president at the time of the Korean War, or in what half century the Civil War

The chairwoman of the National Endowment for the Humanities used the poll results to call for a mandatory 50-hour college curriculum which would cover five areas of knowledge.

But isn't someone forgetting something here. It seems the pressure is being applied to the wrong

By the time they get to college. America's youth should have picked up this data somewhere over their 12 years of prior schooling.

If you grant that college students are at least more scholastically motivated than other young people as a whole, what does this say about all the pair of summit surprises that countered young Americans left behind when their counter-

parts head off to college? What these poll results clearly show is that America's young people are being cheated in their along elementary and high schools. It's not the colleges

We have to look a little closer to home. The (Attleboro, Ma.) Sun Chronicle

Inner-city problems not confined

The shooting in Boston of a young suburban couple, Charles and Carol Stuart, was particularly horrible. The husband critically wounded, the pregnant mother killed, their unborn child rescued with presidential limits, in his attempt to do something, but that he insisted on there is reason to be cautious, and I've by doctors from his dead mother's womb. It is the type of atrocity that hardens the demand Panama.

for a stronger death penalty. The crime has caught a horrified yet facinated public's attention. Equally awful crimes committed against blacks in the ghetto go largely ignored despite the value of the human life lost or

Far more people can identify with the Stuarts, a happy, affluent, white, suburban couple than with their attacker, a black many have assumed to be

poor and, perhaps, crazed by drugs. City and suburb depend on each other. The Stuarts chose to drive into Boston for a childbirth class at one of the city's fine hospitals.

Cities are largely safe. For every horror story of By Robert Walters random violence, there are hundreds of thousands of uneventful trips to work, to shop, to attend the

The Stuart shooting is another reminder that problems of drugs, crime and urban decay don't stay neatly confined to the inner city.



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Bush practices summitry art

WASHINGTON - First by land, now by sea, President Bush has delivered a critics of a foreign policy they term timid and he calls prudent. Each time, he said he knew exactly what he was doing all

It's happened twice within six months, tional arms in Europe, and now with his shipboard conference planned for December with Soviet President Mikhail S. Gor-

If so, he's the first. ministration, can attest to that, 10 years Gorbachev. after the Iranian embassy hostage seizure

without countering the Soviet leader's wasn't doing enough to support change.

in May with his proposal to slash convenlow in 1992 or 1993. His time frame is slipping, although on strategic arms control in the United Bush said last week that the conventional States next spring or summer.

Each time, Bush said that prolonged "We have to keep driving ... to be sure surprise, an informal, preview meeting public criticism didn't faze him because that we can keep moving forward to meet with Gorbachev Dec. 2 and 3, aboard he knew what he wanted to do and how to a rather ambitious time frame," he said. ships off Malta. Bush said he'd planned i: do it. At one point, the president even Back when he announced the conven-since the middle of the summer, but kept claimed he was immune to political tional arms proposals, there was a told- it secret from all but the top echelons of vou-so air to his comments about the the administration until the simultaneous critics, "I know that some voices were Halloween announcements at the White The two summit maneuvers, one West, raised in Congress that we were going too House and the Kremlin.

that dominated his final year and under- In May and again in October, Bush "Some have suggested that I am -

ministration, there were widespread complaints at home and among U.S. allies abroad at administration silence while solid communist bloc.

arms control promises and offers. Busn new unity based on western values. The had ordered a review of U.S. foreign and goal was applauded, but as events moved defense policies, and he waited it out that way, some Democrats said Bush They were dissatisfied with the Then, at the NATO summit in Brussels, economic aid package he recommended he proposed swift and drastic cuts in for Poland and Hungary, and Congress said the vitamin A in the butter would Soviet and U.S. conventional weapons in doubled it. They thought he should be make the skin softer. Did the FDA act on Europe. Gorbachev had proposed reduc- more assertive in dealing with Gor- the complaint? No. But Land O' Lakes tions, too, over five or six years. Bush bachev, and there were suggestions all was apparently chastened by the publicity wanted a deal negotiated in six months or summer that he ought to meet with the from the public interest group and

governments agreed to a summit meeting arms negotiations are going "reasonably The critics still deemed the president too passive. Then he sprang his second claim? No. It was the Federal Trade Com-

one East, display the powers a president slow," he said on May 29, "but we knew "We've known what we were doing," in the New York Times and other wields in matters diplomatic - although exactly what we were doing all along ... "Bush said. "We've been on this track for events can overrule him. Jimmy Carter, in town for a weekend reunion of his adOct. 31, announcing the meeting with quiet in the face of a good deal of sentisered.

was high in fatty ingredie since changed its recipe. ment that we were missing an opportunity and that hasn't perturbed me...

said he had come under fire for being they use a different word for it, but a little Indeed. Bush has his own experience reluctant to move, that people kept saying too much on the cautious side. I think force Manuel Noriega out of power in taking his time and acting prudently. said that over and over again. Substitute Panama.

After Brussels and his midsummer trip
But in East-West diplomacy, he's sucto Poland and Hungary, criticism of the
Bush said he hadn't needed a lot of adceeded in writing the agenda so far, and Democratic critics are relatively quiet, if Democratic Leader George Mitchell said ministration, in planning the meeting. "I the administration seemed more comfort- knew exactly what I wanted to do and I In the first months of the Bush ad- able with the certainties of the Cold War knew how I wanted to go about doing it,"

Gorbachev was scoring public opinion Bush had said his goal was to over- Walter R. Mears writes for the Aspoints in western Europe with a series of come the division of Europe and forge a sociated Press. Cooperation cutting costs

university that would prepare them to be kids come back (from studying in other Programs, facilitating similar training for optometrists or occupational therapists states) very pleased." were faced with two unacceptable

· They could major in those subjects reach of many middle- and low-income caps on particular programs they fear would be overwhelmed by out-of-state exchange students, that police companies that make health claims about their products.

Today, however, they have a third alternative - a region-wide cooperative at all. people to select from among scores of public universities in 15 states that have agreed to reduce tuition costs for out-of-At a time when the nation's attention is • The Professional Student Exchange, Robert Walters is a syndicated

focused on the need to improve its educa- providing graduate school opportunities columnist. tional system, the program administered by the Western Interstate Commission for Higher Education is a model of regional Higher Education is a model of regional reciprocity. It makes higher education more cost effective and maximizes the use of available resources.

"WICHE does not solve all our problems," says commission spokesman Paul Albright. "But it does expand educational opportunities for students at affordable costs, improves already strong academic programs, permits the elimination of weaker programs and minimizes needless duplication of educational offer-

The initiative is especially suitable for the West, where many states have low populations and thus cannot justify an ambitious array of public university course offerings related to esoteric occupations and arcane fields of study.

By Robert Walters

Idaho, has enjoyed "a long and good relationship with WICHE," says Dr.

SPENCER, Idaho — Until recently,

Robin A. Dodson, the State Board of other fields. young people in Idaho seeking a public Education's chief academic officer. "Our • Western Regional Graduate

graduate students seeking advanced Because Western states place an espe- education in the arts, sciences, engineercially high premium upon their indepen- ing and other discipline. dence, WICHE is careful to preserve each • The Western Undergraduate Ex-- New Haven Register and take advantage of low tuition rates for state's autonomy. That means individual change, the newest of the programs now state residents — but they would not be states designate many of the specific con- in its second year. As its name suggests, it

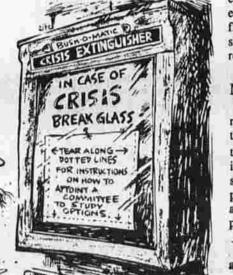
able to major in optometry or occupationditions under which they participate in the is designed to assist undergraduates. Non-resident tuition charges for underal therapy because those options are not available at any public university in the state.

They could major in those subjects

Program.

Thus, Idaho limits to 100 the number of undergraduate students attending schools in other states because it is conhigher than the rates imposed upon inare public universities elsewhere in the cerned about a "brain drain." Other states state students. The tuition charges for the Now the case must go to trial. In the country — but they would be faced with limit the total number of incoming stu- WICHE program, however, are now only out-of-state tuition that are beyond the dents they will accept or place enrollment 50 percent above the in-state rate.

enrollees. Still others impose no ceilings time when many middle-class parents need all the help they can get in fanancing More of the same Established in 1953 and headquartered their children's college educations. in Boulder, Colo., WICHE coordinates The WICHE initiative is sensible



Food cop is out to lunch

By Jack Anderson and Dale Van Atta

WASHINGTON- The American food ndustry is playing on public fears about cancer and heart disease by putting oat bran in potato chips, and the Food and Drug Administration, the nation's food cop, is out to lunch.

The FDA is supposed to police outlandish health claims made by food manufacturers, but for the past several years, public interest groups, state officials and ordinary citizens have been more of a threat to food makers than has the puny FDA.

· Quaker Oats has been bragging in ads all over the country that its oatmeal can reduce cholesterol levels by 10 percent, but did the FDA do anything about it? No. The Texas attorney general took the nitiative to file a suit against Quaker Oats claiming that the cholesterol benefit is not supported by the company's own

• The Center for Science in the Public Interest complained to the FDA in 1986

 When Campbell's began advertising its bean and pea soups as high in fiber, an mission that took Campbell's to court after the National Cancer Institute complained that the soups are also chock full

· When the Kellogg Co. hyped Crakling Oat Bran, did the FDA investigate? newspapers, pointing out that the cereal was high in fatty ingredients. Kellogg has

Just exactly what has the FDA been doing? Sitting on its thumbs, according to Bruce A. Silverglade of the Center for Science in the Public Interest. Silverglade will testify this morning before a Governby Rep. Ted Weiss, D-N.Y., who is expected to grill FDA Commissioner Frank Young at the same hearing. Congress will want to know why the FDA is asleep at

Silverglade told our associate Stewart Harris that a recent court case in New 1 York may now prevent the FDA from doing its job, even if it wanted to. A FDA in a rare enforcement case because the agency had not established a track record of doing its job.

The case involved a New York company distributing Exachol diet pills with a claim that the pills helped prevent heart FDA, aroused to rare action, seized truckloads of Exachol and asked a federal district judge for permission to condemn the

new pills as an unapproved and misfor summary judgment, citing the agenagainst the Kellogg Co., Mazola and Fleicshmann. Those companies also make health claims about their products, but have never submitted them to the FDA

its 1990 economic forecast to be released on January. In every year since 1983, sion that has not happened. By contrast, the Treasury economists have forecast trends with startling accuracy. You can expect them to predict a slight decline in economic growth, a minor increase in inflation and a small rise in interest rates. In short, the economy of 1990 will be a repeat of 1989.

Mini-editorial If you aren't yet fired up about runaway government spending, consider this: The interest on the national debt in the last fiscal year ate up all the personal income taxes collect west of the Mississippi River. We're sure that those taxpayers didn't intend to throw good money after bad, but that's exactly what is hap-

fack Anderson and Dale Van Atta

Braniff suspends flights; 1,800 jobs in jeopardy

bankruptcy proceedings. by Braniff employees and taken out for the second time.

bought tickets with a credit card work Nov. 1. were told to consult with the card BIA Acquisitions, an investor tions like that. There just wasn't any

starved Braniff Inc. suspended all Sept. 28 were given a toll-free num- \$100 million and became the airregular passenger flights overnight, jeopardizing some 1,800 jobs and The suspension of flights after bankruptcy reorganization.

with the airline through two employees who remained with the when it filed for bankruptcy again in airline after it filed for protection September. At the time, it said it "These people that bought from its creditors under Chapter 11 was cutting the number of cities Braniff, they need to be put on trial of the U.S. bankruptcy code Sept. 28 served from 36 to 11: San Diego;

In a statement issued at midnight, cials frustrated. Braniff said the action was taken to "What a mess," said V.O. Dellepreserve assets while a reorganiza- Femine, executive director of the tion plan is developed and a sale of Aircraft Mechanics Fraternal As-There were no immediate reports Rhode Island. of passengers being stranded by the "Ever since the bankruptcy, upper back in the air by Friday, said Sandy

for a public flogging," Leo Bailey, a Braniff didn't address the pos- Phoenix; Dallas; Chicago; Kansas laid-off customer service agent, said sibility of layoffs other than to say City; Orlando; New York; Newark, when he heard the news in Kansas employees would be notified of their N.J., and Washington. status, a prospect that left union offi-

suspension of Braniff's 46 daily pas- management has given no response, Smith, a spokeswoman at Braniff no answer to the employees of the headquarters in Orlando. But the ef-The company advised tick-etholders to check if other airlines Gladstone, Mo., a Braniff flight at-she said. would honor the tickets. People who tendant who was called back to "We didn't come up with any

angering employees who had stuck came as a surprise to many of the Braniff had 4,800 employees

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The airline had a workforce of about 1,800 before the suspension of

sociation, upon hearing the news in ganization plan, the company had

company, and those who purchased group formed by PaineWebber Inc., more cash," Smith said. Drug dealer testifies he gave cocaine to D.C. mayor 3 times

imony that he gave crack cocaine to statements about the mayor." Mayor Marion Barry several times he mayor uses drugs.

and can't reliably guide interceptors to drug-smug- in Corpus Christi, Texas. The government's multiagency El Paso Intelligence Center reports 51 percent Charles Lewis, 49, testified under of the 112,000 kilograms of cocaine seized during Despite the shortcomings detailed in the documents, Peter Kendig, acting director of Customs' Corpus Christi surveillance center, called the aircraft Washington hotel late last year. "a cost-effective piece of equipment, giving tax-In September, the plane's manufacturer, Lockheed payers one of best bangs for the buck in government

Aeronautical Systems Co., said it would commit ad- today. It works and it works great." ditional resources to "upgrade" the plane's computerized tracker. The equipment automatically plots "few glitches" that can be solved. the course and speed of other planes, and its inac- The first P-3 AEW aircraft has experienced both curate readings have been largely responsible for dif-electronic and mechanical difficulties since the \$27 ficulties in intercepting planes suspected of smug-million plane arrived at the Customs Surveillance "You can't use the system for interception, and cording to the documents.

1988 arrived by air — 45 percent in private planes.

PLANE PROBLEMS — The first plane in a high-tech Customs Service attack on drug

smugglers is plagued by electronic and mechanical problems, according to agency

seen as key element in drug war

vice radar plane envisioned as a key weapon in the The P-3 AEW's are designed to play a major role

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Problems plague radar plane

mance were ordered rewritten by an agency super- Jan. 1 to Aug. 10 this year.

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source, adding that the P-3's computerized altitude, flicted a second P-3 that arrived in April at a cost of course and speed readings are so inaccurate that radar \$30.6 million. Congress already has approved \$35 specialists worry they could direct their interceptors million for a third P-3. into a collision with a drug plane. The source spoke The P-3 Orion has been used for years as a Navy

anti-submarine detection plane, but the Customs Ser-John McGinnis, director of Lockheed's airborne vice plane contains specially designed electronics for early warning program, said in an interview the firm the drug war. is making improvements in the tracker because of Identification of the authors of most of the docu-"anomalous behavior that we could not prevent. The ments was obscured by sources who made the plane is functioning but there are problems with it material available to The Associated Press. The majority of documents were written by P-3 crew

"The airplane and the tracker are very capable and members, the AP was told. doing their job," he said, adding the firm hopes to The difficulties diminish one of the most important have the difficulties fixed by "the first of the year." features of the four-engine turboprops: the ability to Other difficulties mentioned in the documents re- use the multi-colored computer displays, with their late to the computer system that locates targets, faulty on-board communications for the crew, and problems impressive interchangeable graphics, to direct Customs Service planes intercepting and pursuing the

with a spinning metal radar dome atop the plane.

Difficulties aside, sources speaking on condition of

Kendig said the two P-3 AEW's were mainly anonymity said reports critical of the plane's perfor-responsible for detections leading to 36 arrests from

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is reviving questions about whether of drugs have persisted for years. In oath in U.S. District Court on Monday that he gave Barry cocaine at least three times while Barry visited Lewis' room at a downtown Washington hotel late last year. Despite many press accounts of cials.

the-record, under-oath accusation sonal relationship" with Johnson, As the defendant was preparing to that Barry, the city's mayor since but denied ever using drugs with answer, Assistant U.S. Attorney 1979, had been given drugs. "I'm not worried at all about Lewis' statement came as Judge matter privately with the judge.

Lewis as a "convicted felon" and added, "He'll say anything in court for lesbian 'battered wife' The federal investigation began in December when city police called off an attempt to make an under
MEST PALM BEACH, Fla. (AP) you."

— A judge sentenced a woman who The 30-year-old defendant and cover drug buy from Lewis on dis- fatally shot her lesbian lover to the others at the trial testified she suf-

Lewis' hotel room. as an old friend, acknowledged beatings. making at least six visits to Lewis' Annette Green — whose defense argument after a Halloween party in

"We question the credibility of said before imposing the minimum "I don't think that's appropriate the source," Mundy said. "Charles sentence allowed. "I want you to un-Lewis is a besieged and beleaguered derstand that I'm not angry with Johnson said.

WASHINGTON (AP) - A con- man who knows that his only salva- Stanley Sporkin was reviewing a victed drug dealer's sworn tes- tion comes by not giving truthful plea bargain calling for Lewis to plead guilty to two counts of con-

spiracy to possess and distribute Rumors about Barry's alleged use The second count centered on 1984, Karen Johnson, a convicted Lewis' activities at the hotel last Lewis distributing cocaine to one individual on at least three separate "Because I don't want to look like

investigations against the mayor, Lewis' statement was the first on- to having had an unspecified "per- this city?" Sporkin asked Lewis.

denied ever using drugs, told reporters Monday. He described Judge lightens sentence

covering that the mayor was in minimum prison term, saying he fered frequent severe beatings at the Barry, who has described Lewis acted in self-defense after years of roommate for 11 years. She shot

hotel during that period. But the centered on the unusual use of the 1988 mayor has steadfastly denied using, "battered wife" syndrome in a Assistant State Attorney Bob seeing or purchasing drugs during relationship between two women - Johnson, who recommended a senwas sentenced Monday to 12 years tence of 22 years, found the punish-The mayor's attorney, Kenneth in prison for second-degree murder, ment inadequate, saying with parole Mundy, scoffed at the defendant's "Your background has been un- Ms. Green would "probably get out usual," Circuit Judge Tom Waddell in three" years.

sympathized with her claim she hands of Ivonne Julio, her lover and

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WASHINGTON (AP) — Former President Carter says President Bush is "delaying too long" in responding to the initiatives of Soviet President Mikhail S. Gorbachev and the rebirth of democracy in Eastern Europe. "We have got to get our act together," Carter said on Monday in the strongest criticism he has offered to date on Bush's performance in of-

Bush today dismissed such criticism, although he made no direct reference to Carter.

At a White House news conference, the president challenged critics to come up with specific ideas "other than triple the spending" on aid to Poland and Hungary. Bush said, contrary to the basis of one question, that leaders in Western Europe "don't seem to agree" with some of the poltical criticism he gets in connection with his dealings with nations that have been in the Soviet sphere since World War II.

Carter, in Washington for a reunion with the people who staffed his campaigns and administration, told an audience there is "substantial proof' that at least in some areas

ministration "doesn't match what Gorbachev is doing," Carter said. "I think we are delaying too long said during a seminar sponsored by the Center for National Policy on the

in Eastern Europe, a policy vacuum occurs that cannot be filled by the leaders of Britain, France, West Germany or any other nation, Carter said.

world has got to be the president of the United States," Carter said. "I think we need to be able to respond to Gorbachev because he is winning a tremendous propaganda victory in By The Associated Press

Walter F. Mondale, who served as deadline for contract settlements at

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RAKING LEAVES — Dee Plourde of 141 Gardner St. rakes says she can't stand raking, so she shares the chore with the

that system, the home is reimbursed

Brown said strikes were also pos-

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The other two are Park Manor in by the state and federal government

Strike dates are set for 15 nursing homes

But settlement is reached with union at Meadows and two other nursing homes

Friday, Nov. 17, is looming as the

will strike if the deadline isn't met, "They should know, and I think ministrator, said a strike would have the New England Health Care meet the pattern, they've bought a patients. Ilene Berkon, another ad-Employees Union, District 1199.

He said Monday that three homes

Carter's vice president and who 15 private nursing homes around the had reached settlements and that the lobby of Meadows Manor, the alike. The 1,800 workers at those homes the basis for the remaining talks.

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did not indicate why she had done so.

Michele Payne, 39, of North Main Street, said in front of the Robertson School she supported the referendum.

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Aged in New Haven, Oak Ridge in Bloomfield, Pond Point in Milford, St. Mary Hame in West Hartford space, and the cost will only increase.

About 6,000 people are expected

About 6,000 people are over three years, with a minimum of Haven Nursing Center. An opposite reaction to the \$10.30 an hour by the third year.

terviews with five people who voted this morning at Martin School, 140 Dartmouth Road. Four people said they voted "yes." They were:

It also contains improved insurance and pension benefits and an agreement to hire more staff to improve patient care. they voted "yes." They were:

Joe McCollough, 441-2 S. Main
St., because town employees "need some 550 workers. The other 16 homes have a total of about 1,800 more room to expand."

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Ted Clifford, 33 Phyllis Road, who said he often visits the town hall and Lincoln Center on business and is in favor of the project because "I think (town employees) need a lot more room. Right now there is no accessibility to town records."

Carlton Woodhouse, 453 Spring St., a lawyer, who said he often needs to visit the town hall and supneeds to visit the town hall and sup-ports the project because "it can be discouraging how little space there is" at the town's present facilities.

to settle to avoid disrupting patients with a strike.

"Our ultimate concern was to take care of the residents, so therefore, management wanted to work the Michele O'Neil, 62 Emily Lane, management wanted to work the because "the town needs to bring its centrate on taking care of the elderly One man who was interviewed centrate on taking care of the elderly of Connecticut," Brennan said. said he voted "no" on the project.

John Marchei, 199 S. Main St., said he opposes it because the site where the town hall addition would be Donna Deitch, another adbuilt "is not a good place to build on. It's already too crowded there."

Irene J. Orlowski, moderator for

tin School had the highest voter tur-

nout with 96 votes cast. The count at

8 a.m. had climbed to 220 votes, she

Reginald Pinto/Manchester Herald

EARLY VOTER - Rose Shruhan, of 36 Pascal Lane, checks

in to vote this morning at Howell Cheney Regional Vocational

Donna Mlodzinski are also pictured.

Technical School. Checkers Frances Hanson, center, and

District 4, said that as of 7 a.m. Mar-

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Debt

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"Each day that Congress fails to act, however, will cause additional disruption in our borrowing schedule, possibly resulting in higher interest costs to the taxpayer," Brady said in a speech to Maryland bankers.

"To avoid these potential costs and the prospect of default, immediate congressional action is imperative."

Disagreement over several issues are holding up the legislation. Foley indicated one major issue to be resolved is whether legislation repealing or scaling back catastrophic health coverage for retirees should be attached to the debt-ceiling bill or considered as part of the deficit-reduction pack

The House has passed a \$3.1 trillion debt ceiling, but action was stalled in the Senate by Republican demands that it be accompanied by a capital gains tax cut, a top priority for Bush.

The White House abandoned that effort last week and Democratic and GOP Senate leaders were discussing legislation Monday to increase the limit. However, any bill approved by the Senate likely would differ from the House version and efforts to reach a compromise would require more time.

Michael Basham, deputy assistant Treasury secretary, told reporters last week that plans for \$40 billion n additional borrowing this week probably would have to be postponed if Congress doesn't complete action on a new debt limit by These auctions include \$10 bil-

lion in three-year notes Tuesday \$10 billion in 10-year notes Wed-nesday and \$10 billion in 30-year bonds Thursday. In addition, the Treasury plans to sell \$10 billion in 36-day cash management bills

Lack of congressional action forced the Treasury last Wednesday to suspend new sales of U.S. savings bonds and of special securities for state and local governments.

From Page 1

Waterbury and Independence Manor for expenses for caring for those some other way," Wood said. According to the police report, Brown said that the last time there The 15 homes facing the Nov. 17 Parola was in physically good condiwere more than a couple nursing homes strikes going on at the same time was in 1982 to the same time wa

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SPORTS

Section 2, Page ! Tuesday, Nov. 7, 1989



IT'S OVER - Manchester goalie Mike Milazzo (above photo) has a stunned look on his face, and an unidentified teammate can only kneel and wonder, after East Hartford High got the winning goal Monday afternoon with five seconds to go in regulation. Manchester's Emil Issavi (7), right photo, goes above a pair of Hornets, including Stuart Perry (6), as teammates Jeff Ross (22) and Lucas Cosgrove (13) look on.



Twist of fate eliminates MHS from tourney

By Jim Tierney Manchester Herald

It was a cruel twist of fate for the

state tournament game Monday day.

Manchester High boys soccer team.
On Oct, 6, the Indians used a goal from Dwayne Goldston with eight seconds left in the second extra session to defeat previously unbeaten East Hartford High, 1-0.

Mectarity said. We usually do pretion of the first that ball is cleared and we go into overtime. That's the game of the net as 17th-seeded East Hartford eliminated 16th-seeded Manchester, and the upper right corner of the net as 17th-seeded East Hartford eliminated 16th-seeded Manchester, and the usually do pretion we usually do pretion to defen them. The whole team constituted."

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afternoon, the two teams met for the third time.

"It's disheartening because I can third time.

"It's disheartening because I can see how Peter (East Hartford coach was a great game. Bill's got a great said. "This time our team was and Troy Guntulis turned in fine ef-With a mere five ticks remaining Governale) felt the first time we team. This was exactly how we psyched to get them back. They on the clock in regulation, Hornet played," Manchester coach Bill played against Hartford Public when were really up for it." "We had our chances. We just senior forward Irsal Cabahug McCarthy said. "We usually do pret- we beat them. The whole team con- Hornet fullback Jim DeLisle didn't put them away," McCarthy

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Manchester also beat East Hartford, 2-0, last Wednesday night which guided the Indians to their second consecutive CCC East title. Now, in a first-round Class LL.

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East Hartford is 10-3-4.

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SAN FRANCISCO — After two months of grumbling about sloppy victories, the perfection-minded San Francisco 49ers finally got one that both team and fans could Jockey's life Now the team of the '80s may have to wait until the '90s — playoff time — for its next truly meaningful game, A Joe Montana-led 31-13 pummeling of New Or-leans Monday night turned the Saints and the rest of the full of danger NFC West into also-rans with seven games remaining.

for a wild-card berth, too.

were in a daze on defense."

season-long concerns head-on.

left knee sprain and an injured elbow.

teammates, however, aren't fooled.

hem being on their game and us not playing well at all.

San Francisco's performance tackled a few of its

The inconsistent offensive line played its best game of

year but one (1986) in the last eight - never material-

ized. Most of all, Montana passed and scrambled like

anything but a 33-year-old quarterback recovering from a

The last time he played, he left the field on a stretcher

Former 49ers receiver and close friend Dwight Clark

"Joe was playing with a sore knee," running back

said later that Montana is still hurting but has decided to

What would you say is the most one-sided competition in the world of sports? Tyson vs. Spinks? Notre Dame vs. point it's our best game of the season." Stanford? The Ruth Yankees vs. the Cubs? Anybody vs. the Dallas Cowboys? The Christians vs. the lions? A guy with a burned clutch vs. Indy?

And you have some idea of the odds a 100-pound jockey is bucking trying to handle a 1,200-pound horse. Everyone talks about the dangers of auto racing. And they are real. The pull in the weights is the same. At least, horses don't burn. But cars don't hate you. They don't kick, buck, bite,

jump shadows, shy at the starting gate. The last thing in the world a race horse wants is somebody on his back telling him what to do. He's high-strung, ill-bred, illtempered and a case of arrested development. If he was human, he'd be in prison. You get points and money if you stay on a rodeo

animal 8 to 10 seconds. Of course, thoroughbred race horses are not bucking horses or Brahmas, they don't spin. But you have to stay on them for two or more minutes as they try to run right out from under you or into a fence, whichever is quickest. As a place to be, a starting gate ranks right along with the deck of the They don't keep up-to-the-minute statistics on race

track fatalities. It is not running neck-and-neck with holiday traffic, but there have been three so far this year and about that many every year. The stretch at Santa Anita is not bridle path in Griffith Park. Almost every jockey riding today has had a brush with death. Some of them get back to ride a horse again. Others have to settle for a wheelchair. Or a dialysis



during an Oct. 22 victory over New England at Stanford. ON TARGET — 49er quarterback Joe Montana (16) gets off a pass as teammate Bruce This time he left the Saints' defense staggering, picking Collie (69) blocks the Saints' Frank Warren during Monday night's game. Montana threw it apart with mostly short passes as he completed his first three TD passes in leading San Francisco to a 31-13 victory.

ball jubilantly.

weeks since last losing on Oct. 8, when Montana's three capable Steve Young is trying to take his job. yards to make it 21-10 with 1:32 left in the first half. He neath the soft coverage instead of going deep. See MURRAY, page 11 barreled around the right side and dove into the end zone "Joe knows his first, second and third receivers," than I was."

keep his ailments to himself so he can play. Some of his for the 3-yard clincher in the fourth period, spiking the Saints linebacker Sam Mills said. "It's almost impossible

Roger Craig said. "It's not the first time he's played hurt. He even managed to escape unsacked from the Saints' season without missing at least one start since 1983. But He's like a Green Beret out there. He'll do whatever it aggressive defense, which had recorded 17 sacks in three he still frets about layoffs, especially knowing that the Montana found a familiar target, Jerry Rice, for touch- three touchdown passes. New Orleans was burned by big "I told (wife) Jennifer it scared me having a week off," down passes of 32 and two yards and John Taylor for 45 plays in that game, and this time Montana threw under- Montana said. "Practice is so different than any type of game situation you can be in. She was more confident

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In Brief . . .

California right-hander Dan Petry, Detroit outfielder caused by off-road racers, ranchers and Fred Lynn, Cincinnati catcher Bo Diaz, Montreal second farmers called for a permanent ban of the baseman Damaso Garcia and left-hander Bob Knepper sport, compelling California promoters to growers who produce corn, beans, fruit, of Westlake Village, Calif.-based would upset endangered desert tortoise and third baseman Ken Oberkfell of the National League reroute two decades-old events. champion San Francisco Giants also filed.

Klein sells stock at Keeneland

of the Year Lady's Secret and 1989 3-year-old filly for the race a week before the scheduled farmers group said in a statement that terrain to 1.1-mile course with a rough the vehicle-punishing course will be raced

Fed up with drivers of cars and motor- all-terrain vehicles in the race.

start. Last year, more than 330 contestants began months of haggling.

pumps \$2 million into the economy. by the crop damage and animal loss sponsored by Short Course Off Road senada. and alfalfa. The course change was ac- SCORE, said.

cycles traversing a course through their "Considering that your conduct and SCORE when it rescheduled its Off-Road emergency quarantine in hopes of protectcommunal properties, a group of cam- your attitudes ... are not deemed com- World Championship from September to ing the tortoise. LEXINGTON, Ky. (AP) — Eugene Klein, who has pesinos had organized a protest that patible with the principles of our or- May 1990. The change was made to give Under an agreement reached just won three Eclipse awards as the nation's leading threatened the running of the Presidente ganization nor conducive to the serving of the company more time to promote the months before the November race, the thoroughbred owner, sold 114 horses for \$29.6 million at SCORE Baja 1000 starting Wednesday. our best interests ... you ... are hencefor- race which had a change of venue from Baja 1000 would have begun in En-It took months of haggling before a th permanently banned without any pos- the now-closed Riverside International senada, but 25 miles of the off-road race Among the horses to go into the sales ring were 1988 compromise was hatched. Despite the sible recourse from using any portion of Raci 'ay to Phoenix. Kentucky Derby champion Winning Colors, 1986 Horse problem, nearly 300 racers had registered our lands and-or access roads," the hampionship simulates the Baja legal traffic speeds. Another 60 miles of

The group, which claims 70 members, Revenge. Promoters estimate the annual race was led by Hector Maymes Pallares and The difficulties facing SCORE are Heriberto Regland Gonzalez, representa- some of a host that loomed against off-An approximately 500-mile in June, tives of the Regional Campesino de En- road racing in 1989. Races in San Bernar-Enterprises, had to be moved from En- "We've had problems in Baja before by federal authorities because of fears the

companied by a ban on motorcycles and Another postponement, unrelated to the And 59 square miles of the Mojave Mexican controversy, was made by Desert in California was closed under an

SCOREBOARD

Hockey

NHL standings

Calgary Vancouver Los Angeles Edmonton Winnipeg

Washington at New York Islanders, 7:35 p.m. Montreal at New York Rangers, 7:35 p.m. Vancouver at Winnipeg, 8:35 p.m.

NHL results

Rangers 6, Red Wings 1

Detroit 1 0 0-1
N.Y. Rangers 3 1 2-6
First Period-1, Detroit, Carson 2 (Burr, Fedyk), 2:45. 2, New York, Turcotte 11 (Granato), 10:23. 3, New York, Horava 2 Patrick 3 (Granato, Turcotta), 17:02 (pp). Penal-ties—Federko, Det (holding), 5:47; Mokosak, Det, major (fighting), 10:01; Janssens, NY, major (fighting), 10:01; Burr, Det (hooking), 13:44; Kocur, Det (roughing), 16:22; Gallant, Det (boarding), 16:22; Yzerman, Det, miscon-duct, 16:22; Moller, NY (roughing), 16:22. Second Period—5, New York, Granato 4, 19:44. Penalties—Horava, NY (hooking), 1:41; New York bench, served by King (too many men on ice), 11:22; Kisio, NY (roughing), 17:16. Third Period—6, New York, Janssens, 3 Third Period—6, New York, Janssens 3 (Erixon, Ruff), 11:37. 7, New York, Ogrodnick 11 (Kisio, Dahlen), 15:00. Penalties—Kisio, NY (cross-checking), 12:28; McClelland, Det (high-sticking), 18:51; Sandstrom, NY (high-sticking),

Shots on goal-Detroit 6-11-7-24. New York Power-play Opportunities—Detroit 0 of 4; Goalies Detroit, Stefan, 0-1-0 (22 shots-16 saves). New York, Froese, 2-1-1 (24-23). Referee—Paul Stewart. Linesmen—Pat

Blues 3, Canadiens 3

St. Louis

Montreal

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Montreal

First Period—1. St. Louis, Brind'Amour 8

(MacLean, Oates), 1:32. 2. Montreal, Neslund 4

(Svobods, Smith), 5:55 (pp). 3, St. Louis,
Brind'Amour 9 (Featherstone, Oates), 9:27.

Penaltiy—Roberts, Stl. (tripping), 4:24.

Second Period—4, St. Louis, Oates 4

(Momesso, Zezel), 15:42 (pp), Penalties—
Brind'Amour, Stl. (high-sticking), :44;

J. Lemieux, Mon, major-game misconduct

(high-sticking), 4:44; Featherstone, Stl. (holding), 12:25; Watter, Mon (tripping), 14:07;

G. Cevallini, Stl. (interference), 15:57.

Third Period—5, Montreal, Courtnall 4

(Chelios, Walter), 11:31, 5, Montreal, Courtnall

5 (Chelios, Gilchrist), 17:51, Penaltes—None.

Overtime—None, Penalties—None. Overtime—None, Penalties—None Shots on goal-St. Louis 9-5-2-0-16. Power-play Opportunities-St Louis 1 of 2; Goalies—St. Louis, Millen, 6-3-2 (28 shots-25 saves). Montreal, Hayward, 3-3-1 (16-13). Referee—Bill McCreary, Linesmen—Kevin

Maple Leafs 2, North Stars 1 First Period—1, Toronto, Ramage 3, 3:08, 2, Minnesota, Churla 1, 11:24, Penaltes—Mackey, Min, double minor (roughing), 3:20; Cham-bers, Min, misconduct, 3:20; Brooke, Min, major (fighting), 3:20; Tinordi, Min (roughing), 3:20; Ramage, Tor, double minor (roughing), 3:20; Deoust, Tor, misconduct, 3:20; McIntyre, Tor, major (fighting), 3:20; Kordic, Tor, double mine

Collins, Jerry Pateman.

(charging, roughing), 3:20; Wilkinson, Min (trip-ping), 8:20; Marols, Tor (slashing), 11:38; Fran-ceschetti, Tor (interference), 15:31; Brooke, Min (hooking), 16:52.
Second Period—3, Toronto, Fergus 7 (Damphousse, Marois), 11:50. Penalties— Wilkinson, Min (holding), 2:47; Osborne, Tor (holding), 5:19; Churle, Min, misconduct, 12:55; Curran, Tor, misconduct, 12:55; Iafrate, Tor (holding), 13:19; Duchesne, Min, double minor (roughing), 15:53; Leeman, Tor (roughing), 15:53; Gavin, Min (roughing), 16:38; Kurvers, Tor (roughing), 16:38 16:38. Third Period—None. Penalty—Modeno, Min 8:30 p.m. — Celtics at Bucks, Miami Shots on goal-Minnesota 15-4-6-25. 9 p.m. — Boxing: Tracy Spann New England N.Y. Jells oronto 12-9-8-29. Vs. Bry
Power play Opportunities-Minnesota 0 of 5; ESPN

Edmonton 0 1 0—1
Calgary 2 1 2—5
First Period—1, Calgary, Gilmour 7 (Mullen, Makarov), 11:27 (pp), 2, Calgary, Roberts 14 (Gilmour), 18:01. Penalties—Otto, Cal majorgame misconduct (high-sticking), 31; Messier, Edm (interference), 10:11; Huddy, Edm (hooking), 13:38; Brown, Edm (roughing), 18:13.
Second Period—3, Calgary, Nieuwendyk 14 (Roberts), 33. 4, Edmonton, S.Smith 1 (Klima, Anderson), 7:14 (pp), Penalties— Calgary bench, served by Bergqvist (too many men on ice), 6:35; G.Smith, Edm (holding), 8:25; McCrimmon, Cal (high-sticking), 11:57; MacInnis, Cal (tripoign), 13:35. McCrimmon, Cal (high-sticking), 11:57; MacInnis, Cal (tripping), 13:35.

Third Period—5, Calgary, MacInnis 4 (Suter, Nieuwendyk), 8:02 (pp), 6, Calgary, Gilmour 8 (M.Hunter, Suter), 12:04 (pp). Penalbes—S.Smith, Edm (holding), 3:35; MacTavish, Edm (holding), 7:13; Gilmour, Cal (interference), 8:21; Klima, Edm (slashing), 10:01; Lowe, Edm (slashing), 10:26; Maskarov, Cal (hooking), 10:26; Messier, Edm (holding), 10:52; McCrimmon, Cal (high-sicking), 12:31; Kurn, Edm (roughing), 13:35; Simpson, Edm, double minor (roughing), 16:46; McCrimmon, Cal, double minor (roughing), 16:46; Brown, Edm (slashing), 17:24; Fleury, Cal (elbowing), 17:24; Buchberger, Edm, major (fighting), 19:51; M.Hunter, Cal, major (fighting), 19:51; Shots on goal—Edmonton 5:9:8—22, Calgary 10:13:12—35.

Power-play Opportunities—Edmonton 1 of 6;

Power-play Opportunities-Edmonton 1 of 6; Calgary 3 of 9. Goalies—Edmonton, Fuhr, 1-3-1 (35 shots-30 seves). Calgary, Vernon, 8-2-2 (22-21). A-20,107. Referee—Dan Marquelli. Linesmen— Bozak, Randy Mitton.

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Gretzky,LA	16	9	20	29	22
Nieuwendyk, Cal	16	13	14	27	8
Nicholls,LA	16	12	14	26	18
Messier,Edm	15	11	15	26	20
Yzerman, Det	15	9	16	25	29
Lemieux,Pgh	15	7	18	25	22
Makarov,Cal	16	3	22	25	4
Kurn,Edm	15	11	11	22	16
Marois, Tor	15	11	11	22	10
Francis, Hart	16	9		22	4
Murray,Chi	18	11	10	21	
Stastny, Que	15	8	13	21	4
Turgeon,Buf	15	6	15	21	4
Hull,StL	13	13	7	20	
Verbeek Hart	16	12	8	20	37
Broten, Min	14	6	14	20	4
Bourque, Bas	14	1	19	20	20
Damphousse, Tor	15	7	12	19	
Reinhart, Vcr	15	5	14	19	4
Richer, Mtl	17	5	14	19	6
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GOALTENDING

Calendar

Today Girls Soccer Class L Division Bolton at Putnam, 2 p.m. Wednesday Boys Soccer Class S Division Coventry at Granby, 2 p.m.

East Catholic at Bunnell (Stratford), 4 p.m. fanchester at South Windsor, 1:30 p.m. St. Bernard at East Catholic, 1:30 p.m.

Radio, TV

7 p.m. - College hockey: BU at Northeastern, NESN 7:30 p.m. — Capitals at Islanders, SportsChannel

8 p.m. — Pistons at Bulls, TNT Channel 18, WILI (1400-AM) vs. Bryant Paden, heavweights, Goalies - Minnesota, Casey, 6-3-1 (29 shots-27 saves). Toronto, Bester, 5-4-0 (25-24). vs. Russian All-Stars, TNT



CLASS MM STATE CHAMPS — East Catholic High captured the state Class MM boys' cross country championship at Wickham Park. The Eagles, with their third-place finish at the State Open, are headed for the New England Championships on Saturday at Bryant College in Smithfield, R.I. Team members, from left, are: Back row: Mike Dalessio, Dan Feehan, Craig Damaschi, Sean Valencia, Chris Ray. Front row: Greg Romero, Mike Ohrt, Scott Livingston, Dan Thiery, Greg Ciaglo.

Philadelphia

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Monday's Game

Sunday, Nov. 12

San Francisco 31, New Orleans 13

Chicago at Pittsburgh, 1 p.m. Denver at Kansas City, 1 p.m. Green Bay at Detroit, 1 p.m. Indianapolis at Buffalo, 1 p.m.

Miami at New York Jets, 1 p.m.

Minnesota at Tampa Bay, 1 p.m.

Atlanta at San Francisco, 4 p.m.

Cleveland at Seattle, 4 p.m. Dallas at Phoenix, 4 p.m.

Cincinnati at Houston, 9 p.m.

NO-FG Anderson 39, 10:35.

NO-FG Anderson 23, 4:50.

First Quarter

NO-Hilliard 1 run (Anderson kick), 13:45.

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS

RUSHING-New Orleans, Hilliard 18-80, Jor-

dan 1-2, Hebert 1-1, San Francisco, Craig 17-51, Rathman 5-21, Montana 5-17, Flagler

SF-Rice 2 pass from Montana (Cofer kick),

SF-Rice 32 pass from Montana (Cofer kick),

NFL result

New Orleans at New England, 1 p.m. Washington at Philadelphia, 1 p.m.

Adults Manchester Bar Association 88 (Bill Gorra 24, Phil Levesque 22, Jim Sulick 12) Amuse-ments Unlimited 79 (Jim Richards 23, Dave Warner 15, Gus Liappes 11, Norm Harpin 11) Manchester Cycle 99 (Joe McGann 22, Mark Piekos 22, Scott Van Oudenhove 21, Bob Kier-nen 11, Stan Alexander 11) Glenn Construction 2 (Mark Mistretta 24, Bill Hannon 14, Chris Transactions

American League
DETROIT TIGERS—Purchased the contracts of Dean Decillis, shortstop, from Toledo of the International League and Mike Schwabe pitcher, from London of the Eastern League.

Senior Professional Baseball Association
GOLD COAST SUNS—Named Chuck National Basketball Assocation NBA-Fined Kevin Willis of Atlanta \$1,500, Rik Smits of Indiana \$750 and Alexander Volkov of Atlanta and Greg Dreiling, Reggie Miller, Dyron Nix and Chuck Person of Indiana \$500 apiece for fighting on Nov. 3. UTAH JAZZ—Waived Jim Les, guard. Signed FOOTBALL

p.m. Los Angeles Raiders at San Diego, 8 p.m. National Football League
NEW YORK JETS—Signed Curt Singer, offensive tackle. Waived Jeff Oliver, offensive lineman. Waived Marion Barber, running back, off injured reserve.
PHOENIX CARDINALS—Released Steve Alvord, defensive tackle, from the physically-un-49ers 31, Saints 13 Jeff Thomas, offensive linemen, from the practice roster. New Orleans San Francisco EDMONTON ESKIMOS—Placed Warren Jones, quarterback, on the injured list for the rest of the season.
OTTAWA ROUGH RIDERS—Released Mike Greenfield and Willie Gillus, quarterbacks; and Robert Reid, running back, from the practice

HOCKEY National Hockey League SF-Taylor 46 pass from Montana (Coler kick), 14:33. DETROIT RED WINGS—Recalled Greg Stefan, goalle, from Adirondack of the American Hockey League. Sent Tim Cheveldae, goalie, to Adirondack,
HARTFORD WHALERS—Recalled Steve Dykstra, defenseman, from Binghamton of the American Hockey League. NEW JERSEY DEVILS—Fired Jim Schoenfeld, head coach. Named John Cunniff head

A-60,667 Rushes-yards American Indoor Soccer Association CHICAGO POWER-Signed Tommy Alioto and Ed Puskarich, defenders. Comp-Att-Int acked-Yards Lost Fumbles-Lost Penalties-Yards Football

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Joseph, CLASS M Monday's Game Orlando 118, New York 110 Tuesday's Games

Miami at New Jersey, 7:30 p.m. Washington at Atlanta, 7:30 p.m. Detroit at Chicago, 8 p.m. Boston at Milwaukee, 8:30 p.m. Portland at Houston, 8:30 p.m. Charlotte at Seattle, 10 p.m. Phoenix at Los Angeles Lakers, 10:30 p.m. Los Angeles Clippers at Golden State, 10:30 Dallas at Sacramento, 10:30 p.m. Wednesday's Games Miami at Philadelphia, 7:30 p.m. Boston at Washington, 7:30 p.m. Orlando at Cleveland, 7:30 p.m. Detroit at Indiana, 7:30 p.m. Portland at San Antonio, 8:30 p.m.

SF-Montane 3 run (Cofer kick), 8:17. Charlotte at Utah, 9:30 p.m. Dallas at Los Angeles Clippers, 10:30 p.r **NBA** result Magic 118, Knicks 100 20-33-2 22-31-0

ORLANDO (118)
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Theus 7-17 10-10 24, Anderson 1-3 0-0 2, Smith 0-4 0-0 0, Acres 1-1 1-2 3, Green 5-7 17-51, Rathman 5-21, Montana 5-17, Fragra 3-6.

PASSING—New Orleans, Hebert 20-33-2-189. San Francisco, Montana 2 22-31-0-302.

RECEIVING—New Orleans, Hillard 5-31, Tucker 0-3), Orlando 2 22-31-0-302.

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San Francisco, Rathman 7-64, Rice 6-93, 168 Taylor 4-78, Craig 3-24, Greer 1-26, Jones 1-17.

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MHS JV football

The Manchester High junior varsity football team blanked Hartford Public, 20-0, Monday alternoon, David Hightower scored on a 10-yard run while Dennis Davis ran in the two-point conversion. Mike Walker and Wes Collins eac added touchdowns for the young Indians. Chris Mens, Mark Czachowski, Billy Poliock, Frank bodbury, Jason McDonald and Hightowe

Schoolboy football poll NEW HAVEN (AP) - Here are the Connec

New London (8-0) (1) 376 Chashire (8-0) 211

10. West Haven (7-1) 186 CIAC boys soccer results HAMDEN (AP) - Here are the results and pairings for the CIAC boys soccer tournament: ames begin at 2 p.m., except as noted

Qualifying round: Monday's games — Dan-bury 5, Greenwich 0; Simsbury 2, Wilbur Cross 0; Cheshire 5, Amity Reg.-Woodbridge 1; Newington 2, Bullard-Havens Tech-Bridgeport 1; E.O. Smith-Storrs 4, Conard-West Hartford 0; wins on penalty kick tiebreaker, 4-1); Hartford Public 3, Shelton 0; East Hartford 1, First round: Wednesday's games — East Hartford at Southington; Danbury at Fairfield Prep; Cheshire at Windsor; Hamden at Rüdgefield, Newington at Newtown; E.O. Smith at Glastonbury; Hartford Public at Holy Cross

Cualifying round: Monday's games — Lyman Hall-Wallingford 4, Wilby-Waterbury 1; Ledyard 2, North Haven 1; Windham 5, Wolcott Tech-Torrington 2; Enfield 1, New Canaan 0; Wilton 4, Grasso Tech-Groton 2; East Lyme 3, St. Bernard-Montville 1; Brien McMahon-Norwalk 6, New Milford 1; Bristol Eastern 5, Kaynor Tech-Waterbury 1; Wethersfield 1, Darlen 0. First round: Wednesday's games — Wilton at Foran; East Lyme at Lyman Hall; Bristol Eastern at Hand; Windham at Bethel; Wethersfield at Guilford; Ledyard at Torrington; Enfield at O'Brien Tech; McMahon at St.

Qualifying round: Monday's games — Brook-field 7, Vinal Tech-Middletown 0; St. Paul-Bristol field 7, Vinal Toch-Middletown 0; St. Paul-Bristol 7, Sacred Heart-Waterbury 2; Waterford 5, Berlin 0; Haddam-Killingworth 4, Lewis Mills-Burlington 2; Plainville 1, Morgan School-Clinton 0; Bassick-Bridgeport 1, New Fairfield 0; PHAM-Hebron 2, Platt-Meriden 0.

First round: Wednesday's games — Haddam-Killingworth at Rocky Hill; Bunnell at Stonington; Bassick at Sheehan; St. Paul at Joel Barlow, RHAM at Avon; Brookfield at Northwestern Beropati; Waterford at Water Northwestern Regional; Waterford at Water-town; Plainville at Farmington, 7 p.m. at Turxis

Qualifying round: Monday's games — El-lington 2, Warnogo-Litchfield 1 (OT); Kolbe-Cathedral-Bridgeport 2, East Windsor 0; Northwest Catholic-W. Hartford 3, Gilbert School-Winsted 1 (OT) First round: Wednesday's games — Kolbe-Cathedral at Woodstock Academy; Coventry at Granby; Tourtellotte at Terryville (Prospect Field); Hale-Ray at St. Thomas Aquinas (Willow Brook Park); Northwest Catholic at Shepaug Valley; Wheeler at Cromwell; Ellington at Bol-ton; Old Lyme at Coginchaug. Schoolboy soccer poll NEW HAVEN (AP) - Here are the Connecticut high school soccer rankings as determine writers. Records and first-place votes are in

parentheses. Not including Monday's game. 1. Staples (13-0-2) (6) 174 2. Ridgefield (14-0-2) (3) 152 4. Southington (15-0) 126 5. Windsor (14-0-1) 101 NEW YORK (110) Newman 8-17 1-2 19, Oakley 6-13 4-4 16, Guilford (14-1) 87 Ewing 13-23 3-4 29, Jackson 5-15 7-9 17, G.Wilkins 10-19 0-0 21, Tucker 0-7 0-0 0, Bullet 0-2 0-0 0, Strickland 2-4 0-0 4, Walker 2-4 0-0 4, Myers 0-1 0-0 0. Totals 46-105 15-19 110. 9. Danbury (12-3) 73 10. Farmington (13-1-2) 41 Also receiving votes: Rocky Hill (15-0-1) 38, Manchester (11-3-2) 11, Granby (11-4-1) 9, Barlow (16-2) 7.

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Chargers again claim midget grid title

Justin Moriarty opened the scoring for the Chargers Rawlinitis after halftime.

Sports theme of last book by Giamatti

PRACTICING - New York Giants' quarterback Phil Simms gets in some work Monday at Scottsdale Community College. Simms missed Sunday's game against the Cardinals but will work out in preparation for this weekend's game with the Rams in

In Brief . . .

UConn soccer visits Vermont STORRS - The University of Connecticut men's soccer team, which won the Big East Conference title and an automatic NCAA Tournament berth in the process last Sunday, will begin NCAA play on the road on Satur-day when it visits the University of Vermont in Bur-

The Huskies go in at 12-4-5 while Vermont is 17-2-1. Connecticut holds a 15-9-1 against the Catamounts, but the two teams have not met since 1986. Pelletier among the leaders

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NEWTON CENTRE, Mass. — Lori Pelletier of Manchester was among the leading scorers for the Mount

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Manchester was a Ida College women's volleyball team this past season. Mount Ida finished its year at 8-10.

Starling set for Jan. 27 bout Federation middleweight title on Jan. 27, 1990, at the way of ritual or of record." Mirage Hotel in Las Vegas.

Starling will reportedly get \$725,000 for the fight, the to fishing or golf or the Washington Redskins because

Nunn is 34-0 with 23 knockouts. Mattingly at celebrity dinner annual Connecticut Sports Foundation, Inc., Celebrity

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The Saturday Eab 3 1900 at Dinner, Saturday, Feb. 3, 1990, at the Groton Motor Inn.

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To the view that sports in their obsessive, overeing phasized, worshipped forms are an opiate to the masses, secutive free throws in the final 1:33

The floor at the end, but the Magic Reynolds.

Mattingly will be joined at the head table by Yankees, a drug to keep people docile or at least diverted from real to win 118-110 before a crowd of held on with a lineup of Theus, manager Bucky Dent and San Diego Padres' third problems." baseman Mike Pagliarulo. Funds raised go to support cancer patients and their families as well as to provide money for cancer research and education. Tickets are \$150 each for the public cocktail party (6 p.m.) and dinner (7 p.m.). For ticket information, contact

THE BANK of Southeastern Connecticut (447-1401) or

the Ellis and Leibowitz Management Corp. (444-2422).

Whalers recall Dykstra HARTFORD (AP)- Defenseman Steve Dykstra has been recalled from the Hartford Whalers' American most important race of his life, the only Kentucky Derby Hockey League affiliate, the team announced has an-he was to win. That was because, only a few months Dykstra, who has played in all 14 games with Bin-

ghamton and has one goal and three assists, will be avail-Whalers on Oct. 14, has also player with Buffalo, Edmonton and Pittsburgh.

Beaupre player of the week NEW YORK (AP) — Goaltender Don Beaupre of the Washington Capitals, who allowed only two goals in Washington Capitals, who allowed only two goals in 40-1 shots at Beaulah Park? What do they do when their the period ending Nov. 5. Beaupre compiled a 2-0-1 record, including a 3-0

NBA rookies to be tested

NEW YORK (AP) - NBA rookies will be drug tested randomly three times during the regular season during
You have heard of Ron Turcotte. He rode the great and NBA Players Association executive director Charles Previously, under an agreement between the NBA and

training camp. Under the new deal, an amendment to the Anti-Drug Agreement, they will be tested a total of four

It all began when that eminent horseplayer, Tim Con-Willis, Smits are fined NEW YORK (AP) - Kevin Willis of the Atlanta Hawks has been fined \$1,500 and Rik Smits of the In-

diana Pacers \$750 for their part in a fighting incident in Atlanta, the NBA said. Willis was fined for initiating the incident during In-diana's 126-103 victory Friday night and Smits was fined Chief's Crown in the 1985 classics) who died of cancer for charging him and wrestling him to the floor. Five last year, began modestly enough with Conway's other players, including Soviet transfer Alexander \$10,000, now tops out at over \$500,000, for which Volkov, were assessed \$500 penalties.

Browns welcome back Mack CLEVELAND (AP) - Fullback Kevin Mack was post-operative medication which had to be taken to released from prison after serving one month of a six- prevent rejection of the organ by the body. month drug term, and was immediately welcomed back
The fund purchased mobile homes for homeless by the Cleveland Browns. Just when he would be able to veterans, ex-riders or ex-exercise boys or girls. It has play again in the NFL, however, remained unclear. Judge Richard J. McMonagle of Cuyahoga County Common Pleas Court granted Mack shock probation, or provide for its indigent or incapacitated horseback set. release after a short period of incarceration in the belief further imprisonment would serve no valid purpose. Mack, 27, began a two-year probation, effective im- they should shoot riders, too," laughs McCarron. mediately, along with several requirements that included regular urine testing for drug abuse.

The Chargers reclaimed the Manchester Midget Foot-ball League championship Sunday with a 26-6 win over Robert Hernandez ran 40 yards for the Giants' only Majewski, Mike Brown, Matt Jaworski, Aaron Delaney,

score in the second quarter. The Chargers added a two- Mark Skoog and Mike Toomey. point safety and a 12-yard TD pass from Pinkin to Ryan

with a 10-yard run. A Peter Leonard 43-yard pass to Sam Chris Wollenberg, Mack Mann, Conrad LaPointe, with the "B" squads tangling at 1 p.m. and the "A" stars The Midget All-Stars will host Willimantic on Sunday

DeJesus made it 12-0 before Ed Pinkin's 5-yard run Steve Hanson, Corky Coughlin and Sean Jackson played at 3 p.m.

The Associated Press

NEW YORK - As A. Bartlett Giamatti searched to expand his mind, he turned to sports. That's what the late wrote about in his sixth and final book, "Take Time for Paradise: Americans and their Games."

"It has long been my conviction that we can learn far more about the conditions, and values, of a society by contemplating how it chooses to play, to use its free time, to take its leisure, than examining how it goes about its work," he wrote in the 98-page essay, scheduled for publication Dec. 13 by Summit Books. Copies of the galley proofs were made available by the publisher. Giamatti, who died of a heart attack on Sept. 1, wrote the book last winter, several months before he moved

from National League president to commissioner. In a marked departure from most sports books, he quotes Shakespeare, Aristotle, Milton, Jane Auster Thomas Carlyle, literary historian Michael O'Loughlin poet Henry Vaughn, Allen Guttman and makes obvious references to Marx's opinion of religion.

"Briefly stated, my argument is that sports are a subject of leisure and that properly to understand the allure Wilkins, center, during Monday night's play in Orlando, Fla. The expansion Magic beat the and enduring appeal sports have for us as Americans, one Knicks, 118-100. must first understand the nature of leisure as that concept has developed since the Greeks, especially Aristotle,

Manchester was among the leading scorers for the Mount ment of leisure, Sports represent a shared vision of how rare, and so fleeting that we associate their experience HARTFORD — World Boxing Council welterweight champion Marlon Starling will step up in weight class when first felt, as religious. My argument is that in sports

Will experience oliterwise described as religious of the say the sports experience which was once described, when first felt, as religious. My argument is that in sports

The Associated Press with experience otherwise described as religious or we and challenge Michael Nunn for the International Boxing some version of immortality is being sought whether by

Giamatti wrote that, to some, sports in the late 20th is the best teacher in the NBA and is the best teacher in the NBA and team a year ago. Miami, building Knicks 54-40. The 12-round bout is scheduled to be televised by century has become comparable to religion. "Is it not true that transcendent values arise in relation Starling has a 45-4-1 record with 27 knockouts while he wrote. "... If there is a truly religious quality to sport, then, it lies first in the intensity of devotion brought by then, it lies first in the intensity of devotion brought by the wrote and it consists second and the staff and everyone else who worked staff and everyone people invest those activities or groups with the values?" Magic much chance of beating the the true believer, or fan. And it consists second, and much more so, in the widely shared, binding nature — but with the game on the line live well-traveled veterans were equal to their butts off for three and a half or consists second, and well-traveled veterans were equal to their butts off for three and a half or consists. NEW LONDON — Don Mattingly of the New York
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This is for them."

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The pulled away from a 94-94 tie

ness (on Alysheba) in 1987. He won a Belmont in 1986 (Dazig Connection). In 1974, he set the one-season win

But Chris McCarron almost didn't get to ride in the before, he had broken his leg in four places on the track and had been on so few months before Alysheba that able for the Whalers' Wednesday game against Buffalo in Hartford.

speculation was rife at Churchill Downs Trainer Jack Van Berg would go to another jock.

Dykstra, 27, who was signed as a free-agent by the is, the insurance companies do. McCarron could reflect If the public doesn't realize how dangerous race riding on the fact he could afford the \$15,000 a year his premiums cost him. Chris' mounts have made millions

legs get broken in four places? When their necks go in a brace? Their lives go on hold?

riders but they will never get on a Derby mount. They were killed on the track this year, Stroud, 25, at Bandera Downs, Texas, Wolfe, 38, at Queen City, and Alleman, Secretariat, He rode back-to-back Kentucky Derby winners. Ron Turcotte was crippled on a race track.

way, the TV funnyman, was doing a show at Canterbury Downs race track in Minneapolis. He wanted to donate

there's plenty of use.

paid for surgeries, therapies. It is almost the first time the racing industry moved to Jockeys are the only athletes in the sport of kings "They shoot horses when they break down, maybe they figure

ment of leisure, Sports represent a shared vision of how we continue, as individual, team or community, to experience a happiness or absence of care so intense, so and so fleeting that we associate their experience proach General Manager Pat Wil- Theus and Reynolds both scored

FINDING A PATH — Orlando's Reggie Theus, right, puts a move on the Knicks' Gerald

expansion clubs rarely hold the edge over playoff-caliber teams with youth, lost an NBA-record 17 "We let there

do roster.

Few people gave the Orlando consecutive games at the start of last Patrick Ewing, who led New York

15,077 in Orlando Arena. Dave Corzine, Jerry Reynolds, Terry "There were a few rocky mo-The victory in the franchise's Catledge and Sam Vincent - a unit ments along the way but our guys

allow you to illegally restrain trade Dick Berthelsen suggested decer-

during a telephone conference call. very professional about it,"

liams took in assembling the Orlan- 17 points in the second half and Cat-

second regular-season game is a with a combined 39 years NBA ex- played very determined from the

reflection of the "win now" ap- perience. Upshaw threatens to disband union

BOSTON (AP) - The head of bargaining rights and begin the Sitting in St. Louis, the 8th Cirthe National Football League decertification process. This action cuit Court of Appeals last week Players Association reportedly has was made necessary by the Eighth ruled that NFL owners were not in informed team owners that the union Circuit's decision, which purports to violation of antitrust laws simply bewill disband in order to take away extend the NFLPA's labor exemp- cause of an impasse in negotiations one of the reasons cited by a court in tion to your illegal activities, between the union and management.

over playoff-caliber teams.

denying a union antitrust suit against "We did not form our union to At that time, NFLPA counsel In a letter which The Boston in the market for player services. tification, saying: "This decision ap-Globe reported was sent to the NFL. The players would rather protect pears to say that as long as there is Management Council, NFLPA ex- their rights as independent contrac- an ongoing relationship between ecutive director Gene Upshaw tors than to subject themselves to players and the league, players can't wrote: "The NFLPA Executive the monopolistic whims of the NFL challenge restrictions, as there was

on the race track.

shutout over Quebec, to win the award for the second Wolfe, John Alleman. You never will. They were race You probably never heard of Timothy Stroud, Stanley

There are hundreds like him. One day, it's roses in the the union, rookies were subject to testing only during That's why the Don MacBeth Memorial Jockey fund winner's circle, the next, it's flowers in a hospital vase.

> his fee to a fund for jockeys down on their luck. There wasn't any. There is now. Conway got together with Judy McCarron, Chris' lovely wife, who saw at first hand what an

The fund has provided monies for the ex-rider who had a heart transplant but had no way to pay for the

Jim Murray is a syndicated columnist.

Committee has voted to abandon and its clubs." Devils decide to let Schoenfeld go EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. (AP) and exhibiting some of the same seasons, said he couldn't believe he

Devils' slide to the Patrick Division General Manager Lou Lamoriello in "If I have to look for a reason, the

basement last year, Coach Jim explaining the coaching change, only thing I can figure is somehow Schoenfeld talked about the team's "I felt that our team at this point Lou and Mr. McMullen (owner John inability to play well for three is not headed in the direction that we McMullen) expected this team to be want to see it," Lamoriello said. like 12-0-2 and this is way off Team officials decided to inject Cunniff, who coached for the base," Schoenfeld told The Starsome fresh blood with the addition Hartford Whalers and Boston Bruins Ledger of Newark, "That's the only of two former NHL All-Stars and a before joining the Devils in May, thing I can figure. legitimate international superstar. promised to revive the team's play. "I really don't think second place But sporadic play continued through "I would like to see the team play in the division is bad," Schoenfeld 14 games this season, and the team with some kind of emotion and a litdecided to make a change in the tle more free will," Cunniff, 44, said "Jim was a little surprised but

"We will try to be more consistent." Lamoriello said. "We owe Jim a lot Schoenfeld, 37, who only two years ago guided the team to the He said he had no immediate I have tremendous respect for Jim." Stanley Cup semifinals, was fired plans for the lineup. tant, John Cunniff.

cram course in etiquette.

Monday and replaced by his assis- "I'm going to think about it the Patrick Division, seven points tonight. Of course I have my own behind the New York Rangers, but The Devils, who finished ideas," he said. 27-41-12 last year and did not make Schoenfeld, who compiled a change because of its inconsistent the playoffs, are 6-6-2 this season 50-59-15 record over parts of three play.

course dinner.

- Throughout the New Jersey troubling signs of the previous year, was fired.

College athletes polish their act ATLANTA (AP) - It wasn't "They told me this was the spoon at the dining-table equivalent training table fare, and the pepper quietest and slowest they have ever of the top of the key.

was passed politely, not thrown eaten," Lassiter said after the four- "They were great. They were

of holiday fare after a two-hour the players usually eat. Players who feel no discomfort "They were aware of everything The teacher was Deborah Las- facing five opponents in a game that was going on around them; they

school in manners in Athens, Ga. silverware — including a dessert next.

wonderful," Lassiter said Monday University of Georgia basketball
The entree was prime rib, but it night in a telephone interview from players, coaches and trainers dined was served - and savored - in a Athens when asked how she would with silver and china and the finest far different manner from what the grade her students. "They were very confident with themselves.

siter, who runs Perfectly Polished, a were confronted with six pieces of knew what they were going to do

for what he did for us two years ago.

Lamoriello said the team needed a

The Devils are in second place in

Don't mix fact with own opinion

DEAR ABBY: I was very disappointed in your reply to "Cherie Morrison" regarding the benefits of moderate wine consumption. What you presented in your reply was not "the truth" (as you claimed), but rather a selected opinion of the results of some study.

For every expert opinion or study, that you can cite to support your "truth" I can provide an opinion of a respected medical professional or a "study" asserting the The truth, Abby, is that there is substantial medical

evidence that wine is healthful if taken in moderation. Even the most pessimistic interpretation of what is known about the consumption of wine conclude that wine in moderation is not harmful to most individuals, and may indeed be beneficial. You commit a grave journalistic sin, Miss Van Buren, when you confuse "opinion" with "the truth."

J.D. KRONMAN (WHO ENJOYS WINE WITH DINNER

DEAR KRONMAN: I have no problem with the con sumption of wine is used in moderation. It's the abuse of wine I take exception to.

DEAR ABBY: Regarding the wishes of the woman who wanted to be buried next to her mother: She should put her wishes in writing in her will, so when the tim comes, there will be no question about it. KATES D.R. IN ST. PETE'S FLA

DEAR KATE: Wills are almost already read after the funeral; instructions concerning one's burial should be given to family members well in advance of the funeral.

DEAR ABBY: Regarding the woman who had a scar on her wrist from having a ganglion tumor surgically removed: She became angry when, during a routine physical, a new doctor asked her if she had attempted suicide. Instead of being angry, she should have thanked that doctor for his loving concern.

During my entire junior year in high school, I had fresh gashes on my wrists. I was depressed over the loss of a friend and confused about my identity. Having been adopted, I wondered why my birth mother had thrown

flute, pretended not to notice the cuts on my wrists. My mother accused me of injecting drugs. My English teacher never asked me why all my compositions were about death and suicide. My chemistry teacher never noticed that I had lists of poisons on my notebooks. Finally, some good caring friends took me to a coun-

selor who backed me into a corner and yelled, "What is wrong with you?" To make a long story short, I was sent to an adolescent psychiatric facility, put in a padded cell and tested. They found that I had a biochemical imblance. I was treated with anti-depressant drugs and psychotherapy, which

partially solved my problem. The point I really want to make is this: All the signs were there to read, but nobody wanted to read them. Thanks, Abby, for letting me "talk" to you. I feel better now. Sign me... JANE DOE

Don't put off writing thank-you notes, letters of sympathy, etc. be-cause you don't know what to say. Get Abby's booklet, "How to Write Letters for All Occasions." Send a check or money order for \$2.69 to: Dear Abby, Letter Booklet, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, III. 61054.

Dr. Gott

Peter, Gott, M.D.

Test liver's blood every six weeks

DEAR DR. GOTT: What is it necessary to have blood liver testing every six weeks for the first year of taking Mevacor, and every six months thereafter? Is there an exception to this?

DEAR READER: Mevacor (Lovastatin) is a drug that lowers serum cholesterol. It is very useful in patients whose high cholesterol levels do not produce symptoms By Jerry Buck and is diagnosed only by a blood test for liver enzymes. The Associated Press Although no studies have shown permanent liver damage from this reaction, the manufacturer recommends discon- LOS ANGELES - Sam McCloud is tinuing Mevacor if the blood tests indicate liver inflam- back, he's now a U.S. senator, but he still

Since the manufacturer reports that liver inflammation with the New York City police and he Muldaur plays McCloud's girlfriend cessful starring role in a series, and the ed with dirt," he said, noting the threeoccurs in only 2 percent of patients on Mevacor, the drove them batty with his unorthodox and in the movie they move a little closer one that really marked his transition for a foot thick walls will be covered with blood test recommendation is clearly conservative. Your doctor can best judge if your blood tests can be omitted.

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supporting player to leading man.

"We'd been talking about a 'McCloud'

"In the first script we get married," said

We'd been talking about a 'McCloud'

"The electricity will come from solar doctor can best judge if your blood tests can be omitted.

To give you more information, I am sending you a free copy of my Health Report "Understanding Cholesterol."

Other readers who would like a copy should send \$1.25 with their name and address to P.O. Box 91369, with their name and address to P.O. Box 91369, and we couldn't still be in an east a good rating. I'd like to have the in 1959.

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DEAR DR. GOTT: I get an upset stomach, dizzy spells and headaches when I read in a moving car. Can who murder of his niece, who had been work
We made him a senator from New Mexico. I wanted something to parallel murder of his niece, who had been work
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PEOPLE

Illness forces Quinn to quit

SYRACUSE, N.Y. (AP) — Actor Anthony Quinn withdrew from a production of "A Walk in the Woods" after experiencing chest pains, organizers "It became clear he could not handle the show," said co-producer Barry Weisler. "He ... won't be permitted to travel until he is out of pain and the doctor

gives his approval." Quinn's withdrawal Saturday forced cancellation of previews scheduled for Sunday, today and Wed-Stage officials said Monday the 74-year-old actor was under the care of his personal physician in New York City. They said there was no diagnosis. Director Arthur Storch said Quinn was in pain

"We were rehearsing the scene in which the Soviet diplomat has an angina attack and Tony said, 'I know what that is. I have it.' And we talked about it," Stor-

Quinn was to portray the diplomat in the play, which is about the friendship struck between Soviet and U.S. arms negotiators. Opening night is still set for Friday, but Quinn has been replaced by Ben Hammer. The show also stars A planned tour may be scuttled, Storch said.

Duchess of York gives anti-drug talk in Houston

HOUSTON (AP) - The Duchess of York ended a five-day visit to Texas with a visit to an inner-city school, where she took part in a day filled with anti-The 30-year-old former Sarah Ferguson also was

The duchess, who is married to Britain's Prince Andrew, came to Houston on Thursday at the invitation of the Houston Grand Opera, which is saluting 300 years of British opera. At the school, she participated in an anti-drug play and handed over autographed copies of her two children books about a helicopter named "Budgie." The students gave her a book they had written and

serenaded by more than 600 pupils at Blackshear

made her feel like royalty with a playground perfor-"Your Royal Highness, the Duchess of York, from the boys and girls of Blackshear School, may I present to you these flowers and ask for your permission to sing?" shouted 8-year-old Jermaine Thibodeaux, who gave the duchess a bouquet of yel-

The duchess gave her the go-ahead, and the students sang "Deep in the Heart of Texas," "Yankee Doodle Dandy," "We are the World," and an anti-Later Monday, she left on a flight to New York, where she was to meet with her publisher, Simon &

Fans cheer as Smith

gets Walk of Fame star LOS ANGELES (AP) - Actress Jaclyn Smith, one of the original "Charlie's Angels" TV sleuths who moved on to serious roles in such dramas as "Windmills of the Gods," now has a star on the Hollywood Walk of Fame. More than 200 fans and friends, including actors Mel Ferrer and Ralph Bellamy, cheered during Mon-

day's unveiling of the sidewalk star, the 1,903rd dedicated along Hollywood Boulevard and Vine Universal Studios sponsored the star and paid the \$3,500 cost. In 1976, she starred with Farrah Fawcett and Kate Jackson in "Charlie's Angels." Four years later, she played the title role in ABC's "Jacqueline Bouvier

Kennedy." In recent years, she has appeared in "Rage of Angels," "Florence Nightingale," "Sentimental ourney," "The Bourne Identity" and "Settle the Miss Smith returns to series television this fall in

the new two-hour ABC-TV series "Christine Cromwell," part of "The ABC Saturday Mystery" lineup.

University wants Gorby as graduation speaker JUNEAU, Alaska (AP) - The University of Alas-

Compubug

By Larry Blasko

You'll never convince your spouse, boss or the IRS that you bought that computer for business unless you get a printer, but you have to understand the terms to get the best printer for your pocketbook and purpose. Computer printers are classed by the way they put the ink on the paper and how nice the result looks. Other

Laser printers produce the nicest results - and they ought to at prices starting at \$1,000 and rising to \$19,000. Most home and business users try to stay in the \$1,000-\$3,000 range. A laser printer is a photocopier that went to computer school. Light is used to charge a drum with toner; heat fixes the toner to the paper. Output of ordinary text ranges from roughly four pages per minute to more than 20, depending on how much you paid for the

Most people can't tell laser printer output from printed dots per inch while typesetters will hit 1,200. Laser printers use plain, sheet-fed paper.

and desktop publishing.

pins to strike an inked ribbon in a matrix of dots. The more pins, the more dots, and more dots mean better printing quality, so 24-pin machines generally produce nicer stuff than 9-pin models. Cost for 9-pin dot-matrix printers runs around \$300.

The 24-pin printers go for \$600 and up. Most dot-matrix printers can use single-sheet paper, but they shine on tractor-fed continuous-form products - paper, mailing labels, forms with holes punched down the side to fit matching paper-pulling spikes on the printer. Judging speed in dot-matrix printers can be tricky. Th

Thirty CPS, for example, works out to 300 words per minute - but don't assume a 30-CPS printer will print 300 real-life words in 60 seconds. First, most ads don't count the time that passes while the printer isn't printing, but moving the carriage head or advancing the paper or attending to other chores. Second, most of the advertised rates are for "draft" mode, which means the printhead makes only one pass at a letter. For nicer-looking type, usually called NLQ for Near-Letter-Quality, the printhead makes multiple passes and the output drops accord-

Today is Tuesday, Nov. 7, the 311th day of 1989. There are 54 days left in the year. This is Election Day. Today's highlight in history: On Nov. 7, 1917, Russia's Bolshevik Revolution took place as forces led by Vladimir Ilyich Lenin overthrew the provisional government of Alexander Kerensky.

came the first woman elected to Congress.

celebrations across the country. In 1929, the Museum of Modern Art in New York City opened to the public for the first time. In 1940, the Tacoma Narrows Bridge in Washington state collapsed during a windstorm which sent the 2,800-foot span crashing into Puget Sound. In 1944, President Franklin D. Roosevelt won a fourth term in office, defeating Thomas E. Dewey.

Laser printers get best results

The Associated Press

variables are speed, noise and cost of supplies.

text, although there's a big difference in resolution. Resolution is the index of how many tiny dots can be crammed into an inch-long line. Laser printers run at 300°

Ink-jet printers form the image by squirting little blobs of ink at the paper. Cost generally runs from \$500 to \$1,500, and if you can't get one of the most popula Hewlett Packard models for under \$1,000, you're not trying. Ink-jet output looks almost as good as laser output and works on sheet-fed paper. But ink-jet printers are slow - kicking out only two text pages per minute. Still, they're small, quiet, relatively cheap and probably the best bet if you need to give correspondence a crisp, professional look without getting wrapped up in graphic Dot-matrix printers have been the Volkswagens of per-

sonal computing — inexpensive, rugged, but not necessarily works of art. They form the image by causing tiny

advertisements all talk of CPS, or characters per second

Today in History

On this date: In 1874, the Republican Party was symbolized as an elephant in a cartoon drawn by Thomas Nast in Harper's

In 1885, the transcontinental Canadian Pacific Railway was completed as the last spike was driven at Craigel-In 1916, Republican Jeannette Rankin of Montana be-

In 1918, during World War I, an erroneous report from the United Press that an armistice had been signed set off

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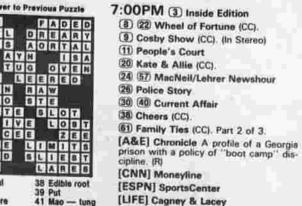
is nothing so dangerous to an author as silence." - Samuel Johnson.

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[LIFE] Cagney & Lacey USA] Miemi Vice (in Stereo) 7:30PM (3) Entertainment Tonight A visit to the set of the upcoming movie "Steel Magnolias." (In Stereo) 8 22 Jeopardyl (CC). 9 Kate & Allie (CC). WPIX News 20 38 M'A'S'H 30 Hard Copy Scheduled: Susan Lucci

TV Tonight

tending a police convention in Miami. George Gaynes, G. W. Bailey, Matt McGoy, 1988. Rated PG.

[MAX] MOVIE: 'Norma Rae' (CC) A

woman working in a textile mill finds new meaning in her life when she joins the fight

[TMC] MOVIE: 'Big Business' (CC) A

separated at birth, arrive on the scene. Bette Midler, Lily Tomlin, Fred Ward. 1988. Rated PG. (in Stereo)

8:30PM (8) (40) Wonder Years (CC)

for the starring role in the school play. (I

(18) NBA Basketball: Boston Celtics at Milwaukee Bucks (2 hrs., 30 min.) (Live)

9:00PM 3 Wolf (CC) While investi-

gating the death of an undercover police-man. Tony happens on a gun-smuggling operation which involves poor local fisher-

(B) (40) Roseanne (CC) Roseanne has a Broadway-style fantasy after seeking a

eaceful moment in the bathtub. Gue

(22) (30) In the Heat of the Night (CC)

Chief Gillespie attempts to trap a pair of lovers who have murdered the woman's

(24) (57) American Experience: Forever

baseball reflects the ideals and contradic-tions of American life. (60 min.)

[A&E] MOVIE: 'Alice's Restaurant' A

group of young friends live the communal life of the 1960s in New England. Ario

[DIS] MOVIE: 'Houseboat' An Italian

mily maid. Cary Grant, Sophia Loren, Mar-tha Hyer. 1958.

[ESPN] Boxing: Tracy Spann vs Bryant Paden Scheduled 12 round IBF Light Heav-

yweight Championship bout from Atlantic City (2 hrs.) (Live)

[LIFE] MOVIE: 'The Kidnapping of Baby John Doe' When the parents of a sick

ewborn decide against a life-saving oper

ation, a nurse and a surgeon take matters into their own hands. Jayne Eastwood.

Geoffrey Bowes, George Millenbach, 1986

complex drives deranged siblings to mur-der. Richard Hatch, Shawn Weatherly, Leif

Jackie tries to help Molly who feels left out from the school's father-daughter break-

shony conductor's daughter, concea-

aseball (CC) Looks at how the game of

stars Bert Parks. (In Stereo)

husband. (60 min.) (In Stereo)

[CNN] Larry King Live

[USA] Murder, She Wrote

[LIFE] Spenser: For Hire

40) Cosby Show (CC). (In Stereo) 61) Newhart (CC) A&E] World of Survival (R) CNN] Crossfire

[DIS] Dorothy in the Land of Oz Animated. Dorothy and Toto's return to Oz leads them to Winkle Country where they counter an evil toy tinker and his toy so diers. Narrated by Sid Caesar. [ESPN] Major League Baseball Maga-8:00PM (3) Rescue 911 (CC) (60 min.) (8) (40) Who's the Boss? (CC) Samantha

11) MOVIE: 'The Road Warrior' A loner helps defend an oil-producing communit from a band of sadistic nomads. Mel Git on, Bruce Spence, Vernon Wells, 1981 18 Secret World Sharks -- are they mor-20 MOVIE: 'Dune' Some 50 minutes of reviously unseen footage is featured in pert's bestseller. Kyle MacLachlan, Fran-cesca Annis, Jurgen Prochnow. 1984.

(22) (30) Matlock (CC) Ben defends an old friend accused of murdering a stock-market swindler (60 min.) (In Stereo) (24) (57) Nova (CC) Examines efforts to better predict hurricanes through a flight into the eye of Gilbert (1988) and inter-(25) MOVIE: 'Citizen Kane' Orson Welles'

[CNN] PrimeNews

Oscar-winning classic about an ambitious newspaper publisher's rise to power Or-son Welles, Joseph Cotten, Dorothy Com-[HBO] Billy Crystal: Midnight Train to Moscow (CC) Comic Billy Crystal gives a stand-up performance and scripted vi 38 MOVIE: 'Angel Heart' A routing innettes set in the fascinating world of the Soviet Union (90 min.) (R) (In Stereo) 10:00PM 3 (sland Son (CC) Daniel (61) MOVIE: 'The Godfather' A maña patriarch finds that ruling his volatile family is his biggest challenge. Marlon Brando, Al Pacino, James Caan. 1972. Part 1 of 2. [A&E] Biography: Woody Guthrie Archival footage is included in this portrait of the singer who became the symbol of his

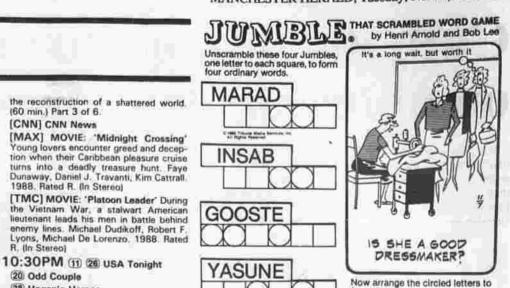
insiders how her age difference with Lee will affect their relationship. Russell finds a new love (60 min.) (In Stereo) 9 26 61 News 1 WPIX News [DIS] Fluppy Dogs Five "fluppy dogs" 20 All in the Family from another universe visit a young boy and his teen-age neighbor (60 min.) (In 22 (30) Midnight Caller (CC) Elderly resi-

dents of a city neighborhood fight to save it from drug pushers who have taken over (60 min.) (In Stereo) [ESPN] Bodybuilding: Ms. America From Worcester, Mass. (60 min.) (Taped) 24 Connecticut's Municipal Elections [HBO] MOVIE: 'Police Academy 5: As-57 America's Century (CC) America's ates tangle with jewel thieves while at places it in the position of having to lead

HAPPENS NEXT!

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Answer here: 000 44 Jumbles: PYLON TWEET EXHALE DIGEST

(24) Washington Week in Review Head-line Edition: Election '89 Examines abor-

tion, crime and drugs. (In Stereo) 6 Weekday Arsenio Hall (In Stereo) [CNN] Moneyline DIS] Adventures of Ozzie and Harriet ESPN] Lighter Side of Sports Guest: [HBO] Vietnam War Story (CC) The final siege of an American outpost as seen through the Vietnamese eyes. (R) (In

(60 min.) Part 3 of 6.

[CNN] CNN News

20 Odd Couple

(38) Hogan's Heroes

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Cheers (CC)

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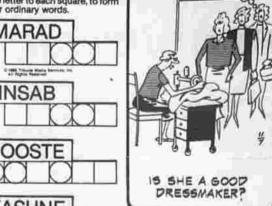
[LIFE] Spenser: For Hire [USA] Miami Vice (In Stereo) 1:30PM (8) (40) Nightline (CC). 9 Arsenio Hall (In Stereo) 1) Honeymooners Part 1 of 2. (18) You Can Beat Baldness 20 Twilight Zone 22 (30) Tonight Show (In Stereo)

24 America's Century (CC) America's superiority at the close of World War II e reconstruction of a shattered world. 26 Your Show of Shows 38 St. Elsewhere (57) MacNeil/Lehrer Newshour

[A&E] Improv Tonite Host: Wil Shriner. [CNN] Sports Tonight [DIS] MOVIE: 'Sabrina' Two wealthy socialite brothers vie for the hand of their fa-9:30PM ® 40 Chicken Soup (CC) [ESPN] SportsCenter [HBO] MOVIE: 'Feds' (CC) Two female ton, D.C.'s traditionally all-male FBI aca-

> 11:35PM 3 Night Court Part 1 of 4. 11:40PM [MAX] MOVIE: 'Pumpkinstrous demon to hunt down and destroy the youths who accidentally killed his son Lance Henriksen, Jeff East, John DiA-quino, 1988, Rated R. (In Stereo) 11:45PM [TMC] MOVIE: 'Prince of Darkness' The contents of a mysterious canister stored in an abandoned church turn a group of physics students into rom-bies. Donald Pleasence, Jameson Parker, Lisa Blount. 1987. Rated R. (In Stereo) 12:00AM (B) Crimewatch Tonight 11 Hill Street Blues

18 Home Shopping Network (2 hrs.)



Answer: What the sentry at the army kitchen kept— HIS EYES "PEELED"

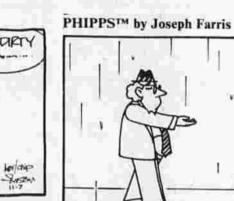




lip-synching to a tape of his speech.

RICH ICE CREAM. DO YOU REALIZE THIS STUFF IS

STOM BOIZONS









McCloud returns to television as a senator

ANNIE - Actress Danielle Findley, 11, o

Lees Summit, Mo., who plays "Annie,"

wraps her arms around her co-star, Sandy,

Monday during the first day of rehearsals

for the Broadway musical "Annie 2 - Miss

ka Southeast has set its sights high for a speaker a

"My feeling is there can be no way to find out un-less you do ask," said Professor Wallace Olson, who

Chancellor Marshall Lind said Monday he di

cussed the invitation with Yuri Dubinin, the Soviet

Lind said he was told the invitation is being con-

A response is not expected until December. The

"We feel that he would be a very appropriate

speaker for us in view of all the things that are taking

Olson said his idea was inspired by Gorbachev's

If Gorbachev is unable to speak in person, the

university is hoping for the next best thing - a

role in permitting visa-free travel between the Soviet

Union and Alaska for the region's natives.

speech broadcast by satellite or videotape.

Humperdinck to appeal

dismissal of Enquirer suit

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Engelbert Humperdinck will appeal a judge's dismissal of his \$50 million

lawsuit against The National Enquirer for its report

that the mother of the singer's daughter fears he had

Robert Rotstein, an attorney for the singer, said

Monday the U.S. District Court lawsuit was dis-

Humperdinck has tested negative for the virus

The Enquirer stood behind the article, which it said

was based on a court filing and was thereby not

"We feel vindicated by the judge's verdict," sa

Mike Walker, an editor with the Florida-based

Kathy Jetter filed papers in New York City's Fami-

ly Court demanding that Humperdinck, 53, provide

for the financial future of her 12-year-old daughter,

Humperdinck's lawsuit said the woman's claims

about the entertainer were false and have been dis-

missed by the New York court. Rotstein said the Los

Angeles court's decision was based on an overly

ruled by a court to be his daughter.

missed last week but Humperdinck would appeal.

place between Alaska and the Soviet Union," Line

ambassador to the United States, during Dubinin's

recent Juneau visit.

has a knack for getting into trouble. 1970s. McCloud was on temporary duty Rees.

exchange program. my own growth and that's with the en- ing for a chemical company. vironment. McCloud's pushing an ecol
"All the old instincts come back." Ren" all of the 'McCloud' ingredients."

TV Topics

thing and was murdered. Then the chief and "Centennial." comes a suspect in his killing.

suspect is murdered and McCloud be- His son Robby Weaver is on CBS' "This is our first time to film overseas. ABC's "B.L. Stryker" and son Rusty is a

looked after a huge black bear in "Gentle Leonard H. Goldenson, the founder of sacrifice lives for profit. What happened Weaver also starred in numerous TV ductee into the academy's Hall of Pame.

The reaction tends to appear during the first year of

After an absence of 12 years, Dennis Muldaur are all back in "The Return of London. I wanted to get a horse from the time lately building an "ecologically therapy; therefore, blood tests are advised every six Weaver is reprising his role in a Sam McCloud," which CBS will telecast guard at Buckingham Palace, but they balanced" house in Colorado and filming weeks for the first year of treatment, and "periodically" "McCloud" movie for CBS.

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In the past, if McCloud went anywhere singer and songwriter. J.D. Cannon, Terry Carter and Diana we went to the back lot. I ride a horse in Weaver has been spending part of his

In 1964 he briefly starred in "Kentucky

EEK & MEEK® by Howie Schneider

TO FADE AND THE LEAVES

THE BRILLIANT REDS, YELLOWS AND ORANGES ARE STARTING

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SPECTACLE.





CEDAR RAPIDS,

tion's Roman Catholic bishops were of Cincinnati, conference vice presition: It must speak out to protect that urged, "Don't forget the baby," as dent, was expected to be elevated to child," said May. they opened their fall meeting by the presidency, while nine other The leader of a Catholic abortion plunging into the heart of the abor- archbishops vied for the vice rights groups called May's remarks

calling it an issue "where clear-cut letter on stewardship. calling it an issue "where clear-cut letter on stewardship. re-emergence as a political force on moral principle stands tall above all Bishop Warren L. Boudreaux of this issue. That (court) decision has

church were scheduled to vote today color, but it isn't good financial of Catholics for a Free Choice in on a policy statement that says news. Catholics should "give urgent atten- "We are called to bring the good The bishops' anti-abortion comtion and priority to this issue" in the news. Let's do it," he told the mittee's resolution said the high wake of a U.S. Supreme Court bishops. ruling giving states broader authority to regulate abortion.

The discussion on abortion was has provoked a response from abortion rights advocates who "have "In my judgment, we're at a turn- bishops renewed efforts for the threatened retaliation against ing point in the country," said Car- hearts and minds of Americans fol- politicians who do not support per-

member of the bishops' Committee ruling in the Missouri case of The Rev. John W. Gouldrick, exfor Pro-Life Activities. The bishops today also were Services. scheduled to elect a new conference "Don't forget the baby. That's all court ruling opened the way for both have laymen lead Sunday services America," May said.

BALTIMORE (AP) - The na- Archbishop Daniel E. Pilarczyk "The church, therefore, has no oppresidency.

Archbishop John May of St, With a study showing Catholics ment" to all women who have abor-Louis, president of the National contribute 40 percent less of their tions, but said she was not surprised Conference of Catholic Bishops, is- income than members of other chur- by the bishops' renewed vigor on sued the rallying cry against abor- ches, the bishops on Monday also abortion. tion in his opening address Monday, ordered work to begin on a pastoral "I think this meeting marks their

dinal John O'Connor of New York, a lowing the recent Supreme Court missive abortion."

president and vote on a proposal to the Catholic Church is saying to sides to pursue legislative action. without priests. The measure was May said no difference exists bet- time," he said. "I think we've got to prompted by a severe shortage of ween a child after birth and an un-

"simply cruel and unusual punish-

the Diocese of Houma-Thibodaux in been reached, and they're ready to Leaders of the 53 million-member Louisiana said red is fine liturgical go," said Frances Kissling, president court decision was encouraging, but

> Webster vs. Reproductive Health ecutive director of the church's Office for Pro-Life Activities, said the



UNDER ATTACK — Gail Cannon looks under attack from falling leaves last week as he

90's will bring trolleys, hypersonic jets, and more cars

By Lee Siegel The Associated Press

LOS ANGELES - The 1990s will bring new trolleys and high-speed trains, and efforts to develop hypersonic planes. But the decade will resemble the '80s for people stuck in clogged airports and bumper-to-bumper traffic. "If you're looking at the '90s, the automobile will Lyn Long, of the Institute of Transportation Studies at the University of California, Irvine.

"Because of increasing auto ownership and two worker households, there will be more cars on the road and the system will never keep pace," she said. Urban traffic congestion will be "status quo or worse." The Federal Highway Administration says 110 million U.S. commuters now spend 2 billion hours a year in trafof the traffic troubles. One study predicts average speed

on freeways and highways in this region will drop from cars; increased use of vehicles that run on methanol, for using busy routes during rush hours, she said.

more trolleys and other "light rail" systems; and more found "doomsday forecasts" of urban gridlock.

Peter Gordon, director of the University of Southern hell already."

widening freeways, more one-way streets, reversible traf- creases in suburban road congestion.

Transportation Officials. into widespread use between now and the year 2000," shortages, air pollution and traffic congestion mean "a noisy, fuel-gobbling jets, so noise increasingly will stir consultant Robert L. French wrote recently in The continuing trend toward mass transit."

on Los Angeles' Santa Monica Freeway. convoys to speed down freeways at 70 mph, spaced only and France is due for completion in 1993. feet apart. A prototype will be tested soon near San

Long said. Experts say air pollution and possible oil shortages in Traffic jams also may spur "road pricing," in which predicted.

natural gas, electricity or solar power; construction of Gordon said city dwellers fleeing to suburbia will con-rather than plane," he added. measures, like those credited with keeping Los Angeles suburbs, so most commuting is suburb-to-suburb on less Administration during Jimmy Carter's presidency.

Traffic management includes synchronized traffic said more than 86 percent of U.S. population growth jets will have to wait 15 to 20 years, Bond said.

fic lanes, staggered work hours, and limits on times Long said many cities already are adopting low-tech an airport. Planners also envision "Orient Express" inter-But these strategies haven't helped much in the past,

"light rail."

Such systems exist or are under construction in San destination in two hours. and seemed to work during the Olympics because many Jose, San Diego, Long Beach and Sacramento in Califor- The multibillion-dollar cost of developing such planes

uses a blower to clean the Mayflower Cemetery in Duxbury, Mass.

people "were so scared (by gridlock predictions) that nia, in Portland, Ore., and Buffalo, N.Y. they stopped driving," said Langhorne Bond, ex-presi- Gordon, however, insisted rail "has been a flop in obstacles remain. dent of the American Association of State Highway and cities that have tried it in the last 20 years. It's been Bond said aircraft manufacturers will be producing jetransportation Officials.

hugely expensive. It's been a disappointment in terms of Dashboard navigation systems that give drivers traffic ridership, and it's had almost no impact on traffic."

liners at maximum capacity during the decade, all of them quieter, fuel-efficient planes. information to avoid congestion "will gradually come Montreal futurist Louis J. D'Amore countered that oil Growing demand means airlines can't retire older

Twenty-five cars are involved in testing such a system "bullet trains," are under consideration for Los Angeles- airplanes flying safely," Bond said. "It's an interesting technical challenge and will require work, but I don't an-Beyond 2000, radar cruise controls might allow auto las-Fort Worth. Undersea Eurotunnel rail linking Britain ticipate worsening of the safety record."

Experts say air pollution and possible oil snortages in the 1990s will spur production of cleaner, higher-mileage to the 1990s will spur production of cleaner, higher-mileage to the 1990s will spur production of cleaner, higher-mileage to the 1990s will spur production of cleaner, higher-mileage to the 1990s will spur production of cleaner, higher-mileage to the 1990s will spur production of cleaner, higher-mileage to the 1990s will spur production of cleaner, higher-mileage to the 1990s will spur production of cleaner, higher-mileage to the 1990s will spur production of cleaner, higher-mileage to the 1990s will spur production of cleaner, higher-mileage to the 1990s will spur production of cleaner, higher-mileage to the 1990s will spur production of cleaner, higher-mileage to the 1990s will spur production of cleaner, higher-mileage to the 1990s will spur production of cleaner, higher-mileage to the 1990s will spur production of cleaner, higher-mileage to the 1990s will spur production of cleaner, higher-mileage to the 1990s will spur production of cleaner, higher-mileage to the 1990s will spur production of cleaner and the 1990s will spur production of

more sense on trips of 200 to 300 miles to go by train have been late Congressman Stewart B. McKinney's Air travelers face higher fares and worse congestion in decision that blocked him from collecting anything from "Suburbanization is the great decongestant because it getting to and through major airports, and airlines can McKinney's estate. With the nation's expressway system almost complete, spreads things out and takes pressure off downtown," grow only by making medium and smaller-sized airports The appeal, filed in Superior Court Monday on behalf increased attention will be paid to "traffic management" Gordon said. "Industry follows the labor force into the into "hubs," said Bond, who headed the Federal Aviation of Arnold R. Denson, seeks to overturn a Sept. 7 Probate

freeways free-flowing during the 1984 Olympics, said congested routes. That's why the system hasn't gone to Bond said increasing air traffic will prod the FAA to lights, metered on-ramps, carpool and bus lanes, quicker since 1950 has been in suburbs, causing "an explosion in The proposed hypersonic X-30 National Aerospace A hearing in Superior Court on the appeal has been

has drawn vocal opposition, and significant technological

Trains with speeds up to 150 mph, such as Japan's "The other significant issue is how to keep these old

feet apart. A prototype will be tested soon near San Diego. Toll roads will be increasingly common in the 1990s, Long said. Traffic jams also may spur "road pricing" in which Traffic jams also may spur "road pricing" in which Traffic jams also may spur "road pricing" in which

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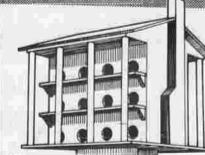
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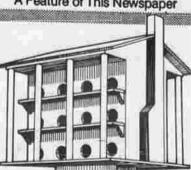
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fulfillment may come to you today from where your work or career are contwo separate sources. Although unre-lated, each will involve the sharing of lated risk if necessary. CANCER (June 21-July 22) Situations AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Condi-where you can exercise your leadership In the year ahead you could be more fortunate than usual with things you either create or control. Use your ambi- for mutual material interests. Keep this as well and let you have your way ther create or control. Use your ambi-tion and your imagination to their fullest moving along your present courses. LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Things you do PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Lady Luck for or with your family could turn out to will be doing her best today to see that be extremely gratifying today. Let the SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Your com- everything lives up to your expecta- desires of your loved ones supersede pelling personality will be in full bloom tions. Don't lower your standards, even your own.

ourself to a birthday gift. Send for your least expect it today something advantoday, the better you're apt to like it. If Astro-Graph predictions for the year tageous may develop that will please you don't have any plans that correahead by mailing \$1.25 to Astro-Graph, you. It could result in adding to your c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 91428, possessions a collectible of value.

Cleveland, OH 44101-3428. Be sure to TAURUS (April 20-May 20) It doesn't LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Competition state your zodiac sign. look like you'll be bored by today's will serve to stimulate your more inge-SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) You events. Friends with whom you are nious qualities today, especially if are still in an encouraging cycle for per- presently involved may come up with you're competing for something of masonal gain, so continue to look for op- some exciting ideas in which you'll take terial value. The power of positive think-

Vulnerable: East-West West North East 1 ♦ Dbl. Pass Pass 2 ♥ All pass

likely a worthless card, so North sim- lead of the ace of clubs. ply raised to the two-level.

with the diamond jack. South made a sensible play, discarding a low club from dummy. East played the jack of lubs, showing strength. Sally knew hat the jack of clubs denied the queen. With Q-J-10, East would play the British expert Sally Horton and her queen.) So East must hold the club husband Mark defended carefully to king. Armed with that knowledge, defeat today's part-score contract of West led the nine of clubs. East won two hearts. Some players might have the king of clubs and returned a club bid two diamonds over one heart with Sally took the ace of clubs. The defendthe West cards, but Sally took a con- ers had five tricks. A fourth diamond servative approach because of unfa- was now played. Declarer discarded a vorable vulnerability. On a different spade from dummy, East ruffed with auction. North might have bid more, the 10 of hearts, and West's holding of but South would have jumped in hearts J-8-6 was promoted to the setting with 9 or 10 points after a takeout dou- trick. A nice defense, but it would not ble, and the queen of diamonds was have been possible without the under-James Jacoby's books "Jacoby on Bridge" and After K-A of diamonds, with East "Jacoby on Card Games" (written with his father signaling a doubleton. West continued the late Oswald Jacoby) are now available at bookstores. Both are published by Pharos Books.

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'Winds of change' blow in GOP

Recount is due on town hall vote

Manchester Herald

Town Clerk Edward Tomkiel said oday that a recount would be taken on the town hall referendum question after the plan was defeated Tuesday by a 40-vote margin. The \$13 million renovation and expansion of the Municipal Building and Lincoln Center was defeated by a vote of 5,861 to 5,821. Tomkiel said the recount was tentatively scheduled for tommorrow at 8 a.m. He said state statute calls for a nandatory recount if there is less than half of 1 percent difference in a

total vote count. "We have to go to each polling place, open each voting machine and retally," Tomkiel said. Tomkiel was among many supporters of the project who lamented

he defeat of the referendum Tues-"I'm depressed," Tomkiel said Tuesday as he learned the results of the referendum vote while he counted up vote tallies in the basement of the Municipal Building. "I am definitely out of space. I have Tomkiel said the state public ecords administrator has told the space requirements for public records storage for the past four IN AND OUT - Outgoing Mayor Peter DiRosa, above, years. There is no alternative now to ponders election results Tuesday while incoming Republican

the referendum proposal and Tom-kiel said the state will probably step in and order the town to take some steps to alleviate the space shortage.

mayor Theunis "Terry" Werkhoven, right, celebrates victory. The post of mayor goes to the top vote-getter on the Board of Directors. Werkhoven was first with 7,527 votes. Eunice DiBella, the state public records administrator, declined today to comment on what steps if any the state will take. She did say Vote puts Werkhoven at 'the pinnacle' records administrator, declined . she would look into the matter. Tomkiel attributed the narrow defeat of the town hall referendum By Rick Santos to voters' unwillingness to spend Manchester Herald \$13 million on the renovation and

expansion. The proposal, which Theunis "Terry" Werkhoven, a Manchester. originally would have cost \$16.5 retired engineer who made a full- Assuming the procedures of the I do not plan to go any further. I'm the second highest vote-getter in the million, had been scaled back twice time job out of being a town directors do not change not going to be president.

directors' race with 7,406 votes a tor, is the next likely mayor of drastically in the coming weeks, "I am really overwhelmed to is the next likely deputy mayor. space to place the records coming For Werkhoven, who had been the board as the next mayor because confidence in my serving on the tion for personally inspecting many up in about a month," Tomkeil said. Republican minority leader on the he is the highest vote-getter of the board," he added. "I deeply ap-"Our whole vital records section has board, the moment when election majority party.

have been completed for at least a

By Judd Everhart The Associated Press

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Republican who told voters she was a businesswoman and a housewife, Democratic challengers were vicnot a politician, today finds herself torious in Danbury and Middletown. woman to become mayor of Con- Republican Joseph H. Sauer Jr. in necticut's largest city. Bucci, whose administration had Middletown's down-to-the-wire been beset from the beginning with mayoral race.

and Middletown, elected the first In other big-city races, Hartford percent. There were four petitioning black mayor of New Haven and kept Democrat Carrie S. Perry was re-mayoral candidates on the incumbents in Hartford, Waterbury elected, Waterbury Republican Bridgeport ballot, who had 5 percent Joseph J. Santopietro won a third of the vote among them. Political novice Mary C. Moran, a term and Stamford Democrat Thom In Waterbury, Santopietro crushed

Daniels had 20,644 votes to She easily ousted two-term managed to upset Republican in-

voters gave the Republicans a majority on the Board of Directors during Tuesday's election. Unofficial figures show that 14,066, or 48 percent, of the town's 29,115

egistered voters went to the polls. At the same time, a \$13 million eferendum question on expansion and renovation of the town hall was defeated by a 40-vote margin. At Democratic headquarters, Democratic Town Committee Chairman Theodore R. Cummings hinted

at a concession Tuesday night after only of four of the town's 12 voting istricts had been tallied. "When the winds of change blow 's not how spirited, it's not how much effort, it's not how much at-

In the Board of Education race the GOP did not do so well, taking only two of the six available seats. Democrats retain a 6 to 3 edge on he school board.

But Republican party leaders were more than happy with the esults of the election. In trouncing the Democrats, GOP director candidates not only took five seats on the nine-member top five vote-getters for that race. Incumbent Republican Theunis Werkhoven, a retired engineer who brought his campaign to the

Reginald Pinto/Manchester Herald highest vote-getter in contested Werkhoven is the highest vote-getter in the majority party, he is the next Werkhoven will replace Democrat

Peter P. DiRosa Jr., who came in to savor. He got 7,527 votes - the Republican mayor in Manchester Susan Buckno, who lost in her bid next to last among the winning canhighest among all candidates in consince James Farr in 1971. to unseat state Rep. John Thompson, tested races for town office in "This is the pinnacle of my life," D-Manchester, last year, more than Werkhoven said. "As a retired man, made up for that this year. She was

Werkhoven, 67, will be elected by think of the support and the vote of Werkhoven, who earned a reputa-Irish Jr., with 7,099; and Ellen Burns Landers, with 6,693 votes.

Vital records include records on Four cities in state dump mayors; If the town hall referendum had passed, the renovation and expansion project probably would not Daniels gets win in New Haven report:

TODAY

Another first was recorded Tues-Connecticut voters, not often full John C. Daniels, a five-term state cent to 47 percent. of surprises, dumped mayors in senator, becomes that city's first Bridgeport, East Hartford, Danbury black mayor.

> Serrani was returned to office. Danbury and Paul Gionfriddo

In East Hartford, Republican challenger Susan G. Kniep ousted Democratic incumbent Robert F. day in New Haven, where Democrat McNulty, 7,749 to 6,810, or 53 per-

Bucci's 12,368, or 53 percent to 42 Democrat Elizabeth C. Brown, a state representative and former nun, 20,427 to 9,705 or 65 percent to 31 mayor-elect of Bridgeport, the first Gene Eriquez easily defeated percent, according to unofficial

Democratic Mayor Thomas W. cumbent Sebastian J. Garafalo in didate Matthew Borenstein had 931 Please see STATE, page 18

directors' race with 7,406 votes and

GOP theme works

Taste of victory

Vacancies to fill

Losers look ahead

New school board

Disappointing night

How Coventry voted

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Smyth, who gathered 5,820 votes and finished eleventh among 12 can-In addition to DiRosa, Democrats taking seats were incumbent Stephen T. Cassano, with 6,325 votes; incumbent James F. Fogarty, with 6,204 votes; and first-time can-

The only GOP candidate who

failed to earn a seat was J. Russell

didate Joyce Epstein, with 6,034 Democratic incumbent Mary Ann Handley, with 5,954 votes, and first-time Democratic candidate Josh Howroyd, the lowest vote-getter with 5,430 votes, did not win seats. While many called the election an upset, officials representing both parties said they were not shocked

by the results. Theodore T. Cummings, a Democratic party leader and son of the town chairman said, "We had a gut feeling (we would lose) about three weeks ago, so it was no surprise. What was a surprise was

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QUESTION 1: Shall the Town appropriate an amount not to exceed \$13,000,000 to renovate and expand the exibuilding and parking lot and to renovate Lincoln Center, to be financed by general obligations bond								YES: 5,821			NO	NO: 5,861						
OFFICES	BOARD OF DIRECTORS (VOTE FOR ANY SIX)						TOWN CLERK	TOWN TREAS- URER	BOARD OF SELECTMEN (VOTE FOR ANY TWO)		(VOTE FOR ANY FOUR)				BOARD OF EDUCATION (VOTE FOR ANY TWO) THREE YEAR TERM BEGINS 1989		BOARD OF EDUCATION (VOTE FOR ANY TWO) THREE YEAR TERM BEGINS 1990	
DEMOCRATIC	James F. Fogarty	Stephen T. Cassano	Josh M. Howroyd	Peter DiRosa, Jr.	Joyce G. Epstein	Mary Ann Handley	Edward J. Tomkiel	Roger M. Negro	Frank A. Napolitano	Kathleen F. Maloney	Ronald H. Gates	Clarence E. Foley	William J. Desmond	Paul F. Phillips	Malcolm F. Barlow	Terry A. Bogli	Susan L. Perkins	Craig S. Lappen
VOTES	6,204	6,325	5,430	6,125	6,034	5,954	6,790	7,434	5,399	6,208	5,658	6,207	5,648	5,578	6,516	6,427	6,165	6,281
REPUBLICAN	Theunis Werkhoven	Ronald Osella	Ellen Burns Landers	Wallace J. Irish, Jr.	J. Russell Smyth	Susan M. Buckno	Edward J. Tomkiel	Laura A. Pirtel	Mary B. Sears	Paul J. Damiano	Joseph L. Swensson,Jr.	Kevin MacKenzie	James S. Taylor	Louis C. Kocsis, Jr.	Eugene A. Sierakowski	Thomas M. Sheridan	Janice M. Horn	John A. Tucci
VOTES	7,527	7,196	6,693	7,099	5,820	7,406	6,055	5,270	6,657	6,029	6,555	6,331	6,223	5,887	5,343	6,781	6,719	5,866