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- Bolton revises school use policy.
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THURSDAY LOCAL NEWS INSIDE HAITIFFETET

What's News

Nov. 1, 1990

Gulf at a Glance Here, at a glance, are the

latest developments in the Persian Gulf crisis: III Iraq is offering to let relatives visit Western hostages over Christmas and New Year's, and denies reports that foreigners are

being mistreated. Information Minister Latif Jassim said it's possible the United States is spreading false reports on the condition of "foreign guests" to seek an excuse to attack Iraq.

"It's probably just another psychological ploy," said Dawn Bazner of the offer to visit the hostages, one of whom is he

■ President Bush says he': fed up with the treatment of American diplomats at the U.S. Embassy in occupied Kuwait where reports have suggested they are running out of food. In his harshest condemnation yet of Saddam Hussein since the Iraqi invasion of Aug. 2, Bush said Wednesday the diplomats "are being starved by a brutal

The U.S. and British embas sies in Kuwait are the only Western missions still defying Baghdad's orders to close. Families of the hostages held in Iraq and Kuwait in recent weeks have expressed concern to the U.S. government about their relatives' need for food and

French hostages freed this week confirmed their fears: "Please, please tell your government it must get their men some cold-weather clothes," said one enchman who spent much of his captivity with 50-year-old

Spokeswoman Diane Salisbury of the State Department's Kuwaiti Task Force said it is looking into sending packages to hostages in Iraq through the U.S. Embassy in Baghdad, which would try to have the Iraqi government forward them. More expressions of pessimism about the situation in the

Persian Gulf: Egypt's President Hosni Mubarak and a British commander on Wednesday joined a growning chorus that says war now seems increasingly likely. On Tuesday, the Los Angeles Times quoted an unidentified senior U.S. official as saying he considers war almost inevitable and that an attack is most likely to occur in December of January.

Halloween incidents

SANTA MONICA, Calif (AP) - A 7-year-old girl collapsed and died while trick-ortreating, and police were investigating today whether her death was caused by a heart condition or poisoned candy. candy with a group of children

Ariel Katz had been collecting chaperoned by two adults when she collapsed Wednesday night said police Lt. James Dawson. Her parents told authorities she had a heart murmur, but police said they were checking her candy to see if it was

candy as she went," Dawson

In nearby Los Angeles, an 11-year-old was shot and wounded on Halloween when he refused to hand over his candy to four teen-agers, police said.

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Local/State

stop using the group's name in his Few arrests on Halloween

sent a letter to Preble asking him to

received by the Sierra Club."

Manchester Herald

Halloween's ghosts and goblins caused some devilment Wednesday night in Manchester, with police arresting five young people for party-

ing in a car and one young man for tossing an egg at a police cruiser.

Briarwood Drive and Nutmeg Lane, holiday

reported in the relatively quiet com- party face several charges including munities of Andover, Bolton, possession of fireworks, police Please see HALLOWEEN, page 6.

reported. The party was at rested a town man for breach of The town's fire department peace and criminal trespassing after reported that it responded to only

> newspaper delivery box on Timber Trail, it apparently had been set

he egged a cruiser in the area of one minor incident related to the

cylinder for a carbon dioxide fire extinguisher, packed with mortar and black powder, witnesses told police. The men accused of igniting the cannon, Paul F. Morrissette, Hawkins, 23, of 29 West Street, initially had fired the device about 75 feet away from a gathering of about 15 young men and women who were attending a keg party in woods located about a quarter of a mile bemen set off the cannon at locations Please see DEATH, page 6.

TRICK OR TREAT - Above, Dave Stone of 111 Birch St. hands out candy to some young trick-or-treaters at his front door Wednesday evening. Below, Meredith Edwards of Alburquerque, N.M., peeks out of the mouth of a giant Jack-O-Lantern costume during Alburquerque's



Barrett ousted for suspension

By ALEX GIRELLI Manchester Herald

By RICK SANTOS

Manchester Herald

ended with a death.

an affidavit for the arrests of two

the accidental death of a third town

man include information that the ac-

cused had fired a homemade cannon

three times during an all-day beer

party before the fourth attempt

In the fatal Oct. 14 accident, Greg Lukas, 21, of 24 Dudley St., died

from severe head injuries after

shrapnel from the cannon, which

fired incorrectly, sheared off the top

portion of his skull, the affidavit

J. Barrett said this morning he had been prepared to stay in the race for probate judgeship despite the release of information about the suspension of his New Jersey law license for three years. He withdrew after being asked to do so on Sunday by

Republican leaders. The license suspension was ordered by the New Jersey Supreme Court in 1982 as the result of five complaints. The Disciplinary Review Board of the New Jersey Bar Association had recommended disbarment, but the high court decided that action was too severe.

Barrett said Republican candidates and the Republican executive committee agreed at a meeting last week that he should remain a

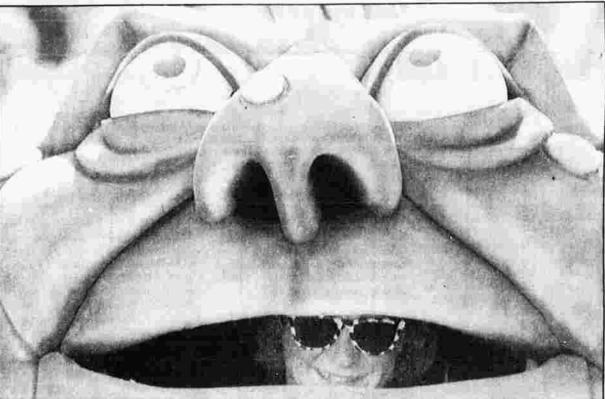
"They all voted that I would continue," he said. "I wanted the voters to make the decision."

a seven-page press release on the New Jersey ethics charges. However, on Sunday, he said, John Garside, Republican town chairman, and other Republican leaders asked him to withdraw because they thought he would capture all the headlines during the last days of election campaigns, diverting attention from Republican candidates.

Garside could not be contacted At a brief news conference Tuesday morning, Barrett announced his withdrawal with no mention of the ethics case, saying that his withdrawal was due to personal, health and business reasons. He Garside, who was at the con-

ference, also declined to elaborate. Barrett said the charges in New Jersey were brought three years after he had already left the state and

moved to Florida.



sent a short general questionnaire by

the club may have reacted favorably

Officials praise changes in SAT

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educational officials praised the Educational Testing Service for considering changes to the Scholastic Aptitude Test, which the Princeton, N.J.-based office math section of the test.

"I am pleased that ETS is considering alternative testing methods," said Coventry School Superintendent Michael the answer," Spafford said, "It is Malinowsky, noting that past SAT no loner just a guessing game."

tests have favored white males by The principal said that studen tests have favored white males by asking questions that female and non-white students might not be as familiar with.

"Colleges reach out to different sectors of American society, so
why give a test that is geared
toward white males?" asked

"One of the criticisms, in term
of the use of calculators, has been
that the machine is doing every-

He said that although the test is students still have to show how an important factor looked at by they got from point A to point C. colleges, it is only one indicator of a student's success.

James Spafford, principal of Manchester High School, ap-plauded the proposed revision be-cause it would judge students' MANCHESTER — Local answers by reviewing the

nath section of the test. "Rather than just answering

culators while doing the math sec-

Sierra Club charging Preble misrepresents

sement in the race.

By BRIAN M. TROTTA Manchester Herald

MANCHESTER - The president of a national environmental group says Republican Reginald Preble, a candidate for the State Legislature, has been misusing her organization's name in his campaign litera-

Susan Merrow, national president of the Sierra Club, said this morning that the challenger to incumbent

> In Manchester, numerous cases of Ledgecrest Terrace and Valley View vandalism were reported. Police ar- Road.

protecting the air, land and water in endorsement."

13th house district race implied that sion.

he had the endorsement of the group She also said candidates in each

when there had been no such endor- of the house and senate races are

The disputed information is the Sierra Club, and that based on

printed on a flyer in which Preble favorable reaction to his responses,

states that his "specific proposals for Preble "may have felt entitled to an

Connecticut have been very well While one or more members of

Merrow said the Sierra Club has to the proposals, that does not con-

Other cruisers had been egged, but They quickly extinguished a no arrests were made in those inci-However, no arrests were The five people arrested in the car ablaze by vandals.

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from our Congress before initiating military action," he added.

The senator made his remarks at a time state of the senator made his remarks at a time state.

Lieberman, "I'm not one who wants to get hung up on a tug of war over turf here where the success of a military initiative in the Middle turf here where the success of a military initiative in the Middle turf here where the success of a military initiative in the Middle turf here where the success of lead in paint and sodering the state.

Lieberman, "I'm not one who wants to came away feeling there was a distinct possibility of an American military initiative in the Middle turf here where the success of a military initiative in the Middle turf here where the success of a military initiative in the Middle turf here where the success of a military initiative in the Middle turf here where the success of a military initiative in the Middle turf here where the success of a military initiative in the Middle turf here where the success of a military initiative in the Middle turf here where the success of a military initiative in the Middle turf here where the success of a military initiative in the Middle turf here where the success of a military initiative in the Middle turf here where the success of a military initiative in the Middle turf here where the success of a military initiative in the Middle turf here where the success of a military initiative in the Middle turf here where the success of a military initiative in the Middle turf here where the success of a military initiative in the Middle turf here where the success of a military initiative in the Middle turf here where the success of a military initiative in the middle turf here where the success of a military initiative in the middle turf here where the success of a middle turf here where the success of a military initiative in the middle turf here where the success of a military initiative in the middle turf here.

last weekend.

Some lawmakers have expressed concern in recent months that Bush,

duct a war, cannot conduct foreign policy," he said.

Substitute a war, cannot conduct foreign policy, he said.

The senator's remarks also came but a lesser action that would send thussein a strong signal."

State's first national park at the Weir policy, and to expand gouging in the sale of commodities such as oil during national emergenwithout congressional consent, has on the heels of heightened public getting the diplomatic message; we Refuge on the state's coast. Bush should be able to take military deployed thousands of troops and debate over whether economic em- might have to send him a military Lieberman pointed to the eliminaaction in the Persian Gulf without tons of equipment to the Middle bargoes and diplomacy will be suffi
The first bill failed in the Senate,

The first bill failed in the Senate, East since Iraq invaded Kuwait Aug. cient to persuade Iraqi President you allow to run free will ultimately the passage of the Clean Air Act as winning 33 out of 100 votes; the Saddam Hussein to withdraw from hurt us."

Reflecting on the congressional but he noted clean air law ultimately Commenting on last week's brief-session, Lieberman said he was failed to include a second tier of soldiers to ask of President Bush for "I'm not one who wants to get ing for senators by the White House most pleased with the passage of stricter tailpipe emission standards.

a full-scale debate and permission hung up on legalities here," said on the crisis, Lieberman said he new laws to enhance environmental He also praised the omnibus plans to focus on in the new Con-

news briefing to discuss the accomplishments and failures of the
101st Congress, which adjourned

military venture is on the line.

East, the Persian Gulf."

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Five hundred and thirty-five members of Congress cannot conmight not constitute "all-out war"

Manual Venture is on the line.

East, the Persian Gulf."

Among the bills that did not get passed this session were two by dustries.—30
The schador made in stead in paint and sodering made no progress this year because of opposition from lead-related industry's dustries.—30-



recalls a month-old letter smuggled safe."

electric blanket down from the repeatedly called the Kuwaiti Task government it must get their men closet and thinks of the desert Force at the State Department in some cold-weather clothes," she things when you know your kids are their loved ones are living. suffering," Mrs. Williams said Wed- "We are looking into the pos- socks on." nesday from Germantown, Tenn. siblilty of sending packages to our Like Mrs. Cole and many other 'We've just got to help these people embassy in Baghdad to be for- oil workers' wives, Patricia Hale has

The Associated Press cials had promised that the families Salisbury, a task force spokes- sleeves when invading Iraqi troops HA'LOWEEN BARBECUE — Lt. Col. Doug Cole of Medford, N.J., wears a Groucho Marx of American hostages in Iraq would woman. be offered an opportunity to see Similar attempts have been made "I think a lot of Americans have nose while cooking up a pot of beans for members of a New Jersey Air Force base. The

Anxious relatives were somewhat plicated and the results unclear. She Spring, Texas. "They think about less enthusiastic about another offer also said it was not necessarily pos- sand and the sun burning all the

psychological ploy," said Dawn whether or not they receive pack- Mrs. Cole said that in his Bazner, whose husband was ages from home." by blood, with stab wounds in his chest," the son told the radio. "There spate of revenge attacks set off by spate of revenge attacks set of the revenue of revenge attacks set of the revenue of r were pools of blood all over the the police response to an Oct, 8 riot children go. "I'm hoping that we The Odessa, Texas, woman has been getting adequate nutrition.

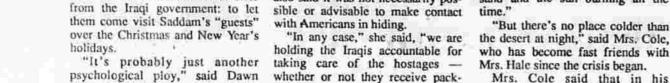
won't have to visit (my husband) on the phone to Washington, D.C., there ... but if it comes down to it, I daily for more than three weeks, Simple daily rituals are growing will go." pressing for a way to get her husband the clothes he needs.

more difficult for Margaret Wil- sure," said Doris Whatley of "At this point in the game I don't iams, whose son and daughter-in- Shreveport, La., whose husband was care whose responsibility it is," said law are among Saddam Hussein's last reported at an Iraqi military in- Mrs. Cole, who on Tuesday heard stallation, "But what I really want is from a freed French hostage who She sets the dinner table and for him to come home ... where he's spent much of his captivity with out of Iraq in which her son says The families of many hostages "The Frenchman's words to me

food is growing scarce. She pulls an held in Iraq and Kuwait have were: Please, please tell your recent weeks to express concerns said. "I've got to help John. When "It's awfully hard to do these about the conditions under which the temperature starts falling out

warded to the Iraqi government, experienced desert cold. She's spent Spirits were boosted late Wednes- which would then hopefully forward winters in the Middle East with her lay by a report that Baghdad offi- them to the hostages," said Diane husband, who was wearing short videotaped messages from their to get letters to hostages, but Ms. some misconceptions about the Salisbury said the process was com- desert climate," Mrs. Hale said from

> holding the Iraqis accountable for who has become fast friends with telephone call Tuesday, the freed



"But there's no place colder than

Flight 103 story dismissed

U.S. Drug Enforcement Agency toward something which relieves been substituted for drugs.

racli army radio said he was in in- to the Palestinian uprising. The asing agency had checked it out and involved.

Flight 103 over Scotland. tention," the attorney said. port, the last stop of Flight 103, told Lew Kreindler, leading counsel He added without elaboration that the Dumfries inquiry Wednesday The victim's son, Kobi, said he rushed to the workshop after his father called home to say he'd been f the assailant and prevent revenge at- lands, saying he would ban all those an "old story" that surfaced a year The U.S. drug policing agency "I went in and saw my father tacks by Israelis. They were later with records of crime or nationalist ago in a British newspaper. He said said it was looking into the poshe had no doubt that the drug polic- sibility of one of its couriers being Sixty warnings and threats had

would continue to investigate. The NBC report claimed that Pan

An inquiry is taking place in American World Airways flights He said Pan Am frequently Dumfries, Scotland, into the Decem- from Frankfurt were used in a received warnings, bulletins and ber 1988 bombing that killed 270 Cyprus-based operation to fly infor- even direct threats in the months

DUMFRIES, Scotland (AP) — "It appears to me that someone security checks and that a courier An American attorney on Wednes- wants to focus attention away from might have been tricked into taking day dismissed a news report that a Pan Am security procedures and aboard the airliner a bomb that had had slept in the shop overnight. Is- bing as a "nationalist crime" related and Gaza Strip for four days, barring courier might unwittingly have car- Pan Am of responsibility. It seems Michael Jones, Pan Am's security ried the bomb that blew up Pan Am to me an attempt to grab public at- manager at London's Heathrow air-

only to that of El Al, the Israeli air-

people aboard the jetliner and in the mants and suitcases of heroin from leading up to the Lockerbie bombthe Middle East to Detroit without ing.

Clergy sees married priests as test of celibacy ban

troops were served barbecue chicken and beans to celebrate Halloween.

latest revenge attack

tensive care in a nearby hospital. sailant was not identified by name.

Arab stabs Jew during

JERUSALEM — An Arab workshop and near the phone," on Jerusalem's sacred Temple stabbed an Israeli garage owner 10 The Palestinian suspect was Mount. Twenty Palestinians were

times in the chest and back in a Tel
Aviv suburb today, the latest episode

caught by soldiers at a military roadblock as he was headed to his

Since then, attacks by both Arabs

in a wave of Palestinian nationalist home in the Gaza Strip, District and Jews have left six dead and

his automobile workshop in Rishon Police spokesman Eli Maimon Defense Minister Moshe Arens

Lezion by a former employee who said investigators classified the stab-closed off the occupied West Bank

Police Commander Hezi Ledder told more than 10 wounded.

By KEN SILVERSTEIN The Associated Press

The Associated Press

attacks, police said.

there is a growing acceptance said. "That has never scandalized a nightly mass in his garage.

lying on top of cartons, surrounded released.

had ordained the two married da of the Rome synod.

country's 150 million people are calls to lift the ban.

in Brazil, though a growing one. serve more than 700 communities. should be abolished. The issue was muted until now The situation is far worse in the lar- The Rev. Boff, sentenced to a

Sousa said, and an end to the talked to the press.

progressive clergy, among the most separated from his wife nearly two Vatican, spoke in a telephone inter-

tion of sex as "unnatural," Gomes de theastern Bahia state and has not RIO DE JANEIRO, Brazil — A controversy over two married priests has encouraged this country's influential liberal clergy, who believe there is a growing acceptance of the property of the pro

After revenge attacks last week,

among parishioners of the idea of priestly sex.

The Revs. Jose Falcao and Ivo

anyone, except for their bishops, and they simply try to ignore it."

Lorscheider, who called the he saw no historical basis for the Schmidt have had little to say since celibacy rule an "anachronism," ban on marriage nor the need for Cardinal Aloisio Lorscheider released the information on the mar- celibacy. revealed during a wordlwide synod ried priests after church officials "There's even a passage in the of bishops last month that the pope took the celibacy issue off the agen- bible where Jesus saves the mother-

bible where Jesus saves the mother-in-law of one of the apostles," he The monthlong meeting, on the said in the interview. But their case continues to formation and recruitment of priests, Schmidt, 69, has been married provoke discussion in Brazil, the ended Sunday without formal dis- since 1947. In 1953, his wife world's largest Roman Catholic cussion of the celibacy requirement.

Country, About 130 million of the Pope John Paul II has dismissed Adulina lost a baby in childbirth, and subsequently underwent surgery that prevents her from having sexual Although the Vatican allows mar-intercourse.

An editorial in the current issue of ried Protestant ministers who conthe liberal church magazine "Vozes" vert to Catholicism to become document promising to sleep in a said the celibacy issue represented a priests, it does not permit Catholic separate bed from his wife, to "call to re-evaluate old theological clergymen to wed. The church's prevent gossip among parishioners. beliefs and ... create paths to a view is that marriage distracts a Leonardo Boff, a leading holier and more democratic church." priest from his religious duties.

Luis Alberto Gomes de Sousa, a Many liberals believe the celibacy Theology, which calls on the church prominent Catholic intellectual, said rule is causing the decline in ordina- to advocate social change, said the those subscribing to the liberal posi- tions, an acute problem in Brazil. In sex ban was the invention of a tion on celibacy are still a minority Schmidt's diocese, about 50 priests "macho and patriarchic" church and

because so many other issues have come up between Rome and Brazil's gely rural north and northeast. year of silence in 1985 because of Falcao, ordained in 1986, his outspoken criticism of the radical in the world, he said. decades ago. He lives in the small view from his home at a Franciscan Most Brazilians see the renuncia- rural town of Heliopolis in nor- monastery in Petropolis, near Rio.

Your man hears you:

The first state budget proposal for 1990-91 shocked school systems across the state, including Manchester's. More than \$1 million was cut from promised funds. State Representative McCavanagh helped see to it that most of that money was restored. Manchester's schools opened as planned.

JAMES R. McCAVANAGH YOUR MAN FOR THE 12th GENERAL ASSEMBLY DISTRICT **PULL LEVER 4A**

connecting England and France displays a "mouse hole" which was cut in the English side, linking two halves of the The report, required annually by England and the European content and will make travel by

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England train from France to England a trip of only three hours.

Bush to sign bill on TV violence

WASHINGTON (AP) - Simon said the bill could help industry a three-year antitrust ex- violence" on television. dent Bush's signature.

been trying to get such legislation passed since 1985, has cited "Each network is reluctant to studies that show by age 16, the take unilateral steps to reduce average American child has seen violent programming for fear of 200,000 acts of violence on slipping in the ratings," Glickman television, including 33,000 mur- said. "The bill in no way attempts

Legislation giving the television "scale back the atmosphere o emption to adopt voluntary The American Civil Liberties guidelines on violence in Union has attacked the bill as programming is awaiting Presi- being a "Trojan Horse" that could lead to censorship of TV

The House and Senate included the provision in a bill on the But Simon and the bill's House federal judiciary passed during the author, Rep. Dan Glickman, Dwaning hours of the 101st Con- Kan., said the bill merely gives Bush is expected to sign the the TV industry an easy way to lower the level of violence measure, according to an aide to without losing audiences to The Illinois Democrat, who has without violating antitrust laws. more-violent competitors and

to dictate programming policy."

insurance, the report said.

"IF YOUR BANK

SEEMS A LITTLE

DISTANT LATELY, COME SEE ME."

Report sees many

denied health care WASHINGTON (AP) - Over coming a luxury item that fewer and The hormones estrogen and the next decade, millions more fewer individuals and families will progesterone are essential for build- cycles that are regular in length and The doctors expected to see more ovulatory disturbances are anywhere Americans will be shut out of the be able to afford," Brandon said. ing and keeping strong bones, and flow but still not ovulate. In such menstrual disruptions in the near as common in the general health care system unless the federal "The already frayed safety net will their release in the body follows the cycles, women produce normal marathoners. Instead, they found population. government acts to prevent a nation- be in shreds by the end of the menstrual cycle. al catastrophe, two social activist decade."

With the nation's health care costs expected to soar from \$606 Robert Brandon, vice president of

"Increasingly, health care is be-

Transportation is asking York Times, Rifkin said. It is asking dards and boost the federal tax on the American Council for an Energy newspapers, television and radio sta- radio and TV stations to run its com- gas-guzzling automobiles. tions to run free commercials with mercials as public-service announthe message that the United States is cements, and some already have the past 15 years although fuel ef- vironmental Action, the National

on the brink of war over oil. done so, he said. "This is Detroit's war, not the The campaign is designed to said Tom Hanna, president of the and the Safe Energy Communica-

dent of a group called the Center for Sustainable Transportation, said in September, when opponents beat "Casting this business in the Mid-Wednesday, "If we begin conserving back efforts to force a Senate vote dle East as a failure of U.S. energy WASHINGTON - Nine environ- energy at home, we won't have to on a bill sponsored by Sen. Richard policy is a rather mean-spirited in-

changed several times in an effort to reported partnership profits of \$23

Americans that Detroit automakers, The coalition will sponsor adver- the turn of the century. not Saddam Hussein, are the reason
U.S. troops are in the Middle East.

tisements in major newspapers, beginning with a \$25,000 half-page

The commercials urge Congress and the Bush administration to raise members of the coalition include the

In contrast, only 76 of the well- down sharply compared with returns tions totaling \$161 million, an

ment sales — that averaged more tion of upper-income Americans were reported on 29 returns; only

to-do who paid no taxes reported filed in 1987. For that year, the min-average \$423,000.

mental and consumer groups are risk American lives in the Middle Bryan, D-Nev., to require new cars terpretation of the president's ac-

The Coalition for Fuel Efficient ad in Friday editions of The New government fuel efficiency stan- U.S Public Interest Research Group, ficiency has improved 100 percent, Toxics Campaign, Public Citizen

was from tax-exempt investments.

Ovulation linked with rapid bone loss

By JOHN FLESHER

The Associated Press

launching a campaign to convince East."

The Associated Press

In fact, 472 couples and in- than \$384,000.

595 who paid no tax the previous the non-taxpaying category.

making those people among the have gotten off scot-free.

filed in 1988, the Internal Revenue assessments that would move some taxes.

have outwardly regular monthly periods could be an important underlying cause of bone loss that leads to fractures later in life, a study today concludes.

Doctors have long known that usual progesterone, A report by Citizen Action and such as those who exercise may accompany ovulation. Prior 29 percent of their cycles. But the and are at high risk of losing bone Families USA Foundation, released strenuously or don't eat enough, risk said women can keep track of their disturbances were no more common and increasing their risk of fractures. Wednesday, projected meteoric rises weakening their bones. in health care costs that it said But the new research suggests the turn of the century, America's would harm American businesses that far less obvious disturbances in quality of life is on the line, said and hurt their competitiveness with the monthly cycle also are bad for foreign companies. Americans, too, the bones.

would have to spend larger portions The study, conducted at the of their income on medical care and University of British Columbia, shows that women who do not ovu-

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late, or release an egg, every cycle lose 4 percent of the bone in their for mild breast tenderness, which is in the avid runners. "These results suggest that the spines annually, even though they a regular sign of the egg's release. maintenance of peak bone density In the study, published in the New throughout adulthood requires norcycle disturbances in women who

Jerilynn C. Prior, who directed England Journal of Medicine, docmal ovarian production of both

Rich Americans still pay no tax

dividuals with incomes averaging The analysis is based on raw tax 53 returns reporting income of \$137,000.

\$447,000 "zeroed out" on returns. IRS audits could result in \$200,000 or more while paying no

Service says. That was down from of the couples and individuals out of Although the law has been

In a report released Wednesday, the IRS said 557,848 returns showed made taxpayers out of 3,396 high-

tion to those who paid no tax, 9,300 high earners pay some tax regardless Through the years, the number of

percent while 17,082 paid under 10 they have, hit 35,223 people in the tiny fraction of the wealthy. The

highest-earning 0.5 percent. In addi- This levy, designed to ensure that reduce the number.

WASHINGTON — It's not as losses on the sale of investments. imum tax produced \$4.8 billion —179 claimed business losses easy as it used to be, but it's still Those capital losses averaged only from 158.903 high-income filers. totaling \$22 million while 71 listed possible to make \$200,000 a year \$2,600. The IRS said 273 reported Under orders from Congress, the business profits of \$14 million. and avoid paying any federal in- capital gains — profits from invest- IRS has been reporting the tax situa- —Farm losses of \$12 million

The report said a special levy, prevent the well-to-do from shield-million.

income of \$200,000 or better, income people who otherwise would Analysts say anti-tax-shelter rules \$95 million. More than half of that

high-income people paid less than 5 of how many legitimate deductions tax-free rich people has been only a -Only 40 reported receiving

percent — about the same as paid by the average \$35,000-a-year family.

over-\$200,000 group for a total of taxpayers in the \$200,000-and-over taxpayers in t

itemized deductions to wipe out taxed in the same fashion as ordi- Here are some of the income and -Alimony receipts were reported

their tax liability. Others relied on nary income — eliminating capital losses from farm, business and gains as a tax-avoidance device — who paid no tax:

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Different energy sources promoted

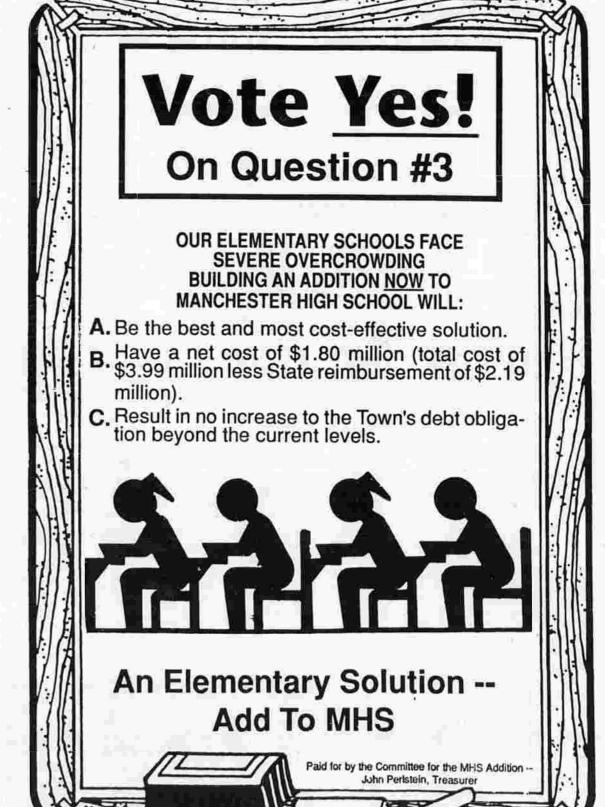
women who regularly miss ovula- third were runners preparing for a tion may need to take progesterone marathon, one-third were recreation-Women can have menstrual ly active non-runners. amounts of estrogen but less than that all the women had normal

cycles 97 percent of the time, and

thin may disrupt ovulation, and of 66 women ages 21 to 42. One-researchers wrote.

women who miss periods entirely, Some premenstrual symptoms ovulation disturbances occurred in quently stop menstruating entirely

supplements to preserve their bones. al runners and the rest were normal- conducted on a small, carefully



OPINION

Open Forum

Readers' endorsements

To the Editor:

Every voter in Manchester has received in the mail an informative brochure of the new proposed Town Hall. Included in this brochure was an invitation to visit the Town Hall and receive a guided tour. I strongly recommend that if you have any doubt about the critical need that presently exists, you accept the invitation and learn first-hand just how crowded and inefficient the present building is. Private industry would not function under these conditions. The need for additional space will certainly become more critical within the next few years. Because of present economic conditions, the Town finds that it is possible to negotiate a very attractive price for this improvement. The necessary bonding has been computed and confirmed. It will not present a burden on the Town or the taxpayer. Your 'yes' vote, November 6. will help to resolve a very critical problem and give us a Town Hall that will meet normal standards for many

> Warren E. Howland 555 Main Street Annex

To the Editor:

I notified the Board of Directors approximately nine years ago that, at that time, there was a drastic shortage of space in the Town Clerk's office and vault, as well as Open Forum has reprimanded the office and the town because of these

Rather than have the state mandate an addition, which To the Editor: would be a costly band-aid approach to the situation, I It is well known that the Spruce Street 1 am very pleased that 1199 has endorsed general would suffer. know that it will benefit us to vote 'Yes' on the new addi- area of Manchester has not enjoyed the him. He has earned our support. tion. This addition should be adequate for years to come. best of reputations. Well, all that is

the true facts on the bonding issue for the \$11.1 million that was taking over our area. He knew town hall addition. I find that ironic since they are the that the only way to counteract this ones saying it won't cost anything because other bonds decline was to mobilize his friends and will be paid off. I think it is insulting to presume the neighbors in the area to do something voters don't know any better than that.

Then they claim they have cut the cost by cutting the What started as a small meeting of plans back. Actually, they are doing less since they are about 30-40 people in the basement of a not refurbishing Lincoln Center which was in the pre- local church has exploded into a network vious plan and they have only cut the size by six feet so of concerned citizens that now boasts a they are just manipulating figures. The building is still membership of more than 600 twice as large as requested by their own committee.

Jay Giles is working in support of the project and tell- No, we haven't eliminated crime on ing the people how good, necessary and well planned it our streets. But, can any neighborhood is. Yet Giles as Chairman of the Space Study Committee make that claim? What we have done is wrote a report last year saying the proposed building was make it harder for these activities to conabout 100 percent bigger than requested and was only 57 tinue, and it has made a tremendous difpercent efficient "or should I say inefficient" as quoted ference. by Giles. He then complained of the space allotted to the The Town of Manchester has the op- "Pork Barrel" items we the taxpayers are before the election, thereby not giving different departments. The employees coffee room is as portunity to share in Mr. MacKenzie's paying for. It is nice to know that we me enough time to respond. The large as the first floor of a Cape Cod house. The deep commitment to the community this have someone in Hartford that is respon- pamphlet stated that I "voted against a manager's office is bigger than my four bedroom house. year by electing him as one of our State sible enough to vote against such a waste proposal that would have prohibited the The rest of the layout is oversized the same way. If they Representatives, build this huge addition, the next step will be to hire Elect Kevin MacKenzie to the office I'm going to vote my for my pocketbook ing our children — if a desegregation many more employees to fill it up. Yet the technology of of State Representative this year. Give - and that's a vote for Paul Munns. plan is imposed." I felt this not only was the future is more computers and less people, so why all him the chance to do for you what he has the extra space that wasn't even asked for?

Don't let them sneak one by on you! You pay the bills, they work for you. Let them know that if they can't spend your money wisely, you won't give them the opportunity to be wasteful and inefficient again. Remember that you are still paying for bonding on buildings that have been given away, such as the Bennet Building which could have been used for the Town Hall or School space. There have been other alternatives offered, even other building standing empty like the Mott's store. In other buildings standing empty like the Mott's store. In this age, the use of Fax machines and computers can solve the distance problem. Many of the surrounding towns have said no to budgets and spending projects. We can too. With revaluation costing every home owner construction costs follow the pattern of \$400-\$600 more next year without counting additional spending, can we afford this in the face of a falling.

Manchester, the final cost will far exceed spending, can we afford this in the face of a falling hancnester, the times the estimated cost. Vote 'No' on question 2.

48 Hollister St.

To the Editor:

What started out as a modest project to bring the Town After reviewing the new plans, it is Sheriff Ted Satkowski has 20 years ex-Clerk's office to an acceptable space level has mush- my opinion that they are essentially the perience as High Sheriff, Chief Deputy very important benefit in this depressed roomed out of control. From an additional building cost- same as those previously defeated by the Sheriff, and Deputy Sheriff. He has market is the strong competition for bid- day if possible ... assistance in arranging ing \$3 million to \$4 million, we escalated to two build- voters. Hopefully the voters will show received extensive training in courtroom ding which should be an additional ings: One for office space plus, and the other for a three- good judgment and defeat the project. security, administration, and law enfor- bonus. story garage. That put us up on the \$13.9 million dollar range. The voters wisely defeated this proposal. To mollify the taxpayers the cost was reduced to \$11

million. A paring knife was used on the project when a chain saw was called for. The plan is still too large, too To the Editor: luxurious and too expensive. Remember it's our money they want to spend. Vote 'No' on the Town Hall addition. ticut Health Care Associates-District

67 School St.

The Herald welcomes letters from its readers. Letters politics. One of the most basic rights is should be no more than two double-spaced typewritten for affordable, quality health care. pages. The Herald reserves the right to edit letters for any Lowell Weicker has always supported reason, including length, taste and style. The Herald tries that right. to publish all letters, but the decision of the editor is In 1990, the people of Connecticut final. Writers may be limited to one letter per month. All face a serious threat to their health. That letters must be signed, and writers must include their address and a telephone number for verification. Mail let- cut state workers threatens everyone who I feel it was helpful to me when I became We urge the people of Manchester to ters to Open Forum, Box 591, Manchester 06040.

Executive Editor News Editor____

Vincent Michael Valvo



Edward Tomkiel, town clerk changing now, due to the efforts of a 41 Center St. man who worked hard to form a Crime Manchester Watch in our neighborhood.

As a business owner on Spruce St., Kevin MacKenzie saw the daily in-A recent letter said people should call Town Hall for creases in crime and drug related activity

Jack and Ruth Ahlberg 48 Spruce St. Manchester

To the Editor:

For the second time within one year, to it. We are already told that the cost of

The project will be financed by homeowners using the tax rate levied on our taxes will not be increased as a result filiation and compare the candidates the present and future generations.

Vianchester

As a health care worker and Connec-John J. Maiorca 1199 AFL-CIO member, I am proud to support Lowell Weicker for Governor. Manchester When he was our senator, he never faltered in his support for people's human rights. He proved that in his mind the rights of the people go beyond party

needs the services state workers provide. Many of those state workers provide health care to people in society who are least able to care for themselves. The "conservative approach" he talks about is the nationwide crisis in health care.

the same approach that has contributed to Lowell Weicker is the best chance the people of the State of Connecticut have with retired police officers. Without to protect themselves from John Rowland, Bruce Morrison has not been able to excite the people of Connecticut adequately as court security officers and with his policies or his personality. Deputy Sheriffs, serving civil process, I

Lowell Weicker has been able to do both. feel the legal system and the public in Maarit Blodgett capable police officer, but when you 2649 Main St. have what is considered to be the best Coventry Sheriff's Dept. in the state, run by an ex-

To the Editor: This is to ask all Manchester voters to I would ask all of my friends in Tolvote 'yes' on Nov. 6 to expand Town land County to vote for Ted Satkowski Hall. As former Town Attorney, I can as- by pulling lever 9A. sure the public that the existing space is

The need for expansion is well documented, and the funds required will be well spent on improving the Town Hall which belongs to all of us. If you have any doubts, take a few moments to tour Town Clerk Ed Tomkiel's limited space. John Cooney

To the Editor: Representative Paul Munns - I'm sentative, Mr. Munns mailed a pamphlet with you! I was amazed to read all of the to every voter in the district the week of our hard earned money. November 6th mandatory busing of children - includ-

Pauline Fraser a dishonest claim by Mr. Munns, but in-East Hartford tentionally left me little time to respond. To the Editor:

However, the addition to the high school

My recommendation to all, vote 'no' to

Manchester

the Town Hall project, vote 'yes' to the

ci il process, to take over a Sheriff's

Dept. and run it effectively. The

Republican candidate has stated publicly

that he would replace the present Sheriffs

suitable advanced training and ex-

perience, these people could not function

is necessary and the price is pretty good.

Board of Directors:

High School renovations.

To the Editor:

a positive style of truthful campaigning? A message to our town officials and I want to remind Mr. Munns that people who live in glass houses should not Times are tight, so spend money only throw stones. when necessary or the price is right. The I support Henry Genga, the best price for the Town Hall is still too high. choice.

Did Mr. Munns actually think this was

I know the Republican candidate is a

perienced and efficient Sheriff, why

Paul Munns and his campaign com-

mittee's complaints of negative advertis-

1988 as the 9th District State Repre-

Charles F. Holland

would anyone want to make a change?

To the Editor:

certainly is one to talk.

East Hartford

To the Editor:

25 Orchard St. be decided by the voters of Manchester make suggestions. Then it is up to Conon November 6 will be the renovation gress whether to fund the notion. and expansion of the Town Hall. Its passage will insure the orderly administrathe new revaluation assessment. In spite When making your choice for High tion, storage of vital records, parking and of statements by the Board of Directors Sheriff of Tolland County on Nov. 6, I property planning for the future. Its to the contrary, there is no guarantee that would ask that you look beyond party af-

Bililla Pagani cement. He is also an expert in civil Unfortunately, a few vocal people cable said.

14 Faulknor Dr. process serving. In addition, he requires have chosen to ignore the facts and are that his Deputy Sheriffs take training now making misleading statements. courses provided at the State Police Al Lutz and Bob Samuelson appear to Academy, and from the State Sheriffs be in this category. As members of the Department Training instructors. Citizens Space Study Committee they at-As an administrator, he has proven his tended initial meetings only. Subsequentability by effectively operating his ly, Mr. Lutz resigned after expressing his department which consists of over 50 ideas and Mr. Samuelson left for Florida Deputy Sheriffs and staff, He has im- before the committee completed its proved morale by making quality ap- work. Both individuals have since atpointments and promotions in the depart- tended public meetings and spoken negament. He has changed the system tively about the Town Hall plan. Mr. whereby political considerations are not Lutz further stated that he would "do all the prime prerequisite to becoming a in his power to help defeat the expansion Now these individuals have chosen to

I have been a Deputy Sheriff in Tol- no longer deal with facts, but misland County for the past 8 years, and construe and attempt to confuse the ishave been in law enforcement most of sues. We are all saddended by their acmy adult life. As a former police officer, tions. a Deputy Sheriff. However, I believe it obtain the facts, study the issues, and we would be very difficult for a policeman feel confident that you will join us in with very little or no administrative voting for a long overdue Town Hall upability, and little knowledge of serving date.

> Joseph Hachey Nathan Agostineli Stephen Penney

House's dealings

By JACK ANDERSON and DALE VAN ATTA

WASHINGTON - During the grueling budget debate, members of Congress had a lot on their minds - like whether to cut medical care for the elderly or day care for infants, and, by the way, where to put their new tennis court.

The Senate already has a tennis court n the Dirksen Senate Office Building. But the poor members of the House don't have any place to practice their ground strokes on the taxpayer's dime. Apparently a few members of Congress decided it was time to remedy the ituation. They have ordered the architect f the Capitol to draw up plans for a louse tennis court, either in the courtyard of one building in the Capitol comolex or on the roof of another.

Congressional sources told us that Rep. Stephen Solarz, D-N.Y., led the pack. A spokesman for Solarz confirmed hat the congressman had been involved meetings about the tennis court. "All through this there has been a general assumption that if they went ahead with this, no public funds would be used," the spokesman said. But Solarz's office offered no explanation of whose pockets Congress would dip into for this little gift, if not the taxpayers'. Maybe they expected a donation from

generous corporate constituent - no strings attached, of course. Then they traditionally arise to buy good in- government securities. could hang a plaque with the donor's name right next to the requisite buzzer system that would summon the players from the court to the House floor for a

Solarz may not have planned to stick the taxpayers with the bill, but public money has already been spent on the project — design time in the office of the Capitol architect George White. White acknowledged that his staff has done some "informal sketches" at the re quest of some members of the House. In my campaign for re-election in The tennis court, which would have to be approved by the House leadership, could go in the courtyard of the Cannon House Office Building, or on the roof of the Madison Building of the Library of Con-

The Cannon building is close to the Capitol and conveniently accessible to all the House offices by a network of underground tunnels, but the sound of balls being lobbed back and forth could be distracting to office workers. The Madison roof would be more spacious, but then the architect would have to deal with the problem of balls flying off the

Sources on Capitol Hill told our associate Tim Warner that meetings with White about the tennis courts occurred during the tortured budget negotiations. White, whose full-time job for the last 20 years has been keeping up with renovation and new construction in the Capitol complex, told us the tennis court isn't the first controversial order he has Edward and Catherine Field One of the most important matters to designs when members of Congress

White characterized the tennis court as "the pipe dream of a few tennis players." Solarz has a history of mixing business and tennis. In 1983 we obtained State Department cables explaining to U.S. Embassies how Solarz expected to suitability for this important office. It is felt by all reasonable people of be treated on a trip to Latin America. "Tennis courts are an important plus ... Solarz would like to play tennis every court and securing high-quality tennis opponents will be appreciated," one

White hasn't generated cost figures yet on Solarz latest request, so we asked a tennis court builder for a guesstimate. A basic asphalt court would cost about \$28,000. If the members want a soft touch to their step, they could add padding for another \$4,000. And for those late-night sessions, it would cost another \$8,000 to light the court. Putting the court on the roof of a building adds unknown costs depending on how much work the roof would need to support the

And then there is the federal factor. That's the line item on the bill where the contractor doubles the price because this is government work. You can't go home again With the ugly mood in the country

turning against congressional incumbents, many members of Congress are not eager to get home to campaign in the last week before the election. Some incumbents are tied to the savings and loan scandal. All of them are tainted by the Jay J. Giles circus atmosphere around the budget negotiations. None of them has a good cure for the current economic slump. Facing the voters this election year Jerome Nathan means answering some hard questions. Eleanor D. Coltman It's easier to stay in Washington and tape Richard T. Carter TV commercials, or fly to Saudi Arabia Manchester to be photographed with the troops.

BUSINESS

Extra stress on safety in investments

By CHET CURRIER The Associated Press

NEW YORK - In these touchy economic times, people with money to manage are subjecting the nation's biggest bank holding to some painstaking scrutiny. When they see the labels "insured" or "guaranteed" on a piece of financial merchandise, they are increasingly asking "by whom?" held assumptions about the foundations of the financial system.

and "against what risks?" This pickiness is only prudent, many advisers on money matters agree, given the troubled state of the nation's bank industry and of the markets for investments range change Commission has just effec-"Credit contraction is happening," says Barton Biggs at Wall government securities from using Street's Morgan Stanley & Co. in a sured" in their names. current financial-strategy report.

Or as Martin Zweig, a widely known investment adviser, told subscribers to his market letter: "The contraction within the bankthe economy for liquidity. Debt is not the funds themselves. way too high and is unraveling." This doesn't mean that such extends only to timely payment of peers of the forecasting realm are interest and principal on its obliga-

predicting the end of the world. In- tions. It offers no protection deed, they suggest, as the gloom against fluctuations in market on Wall Street deepens the markets value that occur with the ups and may be getting closer and closer to downs of interest rates. The SEC action comes at a time At the bottom of the economic when enthusiasm is running especycle, abundant opportunities cially high for funds investing in

But "I don't think we're there budget problems may be, advisers yet," Biggs declares. And the cur- say, investors recognize that his rent slump has produced some promise to pay off on his debts is peculiar phenomena that are caus- still as trustworthy as just about ing reappraisals of what is safe and anybody's anywhere.

In Brief . . .

General Motors Corp. said it bonds next month. the biggest quarterly loss in automo- spokesman, said Wednesday the inefficient factories. largest automaker Wednesday said it made or not. made just \$109 million during the quarter, far less than Wall Street

A Dutch computer firm is

ingement judgment against Eastman used to cushion its product. photographic company, U.S. District Court judge in Boston Hans Coreen said.

earlier this month to pay Polaroid \$909.5 million in a 14-year-old Bendix Field Engineering patent infringement suit over Corp. said it was laying off 300 ■ The price of oil could easily shipped to the Middle East.

put and industrial nations cut 1991.

shaking the confidence of con- jumped 1.1 percent in September, sumers and businesses in many the government said, outpacing a 0.5 regions of the country, the Federal percent growth in personal income bleak assessment of the nation's savings rate in three years. economy. Oil prices rallied late Also Wednesday, factory orders Wednesday to move above \$35 per for manufactured goods inched up barrel in a third straight erratic trad- 0.1 percent in September but would

and financial services agency, said it year took the steepest drop since the would cut 300 jobs - 3 percent of recession year 1982, Dun & its worldwide workforce - because Bradstreet Corp. said in an annual of unsettled market conditions. In reaction to Wednesday's news, Reuters shares dropped 83.6 cents to \$10.69 on the London Stock Ex- The stock market drifted change, a low for the year. Reuters through a mixed session Wednesday said the jobs to be cut will be in the as traders kept a watchful eye on oil central corporate departments cover- prices and the Persian Gulf. The ing finance, marketing and ad- Dow Jones average of 30 industrials ministration. A small number of slipped 5.69 points to 2,442.33. editorial jobs also could be affected.

Stock Exchange it was unclear trading Wednesday after generally whether he would make a big inter- finishing lower abroad. Gold prices est payment on Taj Mahal casino were mixed.

lost \$2 billion in the third quarter, Bob Shabazian, an exchange tive history, largely due to the enor- Trump Organization made the statemous costs of retooling or closing ment in response to a question from the exchange, where the bonds are Without the \$2 1 billion in traded, Shabazian said Trump didn't restructuring charges, the world's say whether the payment would be

packing its software diskettes in popcom - hold the salt and oil -A \$909.5 million patent infr- to replace the foam nuggets that Kodak Co. resulted in a \$206 mil- Corblan International said Wedlion third quarter loss for the nesday it made the switch because of concerns that polystyrene foam is Kodak said Wednesday its earn- damaging the environment. The ings would have increased 19 per- replacement "costs us about 40 percent for the quarter without the cent more, but at least the popcorn is judgment. Kodak was ordered by a biodegradable," Corblan director

Kodak's sales of instant cameras workers because most of the equipment the company maintains locally for the U.S. Marines has been

"explode" to \$100 per barrel if war The company said Wednesday the broke out in the Persian Gulf, a workers would be recalled as soon panel of experts told a Senate com- as the equipment is returned or replaced, Bendix maintains 13 com-Wednesday's comments came as bat-loaded ships and their cargo, but the International Energy Agency nine were deployed to the Middle reported that threats of oil shortages East as part of Operation Desert due to the Persian Gulf crisis are Shield and four others are not due easing as OPEC countries boost out- for maintenance until November

However, higher oil prices are Americans' consumer spending Reserve Board said in a generally and contributing to the lowest

ing session that largely ignored news on the Persian Gulf standoff. have fallen except for the added cost of oil products, the government said. In other news, the small business Reuters, the international news community's economic mood this survey.

Bond prices jumped amid fresh indications that the nation's ■ Developer Donald Trump economic slide may be worsening. raised new doubts about his finan- The dollar advanced against most cial stability by telling the American major foreign currencies in domestic

Travelers reports \$499m 3Q loss

HARTFORD (AP) — The premiums of \$5.808 billion. In the first nine months of 1989, the coma third-quarter net loss of \$499 mil- pany reoprted a net income of lion to reserves to cover expected quarter loss, Travelers is performing lion, citing its move earlier this \$306.1 million, \$2.95 per share, on losses in mortgage loans and real es-well in its core businesses, including month to add \$650 million to reser- premiums of \$5.898 billion. tate investments. ves to cover expected real estate los- Without the transfer to the reserve The company said today that ex-

The loss, which amounts to \$4.93 months would have been \$332 mil- dition, third quarter net income was the year, Travelers' managed care share, came on premiums of lion, 8 percent higher than the \$306 up 47 percent from a year earlier. and employee benefits operations \$1.808 billion. That compares with million, or \$2.95 a share, for the Travelers also added \$415 million have posted a record \$1.3 billion in net income of \$94 million, or 89 same period in 1989. cents a share, on premiums of Net realized investment losses for ticipated real estate losses. \$1.866 billion for the third quarter the nine-month period totaled \$566 Edward H. Budd, chairman and which do not include realized in-

For the first nine months of 1990, vestment gains of \$42 million a year said the sharp decline in the comthe company reported a net loss of earlier. \$306 million, or \$3.08 a share, on Travelers forecast a \$500 million the company's decision to add to quarter of 1989.

Repeating Arms to resume production held assumptions about the foun-In this kind of environment, savers - and governmen regulators - are wary of taking By NITA LELYVELD promises of safety at face value. tively barred funds investing in jobs back, the company said.

The savings and loan crisis, for

example, has raised major ques-

tions about how far federal deposit

companies - some of which stand

tion - have also challenged long-

at their lowest levels in a genera-

insurance can be stretched.

The message to the public, the SEC said, must be clear that government backing covers only the items, such as Treasury bills or bonds, in the funds' portfolios, and And the government guarantee tions Dec. 10.

NEW HAVEN - Employees of bulk of the layoffs were in New be rehired at once, U.S. Repeating Arms. Co. who were Haven, where 400 employees were "As a practical matter, having all manufacturers, employing 15,000 at laid off when the Winchester rifle affected. manufacturer shut down operations
The company had originally answoop may not be cost-effective, last week may soon be getting their nounced layoffs of 620 employees at but we plan to have all our work

the two plants, but Whalen said force back," he said. costs, a slump in sales and lack of Currently, about 86 employees said. "We're alive. This is a strong the next 30 days.

is a very important name in this receiving help from the city of New problems. town and in this state," Richard J. Haven and the state in getting ministration, said at a news con- but would not specify whether any ahead," he said. inancial aid was expected.

The company laid off 540 Whalen did not give a timetable cessor to a company founded in employees at plants in New Haven for rehiring the laid-off employees, 1866 by Oliver Fisher Winchester. and Hingham, Mass, last week. The but said all 540 probably would not The company went on to become

account, earnings for the first nine cluding the impact of the reserve ad-

million, compared with realized in- chief executive officer of Travelers, vestment losses, totaled \$85 million.

to reserves in June 1988 to cover an- new business.

mercial real estate market prompted profits of \$63 million for the third

The company, which said it was some employees already were on The employees had not yet been tion from the Olin Corp. of Stamforced to close down due to rising furlough at the time of the layoffs. informed of these plans, Whalen ford. At the time, it had been losing

financing, said Wednesday it is in remain at work at the two plants. "We will be making announce- In 1986, it filed for bankruptcy the middle of negotiations with a He said the company expected to ments very shortly, as soon as we protection from its creditors, evenlender, and hopes to resume opera- reach an agreement with the lender, can crank out the notices," he said. tually reorganizing under a new set whom he refused to identify, within Whalen said current negotiations of owners, led by Massachusetts should lead to more than a tem- businessman G.L. Alcock Jr. company. The name of Winchester He also said the company was porary solution to the company's Whalen said Alcock resigned earlier

"It is very definitely not Band- The city of New Haven secured a Whalen, vice president of ad- various interested parties together, Aid. This will help us in the years \$2 million bank loan for the com-The gun manufacturer is the suc-

managed care, employee benefits

the work force back in one fell its peak in the 1940s.

pany as part of a government at-



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The charges that led to Barrett's learned of the matter last Wednesday. He said he phoned Garside on Obtaining a loan from a client Thursday, again on Friday and again without advising the client to seek on Monday. other legal advice and failing to Cummings said he told Garside deliver a second mortgage deed to that he felt the information should the client promptly and not filing the

be made public, but Barrett should be informed about it in advance. Threatening a criminal action in order to effect a settlement in a Cummings said this morning that Probate Judge William FitzGerald, Signing a client's name to an the Democratic incumbent seeking

re-election, had never wanted to use Adding a clause to a consent the information, but was persuaded judgment without notifying the op- to do so because his election committee felt the public should know Barrett defended some of those about it.

He said he had the client's written On Monday, FitzGerald held a approval to sign the affidavit and press conference, but made no menthat two of the charges stemmed tion of the ethics case. He devoted from secretarial errors. One charge the conference to a response to camcame about because he took an ack- paign statements made by Barrett, nowledgment from a handicapped statements to which he had already women over the phone, the attorney responded.

crease the test's bias against past.

places more emphasis on reading SAT.

thought process behind them.

Death

SAT

No evidence yet in Pan Am probe

enforcement sources speaking on

condition of anonymity said no

Detroit by Lebanese drug traffick-

One of those killed in the blast

Preble

tion in this race, she said.

they felt were key showdowns.

club. The flyer is based on the can-

didates' responses to the multiple-

From Page 1

By JAMES ROWLEY The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Justice substantiation had been found. Department said today it had After the report was aired Tues-Cummings said this morning he found no evidence so far that ter- day night, the DEA put out a rorists exploited an undercover statement that it was investigating drug investigation to bomb Pan the allegations that terrorists may Am Flight 103, but the allegations would be reviewed by the FBI.

Deputy Attorney General William P. Barr said that "while at board U.S.-bound aircraft in this time we know of no evidence Frankfurt, Germany. giving credence to these allega- The undercover investigation tions, it is important to examine nicknamed "Operation Courier".

these allegations and to determine was said by NBC to be aimed a their credibility as soon as pos- tracking heroin shipments to As part of its ongoing investigation into the 1988 bombing over Scotland that killed 269 may have discovered that an arpeople, the FBI will review rangement between the DEA and

reports that terrorists used a Drug German security officials would Enforcement Administration un- enable them to substitute luggage dercover operation in Europe to containing bombs for suitcases put explosives on the Pan Am containing heroin, Both the DEA and the FBI have over Lockerbie, Scotland, was a been looking into the allegations 21-year-old suburban Detroit resi-

James Kennedy, school superin- he said. "For example, the LSAT, stitute an endorsement, Merrow

and proficiency and for native

course at Indiana University's Con-

the new revisions would end stu- attention to our changing population Logie said his candidate's cam-

"I am particularly happy to note choice questionnaire.

minority concerns, especially those that Preble had done more than just

Malinowsky agreed that cal- tendent for Manchester, said the the law school test, added an essay said. Preble was "explicitly told"

questions may not make as many duced yesterday. The SAT-II also

subtle assumptions on cultural will include language proficiency

based group critical of the SAT. some additional changes are "I think it would be positive, be- imply an endorsement," Logic said.

ments, this shouldn't be a problem. He said Stanley Kaplan officials University of California at Berkeley, plan to protect the environment

Spafford said that the new test dents' reliance on coaches for the and that the report is sensitive to paign flyer was an attempt to show

comprehension and its writing "Tutors and amateurs will have of non-native speakers of English, check-off the multiple choice

samples are better indicators of the trouble preparing students for the and to the concerns of low-income answers on the Sierra Club question-

test. We will not have this problem," students as well," he said.

"If the issue arose that students believe there need to be more al- said he was encouraged by the which Preble had detailed to the

Spafford said this problem might needed," though he called the cause there's no distinction there "We're not saying that."

on the test results. But he said he sistent with the Connecticut Mastery since then very effectively.

mat were necessary.

dinator at FairTest, a Cambridge- dized tests, said he believes "that right direction.

would do better with calculators, lowances made to students who board's decision.

even Coventry schools, with their have trouble with the English lan-

was leery of students becoming Test, which Manchester students A written essay question is part of

reliant on the machine to come up have already taken. He also said test the expanded SAT-II, also intro-

that the use of calculators would in- knowledge that they have in the tests for non-native English speakers

minorities because children from Other national education officials speakers of Chinese and Japanese.

lower-income families might not be agreed that changes in the test's for- Nancy Rutkowski, who teaches a

is going to make worse an already pre-college programs for Stanley students for the verbal half of the existing income bias," said Sarah Kaplan Educational Center Ltd., SAT, said tests for non-native

Stockwell, a university tests coor- which prepares students for standar- English speakers were a step in the

be overcome by test sites issuing revisions announced yesterday "a now," Rutkowski said. "A great

tight budget, would be able to buy a calculator for each student," guage.

"I am particularly happy to note that that the Commission has paid close

in the last few days since they dent, Khalid Jaafar.

The Associated Press

With the Bush administration rat-

Translating a crude oil price in-

some industry experts use a ratio of 12 cents more per gallon for every \$5 increase in the price of crude. At \$100 per barrel, under that formula, gasoline could rise to nearly The witnesses told Lieberman evening

Tapping oil reserves would have been used in a way that could con- government's Strategic Petroleum

calculators to students unable to af- step in the right direction," number of students would clearly Logie said a recent Sierra Club The reasons for the sharp price "We feel it's about time the SAT benefit if those changes are made." flyer detailing the candidates' posiwith the low price of the instru- entered the real world," said Driben. Chang-Lin Tien, chancellor of the tions on the issues did not mention a that war would disrupt supply lines

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War could triple area oil prices

By JOHN DIAMOND

Persian Gulf would send a shockwave through world oil markets with consumers feeling the ripples in their wallets, a panel of industry "The day the war starts prices will

explode," John Lichtblau of the Petroleum Industry Research Foundation told the Senate Governmental Affairs Committee Wednesday. "There is no limit," to how high prices could rise, Lichtblau said. And short of quickly winning a Gulf War, there is little the United States could do to control prices.

ling sabres in Iraq's direction, Sen. Joseph Lieberman, D-Conn., presid- Ghadar said. "A pipe blowing up in ing over the hearing,, echoed grow- Nigeria, a fire in Venezuela, some ing concern in Congress about what other disruption," could be enough will happen at the pump if war to spread panic and push prices Oil prices hovering in the \$33 per In the second of three hearings on

barrel range could easily triple, said the oil industry, Lieberman con-Professor Fariborz Ghadar of tinued to pursue the question of George Washington University's whether oil companies and oil business school. "I would not be producing nations are unfairly gougsurprised if oil prices reached \$100 ing consumers.

pump is an inexact science. But Halloween culators will make little difference writing part of the test is more con- and we've been coaching students that there would be no recommenda-

> that with oil production already at or Eighth Utilities District firemen The club made recommendations near capacity, oil consuming states reported only one incident, a minor in less than 10 races in the state that could do little beyond releasing oil medical call unrelated to Halloween "We feel badly that our name has to go beyond the use of the U.S.

> Reserve, said Professor M.A. Adelman of the Massachusetts Institute Memorial Hospital reported they did Reached by telephone this morn- of Technology. It would have to not have to assist any patients for ing, Preble's campaign manager occur globally. Thomas Logie denied the charges In addition to the strategic reserves there are the oil reserves held by private companies as well as subwestern European nations, witnesses

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Groups must pay to use schools

Manchester Herald

BOLTON — Outside groups wishing to use school buildings will have to pay a fee and provide \$500,000 in insurance under a

proposed revision of existing school The Board of Education began are in use by the groups.

The old policy has a provision for he board at its next meeting.

been updated four times since then,

and Grounds Committee are studying the rates charged by other area school systems before making a recommendation. The fees would then be adjusted each September by recover some of the costs of heating and lighting the buildings while they

ings and grounds policy because of use by outside groups on a rental several recent requests by outside basis, but there is no rate schedule. The policy also required that any reproposal still has to be voted on by quired janitorial services be paid for by the group renting the building, The town's current policy was but again, there was no rate schedule originally written in 1964 and has provided

Those who would be charged in-clude local civic, educational, frater-The new insurance requirement is nal, social and religious groups. The significant increase over the new policy still allows for the use of town's current \$100,000 mandate. school buildings by school groups, The fee schedule has not yet been proposed. Members of the Buildings groups on a rent-free basis.

ministrator's office. The probate dis-trict includes Andover, Bolton and

boring towns are asked to cover in

said. "Nor is that fair to the people

Judge candidate couldn't last term

Manchester Herald

Probate Judge Norman Preuss is running for re-election, even though towns where the judge leaves office he could only complete 13 months before completing a term. But alof the four-year term if his bid is most three years would be too long

successful.

If elected, Preuss, 68, would be for a neighboring judge to cover, said Linda Dow, chief council for required by state law to step down the Probate Administrator's office. from office in February 1992 when "There is no way this office can he reaches the state's mandatory cover a position that long," Dow Preuss, who has held the office of the district. If a judge can only

for 20 years, said he decided to run serve 13 months of the term then finished cases that he would like to held." But his opponent, 48-year-old whether a judge with only 13 month Elaine Camposco, is questioning before retirement is going to stay on clown costume, while Megan Stone is attired as a golden lion.

Preuss' logic. She says voters must top of new developments in the law. decide if they want to elect someone "Will the judge go to seminars on who will leave so early in the term. probate law? Will the judge imple-"Do the voters want continuity or are they willing to be faced with the strength of the community? Is there going to be that incentive?" cost of an election [at] mid-term?" she asked of Preuss.

For all her questions, Camposeo Such an election is a possibility said she doesn't want to make a big for the residents of the Andover issue about Preuss's age. "I just Probate District according to offi- think the voters should know what

cials at the state Probate Ad- will happen," she said, Meotti urges study to revive economy

By ALEX GIRELLI Manchester Herald

Democratic State Sen. Michael Meotti has called for the formation of the General Assembly.

Meotti, Democratic incumbent control measures to spur economic

senator from the 4th District, is recovery. being opposed by Republican Sonya Meotti also said he would propose In a news release, he said he will funds for a program of loans for ask the new governor to convene a capital investments in the pollution

taxes, workers compensation, job training, and housing. He said the group could make

recommendations to the next session of what he terms a "partnership for Meotti said the 1990 Legislature prosperity" to find ways to lower the created a four-year property tax excost of doing business in the state, emption for new equipment used in The partnership would include manufacturing and the partnership business, labor, educators, state and could examine similar business investment incentives and review cost

legislation to expand state bond group of leaders to study issues such reduction efforts.



into frosting at a Halloween party Wednesday for Assumption Church school kindergarten stu-

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2 groups endorse Genga

By ALEX GIRELLI Manchester Herald

> Henry Genga, Democratic challenger for the post of state representative from the 9th Assembly District, has been given endorsements by two education groups and praise for a pledge to make clean water one of his legislative priorities.

The Congress of Connecticut Community Colleges has endorsed Genga, saying his presence at the Capitol would be of "great assistance as we work once again to protect the quality of and access [to] Connecticut public higher educa-

The Connecticut Federation of School Administrators said in its endorsement of Genga that he has won the respect of the organization for his long history of support for public school education. Genga, now town treasurer in East Hartford, is a former member of the Town Council there.

Genga is challenging incumbent Republican Paul Munns and has charged in the campaign that Munns had voted in favor of cuts in the higher education budget, including funds for community colleges.

The Connecticut Public Interest Group said that while many candidates "talk tough" about the environment, Genga is taking a stand to support specific measures to protect public health and the environment when he backs the ConnPIRG "Sound Voter" program to promote clean waterways. ConnPIRG does not endorse can-HALLOWEEN FUN — Cassandra Benito, above left, has sticky fingers from dipping cookies

dents at the church hall. Theresa Nadeau, looks on. Below, Laure Nadeau, left, shows off her Brief . . .

library's Environmental Awareness Program concluded recently with a Saturday Pizza and Cartoon Party. Those who attended had participated in the program since it began in April. During the summer months the young readers continued to attend programs which included nature walks, recycling materials in classes, a quiz program, musicians, and an exhibit featuring birds of prey. As their knowledge of nature and the environment increased they logged the books they read and outside activities they completed. For their efforts, each child received a Readers Recycle tee shirt, chose a book of their own interest and had lunch. Cartoonist Bob Weber of Westport then gave an hour of cartooning lessons and drew a cartoon

The children who attended were Ionathan Crimmins, Terri Lacombe, Gina Lacombe, Beth Lacombe, Tawany Mayhew, Jenna Mayhew, Erin Tabor, Daniel Warren, Jolene Whitney and Patrick Whitney. Collectively the participants read over 500 books during June, July and

Funding for Readers Recycle was provided by an LSCA title I grant, Andover Friends of the Library and by Andover Public Library.

Parks and recreation activities

improving your overall physical well being. Classes begin Thursday, please call us at 647-3089. \$10. 5-9 years of age meet 6-7 p.m. Registration for the Winter Session All youth who skateboard and have 6:45 a.m. departure. at the Parks and Recreation Office. the Parks and Recreation Office. transportation is \$8. Spaces are limited so please register This includes, Aerobics, Water Trips

Registration for the Winter Session 647-3089.

Indoor Skateboarding Park - Mon- Center, 110 Cedar Street.

The following are some of the noon for Fantastic Fours. Wednes- from the Mahoney Recreation Music Hall - Thursday, December son includes deluxe round trip Wednesdays, 5:30-7:30 p.m. or programs, trips, and special events day, November 7, 10-12 noon for Center for the Playground located in 27, \$49 per person and includes transportation, one night accom-Fun Tykes, and Tuesday, November Wallingford. The facility boasts a 10 ticket and transportation only. Four modations at the Diplomat Hotel on Oct. 3. Parks and Recreation Department. 13, 10-12 noon for Terrific Twos 3/4' half pipe with a foot of vertical, stops will be made in Manhattan; the Boardwalk, one continental For more information on programs, and all other preschool programs. 6' mini ramp with a spine and a Metropolitan Museum of Art, breakfast, and casino bonuses (tba). recreation facilities, or parks areas, please call the department at Parks and Recreation Office located and a small street section. Helmet, efeller Center and Macy's. Perforin Center Springs Park. Nike Tykes elbow and knee pads are required on mance is at 2 p.m. 7:30 a.m. depar-Cheezic Tang Soo Do — Develop programs are for children ages 12 the 6' and 10' ramps and a waiver ture. months to pre-kindergarten. For form must be signed by a parent or LL Bean Factory Store — Satur- cepted for the following programs; olds and 6 p.m. for 6-18 month olds.

schedule information and fees guardian. Our group will have the day, November 10. \$39 per person Ceramics — Monday or Thursday Classes begin November 19 for 6 entire facility from 6-8 p.m. and will and includes full beverage and es- evenings, 6:30-9 p.m. or Wednes- weeks and the fee is \$13 per child. November 15 for five weeks for Winter Program Registration - make a snack stop on the way home. cort service. Meals on your own. days, 12:30-3 p.m. \$38 for 6 weeks Only a few spaces remain, so please and 10 and older from 7-8 p.m. at of all Leisure Programs will begin a waiver form from their parents are Kittery, Maine - Saturday, firing of greenware. Elsie Meyer in-Buckley School. Registration is now on Tuesday, November 13, 9 a.m. at eligible. The fee for admission and November 24. \$29 per person and structor. Classes are ongoing. includes full beverage and escort

early, Mr. Kenneth Fish is the instructor.

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This is feet time to will be a supplied to the fitness of the fitness and wednesday. Nike Tykes Recreational Fit, and Ceramics. For specific innon-residents. Register at the Parks Programs for Preschoolers — formation, please call us at and Recreation Office located in person and includes transportation ment and let you and your child play 6;15-7 p.m. Family Fun Fitness, Center Springs Park. All trips depart only. Four stops will be made ir freely, Parent or guardian must ac- 7-7:45 p.m. Stretch and Tone, of Nike Tykes will be on the follow- Trip to "The Playground" — An from the Mahoney Recreation Manhattan. 7:30 a.m. departure. company all children. There is no 7:45-8:30 p.m. Low Impact Atlantic City — Sunday to Mon- fee for current Recreation Member- Aerobics. Classes begin October 10 Thursday, November 8, 10-12 day, November 5. Depart 4:45 p.m. Christmas Show at Radio City day, January 20 & 21. \$86 per per- ship Card Holders, Times will be for 10 weeks.

On going programs Registrations are still being ac- 5:30 or 6:30 p.m. for 18-36 month and includes all paints, glazes, and register early.

being accepted for the second session of Aquababies. Classes meet on

Flexi-Fitness Pass - \$30 per service, meals on your own. 7:30 Toddler Toyland — come and ex- into all of the following exercise

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Morrissette, who is charged with Equipment for building such first-degree manslaughter, manufac- devices and gun powder also was Wellness & Fitness Center announces

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(203) 646-8523 (203) 643-9760 Patrick graduated from St. Joseph College in May 1990 with an MSN in Psychiatric and Mental Health Nursing. He has 15 1/2 years of experience in therapy. He was on staff at Manchester Memorial Hospital for

14 years in the In-Patient Mental Health Service. He is certified by

American Nursing Association in Psychiatric & Mental Health Nursing.

closer to the crowd and had stopped turing bombs and reckless endanger- found in Morrisette's home, police Both were released on \$50,000 measuring the amounts of gunpow- ment, also was charged with tamper- said. The black powder was pur- bonds pending appearances next der being used to fire the cannon. ing with or fabrication of evidence chased legally from an area gun Wednesday in Manchester Superior The last two blasts were set off in for allegedly attempting to hide and dealer. No special license is necesfront of a campfire, which was close dispose of some of the gunpowder. sary to make such a purchase.

campfire after the discovery of kins, did not handle the cannon The affidavit also states that on Lukas's body. plosion." The precise distance was those on a Pyrodex Gun Powder

showing signs of intoxication when In a subsequent search of Morris- He and Morrissette turned theminterviewed at about 2 a.m. by a sette's home, police found various selves into police Wednesday after a police officer who first responded to types of materials used in building warrant for their arrest was issued.

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to a tarp-covered area for sheltering Witnesses told police they saw him the gathering from rainfall, wit- dumping gunpowder into the The second man charged, Haw-

when it was being set, but was inthe final detonation, about 10 people A search of the ashes revealed a volved in packing it, according to were "in close proximity to the ex- metal cap the size and shape of the affidavit. container, the affidavit states. Other Hawkins was charged with first-Morrissette, identified as the per-son in charge of setting up and light
pieces of the explosive device were degree accessory to manslaughter, manufacturing bombs and firsting the cannon, was described as campsite believed to be hidden. degree reckless endangerment.

such cannons, including cylinders When asked if he had been drink- used for carbon dioxide fire extin-

ing, Morrissette told police he drank guishers and other pressurized about 10 beers since 3 p.m. that day, cylinders. One propane cylinder had it's end cut off.

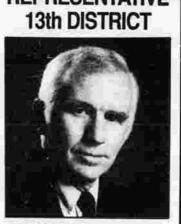
Gulf war would curtail Saudi Arabia's oil-producing capabilities. Conversely, if Iraqi President Saddam Hussein suddenly ends the

crisis by withdrawing forces from Kuwait, the price of oil could drop those that preceded the Aug. 2 invasion Iraqi, witnesses said. "That range is likely to be reached approximately 48 hours

about where they are. But they could jump quickly with any disruption of a supply system already straining to

Coventry, police reported several





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STATE

Victim is compassionate

VERNON (AP) - A woman's when she'll be able to return to her tially full bottle of wine cooler from compassion toward a man who was job as kitchen manager and cook at Bentley's car, according to court under the influence of alcohol when the senior center in Mansfield. records. His blood-alcohol content he caused a car accident that severe- Gooding did not attend last registered at 0.085 percent, which is ly disfigured her face led a Superior week's sentencing, but made her over the legal limit. In sentencing Brian M. Bentley, Heslin.

ing fast on Route 44 in Willington Gooding said it was her own suspended. when he passed another car in a no- decision not to ask for a particular He had faced a maximum of more passing zone, state police said. His punishment for Bentley. car then struck the rear of Gooding's "I really don't feel competent to fine on the charges.

Gooding's face was shattered in the crash, and doctors rebuilding her facial bones had to use 100 tiny by what Gooding had to say. screws to keep the reconstruction she has lost her sinuses and her seen," Smith said. \$160,000 and she faces more about 2 miles away.

Smith said he took into account the Bentley.

judge's job, not mine."

The judge said he was impressed together. As a result of the accident, compassionate people I've ever

sense of smell. She also walks with Bentley, who was not seriously and ordered him to perform 250 a cane, since both her legs were injured in the crash, left his car and hours of community service. He also broken in a total of 40 places. ran away from the scene, according ordered the probation department to Her medical bills have climbed to to state police, who caught him obtain a picture of Gooding so surgery, she said. She doesn't know Troopers seized a two-liter par- caused by the accident.

Court judge to accept a plea bargain in the case, the judge said.

sentiments known to the judge Bentley pleaded no contest to through the victim's advocate, Linda charges of second-degree assault with a motor vehicle while under the 20, of Tolland, to serve 18 months in In a telephone interview later, she influence of alcohol, evading jail, Superior Court Judge Allen W. said she felt no anger toward responsibility, operating a motor wishes of the victim, Christine "I'm sure he didn't mean for it to a motor vehicle while impaired by happen," she said of the accident. liquor, and operating a motor On March 30, Bentley was driv- "He didn't intend to hurt me." vehicle while his license

than six years in jail and a \$10,200 car, causing her car to crash into a make a decision on a person's But Smith accepted a plea bargain punishment," she said. "That's the in which the state recommended Bentley receive a four-year sentence, suspended after 18 months. Assistant State's Attorney Nina

"She has got to be one of the most Bentley on six additional charges.

Synagogue is desecrated

GLASTONBURY (AP) - Vandals have desecrated a our world, and all decent citizens need to eradicate these Glastonbury synagogue, spray painting swastikas and evils," he added. satanic symbols around about three quarters of the The desecration of the Kol Havarim synagogue was done sometime late Tuesday night, police said. Tuesday night, the eve of Halloween, is commonly referred to as

"This is an act of racism and the timing might have been the night before Halloween, but these type of incidents occur in other communities on other days of the year as well," said the Rabbi Joshua Plaut, of Kol

there is still hatred and prejudice and anti-semitism in munity," Plaut said. "We will not hide. We will rally."

Glastonbury Police Chief James M. Thomas said the successive use of the number six.

Plant said this was the first time the synagogue has been desecrated. The spray-painting caused several thousand dollars worth of damage, but has not damaged the morale of the community, he said.

responsible would be prosecuted under the state's hate

Police said they had no suspects Wednesday. Those

"This ought to serve as a reminder to all of us that "This will have the opposite affect on our com-

No campaign bucks laundering

By JUDD EVERHART

HARTFORD - When Republican gubernatorial candidate third-party opponent Lowell P.

The matter was forwarded to the state Elections Enforcement Commission, which, on Wednesday, cleared Rowland.

The Rowland campaign said i knew it had been right all along, although the commission's decision also gave the Weicker campaign some room for an I-told-you-so. Weicker had claimed that Rowland gave the Republican State Central Committee \$103,765 left over from his congressional campaign, in anticipation of getting it funneled back to his gubernatorial

Jeffrey B. Garfield, the commission's executive director, said an investigation found nothing to support Weicker's claim.

"Under the statute, unless there was a prearrangement, an understanding, between the parties that the money would come back, there is no violation," Garfield said. "And there was no evidence to support



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escrow \$32,200 he received from banded the committee when he the state party until federal election decided to run for governor a year

The party gave Rowland the Under the agreement, the John G. Rowland was accused three \$32,200 after he turned over the Republican State Central Committee weeks ago of laundering campaign surplus from his congressional com- will also put in escrow \$71,565 money through three committees, he mittee. Rowland, a three-term con- equal to the balance the committee angrily denied the charge by his gressman from Waterbury, dis- got from Rowland.

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Pinochle results

The Manchester Senior Pinochle players met on Thursday, Oct. 25. Play is open to all senior members and starts at 9:30 a.m. The results for the last game were: Hans Bensche, 666; Marie Ballard, 616; Ada Rojas, 602; Edith O'Brien, 599; Sylvia Gower, 590; Arline Paquin, 584; Peter Casella, 575; Rene Maire, 568; Harry Pospisil 566; Jennie Forbes, 558; Mike Haberern, 550; and Helen Bensche, 546. The next game is scheduled for Nov. 1.

Bridge results The Manchester Bridge Club played on Oct. 22 and Oct. 25. Results for the two games were: N-S: 1) Mollie Timreck and Ann DeMartin, 2) Joe Bussiere and Frank Bloomer, 3) Ellen Goldberg and Irv Carlson; E-W: 1)
Dale Harned and Sally Heavisides, 2) Bev Cochran and Tom Regan, 3) Mary Sullivan and Virginia Peterson. N-S: 1) Jim Baker and Hal Lucal, 2) Barry Campbell and Ann DeMartin, 3) Deane McCarthy and Peter Griffiths; E-W: 1-2) Frankie Brown and Phyllis Pierson, 1-2) Mol-lie Timreck and Peg Dunfield, 3) Marge Warner and

Head Start receives grant

The Manchester Head Start was awarded a mini-grant from the Connecticut Down Syndrome Congress Inc. This association underwrites projects that enrich the lives of children and individuals with Down Syndrome. The grant will be used to purchase software for the newly acquired computer obtained through the Stop & Shop program. Head Start was also awarded funds under the Mr. and Mrs. William Foulds Family Foundation. These funds will be used to provide Head Start families with information and training regarding medical, dental, mental health and nutrition.

Couples retreat A Couples Retreat will be Nov. 2 to 4 at Mercy Center, Madison - come and replenish your relationship and yourself. Time for quiet conversation, walks on beach, prayer and spiritual reflection. For information, call John and Viv Latella at 643-4154 or Bob and Marilyn McNally at 257-7966. Register at Mercy Center

MHS class of 1980

The MHS class of 1980 is having its 10-year class of Coventry, died Friday (Oct. 26) at reunion on Friday, Nov. 23, at Bottones (the old Fiano's Restaurant) located at 275 Boston Turnpike (Jct. Route was born March 2, 1909, in Restaurant) located at 275 Boston Turnpike (Jct. Route was born March 2, 1909, in Restaurant) located at 275 Boston Turnpike (Jct. Route was born March 2, 1909, in Restaurant) located at 275 Boston Turnpike (Jct. Route was born March 2, 1909, in Restaurant) located at 275 Boston Turnpike (Jct. Route was born March 2, 1909, in Restaurant) located at 275 Boston Turnpike (Jct. Route was born March 2, 1909, in Restaurant) located at 275 Boston Turnpike (Jct. Route was born March 2, 1909, in Route was born March 2, 1909, 44 and 384), Bolton. There will be cocktails, dinner and Lebanon. dancing from 7 p.m. to 1 a.m. Call and reserve your tick-et now! Limited space is available, Call Mary at Patricia Hibbs of Ewa Beach, Coleman of East Hampstead, N.H., the Manchester Women's Club.

The Manchester Ski Club's next meeting will be held Beach, Calif., and William Brewster Sally Coleman of Wallingford; a S.D., and Gail and Paul Lukens of 7:30 p.m. on Monday, Nov. 5, at 7:30 p.m. at First Federal Savings of Lebanon; four grandchildren; five grandson; and several nieces and Westchester, Pa.; a brother, Arthur Hebron Building Committee 1, Hebron Bank, 344 Middle Turnpike, Manchester. A brief busi- great-grandchildren; and several nephews. ment. The public is invited. Come join us. For informa- predeceased by a sister, Florence. tion, write P.O. Box 1068, Manchester 06040.

WATES meeting, Jubilee

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of Assisi Church, Lebanon. Burial ception Cemetery, Lawrence, Mass. Friends may call today, 2 to 4 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m., at the Pollard Friends may call at the funeral home. East Center St. Weigh-in will be 6:15 to 7:15 p.m. A Cemetery, Colchester, There are no Funeral Home, 233 Lawrence St., Saturday, noon to the hour of serbusiness meeting will follow. New members are welcalling hours. In lieu of flowers, Methuen, Mass. Memorial donations vice. Memorial contributions may wares will also hold its annual Autumn Jubilee on St. Francis of Assisi Church, ware made to a charity of the donor's choice.

Memorial contributions may be made to a charity of the donor's choice.

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Water Memorial contributions may be made to a charity of the donor's choice. come. For more information, call 649-6338. Saturday, Nov. 3, from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m., featuring baked Lebanon 06249. goods, books, hand-crafted items and white elephant Margit (Seligman)

Election Day Bake Sale

The Nathan Hale School PTA will sponsor an Election Day Bake Sale at the school on Nov. 6, election day. The bake sale will open with the voting center at 6 a.m., and will end at noon. Muffins, cookies, breads and other goodies will be available, Anyone contributing baked goods to the sale is asked to bring them to the school cafeteria on Monday, Nov. 5, or directly to the bake sale

Lottery

Weather

Friday, Nov. 2

REGIONAL Weather

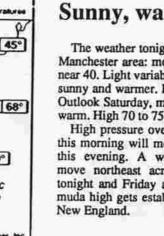
Here are Wednesday's lottery results from around New

Connecticut Daily: 1-3-7. Play Four: 4-0-2-4 Massachusetts Daily: 5-7-8-4. Mass Megabucks: 5-18-22-25-31-34 Northern New England Pick Three: 8-6-0. Pick Four: 7-9-4-8. Tri-State Megabucks: 2-14-16-18-27-33

Daily: 0-7-4-8. Grandlot: 8-8-5. 1-7-1-6. 8-1-6-7-4.

charge of arrangements.

Malcolm G. Coleman



Sunny, warmer The weather tonight in the greater

Manchester area: mostly clear, Low near 40. Light variable wind. Friday, sunny and warmer. High around 70 Outlook Saturday, mostly sunny and warm. High 70 to 75. High pressure over New England this morning will move offshore by this evening. A warm front will move northeast across the region tonight and Friday as a warm Bermuda high gets established south of



Today's weather picture was drawn by Nate Savery, a fourth-grader at Bowers School in Manchester.

Adopt a pet: Barney and Buster

A friendly little male beagle cross is this week's pet of the week at the Manchester Dog pound. He's been named Barney by Dog Warden Thomas Pascan-

Barney, who is about 1 year

old, is tan and white and has big

brown eyes. He seems well behaved. He was found on Camp Meeting road on Oct. 26. The only other dog at the pound, as of Tuesday, was a cute little Jack Russell terrier cross. He's about 2 years old, is black and white, and has a very short tail. He was found roaming on Hamilton Drive on Oct. 28. Last week, as of Tuesday, there were no dogs at the pound, except

for the male golden retriever that

had been featured the week

before. He has since been

Obituaries

Robert H. Brewster

Margit (Seligman) Elkins, 57, of

Tuesday (Oct. 30) at Hartford

She is survived by her husband,

Manchester. Weinstein Mortuary has 06108.

Olcott Street near the town's landfill. The dog warden is at the The dog pound is for dogs only. If pound weekdays from noon to 1 anyone wants a cat or kitten, or p.m. There is also someone at the has one they can't keep, they pound from 6 to 9 p.m., Monday should call either Protectors of

Animals or Aid to Helpless The phone number at the pound Animals Inc. is 643-6642. If there is no answer, Aid to Helpless Animals is

A memorial mass will be Tues- Monica Church, Methuen, Mass.

129 Tudor Lane, Manchester, died died Tuesday (Oct. 30)

Clifford Elkins; a son, Lorren and was a U.S. Army veteran of the

his wife, Lisa Elkins, of Santa Rosa, Korean Conflict. He is survived by

Calif.; a daughter, Mrs. David J. his mother, Elizabeth (Stiener)

(Alana) Fishman of Manchester; a Locke of Manchester; four sons.

Kesington, Md.; and a grandson, of Manchester; two daughters.

Funeral service will be Friday, 10 of Manchester; and six

a.m., at the Emanuel Synagogue grandchildren.

Cemetery, Wethersfield. A Funeral service will be Friday, 11

memorial period will be observed at a.m., at the John F. Tierney Funeral

the home of her daughter, Mrs. Home, 219 W. Center St., Alana Fishman, 89 Shallowbrook Manchester, Burial will be in East

Lane, Manchester, through Sunday. Cemetery, Manchester. Calling

The family suggests memorial con- hours are today, 7 to 9 p.m. In lieu

tributions be made to the Visiting of flowers, memorial donations may Nurse and Home Care of be made to the American Lung As-

Manchester, 545 N. Main St., sociation, 45 Ash St., East Hartford

Malcolm G. Coleman, 64, of ly of Porter Street, Manchester, died

Plaistow, N.H., brother of Myrna Wednesday (Oct. 31) at the Masonic

and her husband John G. Rivosa of Home and Hospital, Wallingford.



Manchester, died suddenly Monday She was the widow of Albert J.

grandchildren.

Elsewhere

Scripps League Newspapers, Inc.,

Register, died Tuesday. He was 62.

Napa Register in August 1975. In 1983, Daniel was appointed vice

president of regional operations for

Scripps and became vice president

Daniel is survived by his mother,

Joella Daniel, his wife, Verlene,

Card of Thanks

To all those who helped us mourn the

passing away of our beloved Greg, we wish to express our heartfelt

thanks. We were overwhelmed by the

outpouring of sympathy and support from caring people. May the Lord bless you all.

The Family of Greg Lukas

three daughters and a son.

emeritus in 1988.

He was named publisher of The

celebrated Friday, 11 a.m., in St.

Henry Richard Locke

Henry Richard Locke Jr., 57, of 564 Bush Hill Road, Manchester,

Newington Veteran's Hospital. He

sister, Mrs. Steve (Ellen) Zweig of Richard, John, Kevin, and Brian, all and former publisher of The Napa

Susan Gross, and Karen Locke, both

Doris (Nichols) Todd

Doris (Nichols) Todd, 91, former-

Manchester for all of his life. He Scripps VP

featuring a large cat this week. He prefers, as you can see from his picture, to look at the world up-There is a \$5 fee to adopt a dog side down. His name is Buster. and the new owner must have the Both groups have the cats dog licensed. Before being spayed or neutered and they are licensed, it has to have its rabies given their shots unless too young when adopted.

> ing the organizations or concernhelpless Animals call 242-2156. day or evening, or 232-8317. To contact Protectors of Animals, call 666-7000, evenings.

Public Meetings

The following meetings are scheduled for today:

MANCHESTER Building Committee, Municipal Building coffee room, Charter Revision Commission, Lincoln Center hearing room, 7:30 p.m.

> BOLTON Conservation Commission, Herrick Park, 7:30 p.m.

Robert H. Brewster, 81, of Santa (Oct. 29) at Hale Hospital. He was Todd. She was born in Windham, Ana, Calif., brother of Viola Thorp born in Rockville, and had lived in July 3, 1899, and had been a resi-Boat Hearing on Water Ski Slalom, Coventry High Lawrence, Mass., before moving to dent of Manchester for most of her School, 7 p.m. life before moving to Wallingford Housing Rehabilitation and Fairhousing, Town Office

(LaBrie) Coleman; two sons and a South United Methodist Church, the Democratic Town Committee, Town Office Building, Hawaii, and Marlene Marts of and Kurtis H. and Gwyn Coleman of She is survived by three daughters

Svardsjo, Sweden; another sister, Pelham, Mass.; his mother, Mrs. and sons-in-law, Susan and Rich-Board of Selectmen, Town Hall, 7:30 p.m. Elizabeth Pitcher of Storrs; two George J. Coleman of Rockville; a mond Morrison of Manchester, Joan Economic Development, Town Hall, 8 p.m. brothers, Charles Brewster of Seal brother and sister-in-law, Stuart and and Charles Hathaway of Custer, Central Office Committee, Superintendant's Office,

ness meeting will be followed by a raffle and entertainnieces and nephews. He was A mass of Christian burial will be
grandchildren; and 12 greatHebron Building Committee 2, Superintentdant's Of-Nichols of Manchester; 10 School, 6 p.m. Funeral service will be Saturday day, Nov. 6, 10 a.m., at St. Francis Burial will be in Immaculate Con- 1 p.m., at the Holmes Funeral

Hospital, P.O. Box 70, Wallingford There are many definitions of success. Here's one that appeared in The Farmer's Almanac. "He has achieved success who has lived well, laughed

often, and loved much; who has gained the respect of the intelligent, the trust and love of men and women; who left the world better than he found it, whether by in improved poppy, a perfect poem, or a rescued soul; who has looked for the best in others and given them the best he had;

whose life was an inspiration; whose memory is a benediction: Define success as we will, ultimately there is but one

seal of approval worth seeking. Live to hear our Creator's words: "Well done, good and faithful servant." Permanent Deacon Church of the Assumption

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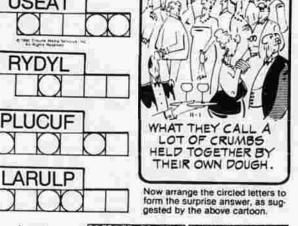
Stumped? Get answers to clues by calling "Dial-a-Word" at 1-900-454-3535 and entering access code number 184 95c per minute; Touch-Tone or rotary phones.

CELEBRITY CIPHER Celebrity Cipher cryptograms are created from quotations by famou people, past and present. Each letter in the cipher stands for another. Today's clue: V equals S.

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"My pumpkin pie tastes like candle wax? Maybe I should have just thrown our jack-o'-lantern away." JUMBLE THAT SCRAMBLED WORD GAME by Henri Arnold and Bob Lee



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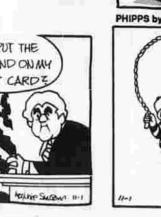




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Manchester Herald

DISCOVER

Section 3, Page 11 Thursday, November 1, 1990

Entertainment ■ events ■ arts

Town woman recognized for creative talent

Neumayer was chosen "Great

New England Cook" and four

pages of the magazine were

country after that," she said. "It

devoted to her and her recipes.

was a heartwarming experience.'

By DIANNA M. TALBOT Herald Features Editor

MANCHESTER - Once again, town resident and food entrepreneur Marilyn Neumayer is featured in Yankee Magazine. This time, the Timrod Road resident is in the October issue's advertising section, which features "Great New England Cooks," She is sponsored in the magazine by Campbell's Soups.

Next weekend, Neumayer will take her two winning recipes, "Tomato Gumbo Soup" and "Creamy Chicken Bake" casserole, both made with Campbell's Soups, to the Great New England Food Festival in Boston.

The magazine mistakenly listed the ingredients for her Tomato Gumbo soup by leaving out one can of Campbell's tomato soup, Neumayer cautions anyone thinking about getting the magazine and using her recipe. A corrected version of the recipe probably will be printed in the next issue of Yankee, she said.

The festival features hearty New England fare for members of the public and food industry to sample, cooking demonstrations and other exhibits. It will be held Friday and Saturday, Nov. 9 and 10, at Faneuil Hall Marketplace. Neumayer, who ran her own catering business for two years, will give demonstrations of how to follow her recipes and give out samples of the soup and casserole. Getting recognized for her

recipes, her raved-about dinner her Cranberry Mousse at last parties, and her talent at table ar- year's Great New England rangements and decorations, is Food Festival.

Domino Sugar at last year's Greater New England Food Festival and again featured in Yankee Magazine's advertising section. Her recipes were for Cranberry Mousse and Chocolate-Glazed

"Marilyn is a terrific, enthusiastic and extremely creative cook," said Manchester resident Robert M. Sulick, director of education for Connecticut Culinary Institute in Farmington, where Neumayer "Her ideas are always new and

fresh. She does a lot of different things with local products that are in season. That's very important. And her table settings are great and she always chooses food that goes along with the atmosphere." Neumayer says the secret to cooking is to relax and enjoy it. "There is a right and wrong way to do everything, but I don't know it. I just know it's fun and I

enjoy doing it." An example of one of her many creative is serving soup in a baked pumpkin shell instead of a bowl. "It is delicious and people can eat the shell after the soup. There are no dishes and it's fun," Neumayer said. Anyone who does not enjoy cooking should take one of her classes at the Culinary Institute,

Neumayer's upcoming classes at the institute include "Autumn Salads," which will be tonight; "Holiday Buffet," Nov. 16 and Dec. 15; and "Holiday Cookies," Dec. 7. The classes are held from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. In addition, Neumayer will teach classes and "Gifts from the Kitchen" on Dec. 12 from 5 to 6:30 p.m. at Cafe at the Park restaurant in the Ramada Inn in Hartford. Anyone wishing class information can call



CREATIVE COOK - Manchester resident Marilyn Neumayer serves up a pot of her spicy Tomato Gumbo soup, which will be featured at Yankee Magazine's annual Great New England Food Festival to be held next weekend in Boston. The soup costs about \$5

Actress sees women gaining ground in Hollywood

The Associated Press

may one day achieve equal status in really co-starring." today's macho movie world.

LOS ANGELES - Mimi Rogers the trend will start to shift in the by Thomas Harris. Upcoming movies seem promis- Mickey Rourke and Anthony Hop- 1980.

Marilyn Neumayer displays

and Max seeing more and more of

each other. There are some difficul-

duce Nora to his friends because he

is afraid of what they might think of

his dating an older woman. He

decides to overcome these feelings

by taking Nora to a Thanksgiving

At first, Max is reluctant to intro-

ties, however.

"With these two films, in which women are on more of an equal the star of "Silence of the Lambs," a "The director of the MGM release is Michael Cimino. Yes, the same "He knows that he knows how to she seemed to be subordinating her level, being so successful, maybe taut thriller based on the best seller Michael Cimino who won an make movies. There's no question own career as his zoomed skyward. secs a gleam of hope that women direction of having men and women If not equal, Rogers has a vital Hunter" in 1978, and made the movies. It's more a matter of reafrole in "Desperate Hours," with Mickey Rourke and Anthony Hop
1980.

financial bomb "Heaven's Gate" in firming that he can do it, that he can tunately, two of the films that I did follow a schedule and a budget, that haven't been released in this

"It's an unfortunate fact that there ing: Cher and Winona Ryder co-star kins. It's Dino De Laurentiis' update Rogers remarked that during the it's no problem and boom — there's country. are many more roles for men than there are for women. A favorable in Orion's "Mermaids," a sweet there are for women. A favorable in Orion's "Mermaids," a sweet the part originated by Martha Scott.

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"I did a picture for Vestron called the part originated by Martha Scott." sign is the success of films like 'Pretty Woman' and 'Ghosts' — much more successful than big, much more successful than bel male-dominated action films," she next spring's "Sleeping With the has the part of the husband, original- on time and on budget. I think we an apocalyptic drama. Last January, Forget Palermo.' We spent 14 weeks Enemy"; and Academy Award-win- ly played by Fredric March. actually finished a week early and she and Tom Cruise ended their shooting that.

'White Palace' a believable story

By LEEANN O'LEARY Manchester Herald

Luis Madoki's White Palace, starring Susan Sarandon and James Spader, is a love story speckled with comedy and drama. Sarandon plays Nora, a fast food waitress who works at the White Palace. Spader plays Max, an upper-class white collar executive.

Max meets Nora for the first time at the restaurant while buying hamat the restaurant while buying ham-burgers for a friend's bachelor party. **Review** Nora gives him six empty boxes by accident, and a furious Max later returns to get his money back. The two meet again that same

one very close to them. Max's wife who are lawyers, doctors, died in a car accident two years ear- bankers...etc. She ends up leaving lier. Nora's son committed suicide the party, much to Max's surprise.

Nora lives in a messy shabby class woman, and with Spader playhouse, rides the bus and loses her electricity service because she cannot afford to pay the bill. Max, on the other hand, is an ac- desire for romance. count executive for an advertising firm. He drives a Volvo and lives in a spotless, well-equipped con-

Day dinner party at his friends' home. This is where more trouble The two meet again that sails.

evening in a bar and begin talking.

They learn that each has lost someuncomfortable with Max's friends,

This movie is highly enjoyable, Besides that, the two seem like offering a pleasant twist on the stanopposites. Nora is a mature woman dard love story theme. The characat age 44. Max is a young man at ters are believable, with Sarandon portraying an attractive working backgrounds, but the universal

Key: ****=excellent, ***=good, The movie progresses with Nora **=fair, *=poor



PLACED 6TH — The Manchester Silk City Chorus placed middle row, Mark Ireland, Bob Johnson, Lou Skinner, Walt cer, Todd Lamson, Al Wheeler, Lou Suthern and Ted Paul; Wayne Forbes.

sixth out of 20 in a recent regional contest featuring "barber- Schoenseld, Michael Garen, Bill Trinks, Mike Robinson, Kurt shop" music. From left: bottom row, Frank Lehninger, presi- Roberts and Pat Murphy; second from top, Dave Miller, Dave dent; Lou Wurmnest, Peter Arico, Peter Taylor, Fred Schoen- Cain, Chat Stasiowski, Brad Spencer, George Pinto, Dave feld, Dick Wurst, Al Lamson, Cameron Bailey and Dan Jack; Scott, Neil Bibbins, Clarence Lariviere; top row, Dick Bowsecond row up, Ed Johnson, Robert Goodwill, Tony Cecere, man, Joe Cooke, George Burger, Jim Nolan, Chuck Hersey, Jim Higgins, Bob Staiger, Jim Curtis, director; and Rick Spen- Bob Lazure, Andy Anderson, Bob Jepson, Dave Hollister and



FOUNTAIN OF YOUTH - Robert Bensing, 72, of Waukegan, Ill., with his wife Alice, injected himself three times weekly, for a year, with an experimental youth hormone in which he has experienced an aging reversal. Bensing is one of 19 older male volunteers who took part in the synthetic human growth hormone experiment and he is no longer part of the testing.

Wolves in the backyard?

The Associated Press

NEWCOMB, N.Y. - Dozens of 1981, Lund says. Canada lynx shipped from the Human development "essentially "I tell people that if the En-Yukon are digging their claws into pushed out and ran over" New Jer- dangered Species Act had not been

In addition, female moose could restoration effort, he says. Some nature lovers want to bring shot by a farmer. The rest are thriv- Contrary to claims made by opback wolves and cougars, but some ing, and at least one pair apparently ponents of such efforts, wolves and

cougars is Neil Woodworth, lobbyist lars. The males have roamed areas "You're not going to have to pull for the Adirondack Mountain Club. as large as 700 square miles. Some up and move because we put wolves "You're never going to see them, I lynx have wandered all the way to in next to you," he says. "They're you're never going to be threatened New England and New Brunswick, not going to chase school buses and by them, but you're going to hear Brocke says. them at night," he says "It's the very "They exercise their freedom to Red wolves feed mostly on small essence of the wilderness, the kind roam," he says. "Some exercise it mammals and do not hunt in packs,

of experience you'll treasure a too much." While many people are afraid of areas where they're interested in cooler welcome in the Adirondacks wolves and cougars, the less living and setting up shop," says and other areas where conserdangerous lynx and docile moose Kent Gustafson, a research assistant vationists want them reintroduced. are welcomed by conservationists for the project. Those released in Defenders of Wildlife, a conserand Adirondack residents alike. 1989 are settling down, he says. vation group in Washington, D.C., is Fifty lynx have been released Environmental officials hope to pushing federal officials to re-estab-

since last year around Newcomb in release female moose that may en- lish gray wolves in Yellowstone Na-Essex County, about 100 miles tice about 20 migratory males tional Park in Wyoming. north of Albany, says biologist wandering the Adirondacks to settle "A bloody and pointed and Rainer Brocke, who heads the down as well. program. About 40 more will be "The number there now is not shoot, poison and trap the grey wolf

long fur and tufted ears, weighing
The state Department of Environ- says the group's spokeswoman, from 18 to 35 pounds. The cats live mental Conservation could begin Mary Margaret Patterson. in forests, and lumbering wiped releasing moose in the mountains by Since the wolf died out in Yelthem out in the Adirondacks in the late next year, says Peter Nye, who lowstone around 1920, the park has

The high peaks can sustain about species unit. 70 lynx, says Brocke, a professor at While New Jersey's bobcar The wolf is needed to thin elk and the state University College of En- program failed, a wild turkey res- bison herds that are on the brink of vironmental Science and Forestry in toration had dramatic success. A starvation, she says. Syracuse. By next year, enough lynx decade ago, 23 turkeys were Ranchers fearful for their livewill have been released to make up released. Today, New Jersey's wild stock oppose bringing back the for cats lost to road kills, disease or turkeys number 5,000 and the state wolf. even poachers, he says,

Biologist Bob Lund of the New Lund says. Jersey Fish, Game and Wildlife In North Carolina, the U.S. Fish and other small mammals. But only

Adirondacks. They'll probably be ligator River National Wildlife cougars living next door. New Jersey's efforts to The wolves were bred in captivity quality," says Woodworth of the

cats were released from 1977 to in 1973, after Congress passed the

state failed, mainly because only 24 rounded up in Texas and Louisiana

the high peaks of New York's sey's bobcat population by the passed till 1976, there would be no Adirondack Mountains in one of the 1950s, Lund says. Only a few bob- red wolves today," says Warren nation's newest wildlife restoration cat remained, and the population has Parker, who heads the program. been virtually unchanged despite the Two litters of red wolf pups were be moved to the Adirondacks as The lynx may fare better. So far, says. More wolves will be released early as next year to keep company six have been killed by cars, while in other parts of the Eastern another raiding a chicken coop was Seaboard next year, he said.

residents say that's going too far, mated last spring, Brocke says. other carnivores are not beasts from One advocate of wolves and The cats are tracked by radio col- hell, Parker says.

The lynx are roaming to "pick the does hunt in bands, and is finding a

going to get any larger because most off the face of the earth" has left it Canada lynx are sleek cats with of them are males," Brocke says. all but extinct in the lower 48 states,

heads the agency's endangered been overrun by elk and bison, the

allows limited hunting of the birds, Adirondack residents don't mind

Division says, "New York has a and Wildlife Service has the staunchest of nature lovers want tremendous land advantage with the reintroduced 22 red wolves in Al- large predators such as wolves and Refuge since 1987.

Bensing doesn't feel cheated by his brief flirtation with an age-reversing hormone that some fancy may be the doorway to a futuristic Fountain chemist has found his joints no longer ache constantly with arthritis and his skin is firmer, giving him reversed aging in the body composi- wrists, which he attributed to pres-

Man's short flirtation

with fountain of youth

the appearance and vitality of a man "I feel a little more energetic," called "son" by a friend about his age and now can spend more time

WAUKEGAN, III. - Robert

By JODIE DeJONGE

The Associated Press

He stopped taking the hormone more than 11/2 years ago, and doctors predicted the age-reversing symptoms of his therapy would fade within a few months. "Theoretically, I lost all that, but I don't feel that I did," Bensing said patient's body mass. recently his rural Waukegan home. "Since the benefits didn't go away, I

medical knowledge, we don't feel to experiment with the hormone on the hormone didn't appear to sig-For a year, Bensing injected himself three times weekly with the ing home. human growth hormone. Within six months of the first treatment, he could unscrew bottle caps with ease, mow the law without tiring easily costs \$14,000 a year for adults. and sit through lengthy car trips -

all of which would have been difficult months earlier. Tests revealed the hormone treatments helped shrink body fat, restore lean body mass lost through aging and increase the thickness of Bensing's skin. "I noticed right off he was doing

things much faster," said Bensing's wife, Alice, 57, "He was more willing to go places and do things than bobcat - in the northern third of the species. Those survivors were

volunteers is a synthetic version of recovery from a cataract operation one produced naturally in humans. and appeared to make a crushed As one ages, the natural production spinal disk a bit sturdier. of the hormone fades and eventually stops, researchers have learned. "There's a guy my age starting to call me 'son,' "Bensing said. "They

Daniel Rudman, an en- said, 'You look great.' " docrinologist at the Medical College of Wisconsin in suburban Mil- ing was told the possible side effects waukee and director of the experi- included an increase in blood presment, said researchers have deter- sure or blood sugar. But his only mined the hormone injections complaint was a numbness in his tion of elderly men by as much as sure from skin and muscle growth. It stopped once the therapy ceased, he Rudman and his fellow resear- said

parents grow old and frail in a nurs- reverse brain cell loss, cure failing

said Bensing, who relishes being chers reported this summer in the But Bensing, who lost hearing in New England Journal of Medicine one ear while an Air Force engineer that the hormone increased lean in World War II, said he was disapbody mass in patients by 9 percent, pointed the hormone didn't help decreased fat tissue by 14 percent that. and thickened skin by 7 percent. Mrs. Bensing, who was born with It does not, however, affect fail- cerebral palsy, said she too would

ing eyesight, hearing loss or like to one day receive the hormone. degeneration of brain cells. The im- "I've had limitations all my life," provements strictly involved the she said. "I can see so many benefits for women, osteoporosis and other Rudman, 62, was among a group of physicians in the 1960s who used Problems in the aging process."

Rudman, whose research was cardon't feel cheated, it was worth it. If human growth hormone to treat ab- ried out at veterans' hospitals in it contributes to the advancement of normally short children. He decided North Chicago and Milwaukee, said the elderly after watching his nificantly improve bone density,

> The hormone, once only available Its value may lie in helping the by extraction from human corpses, chronically ill or older people now is produced through genetic en- prepare for or recover from major gineering. But regular treatment medical operations or illnesses, he

> Experts warn it is too soon to Dr. Axel G. Feller, who helped in determine the severity of side-ef- the experiments at the Veterans Adfects or whether the hormone could ministration Medical Center in be produced cheaper and more North Chicago, said researchers are not prepared to recommend growth Most of the men in the experi- hormones for the aged. ment have declined to talk publicly "We don't have the whole pic-

> since the study was published, some ture," Feller said. at the advice of the Medical College Results of the experiments on the elderly, which began in 1980 and Bensing, one of the first volun- are continuing, may make teers for the study, said the hormone therapeutic applications of the horlessened the crippling effects of mone available within five years,

> > third-largest U.S. trading partner,

A U.S.-Mexican trade agree-

ment that would remove tariffs

similar U.S.-Canadian pact of

1988 to create a single North

American trade zone of 335 mil-

to discuss the proposal at a meet-

going to have even more intensive

trade with the United States, and

we are just not prepared," said

Antonio Fuentes Flores, director

of the Trust for the Development

Fuentes, whose organization is

overseeing construction, said the

820-acre Solidarity site will in-

clude an eight-lane bridge, storage

terminals, refrigerated warehouses

of Nuevo Leon.

ing Nov. 26-27 in Monterrey.

Salinas and President Bush are

"All indications are that we are

after Canada and Japan.

Mexico plans for trade

By LAURA CASTANEDA The Associated Press

born in the refuge this year, Parker COLOMBIA, Mexico . Mexico is building seven border bridges and thousands of miles of highway to handle the boom in traffic from an expected free-trade agreement with the United States. With help from private invesors, President Carlos Salinas de Gortari set a plan in motion last year to improve Mexico's inadequate roads and customs system. Solidarity Bridge and border

rossing at Colombia, now a cinder-block town of only 350 people, is the largest project. A 66-mile highway linking Colombia to an improved road between Laredo, Texas, and Monterrey will cut the driving distance between the border and Monterrey to 140 miles from 180. More than 2,480 miles of high-

through private investment. The other bridges, under construction or planned, will be in Mexican manufactured goods a Matamoros, Nuevo Laredo and priority. Valle Hermosa, all in Tamaulipas state; Piedras Negras and Ciudad 1986, two-way trade rose to \$52

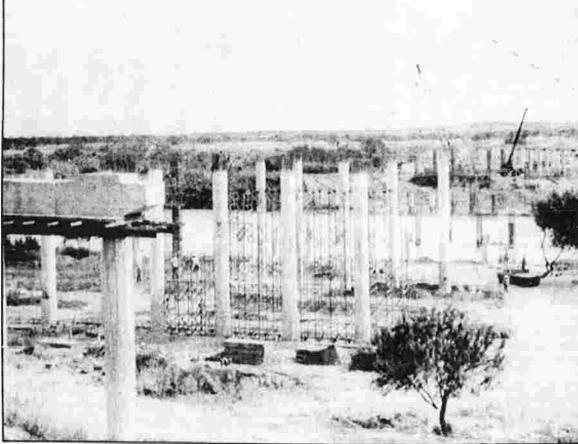
Juarez in Chihuahua state. Mexican officials say the improvements are needed to trengthen trade links with the United States and compete with and other barriers is under discusthe economic blocs of Europe and

Trucks crossing into Mexico often must wait for hours, then negotiate undivided, two-lane highways riddled with potholes. "We don't need to be a rich country to have good roads, but we need good roads to become a rich country," said Carlos Joaquin Vallejo Rivero. He directs the state highway office in Nuevo Leon, the northeastern border state where the Colombia project is being built. "It costs more and takes more

time to transport things via bad roads because of higher insurance and loss of goods," he said. Trade with the United States ways are to be built before the took off in 1986 when Mexico president's six-year term ends in joined the General Agreement on 1994, Half will be financed Tariffs and Trade, lowering import duties on hundreds of foreign

of Colombia, a town 10 blocks square populated mostly by products and making exports of

Many people didn't think a new From less than \$30 billion in bridge was justified "because we already had a crossing at Laredo," Acuna in Coahuila, and Ciudad billion in 1989, Mexico is the



PREPARING FOR MORE TRADE — Construction continues on the Rio Grande on what may be the world's biggest border crossing, one of a number of Mexican projects designed to prepare for an expected jump in trade with the United States.

FOCUS

Abigail Van Buren



Bad experience is a good lesson

DEAR ABBY: After reading the letter from " Loving Mom in Durham," about using harnesses for her young children, I had to write. Our son, Carl, was also a very active child - almost from birth. My mother-in-law suggested we consider a harness when we took him in large crowds, etc. I thought

she was old-fashioned and cruel. Her insistence eventually caused a rift in our relationshi When Carl was 3 years old, he and I were downtown waiting to cross a street when he noticed a large stuffed animal in a store window. He jerked his hand from mine and dashed into the street. Before I could catch him, he was struck by a car!

Both of his legs were broken; one was badly crushed He also suffered head and chest injuries. At first, the doc tors doubted that they could save him, but after three major surgeries and nine weeks in the hospital (three weeks in intensive care), Carl survived. He sustained some permanent loss of vision and balance, still suffers occasional headaches and walks with a limp. Carl is now 5, and he is facing five more maj

surgeries over the next 11 to 15 years to deal with hi crushed leg's inability to grow as quickly as the other. Shortly after the accident, I was hospitalized for a ner vous breakdown, and I'm still in therapy to help me deal with my feelings of guilt about the accident. The poor woman who struck Carl is still in touch - no one will ever convince her it was not her fault.

I must apologize for the length of this letter, Abby, but I just had to tell you how I feel about harnesses for hy-When I see a child wearing a harness, I always smile and say, "Good for you!" to the adult at the other end.

A LOVING DAD IN TEXAS DEAR ABBY: My 37-year-old daughter is getting married in the spring. She has been living and working in Boston for the last 15 years. She graduated from Harvard and has a good income. My question is, how much of the wedding expenses do I have to pay? Or what is expected of me?

DEAR FIXED INCOME: Ask your daughter what kind of wedding she is planning and what she "expects"

I am a widow living on a fixed income and Social

have to be cuckoo to expect her widowed mother who lives on a fixed income to finance her wedding.

PEOPLE

Kenny Rogers, Dolly Parton, Willie Nelson and George Strait are some of the stars in a package of 150,000 cassette tapes being donated by Nashville record companies to U.S. troops in Saudi Arabia. "As long as they are there, we want to stand by our troops," said Ken Harding of New Haven Records,

chairman of a committee that organized Operation

Also heading for Saudi Arabia will be 500 copies of a two-hour videotape containing messages from recording artists and clips of their music videos. On the videotape, Reba McEntire said, "Hurry up and come home 'cause we miss you. Thanks for keeping us safe." Tammy Wynette said: "Hang in there until November. I promise I'm coming over to sing to all

■ Dr. George Nichopoulous, Elvis Presley's personal physician for 11 years, discounts the claim of Presley biographer Albert Goldman that the King

In his first interview since the King's death in 1977, Nichopoulos said on the syndicated TV program "A Current Affair" that Presley's death may have been caused by the pressures of stardom or psychological problems. But he said, "I don't think Elvis was capable of

committing suicide. ... (He) had many opportunities to commit suicide at much more stressful times." In 1981, Nichopoulos was acquitted of prescribing excessive amounts of narcotics to Presley and eight other patients. He was accused of prescribing more than 10,000 doses of drugs during the 18 months before Presley's death. The interview will air next week.

Cybill Shepherd says movie studios are afraid to make a film about racism. "Prejudice is ever present. It's just uncomfortable. People don't want to recognize it in themselves," the "Moonlighting" actress said Wednesday while promoting the TV movie "Memphis," which airs next

The movie is about the kidnapping of the grandson of a wealthy black businessman from Memphis in the 1950s. Ms. Shepherd plays a kidnapper who develops a maternal bond with the child. A Memphis native, Ms. Shepherd is one of the film's producers and helped write the script based on

Shelby Foote's novel "September, September." Ms. Shepherd said she began working in 1981 on the screenplay and looked for several years for a studio interested in making the movie, which Turner Network Television recently decided to back.

Cowboy star Roy Rogers is the "terror of the Sunday.



FAIRWEATHER FRIENDS - Janet Jackson and Johnny Gill, her opening act, pose backstage at Wembly Arena in London after completing their European tour, Gill now returns to the U.S., where his latest single from his newest album, "Fairweather Friend," climbs the charts as Jackson heads off to Japan to complete her nine-

hallways" and anxious to leave the hospital where he is recovering from heart surgery, his son says. The 78-year-old actor, who appeared in 87 Westerns, probably will be released from St. Mary Desert Hospital this week, Roy "Dusty" Rogers Jr. said Wednesday.

stand. He's walking from room to room and going as far as he can go," he said. Rogers turns 79 on Monday, and the family usually holds one party for him, his wife, Dale Evans, who

"He's the terror of the hallways from what I under-

Dr. Gott



Understanding causes of anemia

DEAR DR. GOTT: My daughter has developed anemia, and we question why and what treatment is available. Can you fill us in?

DEAR READER: Anemia has many causes: Either blood is being lost from the body, is being destroyed within the body, or is not being made in sufficient quan-

The first type of anemia — from blood loss — is the most common. It follows bleeding ulcers, injury and excessively heavy menstruation, to mention just three causes. Treatment includes correction of the blood loss (by transfusion, if necessary) and administration of iron supplements to stimulate the body to replace the blood

The second type — destruction of blood — is more musual and is seen in drug-allergy reactions and a variety of autoimmune diseases, when the body's immune system mistakenly attacks its own, normal blood, destroying healthy blood cells. Such conditions always equire extensive testing, such as a bone marrow examination, for diagnosis — and patients almost always must be given strong drugs, such as cortisone, to correct

The third type — insufficient production of blood cells - is often a consequence of vitamin deficiency (such as B-12, pernicious anemia), kidney failure or other serious diseases, such as hypothyroidism and cancer. It, too, requires extensive investigation, including X-rays and blood tests, but the treatment is usually quite straightforward: replacing the missing vitamin or correcting the un-

Even with this over-simplified explanation, you can understand that anemia is a real medical challenge. Therefore, I suggest you discuss this issue with your daughter's doctor. You will need to know why your daughter is anemic; then you can work with the doctor in treating the condition.

To give you more information, I am sending you a free copy of my Health Report "Help I - Physical Illness." Other readers who would like a copy should send \$1.25 with their names and addresses to P.O. Box 91369, Cleveland, OH 44101-3369. Be sure to mention the title.

61 Paid Program

A&E] World in Action (R)

ESPN] PGA Golf: Four Tours World

Championship Second round from Tokyo (2 hrs.) (Live)

[HBO] MOVIE: 'Staying Together' (CC Three South Carolina brothers find their

ives changed after their father sells the fa

TV Tonight

6:00PM 3 8 News (CC) (9) (20) Cosby Show (CC). (In Stereo) (11) 21 Jump Street (CC). (In Stereo) (22) (30) (40) News 24 MotorWeek Nissan Sentra; new Toyota vehicles; company that builds replicas of '60s and '70s cars. (In Stereo) (26) Knight Rider 38 Family Ties (CC). Part 2 of 2

(57) MacNeil/Lehrer Newshour 61 Preview [A&E] Avengers [CNN] World Today [DIS] MOVIE: 'Here Come the Littles' Animated. The five Littles experience many exciting adventures. 1985. Rated

[ESPN] Thoroughbred Digest [LIFE] Supermarket Sweep [USA] Cartoon Express 6:30PM (3) CBS News (CC). (In Stereo) (CC). 9 Who's the Boss? (CC) 20 Hogan Family (22) (30) NBC News (CC). 24 Nightly Business Report

(38) ALF (CC). **61** Love Connection [ESPN] SportsLook [LIFE] E/R (R) 7:00PM (3) Inside Edition 8 (22) Wheel of Fortune (CC). 9 Comedy Wheel (11) Growing Pains Part 1 of 2

(18) Jerry Williams 20 Cosby Show (CC). (In Stereo 24 MacNeil/Lehrer Newshour (26) A-Team (30) (40) Current Affair 38 Cheers (CC) 57) Nightly Business Report 61) Star Trek: The Next Generation (CC). [A&E] World of Survival [CNN] Moneyline

[ESPN] SportsCenter [LIFE] E.N.G. The show must go on when he journalists go on strike, forcing Hildebrandt to hit the streets for the first time in [MAX] MOVIE: 'The Bear' (CC) An award-winning account of an orphaned grizzly's friendship with a wounded Kodiak bear in 1885 Canada. Jack Wallace, Tcheky Karyo, Andre Lacombe. 1989. Rated PG. (In Stereo) [TMC] MOVIE: 'Moon Over Parador' A personate the deceased ruler of a tiny island dictatorship, Richard Dreyfuss, Raul Julia, Sonia Braga, 1988, Rated PG-13, (In

[USA] MacGyver 7:15PM [HBO] MOVIE: 'Shag' (CC) Four teen-age girls spending their last sum mer together head to Myrtle Beach for dancing and romancing Phoebe Cates, Bridget Fonda, Annabeth Gish. 1988. Rated PG. (In Stereo) 7:30PM 3 Entertainment Tonight

Cher's London concert. (In Stereo) (B) (22) Jeopardy! (CC). 9 Who's the Boss? (CC). 11) Hogan Family 18 Newsworthy 20 38 M'A'S'H 30 Hard Copy

40 Cosby Show (CC) (In Stereo) [A&E] Battle Line

8:00PM 3 Top Cops (CC) (In Stereo) stern mother superior when a murderer poses as a nun (60 min.) (In Stereo) 9 MOVIE: 'The Profane Comedy' A newspaper publisher questions his own ends a man to jail in a seven year old man slaughter case. Carl Betz, Chuck Connor 11) MOVIE: 'Magnum Force' San Fran-

reedom through the open countryside (Detroit cop dogs the trail of a psyc

health of the Sound and efforts to protect coastal habitats and living resources Eli Wallach, Steve McQueen, 1960 Forn Berenger, Colin Blakely. 1980.

While visiting Okinawa, Daniel is

8:30PM (3) Flash (CC) Barry discovers control his actions has been planted in his orain by a corrupt scientist. (60 min.) (In 57 Frugal Gourmet (CC) (In Stereo) (61) Babes (CC) The sisters travel to a Club Med for the vacation of a lifetime. (In

[A&E] Challenge of the Seas 9:00PM (8) (40) Gabriel's Fire (CC) when trying to prove the innocence of a y accused of murder (60 min.) (In (22) (30) Cheers (CC) Frasier and Lilith dis-

[CNN] Crossfire [DIS] Dorothy in the Land of Oz Animated. Dorothy and Toto's return to Oz leads them to Winkle Country where they encounter an evil toy tinker and his toy soldiers. Narrated by Sid Caesar. [ESPN] LPBT Bowling: Albuquerque

8 40 Father Dowling Mysteries (CC) (18) MOVIE: 'Shamwari' Two escaped

(20) MOVIE: 'Action Jackson' A tough nating his competition. Carl Weathers, Craig T. Nelson, Vanity. 1988. (22) (30) Cosby Show (CC) Pam, Cliff and trol as Pam's romance intensifies. (60 24 Long Island Sound A documentary on

(26) MOVIE: 'The Magnificent Seven' A band of gunfighters is hired to protect a Mexican town from outlaws. Yul Brynner, 38 MOVIE: 'The Dogs of War' A deadly mercenary, tortured and deported by an African government, returns to overthrow e decayed regime. Christopher Walken, (57) This Old House (CC) (61) Simpsons (CC) The Simpsons ruin

Homer's boss's chance of being elected

[A&E] World in Action [CNN] PrimeNews [DIS] MOVIE: 'The Karate Kid, Part forced to defend his mentor and himself against bitter foes determined to destroy them, Ralph Macchio, Noriyuki "Pat" Mor [LIFE] L.A Law [USA] Murder, She Wrote (CC)

On CBS's "Knots Landing," Anne Matheson (Michelle Phillips, pictured) fears for her life when Nick, the emissary sent to find out who is blackmailing her and her lover, moves into her apartment. Meanwhile, Karen tries to end her feud with producer Dianne Kirkwood. It

cuss full-time parenting; Rebecca schemes o get a conjugal visit with Robin. (In (24) Long Island Sound Call-In (Live 57 Mysteryl: Mother Love (CC) While Brooks, 1986. touring Italy, Alex meets an American actress whom he decides to marry; Kit faces a life-threatening operation. (60 min.) Part (22) (30) Grand (CC) Desmond's visiting mother makes a remarriage announce-ment; Carol Anne plans a slumber party. (61) Beverly Hills, 90210 Brandon doubts the legitimacy of a basketball teammate. Brenda has trouble in drivers training. (60 [A&E] MOVIE: 'Close Relations' A mar-

[CNN] Larry King Live [ESPN] Boxing: Bruce Seldon vs. David bout from Atlantic City, N.J. (2 hrs.) (Live) [HBO] MOVIE: 'Next of Kin' (CC) Angry hillbillies invade Chicago seeking revenge against the mobsters who killed their prother. Patrick Swayze, Liam Neeson Adam Baldwin. 1989. Rated R. (In Stereo) [LIFE] MOVIE: 'Flowers in the Attic' Based on V.C. Andrews' novel about four mother in the family's ancestral home. Vic toria Tennant, Louise Fletcher, Kristy Swanson, 1987. [MAX] MOVIE: 'Private Benjamin' Foling the death of her husband, a spoiled little rich girl is canned into joining the Army, Goldie Hawn, Eileen Brennan, Armand Assante, 1980 Rated R.

[TMC] MOVIE: 'Dirty Harry' Det. Lt.

Harry Callahan uses unorthodox methods to capture a sniper. Clint Eastwood, Harry

dino, Reni Santoni. 1971. Rated R. (In

sister he never knew grows out of control

and threatens to destroy his life. James Hazeldine, Clare Holman, Rosalind March.

airs Thursday, Nov. 1. [USA] MOVIE: 'Hamburger... The Moto gain his inheritance, so he opts to study food franchising at Busterburger University, Leigh McCloskey, Dick Butkus, Randi 9:30PM (3) Doctor, Doctor (CC) (In

> 24 Mayans: Apocalypse Then A look at the Mayan culture. 10:00PM 3 Knots Landing (CC)
> Anne is terrified when her boyfriend's agent, Nick, moves into her apartment; Karen returns to work and attempts to reconcile with Dianne. (60 min.) (In Stereo) B 40 Primetime Live (CC) (60 min.) (11) (26) (61) News

(18) Synchronal Research 20 M*A*S*H (22) (30) L.A. Law (CC) Abby represents a couple who wish to return their adopted son; Arnie is caught inside an awful triangle of his own making; Grace gets help from old friends (60 min.) (In Stereo) (24) Mystery!: Mother Love (CC) While touring Italy, Alex meets an American ac-tress whom he decides to marry; Kit faces s life-threatening operation. (60 min.) Part 38 Hogan's Heroes

57 Taggart: The Killing Philosophy Part [CNN] Evening News [DIS] Rick Nelson: A Brother Remembers (CC) David Nelson pays tribute to his brother Rick, who died on New Year's Eve.

Harriet and his children. (60 min.) (R) (In

10:30PM (18) Synchronal Research (20) Kate & Allie (CC) (26) Carol Burnett and Friends 38 WKRP in Cincinnati Part 1 of 2. (61) Preview [A&E] Shortstories 11:00PM 3 8 67 News (CC) 9 50 Years Ago Today

(11) Cheers (CC).

(26) Newhart (CC)

[CNN] Moneyline

[ESPN] Star Shot (R)

[LIFE] Tracey Ullman

[USA] Miami Vice

8 Nightline (CC).

9 Comedy Tonight

(11) (26) Honeymooners

(18) Synchronal Research

20 Brain Super Charge

[CNN] Sports Tonight

[ESPN] SportsCenter

38 Newhart (CC).

40 M*A*S*H

22 (30) Tonight Show (In Stereo)

24 Hometime: Kitchen Finishing (CC)

(57) Mysteryl: Mother Love (CC) While

touring Italy, Alex meets an American ac-

tress whom he decides to marry; Kit faces

[DIS] MOVIE: 'The Sign of Four' A sto-

on the trail of a one-legged man and his

diminutive accomplice. Jeremy Brett, Ed-ward Hardwicke, Robin Hunter. 1987.

[LIFE] Days and Nights of Molly Dodd

and that he may not be the father.

8) Who's the Boss? (CC).

Bachelor Father

18 Home Shopping Club

10 Invisions Hair Replacement

(11) My Talk Show

38 St. Elsewhere

40) Nightline (CC)

12:00AM 3 America Tonight

olly finally tells Nathaniel she's pregnant.

a life-threatening operation. (60 min.) Part

11:30PM 3 Night Court

(61) Arsenio Hall (In Stereo)

[A&E] Edward Albert at the Improv

Comics: Eddie Merrill, John Wing, Kathy Buckley, Johnny Steele and Mark McCol-

[DIS] Adventures of Ozzie and Harriet

[HBO] Inside the NFL (60 min.) (R) (In

[MAX] MOVIE: 'Shampoo' (CC) A hair-

dresser, with a number of mistresses, is

each other and decide to leave him. War-

[TMC] MOVIE: 'The Good Mother' (CC)

ter legal battle over the custody of her

young daughter. Diane Keaton, Liam Nee-son, Jason Robards. 1988. Rated R. (In

38) M*A*S*H

[LIFE] Moonlighting [USA] Equalizer (18) Synchronal Research 12:30AM 3 Wiseguy Sonny's de-(20) My Talk Show mented nephew poses a threat to Vinni (22) (30) (40) News and the Steelgrave organization. (67 min (24) This Old House (CC)

8 Growing Pains 9 Paid Program 1) Odd Couple Jeffersons (CC) 22 30 Late Night With David Letter-40 Personalities 61 Gene Scott

A&E] Challenge of the Seas (R) 12:55AM [MAX] MOVIE: 'There's a Girl in My Soup' A middle-aged, sophisticated gourmet columnist finds his life dis upted when a kookie girl moves in on him eter Sellers, Goldie Hawn, Tony Britton 1:00AM (8) Into the Night Starring

9 Joe Franklin 1) News (A) 20) Hair Club for Men (26) All Nite Movie (38) MOVIE: 'Shamwari' Two escaped nvicts, shackled together, struggle to ule, Ken Gampu, Tamara Franke, 1975 [A&E] MOVIE: 'Close Relations' A mar-

sister he never knew grows out of contro lazeldine, Clare Holman, Rosalind March. [CNN] Showbiz Today (R) [LIFE] Self-Improvement Guide

[TMC] MOVIE: 'Red Heat' A Soviet cop terpart in order to nab a Russian drug muggler. Amold Schwarzenegger, James Jelushi, Peter Boyle. 1988. Rated R. (In [USA] Alfred Hitchcock Presents 1:30AM 30 Later With Bob Costas (In

[CNN] Newsnight Update [DIS] MOVIE: 'Captain Sinbad' Sinbad from the clutches of an evil magician. Guy Williams, Heidi Bruhl, Pedro Armendariz [HBO] MOVIE: 'Clinton and Nadine' (CC) A smuggler and a prostitute become entangled in a deadly conspiracy that takes them from Miami to Costa Rica. Andy Garcia, Ellen Barkin, 1988, II

[USA] Hollywood Insider (R) 1:37AM 3 Instant Recall 2:00AM (B) American Talk Network 9 Paid Program (11) MOVIE: 'The Reptile' A Comish village is terrorized by a woman who can change into a snake-like creature. Noel Willman, Jennifer Daniel, Ray Barrett.

Bradbury at his chilling best Chinese director. By GEORGE HACKETT The action begins Halloween horribly disfigured man, he and night, 1954, when a young Holdstrom dub him "The Beast" and The Associated Press

LUNATICS. By Ray Bradbury. cemetery that adjoins the studio. Knopf. 285 Pages. \$18.95. Ray Bradbury has created a wild Stumbling through the darkness, The cast includes a movie mogul earlier.

years; and a monocled, Austrian- things begin happening to them.

who won't stay dead; Lenin's Was it an apparition or was the changed twice a day."

screenwriter, who narrates the story, decide to build their horror film A GRAVEYARD FOR is on his way to a party in the around him. The project is unexpec-

signed to a biblical epic. Holdstrom disappears and eviassortment of Hollywood oddballs he glances toward a rear wall and dently has been murdered. In and turned them loose to commit spots a body poised on a ladder. It desperation, the narrator seeks help blackmail, murder and mayhem in appears to be that of J.C. Arbuthnot, from a private detective and an "A Graveyard for Lunatics." the tycoon believed killed 20 years aging actress who believes that "life is like underwear, it should be

After the narrator encounters a tedly canceled and the narrator is as-

Their cousin - the gray wolf -

government-sanctioned effort to

wolf's prey, Patterson says.

lynx, which feed on snowshoe hare

"They add an incredible asthetic

former makeup man from the Krem- corpse real? Neither the narrator nor The conclusion is a chiller and lin; an actor named Jesus Christ be- a special-effects artist, Roy represents Bradbury at his best. He cause he has played that role for Holdstrom, knows, but strange obviously was the narrator in this,

lab coats as she helped them launch therapy, perhaps within the next five and she works there as consumer af- larger animals, such as sheep, Beall a new era in medical treatment. years, said Robert Beall, executive fairs coordinator. receive gene therapy, a treatment in- the Cystic Fibrosis Foundation in and attends law school at night. But could begin. Because the most imtended to compensate for the genetic Bethesda, Md.

cial interest for Suzanne Tomlinson, gene therapy within the next few that society is willing to accept required for most patients.

tle idealistic," she said. "It has been gene therapy is succeeding in the 4- son said. in the back of my mind that, year-old girl. Many researchers, Scientists worry that putting new to help digest her food.

For 28 minutes she played with cystic fibrosis have made it one of Her parents have long been active to insert the normal cystic fibrosis her doctors and put stickers on their the leading candidates for gene with the Cystic Fibrosis Foundation, gene into mice, and then try again in She became the first person to vice president for medical affairs at She was married earlier this year. Then human experimentation

The disease is cystic fibrosis. She was diagnosed with it when she was When the experiment was ap
human genetic makeup. many p

dergo.

7 months old. proved in July, Gerard McGarrity, critics) stop it," Tomlinson said, "I The 4-year-old gene therapy chairman of the National Institutes don't want their fear of the unknown pioneer, whose name has been with- of Health approval panel, said: to hold us back." NEW YORK - At 12:52 p.m. on held, has a rare immune system dis- "What we're doing today is adding Last summer, researchers found Friday, Sept. 14, doctors at the Na- order. But gene therapy holds gene therapy to vaccines, antibiotics the gene that is defective in people

thousands of years for this." corrected in the test tube. Indeed, recent discoveries about Tomlinson, too, has been waiting. The next experiment will be to try

she still makes time to follow cystic portant symptom of cystic fibrosis is defect she was born with by giving "What we thought to be decades fibrosis research, including the the accumulation of mucus in the her normal copies of the defective away is now years away," said several-year-long debate over the lungs, an aerosol spray that ethics and risks of gene therapy. delivered genetically engineered News of the experiment had spe- Other potential candidates for The decision to proceed "shows cells to the lungs might be all that is a 27-year-old woman from years are certain forms of anemia, this," she said. Criticism of the ex-

hemophilia and muscular dystrophy. periment was important, because "it tic fibrosis. She follows a physical "The idea of gene therapy was al- It will be at least several months makes people think about the therapy regimen every morning to ways sort of far off and maybe a lit- before researchers know whether seriousness of this work," Tomlin- dislodge mucus in her lungs, and she theoretically, gene therapy would be poised to expand the applications of genes into the body could trigger Several times a year she is treated

the key that would really cure the gene therapy, say the experiment cancer or other problems. And some for lung infections, usually managrepresents the historic opening of a worry about the ethics of altering ing to avoid the hospitalizations that many people with cystic fibrosis un-



MODERN-DAY HOUDINI — Escape artist Laurice breaths the fresh air of freedom after his escape from a one-and-aoutfits quickly are reversed, spectors, sending reports on to half ton safe that he said had been welded shut before being Inspector No. 6 laughs, but she snapped, checked and sent by the in-Sanders. She pulls a set percentage submerged in the Hudson River Wednesday. It took Laurice doesn't pause. Hands tugging seams spectors on their way, in one of of outfits from the dozens they ex-

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At last! The identity of 'Inspector No. 6'!

By CHRISTOPHER SULLIVAN The Associated Press

150 dozen times on this typical day, Debbie Slade will check the seams, the snaps, the fabric and the measurements of baby pajamas before sticking on her signature: But then, life is full of inspec-

She's got exams to think about in her night classes. She's got to keep the pounds off, working out on the exercise bike her husband bought field. Some wear stereo earphones wide, go to the seconds box.

First, however, the outfits that "Most people, when they ask me," her. And in a year or two, she hopes to drown the sewing machines' whire the plant's machines whire the plant's machines where the plant is the plant's machines where the plant is the plant's machines where the plant is the pla to have that first granddaughter the and the snare drum-like cracks as tin, the plant's quality assurance an inspector,' they say, 'Do you in-

families are looking for. that granddaughter. It's all boys," Inspector No. 6 says amid the clatter of sewing, cutting and fastening machines in the Gerber ing but collars, others nothing but

Research and day making mount

resewn. "But Frances," Sandra

Brake ichinaly protests from bakind

In it, a no-nonsense Inspector No. Childrenswear plant. A box of three dozen completed outfits has just been added to the next scamstress, who with a box added to the next scamstress, who with a cuick are of stitches attaches that been added to the never-finished quick arc of stitches attaches that pile next to her 4-by-6-foot work part to the evolving garment.

wearer, "You can just picture the lit- spectors." tle girl, with the little bows and Inside-out and unsnapped, the Mrs. Martin also inspects the in-

By the time all the pattern pieces

fairs, tiny "fashion sleepers." She'll they've reached 28-year-old Debbie piece-work seamstress loses producget to that box next, visualizing the Slade and the other "100 percent in- tion time. "You can't make money

and probing terrycloth toes, she works at what seems a double-time three directions.

Most go toward the packagers, to make sure they're meeting and make his escape. pace, like nearly everyone at the be placed in boxes marked "Crafted specifications." plant, where pay is usually by the piece.

With Pride in the USA." Others go back to sewing machines to have inches across. Another inspection The infant clothes are created by minor irregularities mended. Some, for Inspector No. 6. On this day, her dozens of seamstresses arrayed in with faded fabric or a leg that's too sheet in Mrs. Martin's log shows a rows in a room the size of a football wide, go to the seconds box.

Some spend all day making noth- turning a garment back to be

tion when a garment is rejected, acknowledges quality control executive This time, they're hot-pink af- finally come together as pajamas, David Sanders. That's because the proprietary.

doing repairs," he says.

"gripper girls" pound metal snaps manager, Years ago, she was Inspec- spect Hanes?" - you know, the un-"Everybody's pushing us to have into place. Some talk over the noise. tor No. 10 at another plant. derwear inspector," No. 6 says, "Peggy, you feelin' good today?"

All day, she roves among the seamstresses, checking, occasionally television commercial of a few years

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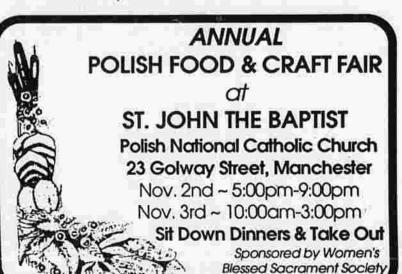
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Meanwhile, President Bush prom-MATCHWORDS sed to veto legislation drafted to overturn six Supreme Court declsions on civil rights. The President says the bill (CHOOSE ONE: is unconstitutional, would lead to racial

The first swarm of so-called "killer bees" to reach North America was destroyed recently in the state of 5-dismantle e-defeat ?... The bees are more aggressive than normal honeybees.

I tradi officials recently reported that the UN sanctions imposed af-

?.. Line" that divides Beirut — the nation's war-torn capital.

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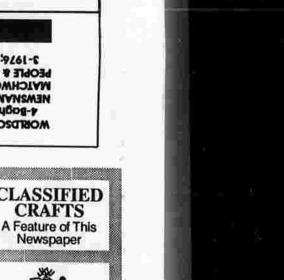
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nesday night seemed to present the

motivation to rid themselves of a

four-game losing streak which saw

the Whale outscored by the opposi-

No such luck for the slow-moving

The Whalers' fifth straight loss

Whaler coach Rick Ley, who saw

period, was not discouraged by the

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These are heady times for Husky basketball. With a big assist from Nadav Henefeld, who was pressured to play pro ball in his native Israel, and Tate George, a No. first ever Big East Conference regular-season and tourna- coach said. "The kids have been on such an emotional ment championship a year ago. They finished 31-6 overall and as NCAA East Regional runner-up to Duke University in a nationally

SPORTS

Whalers sink

a little deeper

Hartford Whalers with proper "I wish I had the answer."

has been Hartford's worst enemy.

Montreal scored the game's final

three goals during the middle 20

Things began favorably for the

Whalers when Sylvain Cote wristed

home his first goal (and point) of the

of the season.

"I thought we tried hard," Ley "We were looking for something

began. "We're just going through a to get us going and that was a good

period where we can't score when sign," Whaler goalie Peter

season at 8:09 of the first. After

televised game that left a lasting impression. That followed a national television appearance that saw George hit "The Shot" that pushed the Huskies past The question was how could Jim Calhoun, who had taken Connecticut from the outhouse to the penthouse in four frenetic seasons, keep the momentum going.

Easy, it appears, thanks to the magic of television. UConn, after its wondrous season, hit the recruiting And it appears to be paying handsomely. Brian Fair, a 6-foot-3 guard out of Phoenix, Ariz., and Donny Marshall, a 6-foot-6 forward out of Federal Way, Wash., have verbally committed to sign letters of intent with the Hus-

Fair is said to be among the top 60 recruits; Marshall not that far off from being included in the Top 100 list. That early signing period doesn't start until Nov. 14. Kevin Ollie, a 6-2 point guard, gave a verbal commit-ment to UConn Tuesday, although it's a shaky one inas-much as he has reportedly not canceled a recruiting visit to Arizona. Also, Rudy Johnson, a 6-foot-7 forward out of Jacksonville, Fla., reportedly one of the top 20 recruits in the country, has a short list.

meg State school is its style of play. Now, where do you think he saw Connecticut in ac-

Pa., is said to be the No. 11 ranked recruit in the country. He'll be making a recruiting visit to Gampel Pavilion Friday night when the Huskies play Marathon Oil. UConn is involved with 5-11 point guard Travis Best, said to be among THE best scholastic prospects. But his sidekick, 6-3 shooting guard Eric Brunson, announced Tuesday he'll attend either Kentucky or Temple, not UConn. Fair's recruitment pushed him away. UConn is also involved with several other top-rated

How did this pleasant dilemma come about? Face it. High school recruits, like everyone, can be swayed by what they see on the small screen.

When UConn recruited in-state talent Corny Thompson of Middletown and Mike McKay of It pales in comparison to what is going on today

Russ Courtnall (two goals) evened Whale, which is moving even the score at 1-1, the Whalers got slower after a 4-2 loss to the what seemed to be a pivotal break at Canadiens before a crowd of 10,573. the end of the first. With 24 seconds left, Bobby drops them to 4-7-2, tied for third in Holik dumped the puck into the corner, With Canadien goalie Montreal moves into first place Patrick Roy chasing it behind the with a 7-6-1 mark. Hartford hosts net, a fortuitous carom came to the St. Louis Saturday night at 7:35 at top of the crease where Randy Cunneyworth settled the puck and stuffed it into the empty net for a his team take a 2-1 lead after one 2-1 Whaler lead. It was Cunneyworth's fifth goa

> HEADLESS — Manchester High goalie Mike Milazzo seems Troy Guntulis in Wednesday's game with East Hartford High. to have a grown a new head the day after Halloween as the Watching the play is the Indians' Matt Belcher (6). Please see WHALERS, page 18 ball is suspended in mid-air after being booted by the Indians'

MHS 'fortunate' to pull out a win

Manchester Herald

MANCHESTER - The start for Manchester High in Wednesday's regular-season finale against East Hartford High at Memorial Field was downright terrific. "We played like we have been the last seven or eight games," Indian coach Bill McCarthy said. But, after the blistering start in which the Indians created several dangerous chances - scoring twice -

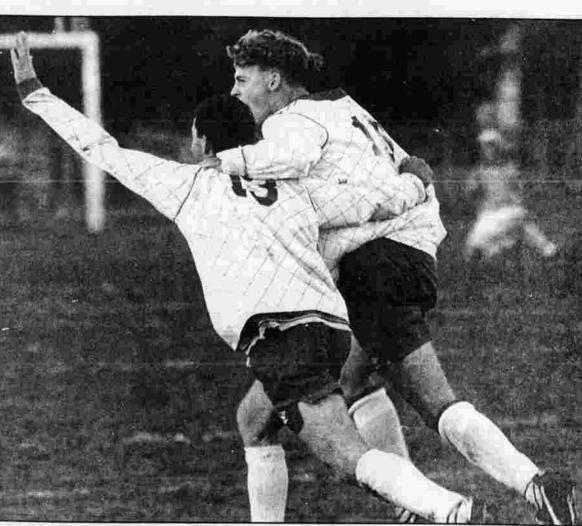
They saw the Hornets tie it with 5 1/2 minutes left only to turn it on and win it with 1:34 remaining on a Jeff Ross goal to pull out a 3-2 victory in CCC East Division

"We were very fortunate to get the win," McCarthy conceded following the Indians' ninth straight victory that pushes the CCC East champions to 12-2-1 heading into postseason play. Manchester's ho-hum play, which saw East Hartford,

which goes into tournament play at 7-7-2, control play for long stretches didn't surprise McCarthy a bit. "We clinched the title last week and to be honest I've selection by the NBA New Jersey Nets, UConn won its been waiting for a psychological letdown," the Indian high for so long and they held the edge for so long where they felt they couldn't lose, couldn't lose, it had to come. "You have to remember these are 15-, 16-year old

kids. It had to come. Now we go to work and concentrate Manchester forced Hornet goalie Jason Rakauskus (1) saves) into making three terrific saves in the opening two minutes. He couldn't repel a five-man Indian attack nine minutes in with midfielder Evan Milone depositing one

The Indians were making runs off the ball, and it was being delivered smartly. The fine play produced goal No. 2 with 18:54 left in the half, Dwayne Goldston delivered a pass to Tom Berte, and his cross was one-timed by



HAPPY PAIR — Manchester High's Jeff Ross, left, and Brian Wry celebrate after Ross' goal with 1:34 left that gave the Indians a 3-2 win over East Hartford High Wednesday at Memorial

East girls are looking for 'high five' in Open

the Open in 25 years. MANCHESTER - For the East "Our goal was to make the Open," which is making its 11th consecutive ap- will be a learning experience." Manchester, N.H., is on its mind.

Wickham Park. The girls' race answers the gun at 1:30 for a big race." p.m. The top two teams from each of the the Open. six class races last Saturday qualified RHAM junior Mike Judenis, who along with the next eight overall teams garnered the M individual title, has the

based on composite time score.

East, which placed fifth in Class MM, the Open last year. drew one of the wildcard bids. and boys' race will earn All-State honors. placed fifth in the LL meet. "The girls have been trained to peak for favorites.

third in MM, has the seventh fastest time and reigning M champ Liz Mueller of

Catholic High girls' cross country team, Coventry coach Rich Page said. "This pearance in the State Open, a top five East senior Chris Ray, the MM champ, finish and a subsequent trip to the New is the defending Open champ. Junior Dan England Championships on Nov. 10 in Thiery, fifth in MM, also qualified for the "We're shooting for the top five," East "Chris ran his second-best time of the

The Coventry High boys, second in the

S meet, will make its first appearance in

girls' and boys' coach Kathy O'Neill year at Wickham last week, without being said, referring to Friday's State Open at pushed," O'Neill said. "It shows he's in as good a shape as last year. Dan's ready p.m. followed by the boys' race at 2:15 Ray has the ninth fastest time entering

12th fastest time. Judenis placed 72nd in Representing the Manchester High The top 25 finishers in both the girls' girls will be senior Marianne Loto, who Twenty teams will compete in each race Defending Open champ Staples Highwith the top five qualifying for the New Westport is the boys' team favorite while St. Bernard's and Wilton are the girls'

this race," O'Neill said, "If we run to our Ray, Greg Swift of Xavier, Richard potential on Friday, there's a couple of Vogt and Kevin Day of Staples, Ed Porter teams we trailed in MM that we should be of Hall-West Hartford and Steve Paul of

Cheshire are the boys' individual IN THE LEAD — East Catholic's Chris Ray has a sizeable lead in Eagle sophomore Jennifer Connor, favorites while defending Open champ last Saturday's state Class MM cross country championship at overall entering the Open. Connor was Waterford is the overwhelming girls' Wickham Park. Ray, who went on to victory, is defending State Open

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It's said to be between Connecticut and Alabama. Johnson, in talking to the Connecticut media, said one reason he's giving serious thought to attending the Nut-Donyell Marshall, a 6-foot-9 forward out of Reading,

recruits, such as 6-9 forward Chis Alexander and a pair of guards, 6-3 Kareem Townes of Philadelphia and 6-4 Lazarus Sims of Syracuse.

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Never raced, mint And apparently a lot of them have liked what they've Bridgeport in 1979, Husky fans thought that was quite a

Len Auster is sports editor of the Manchester

Tie with Coventry puts RHAM in state tourney

HEBRON — Coventry High boys' soccer coach Bob Plaster was philosophical about Wednesday's last game of year 1-1 tie with RHAM High in the regular-season finale for both boys'

one and they scored one." The deadlock leaves Coventry 8-5-3 heading into Friday's Charter Oak Conference championship game with Rocky Hill High at was good news for the Sachems, who qualify for the state tournament

Plaster, however, was bothered by up in the offensive end." a call that enabled the host Sachems to tie it with three minutes left.

we were controlling the game. But they got the ball in the area and Randy Leete is called for obstruc-

"If he (Leete) has position to clear the ball, how can you call obstruc- seniors with Danielle Curylo starttion. I asked (the official) about it ing in goal. She made two saves in afterward but he didn't want to talk the first half with No. 1 keeper

Coventry had taken a 1-0 lead at 25:43 of the second half. Leete, from the left side, chipped an indirect that Robb Topliff ran onto and one-timed into the cage for his sixth goal of the year.

"It would have been nice to end with a win. But maybe the tie will going backward

strong games for Coventry while Roger Nichols defensively and Ken McGill offensively played well for

Plaster is looking forward to Friday's matchup. "I think we can play with (Rocky Hill)," he said. They have a good record and a strong team, but I feel the last few and Cromwell played them tough.

champs, beat Coventry twice during second time we were doing a little experimenting," Plaster said.

Scoring: C- Topliff; R- Young Saves: C- Bob Johnson 3, R- Eric Trafford 8

It wasn't a sign of things to come.

power play, Montreal evened mat-

ters at 2-all when Denis Savard

lifted a shot over the right shoulder

of Sidorkiewicz. That seemed to

cause the Whalers to retreat into

their patented second-period demise.

the game-winner at 8:43 of the

second. He broke free after outskat-

ing Cote and Grant Jennings and

slammed a shot at Sidorkiewicz.

The puck broke through the pads of

Sidorkiewicz and rolled into the

back of the net for a 3-2 Canadien

"They play very well when

they're ahead," Cunneyworth said of

Montreal finished off the even-

ing's scoring with 4:12 left in the

second. A Petr Svoboda blast from

the top of the right circle deflected

into the goal off the leg of Brian

Hartford owns the worst goals-for

"Obviously, we're having a tough

time scoring," Sidorkiewicz said.

"Any time you're having trouble

scoring and you're not winning, you

"We've got a lot of good hockey

Press what? The panic button?

players in this room," Sidorkiewicz

added, "We're not about to fold tent

average (2.46) in the National Hock-

ey League.

start to press."

Courtnall got what proved to be

Just 1:07 into the second on a

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Whalers

Sidorkiewicz said.

BOLTON - Bolton High will be heading into postseason play with positive thoughts following Wednes-"Maybe it'll help us as far as the day's 2-1 win over Coginchaug in tournament," he said. "We scored the regular season finale for both girls' soccer clubs.

Bolton will begin Class S play at 9-4-2. Coginchaug heads into the tournament at 11-5. "We played well," Bolton coach Cromwell High at 2 p.m. The tie Mike Landolphi said. "The halfback line (Sara Hathaway, Jessica Brahaney, Rebecca Carrier) did a good job controlling the middle. It made a difference keeping the ball

Bolton outshot Coginchaug, An obstruction call gave RHAM Stacey Beyor gave Bolton a 1-0 an indirect kick about 14 yards out. lead in the first half as she converted The ball was touched, and Greg a penalty kick following a handball. Young blasted it into the cage for the Beyor made it 2-0 13 minutes into equalizer. It was his team-leading the second half with her second of the game and ninth of the year. "We were up 1-0 and I thought Shannon Piatek's cross from the left wing found Beyor, and her 16-yard boot tucked inside the right hand

> Laura Perley scored for Coginchaug with 11 minutes left. Maureen Griffin taking over for the final 40 minutes. She made five

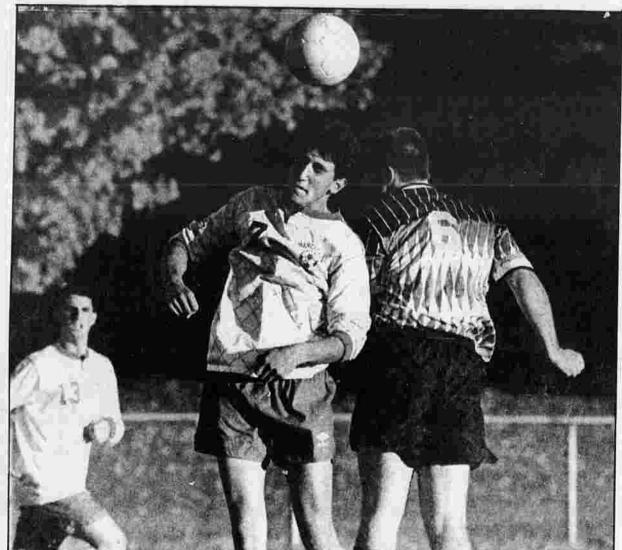
Coginchaug Scoring: B- Beyor 2, C- Perley Saves: B- Curylo/Griffin 7; C

East boys soccer

WILLIMANTIC - This is not the time of year to be going backward, especially with the state tournament right around the corner, but the East Catholic High boys' soccer ful goal," Malin said. team has hit a slump at the wrong Windham time. The Eagles dropped their East Catholic second straight, 1-0, Wednesday to Windham High in the regular season finale for both clubs.

pick up our intensity for the new conference play. season (tournament). In the last few But Coach Chris D'Ambrosio is for Coventry field by not winning the 50-50 campaign.

Windham got the only goal at for next year," he says. 27:47 of the second half. A free kick Coventry returns 15 of the



USING HIS HEAD — Manchester High's Jason Dieterle (7) gets his head on the ball in front of East Hartford High's Stu Perry (6) in their CCC East match Wednesday at Memorial Field. The Indians prevailed, 3-2.

Scoring: W- Randazzo Saves: EC- Marsh 6, W- Chris Michaud 4

Coventry girls look The win qualified the Whippets, 7-7-2, for postseason play. East, 7-6-3, heads into the tournament with a two-game losing streak.

"Our offense is sputtering," East girls' soccer following its 3-2 loss to Coach Torn Malin said "Was how of the coach T coach Tom Malin said, "We have to Windham High Wednesday in non- Sophomore Johannah Bavier (22:53)

by Jason Halowaty came into the players off the roster that finished minutes and then we would." area, and Sebby Randazzo headed it the year for '91. "We have a lot of freshmen (7) and sophomores (5) "(East goalie Mike) Marsh didn't coming back," D'Ambrosio said. "I Christmas played well for Coventry. have a chance on it. It was a beauti- think we'll be bouncing back. The "This was a rebuilding year. I last two weeks was the best soccer knew it coming (into the season) but we played all year." The Patriots finish up 3-11-1.

> Junior Becky Carabino gave the that together, it was really tough." Whippets a 1-0 lead in the first half, and Robin Russell (26:06) countered

games, we've been losing the mid- already looking toward the 1991 "A couple of the goals I thought were questionable," D'Ambrosio said, "but they counted. I thought it MANCHESTER - Three was a pretty even game, one played second-half goals lifted South in spurts. They'd control for 5-10 Windsor High past East Catholic,

Bavier, Russell and Cassey points to win the second set for the I didn't tell the players," D'Ambrosio admitted. "At the start Wethersfield tops Windham heads into postseason

I think the kids felt a lot of pressure.

weTHERSFIELD — With a second-half goal from Lauren Krys-

postseason play at 8-7-1 while RHAM finishes at 8-5-3.

And then we had the injuries and put RHAM High girls

NEW YORK - Jim Leyland thought some changes might be good for himself and the Pittsburgh Pirates this

ing cigarettes and stopped drinking coffee. Calmed down, he then charged up his team and turned the Pirates do about it now. Once you lose it you just can't get it

On Wednesday, Leyland was rewarded with the National League Manager of the Year award.

after they went 74-88 in 1989. But they bounced back to "They were under pressure most of the day. They (East drive and held off the New York Mets in September to Hartford) kept on serving it into our area and we can't win the National League East. Pittsburgh finished 95-67, second-best in baseball to Oakland's 103-59.

"I took a little bit of a different approach. Everybody

players stay focused on what they had to do." times. Also, I want CCC East teams to go as far as they ace. Leyland juggled his staff and 18 pitchers wound up

Leyland got 17 of the 24 first-place votes and finished with 99 points. Lou Piniella, who led Cincinnati past Pittsburgh in the playoffs and sent the Reds to a sweep of

votes and was tied for third with 32 points with Los Angeles' Tom Lasorda, who got the other first-place vote. San Francisco's Roger Craig and New York's Bud Har-

action in nearly two years after being waived by Detroit.

before the 1989 season and Seattle before the current

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In Brief . . .

Widmer with Bates squad

Ollie offers shaky commitment Crenshaw High School in Los Angeles verbally committed to attending the University of Connecticut on a basketball scholarship, but it was a shaky commitment.

University of Arizona this weekend. UConn coaches cannot comment on Ollie under NCAA rules until after they've received a signed letter-Ollie averaged 26.3 points and four assists as a junior

Ollie says he wants to attend Connecticut, but ap-

parently has refused to rule out a recruiting visit to the

Winter meetings canceled

NEW YORK (AP) - Baseball's string of labor problems has another victim.

The PDC is the deal that binds the majors and the minors. Major league owners want to lower the amount Kings with a five-goal third period.

fiery car crash six years ago. The lawsuit was filed in Bridgeport Superior Court by 11-3-0 record and 22 points, both tops in the NHL. Marguerita LeSerra, the mother of John LaBrusciano. Strong finishes have become a Ranger trademark this LaBrusciano, 20, died when his car slammed into a tree season. Combined with their 5-1 period Wednesday on the Merritt Parkway in Westport and burst into flames night, they've outscored the opposition 19-2 in the third

Attorney Jay Sandak, who represents LeSerra, con-tends Howe's negligent conduct caused the crash. San-Division-leading Rangers and Smythe Division-leading

But Howe's lawyer, Dion Moore, said Howe is being

sued because he tried to help.



SIDELINED - Denver Nuggets' rookie Chris Jackson will miss at least the first 10 days of the NBA season due to side effects from the medication he takes for Tourette's

Whalers obtain Marc Bergevin HARTFORD (AP) - The Hartford Whalers obtained defenseman Marc Bergevin from the New York Islanders

Bergevin has been playing for the Capital District Islanders of the American Hockey League this season and has been assigned to the Springfield Indians, the Whalers' AHL affiliate.

Seles is breathing easier OAKLAND, Calif. (AP) - Second-seeded Monica Seles is literally breathing a little easier after winning her first match in the Virginia Slims of California.

"Someone showed me a vy to breath in and out a dif-

Big East tourney last chance for UConn

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which draws an automatic NCAA bid.

ompleted their regular season slate.

LEWISTON, Me. - Jodi Widmer, a graduate of Manchester High School, is a member of the Bates Col-STORRS - Each year the University of Connecticut lege women's soccer team, one of the top-rated Division Bates finished the regular season at 11-1-2 and is the for a staggering 16 times in the past 18 seasons.

She is the daughter of Randolph and Pauline Widmer

Club will hold its 62nd anniversary banquet on Sunday, seemed remote, at best, since UConn (3-2-3 in the Big it began in 1982, winning titles in '83, '84 and last year.

Boston College coach Ed Kelly, former Seton Hall it began in 1982, winning titles in '83, '84 and last year. Nov. 11, at the PAC ballroom on Village Street in Rock- East) had to wait and hope while its Big East adversaries Seton Hall, ranked 19th in the country and riding a four-Social hour is 3 p.m. followed by dinner at 4 p.m.

The winter meetings, that annual site of big trades and free-agent signings, are off for this year.

The big gathering, set for the first week in December in Los Angeles, was canceled Wednesday when said. "We came out of the first period tied instead of negotiators for the major leagues and minor leagues being in a hole. could not agree on a new Player Development Contract. "Our goaltending is what triggers us in every game, The labor problems also caused opening day this and that's what happened again tonight." season to be delayed by a lockout. And the umpires' con-

they pay to subsidize the minors; minor league owners, represented by the National Association of Professional Darren Turcotte, who had a goal and two assists in the Baseball Leagues, want the money to stay the same. Gordie Howe being sued

being sued by the mother of a Fairfield man killed in a going to win a lot of games."

dak said LaBrusciano was driving along when Howe Kings had high-tension atmosphere from the start with drove onto the parkway, ignoring a stop sign, and 16,325 roaring fans at Madison Square Garden. car careened into the median, bounced off and crashed like a playoff game." For two periods, it looked like a goaltender Daniel Berthiuame.



for future considerations, General Manager Ed Johnston

And that new breathing technique quieted down Seles' controversial high-decibel grunting as she beat Andrea Temesvari 6-1, 6-2 on Wednesday to advance to the

ferent way," Seles said. "T made quite a deal over the grunting at Wimbledon, d I thought it was unfair. Other players do it. But maybe it will come back in later This is Seles' first tournament since injuring her ankle

landed the Huskies the fourth and final spot in the Big men's soccer team has two ways in which to make the East tourney which begins Friday with two semifinal UConn coach Joe Morrone said. "I'm sure the players are NCAA Tournament, an event the Huskies have qualified games at the Connecticut Soccer Stadium. The semifinal winners meet in the championship game The last two weeks we were holding our breath. We Sunday at 12:30 p.m.

No. 2 is winning the Big East Conference Tournament against third-seeded Syracuse (4-3-1, 10-5-5). Fourth- sees the Pirates as the team to beat in the tourney. After the Huskies' pathetic 2-6-1 mark in New seeded UConn will meet top-seeded Seton Hall (6-2-0, "Seton Hall is playing the best at the present time," England during the 1990 regular season, scratch the first 11-6-1) at 1 p.m.

a trip to the Big East tourney.

Having the possibility at the second opportunity on Oct. 7, has qualified for every Big East tourney since and forgotten if we can do the job this weekend." match win streak, won three consecutive titles from "Every match UConn and Seton Hall have played has This is the first season that each Big East school 1986-88. After dinner, prizes will be awarded for the best freshplayed a complete round robin schedule with the conThe Huskies struggled to a regular season mark of is going to win."

ference's eight other teams. The top four records earned 9-9-4, the worst record since going 9-11-1 in 1977. UConn realizes it has been granted a reprieve just by A 2-0 Seton Hall win over Georgetown last Saturday qualifying for the Big East tourney. "We've had a very unusual season, to say the least,"

as frustrated as I am. This is a great opportunity for us. needed a couple of things to happen and they happened. Friday's first semifinal at 10 a.m. pits second-seeded We feel this is our last chance to salvage our season." Boston College (5-2-1 in the Big East, 12-4-2 overall) Despite owning a victory over Seton Hall, Morrone

Morrone said. "The fact that they lost to us is going to UConn, which defeated Seton Hall (2-1 in overtime) give them additional incentive. All would be forgiven

been a thriller," Kelly said. "I honestly think that UConn

STORRS — Six-foot-2 point guard Kevin Ollie out of Crenshaw High School in Los Angeles verbally com-

NEW YORK - After facing 19 shots in the first period, the rest of the game was a relative breeze for New York Ranger goaltender Mike Richter. That went for the rest of the Rangers as well as they rolled to a 9-4 victory over the Los Angeles Kings Wed-

nesday night, thanks to another strong third period. "Mike Richter's performance in the first period was the reason we won," Ranger defenseman Brian Leetch

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the first period, which ended in a 2-2 tie. The Rangers took a 4-3 lead after two and finished off the high-riding

"Early in the game, Mike Richter held us in," said battle between the two hottest teams in the NHL. "We've been getting good goaltending and great defensive play, and our offense has been good since early in the season. BRIDGEPORT (AP) - Hockey great Gordie Howe is "And when you put all those things together, you're

That's just what the Rangers have done, with an

The much-anticipated meeting between the Patrick

league (9-2-1 for .792). The Rangers held the edge in quite enough."

three-goal burst in a 1:55 span during the third period. trouble in the last 20 minutes."

Hall renomination

By THOMAS P. WYMAN The Associated Press

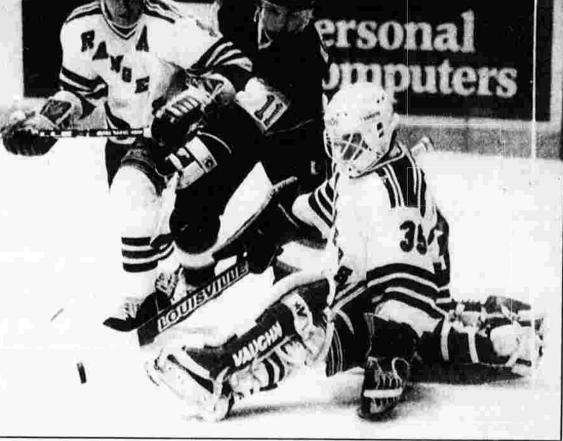
SOUTH BEND, Ind. - Notre Dame coach Dig er Phelps rang up his friend, Indiana coach Bol Knight, the morning after Knight was renominated for the Basketball Hall of Fame. The Springfield, Mass., institution had rejected

Kurland recalls. no attention to the controversy.

"His secretary said it was a nice day, so he went out hunting," Phelps said. So Knight's friends were left to defend his basketball career and his nomination. "There's no reason why he shouldn't be in the Hall of Fame, no matter what Bob Knight thinks,"

championships at Indiana, his coaching of the gold medal-winning U.S. Olympic team in 1984, his integrity and dedication to the game and his players. "With the exception of John Wooden, nobody's eccomplished what that guy's accomplished," Phelps said. New Mexico coach Dave Bliss, who served as an

said Knight should have been inducted in 1987. "Although he doesn't need others to be disappointed for him, it's ludicrous you could have a Basketball Hall of Fame and not have Bob Knight in it," Bliss said in a telephone interview. "The Hall of Fame needs Bob Knight more than Bob Knight needs the Hall of Fame."



from the car but didn't succeed before the car burst into or what. I just know we've been playing very well in the Nicholls (9) tries to keep Los Angeles' Steve Kasper (11) away from the puck during firstperiod action from their game Wednesday night at Madison Square Garden. The Rangers

> Richter finished with 38 saves as he improved his 33 saves for Buffalo. regular-season record at Madison Square Garden to "We've got to bury opportunities and Malarchuk was

Los Angeles coach Tom Webster agreed. Turcotte sparked the Rangers' offense, setting up two "We played two pretty good periods. It was a hell of a straight 1-0 loss.

dropped to 0-4-2 in its last six road games. "We had

overtime and Bob Essensa stopped 34 shots for his third career shutout as Winnipeg handed Edmonton its second

Jan Erixon also had goals in the Rangers' big third Ray Bourque, returning to Boston's lineup after a Elynuik took a feed from Thomas Steen and beat Bill period. The Rangers got earlier goals from Kevin Miller, four-game absence with a shoulder injury, set up Car-Brian Mullen, Paul Broten and Ray Sheppard in winning their eighth straight home game in as many tries and 11th the Sabres a 3-2 lead at 8:08.

defending Stanley Cup champions lost their fifth straight game and dropped to 2-7-2, last in the Smythe Division. game and dropped to 2-7-2, last in the Smythe Division. Craig Janney and Dave Christian also scored for the Edmonton outshot the Jets 34-24, but Winnipeg killed

NBA regular season begins in Japan By BILL BARNARD

in the preseason.

The Associated Press Rising Phoenix Suns?

league, the Suns and the Utah Jazz open the NBA season with games on Friday and Saturday nights at Tokyo's Metropolitan Gymnasium. Teams from the NBA, NFL, NHL and major league baseball previous"Once you reach a certain plateau, "Can we sustain what we've done and exhibition games overseas, but

from preseason is that we all now "We have observed a tremendous realize we should win the Pacific defending champion Philadelphia, growth of interest in basketball and Division," All-Star guard Kevin Boston and New York figure to slug the NBA in Japan, and we are Johnson said. "We got off to slow it out - looks more competitive. delighted to be able to bring these starts the last two years." games directly to the Japanese The Jazz, winners of 55 games Barkley, whose averages of 25.2 fans," NBA commissioner David last season, added high-scoring points and 11.5 rebounds per game Stern said.

before flying to Japan. Utah team, I don't want anybody Eastern Conference: Detroit is The big question in Boston is how saying it was because of a tough

will be Orlando at Atlanta, to win three championships in a continue to defy age. The Celtics Cleveland at Boston, New York at row. Charlotte, New Jersey at Indiana, The Pistons struggled because of coach Chris Ford. Washington at Miami, Milwaukee at Detroit, Philadelphia at Chicago, everyone was back for their final points, 10.9 rebounds and 4.0 blocks Dallas at Minnesota, Golden State at preseason game, a 113-104 victory last season, could be the game's best Denver, Sacramento at the Los An- over Houston. All-Star guard Isiah center. But the Knicks made no off-

The Los Angeles Lakers open and Dennis Rodman, figure to be Saturday at San Antonio while pressed in the Central Division by

moves, adding guard Dennis Hop-"We've improved the last two son and forward Cliff Levingston. years and we want to improve some The Pistons are heavy favorites, more this year," Fitzsimmons said. but don't hand out the title just yet.

season and Stockton led the league Hersey Hawkins in its backcourt and

geles Clippers and Houston at Thomas and a supporting cast that season moves to give him more

Scoring: M- Milone, Wry, Ross; EH- Pedarott, Catlan Saves: M- Milazzo 7, EH- Rakauskus 11 O'Hara (14) and Manchester's Jason Dieterle (7). Hilger joins long list of Colts' quarterbacks

tion after being waived by the Seahawks and going undefeated New York Giants.

Leyland named From Page 17 top NL skipper

Brian Wry off the underside of the crossbar with the offi-By BEN WALKER cial on the scene ruling it a goal. Manchester's fine play, after it became 2-0, totally dis-The Associated Press

Howroyd) during the second half there's nothing we can from a fifth-place club into division champions.

onrushing Indian keeper Mike Milazzo (seven saves). The Hornets tied it on a Dan Catlin goal after he feeling." knocked down a pass from teammate Brendan Boyd, and
Not much was expected from the Pirates this season "I thought our backs did a fine job," McCarthy said,

Manchester put together one final blitz to pull it out. A in the back got a foot on it for the game-winner. It was ways. his first goal of the season.

people in the area, the ball comes flipping over, we have one or two guys unmarked, and bang, it's in."

Reginald Pinto/Manchester Herald can in the tournament and that can't happen if you're winning games. knocking them out or they're knocking you out." up to snare the ball in a crowd, including teammate Charlie

quarterback on the Indianapolis Colts, isn't fooling himwith a knee injury on Sunday and still have quarterback

"You know that after a period of weeks go by, and you

No manager was named on all 24 ballots. Two mem-Mark Herrmann on injured reserve with a shoulder in- see a few things happen, you kind of wonder, well is it bers of the Baseball Writers Association of America in ever going to happen," said Hilger after his first day of each NL city vote, and voting was completed before the "I'm the only quarterback available," joked Hilger, practice as a Colt. "I never ruled out the situation, but at start of the playoffs. George and Joe Ferguson — at 40 the oldest NFL player.

If Hilger plays, he'll be seeing his first official NFL

who has put off plans to get into the restaurant business in his hometown of Oklahoma City while he works for the same time you've got to be realistic. You think, well I'm six years in the league and I'm not getting any bites.

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both girls' soccer clubs Wednesday

The Bobcats head into postseason

play at 10-6 while the Eagles finish

"The score was not indicative of

he game played," East coach Ron

Darcey Devanney's team-high

11th goal, assisted by Melissa

Wooldridge, 26 seconds in gave the

Eagles a 1-0 lead. South Windsor

tied it halfway through the period on

Jill Bonner, Stacy Cassarino and

Maria Ricciardone added second-

Laura Gunsten in goal along with

Bitsy Deptula, Aimee Bernais, Chris

Allard, Tracy Williams and Missy

Scoring: EC- Devanney; SW- Bishop, Bon-ner, Cassarino, Ricciardone Saves: EC- Gunsten 18, SW- Michelle

MHS volleyball loses

MANCHESTER - The

Manchester High girls' volleyball

team dropped its regular-season

finale Wednesday afternoon, bowing

in three sets to East Hartford High at

Clarke Arena. Scores were 15-5,

The Indians finish at 2-15 for the

year. In their final match for

Manchester were seniors Becky Pid-

Michelle Sauer, Julie Stansfield and

The MHS junior varsity showed

promise for the future as it wrapped

up its season with a three-set vic-

tory. Scores were 12-15, 15-1 and

15-10. Kim Offen served 10 straight

young Indians, who wind up 11-5. Manchester won 10 of its final 11

matches. Beth Milton also hit well

WETHERSFIELD - With a

season finale for both girls' soccer

Wethersfield heads into

clubs Wednesday afternoon.

15-6 and 15-9.

last match of season

half scores for the winners.

Villar played well for East.

a penalty kick by Bethany Bishop.

Palmer noted.

the half with Kevin Pedarott deflecting a header behind said at Three Rivers Stadium soon after receiving the honor, "But it still was a shock. It was an unbelievable

Joe Stephenson corner kick flew into the box, a couple of most intense men in the majors. He was just as serious defenders missed it, and Ross up from his usual position and studious this season, although he showed it in other

> "I think they were tired of hearing me yelling all the time and seeing hamburgers go flying across the clubhouse," he said. "I thought this club was at a point where it was important to keep things low-key and let the Leyland had Barry Bonds and Bobby Bonilla for of-

Oakland in the World Series, got three first-place votes and was second with 49 points. Montreal's Buck Rodgers also got three first-place

Knight shrugs off

Knight three years ago, prompting the fiery coach to call the vote a "slap in the face" and ask that he not be renominated, Hall of Fame president Bob When the renomination came Tuesday, Knight had nothing to say. And when his secretary answered Phelps's call Wednesday, the Irish coach learned his friend was still true to character, paying

Phelps said. He cited Knight's three NCAA tournament

assistant under Knight at West Point and Indiana,



Police said Howe, the National Hockey League's alltime leading goal scorer, attempted to pull LaBrusciano

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"I don't know if we're better conditioned than last year.

"I was a second to pull LaBrusciano of the save as Rangers' Bernie of the save as Ranger

crashed into LaBrusciano's car. He said LaBrusciano's Turcotte said the game was very intense "and seemed 8-1-3. The loss was the first after five wins for Kings good," Bruins coach Mike Milbury said after his team "Richter was phenomenal in the first period," Gretzky some good chances in the first half that we weren't able Then the roof fell in on the Kings, who had come into said. "We kept going at him hard. We had a tremendous to connect on." the Garden with the best record percentage-wise in the first period and a good second period, but that wasn't Jets 1, Oilers 0: Pat Elynuik scored 23 seconds into

> goals in the first 1:15 of the second period and capping a hockey game for 40 minutes, but we ran into some The consecutive shutouts marked the first time the Oilers have failed to score in back-to-back games. They His seventh goal of the season made it 7-3 just 3:07 into
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> Sabres 3, Bruins 3: Boston outshot Buffalo 36-18 but lost 1-0 to Washington on Sunday night when Michal he final period.
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> Iohn Ogrodnick scored twice and Brian Leetch and period to earn a tie in Buffalo.
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> needed Bob Carpenter's goal midway through the third period to earn a tie in Buffalo.
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> Pivonka scored 2:11 into the game on the Capitals' first shot.

Tony Granato, Wayne Gretzky, Brad Jones and Dave Bruins, while Alexander Mogilny and Mikko Makela off six power plays, including a three-minute advantage were Buffalo's other goal scorers. Clint Malarchuk made early in the third period.

Will Japan be the Land of the In the first regular-season games ever played outside North America Lakers in the playoffs, won 54 depth.

never before have the games actually counted in the standings.

16-hour time difference, Phoenix Malone and John Stockton. coach Fitzsimmons held practice at Malone was a first-team All-NBA 3 a.m. both Monday and Tuesday selection with a 31.0 average last "I want to make sure this team is in assists, becoming the first player tough guy Rick Mahorn up front. sharp," Fitzsimmons said. "If we with 1,000 assists in three consecu- The 76ers also added shot-blocking happen to get beat by a very good tive seasons.

includes defensive aces Joe Dumars help.

Houston is at Seattle to start the Su- the Chicago Bulls and Michael Jor-

The Suns, who became the first "We match them in the first unit Western Conference team since ..." Chicago coach Phil Jackson said 1986 to defeat the Los Angeles while conceding Detroit's great games last season and finished 7-1 While the Pistons have virtually the same team, the Bulls made some

though, I find it's harder to get im- for three years?" coach Chuck Daly "I think the biggest thing we got The Atlantic Division - where The 76ers are led by Charles guard Jeff Malone to a lineup that and 148 steals for the season make To get his team acclimated to the already included two All-Stars, Karl him one of the best forwards ever to play the game. He had off-season

hoping to become the first team in much longer can the big three of 24 years — when Boston won the 33-year-old Larry Bird, Kevin In other openers Friday night, it last of eight straight league titles - McHale (32) and Robert Parish (37)

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Rusty Hilger, the newest The Colts lost quarterback Jack Trudeau for the season claimed.

The 28-year-old signed with the Colts on Wednesday as an emergency backup behind No. 1 draft pick Jeff

IN A CROWD — East Hartford goalie Jason Rakaskus goes

MHS

appeared. It was if someone threw a switch. "After the second goal, it looked like we lost interest," McCarthy said. "(After the start), East Hartford just took us out of our game. We lost motivation. "The second half East Hartford dominated play. We So he stopped screaming at his players, stopped smoklost our edge and like I told Steve (assistant coach Steve

East Hartford got its first goal with 10 minutes left in

"The last two minutes they decided, 'hey look at in the world has to make adjustments," Leyland said. "I this," McCarthy said. "We put some pressure up there stayed a little more low-key and I disciplined myself

Manchester was knocked out of tournament play a year ago in the first round by East Hartford. McCarthy would not like to see a repeat. "It's nice to get out of your league and play someone else," he said. "And it's nice not to play someone three

Harris, who turns 35 on Friday, was 13-9 with a 4.00 ERA in 1990 in 34 games, including 30 starts. He will get \$1.3 million next season and \$1.4 million in 1992. PARIS — John McEnroe was in no Boston has an option for 1993 at \$1.5 million and must mood to shake hands. Not after double pay a \$100,000 buyout if it is not exercised.

The Red Sox also purchased the contracts of minor door tournament of the year. league pitchers Tom Fischer, Derek Livernois, Dan "I guess you can say I choked," McEn-O'Neill, Dave Owen, Jeff Plympton and Scott Taylor. roe said. The moves brought the team's roster to the 40-man limit. No one could deny that.

Award nominees named

AUBURN, Ala. (AP) - Auburn defensive tackle million Paris Open, McEnroe watched his David Rocker on Wednesday was named one of four second serve at 5-6 in the tiebreak go finalists for the Lombardi Award, the same trophy won long. A whistle went up from the Cyclops by his older brother two years ago.

Miami defensive tackle Russell Maryland, and Notre

form of booing — whistling — as McEn
Now Hlasek has a confrontation with The winner is chosen by a nationwide panel of Hlasek's hand.

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coaches, sports writers and sportscasters. Results will be announced Dec. 6 at a banquet in Houston.

Valenzuela may play elsewhere LOS ANGELES (AP) — There's a good possibility then slammed a ball into the net in the Ivan Lendl faces Jonas Svensson. that Fernando Valenzuela has pitched his last game for second game. Then, after the seventh U.S. Open champion Pete Sampras is

Valenzuela filed for free agency Wednesday and his court that earned him a penalty point on Raoux in the opening match of the day. the second round of the \$2 million Paris Indoor tennis tournament. agent, Tony DeMarco, said there's an excellent chance Valenzuela will play for another team next season.

Tyson ordered to pay \$100

NEW YORK (AP) — A jury concluded that a woman was telling the truth when she accused former was telling the truth when she accused to the truth when th heavyweight champion Mike Tyson of fondling her in a free agents isn't likely to stop. disco, but the panel awarded her only \$100 in compen-

The jurors reached the decision Wednesday and will

S6.75 million. Daulton, valuable as a left-handed hitting

Bell, Valenzuela and Sid Bream each filed Wednesday, team may not pursue the Mets' power hitter. return to court today to hear testimony on Tyson's finanreturn to court today to hear testimony on Tyson's finanstream to court today to hear testimony on Tyson's finanstream and Sid Dicari catcher, batted .268 with 12 home runs, 30 doubles and bringing the total of free agents to 89. Brian Downing is "We never said we were going to go after Strawberry," cial status before ruling on punitive damages. The jurors could have awarded the woman, Sandra Miller, up to \$1 million in compensatory damages.

She also asked for up to \$2.5 million in punitive damages.

The jury deliberated about 41/2 hours before finding that Tyson, the former heavyweight champion, grabbed that Tyson, the former heavyweight champion and the solution of the

McEnroe unhappy after blowing one

By SALVATORE ZANCA The Associated Press

faulting on match point in the richest in-

After coming back from a break down in the final set against Switzerland's Jakob Hlasek in his first match in the \$2 machine signifying a fault.

college lineman are Illinois nose guard Moe Gardner, as the French crowd started their own confidence."

that he is so upset that I am not taking it on their collision course. bad," Hlasek said.

Still he won his game but lost the set, forcing a third set that eventually went to

"I stayed with him," Hlasek said. "You With the match on the line at 5-all in the tiebreak, Hlasek had a service winner to take him to match point. Then McEnroe served once, twice and was out of the It was the second time that Hlasek has

tournament. Two years ago, Hlasek won their quarterfinal battle. "It's not easy to play McEnroe here because of the crowd and the pressure," The other finalists for the award as the nation's top

That was just the start of the whistling

I've defeated him here and that gives me

knocked McEnroe out of the Paris indoor

day packed with eight matches with the "I know John. So sometimes it is just top three players in the world continuing Stefan Edberg meets Aaron Krickstein, McEnroe won the first set handily, but Boris Becker takes on Jim Courier and



NOT HAPPY - John McEnroe was not a happy man Wednesday game, he hurled his racket across the up against French qualifier Guillaume after double-faulting on match point and losing to Jakob Hlasek in

"We had a conversation with the Dodgers," DeMarco said. "They're going to look at all their options and Fer-

take to get George Bell and Fernando Valenzuela. is why the New York Yankees say they might not even try to lure him from the New York Mets.

"That's how we got to the number."

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Phillies agreed Wednesday to a three-year contract for the Red Sox for \$2.8 million over two years.

Daulton, 28, recently filed for free agency and al- by Sunday's midnight deadline. though other teams were allowed this week to express in
Cincinnati declined to exercise its 1991 option on we won't sign a free agent if it will help us."

said. "Once you get out there you don't know what can they would not offer a contract to free agent Willie Wil-Miller's breasts and buttocks after she refused his advances at Bentley's Disco in Manhattan on Dec. 10, 1988.

Said. Once you get out there you don't know what can happen. You want to keep your own and that's what we did."

two seasons. It will cost a lot more to sign Darryl Strawberry, which "It makes him with Lance Parrish the highest-paid a left-handed slugger — might consider Strawberry. "That's how we got to the number."

Greg Harris, 13-9 with a 4.00 ERA for Boston, was Daulton, a career .206 hitter before this year, and the eligible to file for free agency. Instead, he re-signed with But Robert Nederlander, who has succeeded George

Strawberry already was free, and has said he would be them."

"There's a time when you have to look at all your options. So far, the Dodgers are looking at theirs and we're going to look at ours. We're going to talk to anybody and ske to get George Rell and Fernando Valenzuela.

NEW YORK (AP) — If Darren Daulton can get more than \$2 million per season, imagine how much it will lion in 1991 and \$2.25 million in each of the following california or San Diego. There has been speculation that the Yankees, in need of a star attraction - and preferably seco's five-year, \$23.5 million deal. The Yankees, always

> Steinbrenner as the Yankees' managing partner, said the among nine other players eligible to submit their names Nederlander said Wednesday. "We will try to be fiscally

responsible in this club's operations, but it does not mean terest, no club could make a financial offer until next second baseman Ron Oester and Pittsburgh declined to Bell, the 1987 American League MVP, batted .269 exercise its option on pitcher Ted Power, and both this season with 21 homers and 86 RBIs. Alan Hendricks, Bell's agent, said the outfielder was prepared to leave

ready talked to several teams and we plan to talk to all of

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Hockey NHL standings

WALES CONFERENCE Minnesota Toronto

Montreal 4, Hartford 2

Winnipeg 1, Edmonton 0, OT Thursday's Games St. Louis at Boston, 7:35 p.m. Toronto at Detroit, 7:35 p.m. Minnosota at Philadelphia, 7:35 p.m. Quebec at Chicago, 8:35 p.m. Winnipeg at Calgary, 9:35 p.m. New Jersey at Vancouver, 10:35 p.m. Friday's Games N.Y. Islanders at N.Y. Rangers, 7:35 p.m.

Los Angeles at Washington, 8:05 p.m. NHL results Canadiens 4, Whalers 2

First Period-1, Hartford, Cote 1 (Krygier, Ladouceur), 8:09. 2, Montreal, Courtnall 4 (Svoboda, Gilchrist), 14:25. 3, Hartford, Cunneyworth 5 (Cote, Holik), 19:36. Penalroughing), 6:11; Evason, Har (roughing), 6:11; Jannings, Har (roughing), 6:11; Hartford bench, served by Ferrare (too many men), 9:11; Dineen, Har (elibowing), 11:35; Ferrare, Har (tripping), 16:04; Samuelsson, Har (slashing), 16:56; Dineen, Har (charging), 19:56.
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5:48; Samuelsson, Har (roughing), 9:48.
Shots on goal—Montreal 9-9-25. Hartford
9-11-8-28.
Power-play Opportunities—Montreal 1 of 7;
Hartford 0 of 4.
Goalles—Montreal, Roy, 7-5-1 (28 shots-26 salves). Hartford, Sidorkiewicz, 4-5-2 (21-17).
Whitmore (1:34 third, 0-0). Sidorkiewicz (7:22

Whitmore (1:34 third, 0-0), Sidorkiewicz (7:22 Overtime—1, Winnipeg, Elynuik 3 (Steen), 23. Penalties—None, Shots on goal—Winnipeg 7-6-10-1—24, Ed-monton 10-13-11-0—34. Referee-Kerry Fraser, Linesmen-Kevin Collins, Flon Finn. Rangers 9, Kings 4 Los Angeles 2 1 1—4 N.Y. Rangers 2 2 5—9 First Period—1, New York, K.Miller 4 (Ogrod-nick), 1:10. 2, Los Angeles, Granato 7 (Robin-Edmonton 0 of 6. Goalies—Winnipeg, Essensa, 3-1-0 (34

son, McSorley), 3:31. 3, New York, Mulian / (Leetch), 11:23 (pp). 4, Los Angeles, Gretzky 9 (Sandstrom, Duchesne), 15:59. Penalties—Leetch, NY (tripping), 5:08; New York bench, served by Ogrodnick (too many men), 7:27; Kasper, LA (hooking), 10:08; Shaw, NY (tripping), 16:20.

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10, New York, Turcotte 7 (Gartner, Erixon), 3:07. 11, New York, Erixon 2, 10:18 (sh), 12, New York, Ognodrick 6 (Leetch, Sheppard), 14:56 (pp), 13, Los Angeles, Taylor 2 (Elik, Duchosne), 16:46, Penatities—Mullen, NY (interference), 9:59; Buskas, LA (tripping), 14:20. Shots on goal—Los Angeles 19-11-12—42. New York 10-15-12—37.

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Asselstine, Mark Pare. Bruins 3, Sabres 3

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Second Period—2, Buffaio, Mogliny 4 (Hawerchuk), 3:17, 3, Buffaio, Makela 1 (Fuurtu, Snuggerud), 10:14, 4, Boston, Christian 4 (Brickley, Bourque), 11:11. Penalties—Pederson, Bos, double minor (roughing), 15:59; Turgeon, Buf (roughing), 15:59; Turgeon, Buf (roughing), 15:59; Turgeon, Buf (roughing), 15:59.

Third Period—5, Buffaio, Valve 7 (Krupp), 8:08, 6, Boston, Carpenter 3 (Gailley, Bourque), 10:15 (pp), Penalties—Hartman, Buf (tripping), 3:44; Wesley, Bos (hooking), 4:09; Bodger, Buf (holding), 8:35; Hogue, Buf (holding), 12:48; Carpenter, Bos (interference), 14:50.

Overtim—None, Penalty—B.Sweeney, Bos (charging), 3:13.

(36-33).
A—14,668.
Referee—Don Koharski, Linesmen— Swede Knox, Pat Dapuzzo.

Second Period—4, Montreal, Savard 6 (Koane, Schneider), 1:07 (pp). 5, Montreal, Schneider), 1:08 (pp). 5, Montreal, Skrudland 6 (Svoboda), 15:48, Penalties—Svoboda, Mon (cross-checking), 1:57; Skrudland, Mon (kolding), 16:33; Savard, Mon (unsportsmanlike conduct), 18:52; Ferraro, Har (unsportsmanlike conduct), 18:52; Cunneyworth, Har (slashing), 19:36.

Third Period—None Penalties—Courtnall, Mon (slashing), 4:50; Keane, Mon (charging), 5:48; Samuelasson, Har (roughing), 9:48.

Shots on goal—Montreal 8-9-8-26, Hartford miror (high-sticking, roughing), :54; Donnelly, Win (roughing), 5:09; Anderson, Edm (rough-ing), 5:09.

Wednesday's Games Binghamton 3, Maine 1 Adirondack 3, Capital District 3, tie

Moncton 4, New Haven 4, tie Thursday's Garnes Cape Breton at Fredericton NBA standings

New York at Charlotte, 7:30 p.m. Washington at Miami, 8 p.m. Philadelphia at Chicago, 8 p.m. Dallas at Minnesota, 8 p.m. Golden State at Deriver, 9:30 p.m. Sacramento at LA Clippers, 10:30 p.m. Phoenix vs. Utah at Tokyo, 11 p.m.

Saturday, Nov. 3 LA Lakers at San Antonio, 3:30 p.m. Indiana at Atlanta, 7:30 p.m. Cloveland at Detroit, 7:30 p.m.

BASEBALL Boston at New York, 7:30 p.m. Charlotte at Orlando, 7:30 p.m. New Jersey at Philadelphia, 7:30 p.m. Chicago at Washington, 7:30 p.m. Donver at Dallas, 8:30 p.m. Minnesota at Milwaukee, 8:30 p.m. Utah vs. Phoenix at Tokyo, 10 p.m. Houston at Seattle, 10 p.m. Portland at Sacramento, 10:30 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 4 National League
CINCINNATI REDS—Declined to exercise
1391 contract option of Ron Oester, second
Bryan McCaffrey, Nick Odell and goalie Chris

LOS ANGELES DODGERS-Purchased the contracts of Eric Karros, first beseman, and Henry Rodriguez, outfielder, from San Antonio of the Texas League. Re-instated Orel Her-

NFL team statistics (Rankings based on averages)
AMERICAN FOOTBALL CONFERENCE
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Football

Transactions

American League
BOSTON RED SOX—Agreed to terms with
Greg Harris, pitcher, on a two-year contract.
Purchased the contracts of Tom Fischer, Derok Livernois, Dan O'Neill, Jeff Plympton, Dave Owen and Scott Taylor, pitchers, from Pawtuckto International League.

KANSAS CITY ROYALS—Announced they will not offer a contract to Willie Wilson, outfielder, for next season.

WISC Wasters

The Manchester Soccer Club Masters (boys 10 and under) tied Farmington, 1-1, Mike Prindiville scored the lone goal for the Masters, as sisted by Jason Krispletsky. Also religious wellsisted by Jason Krispletsky.

shiser and Tim Belcher, pitchers, and Jeff Hamilton, third baseman, from the 60-day emergency disabled list.
PHILADELPHIA PHILLIES—Agreed to terms with Darren Daulton, catcher, on a three-year contract. Named Johnny Podres pitching coach. PITTSBURGH PIRATES—Declined to exer-

cise 1991 contract option of Ted Power, pitcher. SAN DIEGO PADRES—Fired Jack Maloof, batting instructor. Named Mery Rettenmend batting instructor.
American Association
OKLAHOMA CITY 89ERS—Named Tommy
Thompson manager and Jeff Andrews and Stan Hough coaches.

Pacific Coast League
TACOMA TIGERS—Named Joff Newman

manager and Glenn Abbott pitching coach.
Southern League
CHATTANOOGA LOOKOUTS—Named Molissa Sparks director of promotions and spe-cial events; Jay Braezeu director of sales; and relations.
HUNTSVILLE STARS—Named Casey Par-Northwest League
SOUTHERN OREGON—Named Dick Scott
manager and Gil Patterson pitching coach,
BASKETBALL,
National Basketball League
ATLANTA HAWKS—Waived Duane Ferrell and Darren Henrie, forwards.

GOLDEN STATE WARRIORS—Placed Jim

Kimbrough, guard. SACRAMENTO KINGS—Released Marty Conlon, center, and Joe Fredrick, guard FOOTBALL
National Football League
CLEVELAND BROWNS—Re-signed Ken
Rose, linebacker. Waived Eugene Rowell, wide ger, quarterback. Claimed Mickey Washington, comerback, off the practice squad. Re-signed Reggie Thornton, wide receiver, to the practice

National Hockey League CHICAGO BLACKHAWKS—Signed Steve Peeters, goaltender, and Murray Baron, defen-seman, to Hershey of the American Hockey League. Called up Bruce Hoffert, goaltender, from Hershey.

FORDHAM—Named Tim Finnerty men's volunteer assistant basketball coach. liams, forward, from the basketball team. NORTH CAROLINA—Named Bruce Hemphill director of football recruiting.
ST. LOUIS—Named Randy Bobbit assistant athletic director for marketing and promotions.
TENNESSEE-CHATTANOOGA—Extended the contract of Buddy Nix, football ceach.

Soccer

Bowling

Ann Kibble 198-467, Sue Biske 189-192-527, Chris Sullivan 177-191-513, Diane Turgeon 186-461, Audrey White 178-511, Sheila Pian-tanida 176, Ruth Skiba 175, Betty Dufraine 188-244-176-608, Deborah Enzor 213-540, Mary Alice Tulimieri 176-485, Elaine Welnicki

Rec Hoop

Girls Soccer

Friday
Boys Soccer
COC Championship
Coventry vs. Rocky Hill (at Cromwell High), 2

Cross Country
State Open Meets (at Wickham Park), 1:30

7:30 p.m. - Blues at Bruins,

7:30 p.m. - Bowling: LPBT Al-

9 p.m. - Top Rank Boxing: Bruce Seldon vs. David Bey.

Manchester at Enfield, 1:30 p.m.

burqerque Open, ESPN

Kim Bushey 14, Mike Farley 11, Berine Vogel 10) Style 80 (Wendell Williams 21, Grey 14, Walt Adamy 13) Trinity Covenant Church 5 (Tim Myors 23) Calendar

squad. NEW YORK JETS—Signed Mark Hofland, of-

fensive lineman, to the practice squad.
PHOENIX CARDINALS—Released John Radio, TV Larmer, right wing, to a four-year contract. NEW YORK ISLANDERS—Traded Marc Bergevin, delensemen, to the Hartford Whaters for future considerations. PHILADELPHIA FLYERS—Assigned Pete

10:30 p.m. - Devils at Canucks,

MacKENZIE

FOR ~

A voting primer: how, where and when

When Connecticut voters go to the polls Nov. 6 to cast their ballots in the gubernatorial, congressional and state elections, they will not find a party lever operating on the voting machines. They will have to cast individual votes for every office if they want to cast a full ballot.

Except for the lack of a party lever, the voting procedures will be the same as they have been in recent in the gubernatorial, congressional and state elections.

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District 2, the polling place is the Presbyterian Church of Coventry,

Street Lists

Academy Street	District 11: even numbers from 26 to and			
Adams Street 1, 12	Repolition Street			Glode Lane
District 1: up to 302 District 12: 303 to end	Brookview Circle\4 Bruce Road9	Where to vote in Manchester:		Golway Street
District 12: 303 to end	Bruce Road	District 1 Poheston Cohool	65 North Cohool Ct	Goodwin Street
Adama Street South	Bryan Driva		os Norm School St.	Gorman Pagos
Adelaide Road	Brokinsham Street	Land tot 2 Applied County, 31	Hollister St.	Goslee Drive
Agnes Drive		District 3 — Buckley School, 25	O Vernon St.	Grandview Street
Alexander Street	Buckland Hills DriveV1	District 4 — Martin School, 140	Deutstauth Band	Grant Road
Alice Drive	Bunce Drive	District 4 - Martin School, 140	Darunoum Koad	Green Hill Street
Alpine Street		District 5 Number Sett	ior Citizens' Center, 549 E. Middle	Green Manor Road
Alton Street		Turnpike		Green Road
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Ambassador Drive	Bush Hill Road9	District 6 — Nathan Hale Schoo	i, 160 Spruce St.	District 2: from 235 up Greenwood Drive
Anderson Street	Butter Hoad	District 7 — Waddell School, 16	3 Broad St.	District 3: odd numbers
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District 6: even numbers	Byron Road10	District O Verplanck School,	120 Olcott St.	Callin Dood
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bers to 70	Campfield Road	District 11 — Manoney Recreati	on Center, 110 Cedar St.	Grove Street.
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District 5: all odd numbers	District 10: odd numbers up to 321 and even	Dale Road	Emerson Street	Hawley Street
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District 6; even numbers up to 76	District 11: even numbers from 314 to 566	District 5: even numbers	Frankwood Dava	ringhes Street
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В	even numbers from 598 up Chalmers Street 8	Deepwood Drive 11 12	Essex Street	Degree Hoad
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Bates Road12	even numbers from 52 up Channing Drive 9	Delmont Street	Fairview Street	District 2: from 73 up District 7: up to 72
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Beacon Street	Charles Drive	District 7: up to 79	Falknor Drive 12	Professional Drive
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4th Senate District

Michael Meotti, Democrat

Name: Michael P. Meotti Date of Birth: 10/30/53 Address: Glastonbury

Occupation: Counsel, The Travelers Insurance Cos.

Senate, 1987-present; Glastonbury
Town Council, 1983-86; Glastonbury Board of Education, 1979-83.

This reform should not be limited to next year. As a permanent feature of budget development, it will force both the administration and the legislature to directly confront the trade-offs between services and the reform of the budget decisionmaking process of Councilist. In

Party Affiliation: Democrat

Education: Georgetown University Law Center, JD 1978; Georgetown University, BS 1975; Glastonbury High School, 1971.

Political Experience: State

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Sonya Googins, Republican

Political Experience: Glaston- on Economic Development.

Name: Sony (Sonny) Googins

Date of Birth: 11/9/36
Address: Glastonbury

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Occupation: Banker (retired)

Party Affiliation: Republican

Education: Bachelor of Education (BE) University of Connecticut

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The legislature's unwillingness to

*Review purchasing practices;

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35th Senate District

Marie Herbst, Democrat

Date of Birth: 5/26/28

Address: Vernon Occupation: teacher (part time)

East Windsor School System, State Senator - full time

Party Affiliation: Democrat

Education: Albany State Teacher's College - BA, Columbia University - MA, University of Connecticut - sixth year degree in econdary School Administration.

Political Experience: Member of non Board of Education - 6 1/2

amount of the "service" burden. Connecticut will need to amass while the Federal government economic resources, set goals and lars are available, slowing down the



that go beyond the Thomas Com-mission, continued employee reduction through attrition, elimination of ineffective, obsolete state mandates, and the adoption of a policy of no

ncentives for manufacturers as part job stability. By reallocating dollars

of available resources will set the An income tax will not provide State's agenda as we try to face the stability, equity, nor guarantee that issues of the 90s: a declining labor other taxes will not rise, especially force, an aging population, skyrock- in times of recession. This tax like The 1990s will be tough years! eting health and education costs, others is highly elastic and subject federal cuts, new federal taxes, the to economic trends. The answer is forced to b3ear an ever increasing oil crisis, and the S&L crisis. contingency budgets for hard times

number were adopted. I will conspending can be controlled In 1988, I campaigned on the time to fight for budget reform and through the implementation of a two two-year budget and cost contain- will be successful - because the year budget, cost-containment cuts ment. I put the above suggestions on people want it!

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...FOR MANCHESTER





extent that businesses will not ex-

Name: Edith G. Prague Date of Birth: 11/23/25

Occupation: Legislator Newspaper Columnist

Education: 1975-MSW-UConn School of Social Work; 1965 - BS n Education - Eastern CT State

The efficiency and effectiveness of state government must be analyzed with an eye to reducing government costs. Top administra-tive jobs including all the deputy commissioners, administrative aides, etc. plus the waste in Of all the critical issues facing the ment is enormous. I think that bondstate, the most critical is the ing of projects ought to be put on to be used to repai economy and jobs. The taxes im-

pand nor continue to stay in Connecticut. The #1 agenda item for the incoming administration will be to reduce these taxes, and then attempt to attract new businesses to this

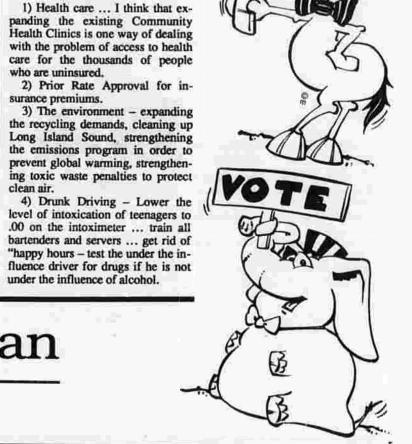


with the problem of access to health care for the thousands of people who are uninsured. 2) Prior Rate Approval for in surance premiums.

3) The environment – expanding the recycling demands, cleaning up Long Island Sound, strengthening the emissions program in order to

prevent global warming, strengthening toxic waste penalties to protect 4) Drunk Driving - Lower the

fluence driver for drugs if he is not





13th Assembly District

Reginald Preble, Republican

Date of Birth: 8/18/52

Occupation: Export Consultant

Party Affiliation: Republican Education: BS-Chemistry, I

Maine; MBA-Finance, Harvard

Manchester residents. I share their view that tax increases are not the answer to the problems that confront

provide jobs for our highly skilled classroom. workforce and maintain the tax base needed to provide vital state and should pay teachers as professionals - A reduction in the sales tax on new automobiles sold in Connec-

Manchester. As we have seen in New Jersey, tax reform means tax increases. The people of Connecticut work hard for their money and they want their tax dollars spent wisely. I support spending reform, not tax increases. If elected, I will vigorously oppose the creation of a personal income tax or an increase in the sales tax.

Clearly, spending cuts will not be crowd to produce the educated workforce vices, previously protected by special interest lobbyists, pay their fair share of the tax burden.

We are now facing a budget deficit of more that \$700 million over the next 24 months. The key to our future standard of living and our tax base in Connecticut is sound economic development. We face a significant loss of employment and output in the defense sector over the mough to balance our budget in the

next five years as existing back-or-ders are completed. This deteriora-set high expectations and insist should come from the state gasoline tion will have ripple effects upon consistent results from tax fund (which must be dedicated throughout our state. If we are to teachers on the front lines in the to our transportation needs and not

local services, we must attract na-tional and international capital to

and expect them to perform as such.

We must work together with local

We must work together with local

three years. Such a program will Connecticut. Such investment in non-defense industrial capacity must be one of the highest priorities of the next governor and the state legislature. If elected, my number one priority will be the switching of the most yaluable assets. I will work and interest years. Such a program will stimulate sales during a weak the federal government to insure that the economy, replace older vehicles which are the leading source of auto air pollution, and provide higher property tax revenues for local commonst valuable assets. I will work vigorously to preserve our environ- While such a program will reduce this can be more than compensated

highest sales taxes and the highest business taxes in the nation. Adding a personal income tax is not in the best interests of the people of best interests of Manchester. As we have seen in sales tax. It is time that other serto produce the educated workforce - The use of specialty trams/buses



John Thompson, Democrat

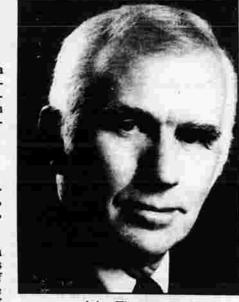
Name: John W. Thompson Date of Birth: 8/10/32

Address: Staten Island, NY

Occupation: In 1978, I established a consulting practice oriented toward management organization and procedures, person-nel management, including classification and compensation studies, designed and implementation of training programs. Party Affiliation: Democrat

Education: I am a graduate of St. Michael's College, BA, Political Science, and the University of Connecticut, MA, Political Science.

Political Experience: I have served as a member of the Board of Directors, and as Mayor and Deputy Mayor of the Town of Manchester, 1971-77. I served as Vice Chairman of the Capitol Region Council of Governments, and as Secretary and Director of the Connecticut Conference of Municipalities. I am a former president of the Connecticut Society of Geronotology, and served as the first Chairman of the Connecticut Legisiative Coalition for the Elderly. I was Chariman of the Connecticut White House Conference on Aging Committee on Transportation issues, in 1970. I presently serve as State Representative of the 13th House District, to which I was



John Thompson

During 1990 our state experienced a stor-my political and economic year. In the support vital human service programs. We faced up to the burden of meeting overjustice system, while coping with a State Representative

Paul Munns

20 Prospect St., Manchester 645-0895



 He voted NO to last year's tax increases. He voted YES to cuts in state spending.

 He voted YES to increase enforcement personnel for the state DEP.

 He voted YES to end the state's early release program for prisoners.

Make the Right Choice ...

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Again.

9th Assembly District

Paul Munns, Republican

Name: Paul R. Munns Date of Birth: 9/6/63

Party Affiliation: Republican

Education: Manchester Community College, BA Central Connecticut State University

Political Experience: State Representative, Glastonbury Public Safety Commission, Glastonbury

The crisis, we must change the train of thought in the Legislature to one you and I have: "don't spend what you and I have: "The state should be run more like our personal finances. If we continue to spend more than we have and raise taxes, we will be similar to our neighboring state to the north, Massachusetts, whose fiscal problems were recognized named and recommendation of thought in the Legislature to one you and I have: "don't spend what you don't have." The state should be run more like our personal finances. If we continue to spend more than we have and raise taxes, we will be similar to our neighboring state to the north, Massachusetts, whose fiscal problems were recognized named and raise taxes, we will be similar to our neighboring state to the north, Massachusetts, whose fiscal problems were recognized named and recommendation of thought in the Legislature to one you and I have: "don't spend what you don't have." The state should be run more like our personal finances. If we continue to spend more than we have and raise taxes, we will be similar to our neighboring state to the north, Massachusetts, whose fiscal problems were recognized named ments which would have cut the proposed new taxes, and spending. Unfortunately, they were voted down by party-line votes.

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Name: Henry J. Genga

Henry Genga, Democrat

Date of Birth: 12/8/39 Address: Springfield, MA Analyst - Data Processing Travelers

ministration - University of man, Ordinance Committee, reviewed for efficiency on an ongo-Hartford 1975-85; Chairman, Investigations ing basis to eliminate waste, inef-

present; Chairman Emergency Occupation: Senior Systems
Analyst – Data Processing Travelers
Insurance Co.

Party Affiliation: Democrat

Education: B.S. Business Admentices and processing Travelers

Figure 1981-present; 1981-with Councilian, 1985-greath; 1977-85; Majority Leader, 1977-85; Campaign the past 5 months, has been the state budget/deficit/spending. We must implement spending reform. The state has to increase efficiency while reducing costs. This is a long term solution to rising costs. Every state agency must be reviewed for efficiency on an ongo-

I will continue to vote for spendThe most important issue facing my district and the entire state is the problems like I have for the past two tant to the whole state: \$10,000 for

state budget deficit. In order to solve years. In 1989, I voted no on the 900 the Babe Ruth Little of New Haven,

the crisis, we must change the train million dollar tax increase because \$4,500 for a new scoreboard in the

tion-wide during the 1988 presiden- said it was a compassionate budget

Medical Services Commission, The biggest concern expressed by look into ways to cut programs or 1981-present; Town Councilman, residents during my door to door raise revenues. The Thomas Com-

which could not afford another cut.





Paul Munns

WANTED...IN THE FOURTH DISTRICT A LEADER WHO LISTENS

SONNY WILL SUPPORT:

- A NO DEFICIT BUDGET
- SPENDING BASED ON NEED
- MORE EDUCATION FUNDING
- REFORM BINDING ARBITRATION
- AID TO CITIES & TOWNS
- CLEAN UP THE SOUND
- HONOR STATE MANDATES AID TO ELDERLY, YOUTH AND DISADVANTAGED

Glastonbury Town Council Chairman (6 Years, Elected 6 Terms) Capitol Region Council of Governments, Chairman A 29 Town Coalition

Former Manchester High School Teacher Business Owner, Bank Officer Active in Environmental Concerns, Affordable Housing and Substance Abuse UConn Graduate and Alumni Board of Directors

PULL LEVER 3B

"We must restore the faith of Connecticut's people in their government. Connecticut must be #1 in economic health to support funding for educational excellence



REPUBLICAN FOR SENATE Paid for by Googins for Senate; Paul Nye, Treasurer

12th Assembly District

James R. McCavanagh, Democrat

Name: James R. McCavanagh Date of Birth: 11/14/39 Address: Manchester

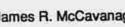
Occupation: Real Estate Broker

Party Affiliation: Democrat Education: Educated in the

Manchester school system, continu-

ing business courses and seminars

Political Experience: 1979-82 — Member and Secretary, Manchester Town Board of Directors; 1983present - State Representative from Manchester's Twelfth As-Representatives, Assistan Majority Leader at present time, Founder and member of Moderate Democratic Caucus of the State





banking industry and the insurance dents.

and financial problems in both the more mobs for Connecticut resi- as out-of-district placements of industry threaten to eliminate many Like most other states in the tion. I would favor having the state jobs for Connecticut residents. In northeast, Connecticut is going assume direct responsibility for furorder to cope with that problem and through a state budgetary crisis. nishing many of those special serto promote more mobs for Connec- When you consider how our neigh- vices, thereby relieving the local ticut residents, I believe that we bors, Massachusetts and New York, board of education of that responneed to re-evaluate and revise many which have each had a state income sibility, and redirecting the local policies of our state government to tax for many year, are having subsidy money into a more cost-effifacturing and ser- budgetary problems worse than cient state operated school system vice industries to locate in Connec- ours, it becomes very clear that providing those specially ticut, and to prevent those busi- adopting a state income tax is not

Connecticut's economy is heavily moving to other states where it may Because the tax burden on so many influenced by fluctuations in both cost them less to engage in business. of our citizens has become so harsh, our national economy and the As a starter, I want to repeal that we have got to restrain spending, economy of the northeast region. regressive tax on business services which means we have got to get which was forced on us just a few more mileage out of what our state Massachusetts, New York and years ago. I would also like to ex-Rhode Island, I believe that Connec-pand the availability of industrial area where our state government ticut's economy is healthier than any development loans and bonds to en- spends substantial sums is in state of theirs. However, drastic reduc-tions in federal defense spending courage more businesses to locate in Connecticut in order to provide reimbursement of local boards of education for special services such

nesses which are already here from going to solve our budgetary crisis. Please see McCAVANAGH, page 10

Judge of Probate

William FitzGerald

Date of Birth: 4/13/24 Address: Manchester

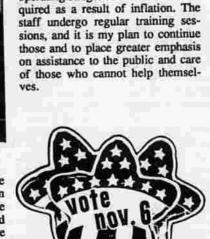
Occupation: Attorney Party Affiliation: Democrat

Education: UConn BA, 1950; UConn Doctor of Juriprudence

Political Experience: Chairman, Town Ethics Commission, 1980-90; Incorporator, Manchester Memorial Hospital, 1981-present; Chairman, Cheney Historical District Commission, 1978-present; Recipient of the "M" Award, 1981; Ex Officio Member, Chency Hall Foundation and the Restoration of Cheney Hall.



Probate in 1972. Since then, the Manchester Probate Court has developed into one of the state's leading Probate Courts. We have a cial Services Department I was able to bring to Manchester the first town conservatorship program in the state and we now have experienced and leading Probate Courts. We have a modern and efficient court facility with an experienced staff. In addition, in cooperation with the town Board of Directors and the town So-



quire capital expenditures, nor do I

see any need for increases in the

operating budget other than those re-

similar programs.

tend classes. They are places of op- years in the State Senate. I wrote the

Manchester Bar Association. The conservatorship program in learning at any age. Manchester is a model now being Any system can be improved. At the moment, I see no need for improvements in either the Court's operation or facility that would re-

> In 1990, I worked with other Mike Meotti is your candidate." legislators to restore funding in the state budget for higher education.

Connecticut must strengthen its Second, the state must work with investment in higher education business and industry to develop leges and universities and financial toxic materials, especially in

safeguarding public health have of dealing with large volumes of been my top priority during four toxic materials.

portunity - to build a life based on state's mandatory recycling law, knowledge and skills - to reshape a helped develop our groundwater provide for a family - to continue preserve open space and wetlands, There is a significant connection to clean up hazardous waste sites. between higher education and the My work on environmental issues prosperity that Connecticut has en-resulted in the only award given to a joyed for decades. A connection that state legislator in 1990 by the intergrows more important in an era of national Soil and Water Conservaincreasing international competition tion Society. The Sierra Club enamong complex high technology in- dorsed by campaign saying that "if

We found the additional money by priorities for the 1991 session of the cutting other non-essential spending and made sure that the additional sure that our environmental sure that our environmental funds went to the classroom and not the central bureaucracy. Without our the laws on the books do us no good efforts, students would have seen a if we cannot monitor compliance dramatic impact on campuses across and enforce the laws against

aid for qualifying Connecticut students at all colleges. It creates opportunities for individuals and for all states. It benefits our public health

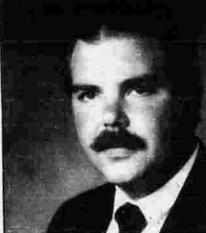
R. Kevin MacKenzie, Republican

Name: Kevin W. MacKenzie Date of Birth: 3/6/53

Occupation: Insurance and Real Estate

Party Affiliation: Republican

Education: Graduated South Windsor High School, 1971; Manchester Community College - Numerous business courses completed over last 10 years. Political Experience: I currently hold the office of Constable in Manchester and I am Vice Chairman of the Manchester



Peter McNamara, Libertarian

Name: Peter L. McNamara Date of Birth: 2/17/51

Address: Manchester, CT Occupation: Carpenter

Party Affiliation: Libertarian

Education: Mark Twain said, "I never let my schooling effect my education." Most people go to school for a number of years and stop. I try and learn something new each day. Experience is our best teacher, I've been a remodeler, a builder, a developer, a tavern owner, operated a vending truck, designed business systems, sold real estate and owned restaurants. In each

Political Experience: Member of Libertarian party for 10 years, served on the State Central Committee for 8 years, presently party state chairman, been delegate to Na-

As a candidate for the 12th district there are many changes in spending and laws that I feel are necessary to make Connecticut a better place to live. Spending has gotten out of control and government is too large. These are a few of my recommendations. 1) A 10 percent across the board cut in state spending. If government ran at 90 per-cent efficiency we could cut 10 percent without missing a heart beat it doesn't. (\$770 million savings.)

proven to the taxpayers of Connecticut that the Democrat's philosophy of "tax and spend" has not worked. As a State Representative, I will work diligently to return our

State to being an attractive place to live, raise our children, work and be appealing to Please see MACKENZIE, page 14

RE-ELECT

WILLIAM E. FITZGERALD



YOUR JUDGE OF PROBATE

YOU KNOW HE'S QUALIFIED YOU KNOW HE HAS EXPERIENCE YOU KNOW HE CARES

VOTE FOR SOMEONE YOU KNOW WILLIAM E. FITZGERALD

A MAN WHO HAS EARNED YOUR TRUST

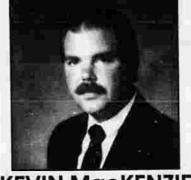
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FOR BETTER FISCAL MANAGEMENT VOTE THE REPUBLICAN TEAM



4th Senatorial District

☆ PAUL MUNNS



☆ KEVIN MacKENZIE 12th Assembly District

☆ PETER FUSSCAS 55th Assembly District



A REG PREBLE 13th Assembly District

☆ NICK POLIS

FOR RIDES TO THE **POLLS CALL 647-1298** PULL LEVERS B

Thompson

medicaid system that is almost out of control. In 1990 we limited state spending increases to 6.1%, the lowest budget increase in fourteen years. We now face greater challenges with diminishing resources.

Connecticut is a state of high per/capita income and poverty pockets. Children go to bed and to school hungry. Senior citizens and families are devastated by long-term care. Connecticut spends \$1.5 million a day on medicaid and over \$3.0 million a day on the drug war. We can meet human needs by re-ordering priorities and wiping out the illegal drug economy.

By 1991, 80% of state revenue will be generated by three taxes: sales, corporation income, and the capital gains, dividends and interest tax. We cannot increase these taxes; we must try to reduce them. New taxes or fees added to this system is economic suicide. Spending can be reduced by prioritizing. The Thomas Commission cost-saving recommendations should be implemented. In 1989 I voted against the income tax because it was simply an add-on tax. The state should not adopt an income tax unless there is total tax and spending

reform and as a final resort. I chair the Appropriations sub-committee for Regulatory and Protection agencies. We limited the budget increase for fourteen state agencies to 1.44% over the past year. 250 positions were eliminated by attrition. We improved services in many of these agencies, i.e. State Police, Motor Vehicles, Insurance, Consumer Protection, etc., through reorganization and technology. Spending can be curtailed. But human needs

Connecticut has seen miraculous progress

eliminate 9,000 jobs through attrition.

Connecticut is the only state with bind-

4) The budget for the State Legislators

ing arbitration it isn't working and should

(Saving the state up to \$360 million.)

cut by \$12 million.

cheap labor to clean the highways.

McNamara

in our care and treatment of the mentally ill and the mentally retarded. We have developed the foundation for an excellent educational system from kindergarten through graduate school. Yet there is much to be done. I believe there is a compelling need to address the issue of poverty, and

especially the affect poverty has on Giving more to the Department of Children and Youth Services may be helpful, but it will be too late for many children. We need people to care about kids. We need leaders, professionals, and just ordinary people in every town and city in this state to come together in their respective communities, and ask the question, "What is nappening to our kids, and how can we help

We must give this issue an urgency that will help us direct our resources in such a way that we join together with local communities to explore new areas of mutual support. Poor children's needs have to be prioritized. Manchester is fortunate with the versity of programs for children, the disabled, the mentally ill, the mentally retarded and the elderly. As a community we are unique in Connecticut in the variety and quality of services we offer and at a relatively low cost. Connecticut must be more like Manchester in developing innovative programs between government and the private and non-profit sectors.

I favor an incremental return to the original (1988) Educational Cost Sharing program. This would assure that local fiscal restraints do not negate gains made in the recent past. Town Boards of Education and local taxpayers cannot carry an unfair share

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of educational funding. Investing in education is a priority need of our society.

The present binding arbitration law has worked to a degree of acceptance. It has prevented crippling and non-productive strikes. The arbitration process can be improved by greater awareness on the part of nanagement, labor and the arbitrators on the fiscal restraints our towns face. I support change in the process, e.g. greater weight to a town's ability to pay, but the law should remain basically the same. I support the efforts we made in the last

session to improve economic conditions for small businesses and manufacturers. We passed workers' compensation reform; made group health insurance more reasonable for small businesses, provided manufacturing property tax exemptions and passed legislation to help Connecticut manufacturers meet the rising costs of ener-

Our energies must go into preventing crime by reducing and eliminating poverty. the street. The home-release program will end next year. Criminals will serve longer terms before parole. Conquering drug dealers will do more than any other measure to reduce government costs and to redirect our priorities to the vital human service needs of our children, elderly and handicapped citizens.

In four years in the Legislature I have not missed a session day. I have an almost perfect voting and committee attendance record. I serve on three standing committees, Appropriations, Education and I am vice-chairman of the Human Services Com-

mittee. I also serve as Chairman of the In-

dian Affairs Task Force, which produced landmark tribal-government and archaeological legislation. I organized a bipartisan children's issues group, which in-cludes legislators, non-profit providers, agency representatives and private citizens. Both the Republican and Democratic parties adopted platform planks this year created by this group. I also am a member of four subcommittee in the Appropriations Commit-In my first term I led the way on the

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Manchester revaluation legislation. In the current term I introduced the amendment to the recycling legislation, that protects the dumping ground for recycling residue originating in other towns but processed in town. This legislation was created after meetings between myself, Democratic and Republican legislators, and representatives of the Conference of Municipalities, the Connecticut Resource Recovery Authority, and representatives of Manchester and the recycling company.

With Senator Cynthia Matthews, I worked for establishment and funding of a crisis intervention center at Manchester Memorial Hospital. I sponsored legislation that secured the final funding for the IOH pool at Manchester High School. With the inspiration and creativity of the 6th graders at Bowers School, I co-sponsored environmental legislation that will limit the use of chlorofluorocarbons and protect the ozone

I have been a faithful advocate for the needs and interests of Manchester, which I believe is in the best interest of Connecticut.

The recent Karen Aparo trail and others like

it seem to suggest that the current system

may contain too many hurdles for the

Besides participating in the formulation

of state policy, another important part of my job as the Twelfth Assembly District's State

Representative is to obtain the state's assis-

tance to meet Manchester's special needs.

For that reason, I have been instrumental in

obtaining state financial assistance for the

reconstruction of Cheney Hall, for the ex-

pansion of the new Hope Manor, for the ex-

pansion of our town sewer system and for

prosecution of genuinely guilty persons.

McCavanagh

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11) The limo business should be deregu-12) Licensing laws for certain trade should be eliminated. These laws are made should be cut. This is a part time job. The more to protect these businesses from competition than to protect the consumer.

present budget is \$37 million and should be 5) Cut the governor's budget by 13) in the area of education I favor choice. A voucher system and home school-6) Higher Education should be looked at. ing should be promoted.

We now tax people who mow lawns and 14) It is crazy to spend millions of dollars clean houses. It's wrong to tax these people on affordable housing then tax the products while we subsidize the more fortunate. it takes to build housing. I favor the removal 7) Health care is too costly. The private of all building products and services from sector is paying their own. State workers sales tax. Make up the difference by cutting should be made to pay 25 percent. This would be a saving of \$45 million. affordable housing programs which only

2) 40 hour work week for all state by the consumer. Laws of this kind only

employees. This would allow us to cause the loss of jobs and hurt the poor and

 The consumer protection agency should be eliminated. Small Claims Court add to the cost of housing. There are many area in the budget I have already does this function. This would save not talked about. As I stated, higher educathe taxpayer \$8 million. tion should be looked at. The budget for 9) On Drunk driving; as a former bar special revenue (advertising Lotto) should owner I realize that the taxi business should be cut. There are many programs which be deregulated. This would make for a more don't work and are not the function of competitive market which would better government. The state budget must be cut provide services. It is also ineffective and by at least \$1.2 billion just to prevent a tax costly to fill our jails with these people. The increase in 1991. A target of at least \$2 billaw should be changed to make these people lion must be reached to turn the economy

pick up papers on the highway and clean state parks on weekends. This would save the state the cost of new jails and make for We are facing a recession and we need to get the private sector back on its feet. This 10) The minimum wage law should be can only be done by not taking money out lowered and the federal government should be lobbied to remove this law. Wages are set under control all levels of government. of the economy. We must get spending

services. This is just one example where I believe that innovative restructuring of things which have been taken for granted would result in great cost-efficiency and more mileage out of our tax-paid dollars. In order to make our society a safe place in which to live, we have got to be able to remove persons guilty of committing serious crimes. Because of overcrowding of our prison facilities, federal courts have applied pressure to force us to give early release from prison of people, like the famous Willie Horton, who deserve to be

kept locked up. In order to overcome this problem, we have got to build or rent lots sider that a top legislative priority.

traffic control signal light improvements at more prison and jail facilities, and I conmore than one intersection on state highways running through Manchester. I am The procedural hurdles in our criminal currently trying to get state assistance for justice system have got to be re-examined widening of Oakland St., and for improved and perhaps legislation changed so that traffic control signals at the intersection of genuinely guilty persons can be convicted. North Main Street and Oakland Street.

Googins

Wealth Level that would have Two year budgeting may be a start. resulted in \$90 million more for Let administrators run the institution education funding-even after the and permit certain level of interrestoration of \$20 million from the department transfers when they have Governor's recommendation.

to make choices of staffing, sup-*Strive toward the goal of 50-50 plies, etc. state-local cost sharing for elementary through secondary education *Restore pre-1989 level of reimbursement percentages for schools' Sound clean-up and enforce penalcode compliance and construction, ties for violators. At the current special education

legislation only to offer fairness to staff will be required towns and educators alike. Permit *Maintain funding for Connecsame privilege enjoyed by the State ticut towns' open space acquisition of Connecticut re: 2/3ds override of local officials encouraging 30 days

Connecticut is too small and too additional time for re-negotiating contracts; make "last best offer" dense to let valuable habitats, waterclause more flexible *All higher education institutions

funding rate, to do the job will take *Revise Binding Arbitration ten years, *Reduce red-tape for permits, sheds and farms be sold off for

*Adequately fund Long Island

The Environment:

require more funding commitment throughout the state for re-cycli *Encourage regional facilities and more stability in appropriations. hazardous and solid waste disposal.



Sonya Googins

such as the Tipping Fee Subsidy promised Capitol Region towns.

*Concentrate on treatment for courages "easy money" schemes for drugs and crime. Offer job training and iobs offerdable bearing and solve of the solve of and jobs, affordable housing, Privatization here can be most daycare and a welfare system that beneficial as evidenced with the doesn't encourage staying on wel- Section 8 program which increased

*Increase local funding for enfor- vouchers. cement and sting operations con- All of the above is most unless centrating on Connecticut's cities. there is a commitment to stop deficit The locals know the problems and spending and say no only to the

Affordable housing: The problem is evident. Encourage other regional as the population grows.

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Region Housing Compact on a voluntary basis. *Review the Department of Housing and other agencies which administer the varied housing substance abuse and criminal be- programs throughout the system. havior. An alternate life style must *Encourage private developers by be offered to those in the poverty cycle to break that cycle that en-

the level of use of permits and

can coordinate with State Police most essential services required by *Fewer studies and more Care for the elderly: Medical

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Munns

Manchester. Again, this measure was voted down by a party-line was voted down by a party-line was voted down by a party-line will education for Manchester was cut \$728,000.

In the past, I have emphasized the importance of throwing party Manchester. Here are some of the "important" items you paid for thanks to the Democrat "leadership." \$10,000 for the Dom Aitro Little League of New Haven, Little League of New Haven, \$30,000 for portraits of the Governor and Lt. Governor, \$65,000 for a more and Lt. Governor, \$65,000 for a more and Lt. Governor, \$65,000 for a majority (1985-1986), the state had surpluses. Under current Democrat Democrat Democrat Democrat leadership, we now have deficits.

Mass transportation is an issue I see as important to the town of Manchester and Connecticut. Interstate 84 is one of the most congested highways in the state. It is already predicted that after the renovation of the highways is complete, they will be at capacity again. Then what should we do? Build more lanes? I

examples of many pork barrel items which the Democrat majority refused to cut while cutting educations of the cutting educations and \$5,000 for the Meriden of the subcommittee convinced our colleagues to restore some of the funding for the voters to get to get the voters to get the voters to get to get the voters to get to get the voters to get th

Sevens, and \$5,000 for the Menden tion and other important budgets.

1990 was not much better. The Republican caucus again voted to cut many pork barrel items while restraint? No way.

I voted against these two budgets.

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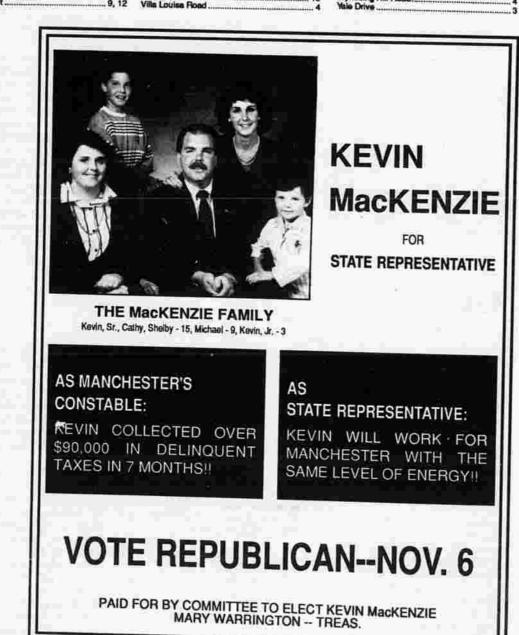
Democrat, or Independent.

Genga

This type of government oversight is not new to me. It is a commitment to accountability of your tax dollars. While I was Chairman of the East Hartford Town Counties system and our skilled work force lave made the difference in Concomny. They are an integral part of what attracted business to our state. As we move from a defense oriented economy to a non-defense oriented economy to the tour state. As we move from a defense oriented economy to a non-defense oriented economy to a non-defense oriented economy to the tour state. As we move from a defense oriented economy to the tour state. As we move from a defense oriented economy to a non-defense oriented economy to the tour to the state and their victims. We not still away by providing tochnical assistance. Specific direction should be curt that door would have cut funding so much that door would have cut funding so much that door would have cut funding so much that door out provided to permit approvided to permit approvided to

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Garvey takes on veteran Rep. Kennelly

The Associated Press

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Both Kennelly and Garvey agree where two more years, I should continue trying to influence the system. "Having decided to try to stay here two more years, I should continue trying to influence the system. But Kennelly said she hasn't and all federal funding for abortions — to reduce the federal deflicit. He opposes tax increases, and fevery hard to come in against an incumbent, that's certainly true," and said she hasn't bean deflicit. He opposes tax increases, and kennelly, who, according to common Cause, a liberal organization that monitors campaign spending, had earned more than \$450,000 for her re-election campaign by June 30.

She currently is speaking out for parity between male and female wage-earners in Social Security and to do it well on the 435-member U.S. House of ly, the National Endowment for the can hope for is \$25,000.

as a steady champion of traditional liberal causes like child care and urban renewal. But in recent years she has begun to concentrate more on working the system through her membership on the House Ways and Means Committee and the exclusive House Permanent Select Committee on Intelligence.

"I'd rather be a player than a conscience," she once said, explaining science," she once said, explaining science," she once said, explaining science," she once said, explaining science, "she once said, explaining still selected to the financial issues.

In trying to rethink social programs. It's the status quo, and they have a right to be. We don't have a choice in New Bengland. We have to turn the heat on."

Although he speaks optimistically about defeating his formidable opponent, Garvey does not completely ignore the odds.

He acknowledges that Kennelly was elected to her fourth full term in 1988 with more than 77 percent of the vote. He is equally up front about the financial realities of running against an incumbent.

The daughter of legendary Democratic National Chairman and state party boss John M. Bailey, Kennelly was born and raised in Hartford, the heart and soul of the predominantly Democratic 1st District, which includes 17 other

the abandonment of the faithful 1st
District voters who have returned her to office term after term.

District of Weshington Power

Garvey says government should limit its role in social programs. He espouses privatization plans that

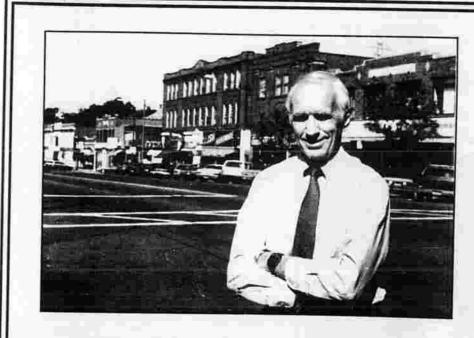
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HARTFORD — Veteran
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brokering, Garvey sees his own inexperience as an asset.

"In Washington, it's politics as power during four terms on Capitol
Hill.

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"There's much more emphasis on the budget situation and on the attempt to reduce the deficit. It's very intense," said Kennelly Friday, during a brief break from congressional debates over the budget. "I'm working Americans decide for themselves how they would like themselves how they would like about plans to raise the cost of heat-



when it became clear that too much refuse from other towns was

had dumped materials from out of town in our landfill.

Re-Elect **JACK THOMPSON**

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the business community that is the backbone of our economy.

While our formula for the allocation of State.

make it more affordable for our lower and owners responsible for their use. middle income citizens to own a home of their own. We must replace the funds "borrowed" this year by our Governor to offset a larger tax increase and supplement the funding of CHFA in order to offer mortgages at attractive interest rates that will in turn boost the economy through home sales, labor, receipts through conveyence taxes, manufacture and sale of durable goods, and an increase in the use of the services of many of our small businesses. I will not support a State income tax. I believe that if we can effectively downsize State government, reduce the bureaucracy, and implement the findings of the Thomas

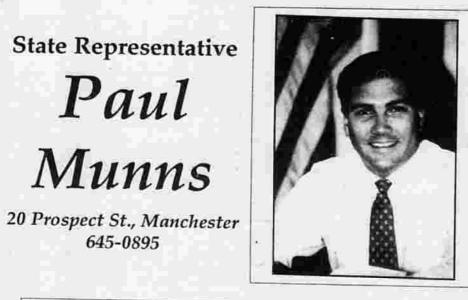
Commission to realize savings, we can turn

the current deficit around. Also, workers

compensation reforms and fringe benefit controls must be considered. I will support a law requiring minors to Our binding arbitration laws must be notify a parent or guardian before obtaining reformed. The policies set in the 1990 sesan abortion. Under a strict set of circumstances, such as rape, incest or the effect on the health of the mother, the State sidered using strict guidelines much like should continue to provide funds for abor- those used to determine the amount of

funds to cities and towns for education is I do question the total effectiveness of a basically sound, the State's failure to honor complete ban on the sale and/or purchase of it's commitments has placed a heavy tax these types of firearms. But, I do support burden on local taxpayers. Under restructuring, we must find the funds necessary to fulfill our local property taxes.

recent legislation requiring a two week
waiting period and background check
before purchasing such a firearm. I also Housing effects almost every aspect of agree with the issuance of "trigger locks" our economy. We must make every effort to and other security measures and making gun



It has been an honor representing you in the Connecticut General Assembly. I have worked hard to earn your trust by listening carefully and by responding to your needs.

It is my hope that you will allow me to continue to serve as your State Representative. Together we can make a difference.



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A LOT OF PEOPLE TALK ABOUT LEADERSHIP HENRY GENGA HAS PROVEN IT!

Hartford Courant Editorial Oct. 26, 1990

10 Years As Council Leader

- Promoted efficiency audits to reduce government costs.
- Fought to control government spending and to keep local tax rate
- Did not mortgage our future with
- Made your tax dollars work for you.
- Initiated property tax relief.



... "For the most part, Genga is a reasonable man, with years of political experience and — crucial this year — a background in financial propriety. He would serve our district better than returning Munns. We need to send to the State Capitol an experienced professional, not an exuberant amatteur." sional, not an exuberant amateur. Editorial October 31, 1990

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Maintained highest bond rating possible for lowest borrowing cost.

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Manchester, East Hartford Henry, his wife Elaine and their family. Glastonbury "I will first and foremost pursue spending reforms and make an intensive effort to weed out government inefficiency and unnecessary programs"

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YES NO 1. Shall the constitution 2. Shall the \$11,100,000 appropriation and bond Vote on the 3. Shall the \$3,996,000 appropriation and bond of the state be amended authorization for the construction of an authorization for the construction of additions Questions to extend the timetable addition and renovations to Town Hall and renovations to Manchester High School be for reapportionment? be approved? approved? Governor and Representative in Congress Lieutenant Governor OFFICES > DEMOCRATIC BRUCE A. MORRISON AND SANDRA J. BENDER 7A BARBARA BAILEY MICHAEL P. KENNELLY MEOTTI WILLIAM E. CURRY, JR. FRANCISCO L. RICHARD BLUMENTHAL WILLIAM E. FITZGERALD TASHJIAN BORGES REPUBLICAN JAMES P. GARVEY J. PETER FUSSCAS SONYA 'SONNY' PAULINE R. KEZER JOAN R. KEMLER JOEL SCHIAVONE E. GAYNOR BRENNAN, JR. GOOGINS ROBERT G. JAEKLE CONNECTICUT LOWELL P. WEICKER, JR. PARTY **EUNICE STRONG GROARK** CIE S CONCERNED 3D 4D CITIZENS JOSEPH A. ZDONCZYK WILLIAM A. AND ROBERT B. RATCHFORD Contract of LIBERTARIAN McNAMARA

Governor candidates on the stump

By PETER VILES The Associated Press

dominated elections, candidates for governor reached out to voters in person — at train stations, in union halls, social clubs and wherever else voters gathered.

- an unedited look at a politician the state through it.

and in staged news conferences in himself and to establish that he is He often points to votes Weicker the candidate of the middle and cast as a Republican senator, includ-

But candidates still take their case directly to the voters, in places like the Polish National Home in Hartford and the parking lot of the Stop and Shop in Shelton.

And in those settings, voters get a different glimpse of the candidates — an unedited look at a politician and common-se living increases in social security.

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Campaigns now are fought mainly in dueling television commercials and in stead of the state of the state

forth between Connecticut and Washington. Often he has.

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His appeal is also conservative. When he speaks, he patiently explains why he believes state government's responsibility to produce affordable housing.

And like the other two candidates, be talked about the force candidates, and the connecticut and paigns. He is easy-going, quick with a joke. The jokes are often about his three children, aged 2, 4, and 6, and he works a crowd, he is the connecticut and produce affordable housing. HARTFORD — Before television serious, determined. A detailed he talks about the front-runner, in-

> troversial or not, we've got a way to deal with the problems." and common-sense way."

Inevitably, he turns to the subject walks into a crowded room that "After 30 years of being a Most often, he is dressed like an politician, all of a sudden he's not a oversized, middle-aged prep school

plan on the table," he says, "Con- than the other candidates do." His plan, he says, is "the mature room, he is hard to miss — at 6and common-sense way." foot-6, he is an imposing figure.
"It's just like we do in business, And after 30 years in Connecticut

man unedited look at a politician often a tired one — explaining himself and seeking support. Here are some of those glimpses:

When Democrat Bruce Morrison arrives at an event to campaign, his suit is often rumpled, and he often wears the look of a congressman who has been shuttling back and who has been shuttless to arrive at an event exactly on time is Republican John most lik