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Kremlin shake-up complete

MOSCOW (AP) — Soviet offi-cials today capped the biggest shake-up in Mikhail S. Gorbachev's 31/4 years in power by replacing Politburo member Vitaly I. Vorotnikov as premier of the Russian republic.

The Supreme Soviet of the Russian Republic, the largest of the 15 Soviet republics, elected Interior Minister Alexander V. Vlasov — an ally of Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev - as the new premier. Vlasov was named a candidate member of the Politburo during a central committee

The 62-year-old Vorotnikov was moved to the ceremonial job of president of Russia. Vladimir P. Orlov, the 67-year-old president of the republic, retired. Vlasov had been named a

candidate memoer of the Politburo during a Central Committee meeting on Friday.

Tass, the Soviet news agency, said Gorbachev recommended

the changes. The latest changes come after Gorbachev led the most dramatic political changes in the Soviet leadership of his 3½ years in

Today's meeting of the Russian Supreme Soviet in the Grand Kremlin Palace comes two days after the national parliament elected Gorbachev the country's president to replace 79-year-old Andrei A. Gromyko.

On Friday, Gorbachev pushed a major shake-up through the Communist Party's policy-making Central Committee. He retired two full and two candidate Politburo members, promoted four other people and streamlined the Central Committee's

apparatus. Vorotnikov and Ukrainian Communist Party leader Vladimir V. Shcherbitsky are the only two members of the ruling 12-man party Politburo who were there before Gorbachev took

power. One Western diplomat in Moscow, who spoke on condition of anonymity, said Vorotnikov was considered a "swing" vote on the Politburo. He generally supported Gorbachev's reforms, but was "not real outspoken, cautious, not zealous," the diplomat

said. Vlasov had worked in Gorbachev's home area of southern Russia before becoming interior minister, in charge of the police, in 1986. His replacement is to be named by national authorities.

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Vorotnikov was first deputy premier of the Russian republic in 1975-1979, but lost the support of the Kremlin leadership in the last years of President Leonid I. Brezhnev and was made ambassador to Cuba. He was summoned back to Moscow after Brezhnev's death in 1982, and became premier of the republic the following

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WITH OPEN ARMS - Anne Misaiko demands a hug from Shorty the Clown (Hal C. Horton) at "Expo '88," held Saturday at the Lowe Program Center of

Manchester Community College. Misalko, from the Rockville section of Vernon, was one of many who attended

'Expo '88' excites seniors with dance, song and talk

By Michele Noble Manchester Herald

The day would have been perfect for 69-year-old Michael Caserta if only there had been more dancing.

But Caserta, who was one of more than 1,800 senior citizens from across the state to converge on Manchester Community College Saturday for 'Expo '88" wasn't complaining too much. Caserta of Fairfield said he was "exhilarated"

with the seminar. 'If I was to constructively criticize the day, I would say that we should have been given a

strong hour or so of ballroom dancing," he added. "The polka was nice, but God I love to dance." "EXPO 88," a day of programs, lectures, food, dancing and entertainment catering to the needs of the elderly, attracted bus loads and car loads of older people and was widely viewed by many

participants as a success. The all day event, sponsored by volunteer leaders of the state's American Association of Retired Persons and Association of Retired Teachers of Connecticut, was held in the Lowe

Program Center at the college. Walter Schlenker, one of 10 assistant state directors of the AARP, said more than 50 people were standing at the center's front door at 8:30

a.m. for the 10 a.m. seminar. 'Everyone I talked to - and it must have been more than 200 today - thought that it was an excellent success," Schlenker said. "Everyone

was ebullient, on a high." Throughout the day, a host of fiddlers filled the center and serenaded the seniors, who were also able to dance to Dixieland and Fiddler's bands. After the dancing, seniors also participated in a walk around the campus, followed by an aerobics

exercise class. People were given practical advise on topics ranging from the transition to retirement, health and wellness, Social Security, Medicare and Medicaid, catastrophic health legislation, tax preparation, safe driving, and home equity conversions. Other, more sensitive issues addressed included developing wills, being alone after retirement, and the "agony or ecstasy" of retirement

Featured speakers at the event included Beverly Hynes-Grace, director of the Corporate Gerontological Development of the Hartford Insurance Group; Mary Ellen Klinck, commissioner of the Department on Aging; Dr. Kermit Phelps, a retired psychologist and former board chairman of AARP: and John E. Stallworth, an AARP board member.

Schlenker, who said the organization has grown "very strong" during the past five years, said while the majority of the seniors were pleased with the Reagan Administration's policies toward the elderly, many voiced opposition to the recently passed catostrophic

health care plan. 'Everyone seems to be concerned about outliving their life savings and many believe this bill contains several loopholes," he said. "But we are a very vocal group and it certainly isn't a

dead issue as far as the AARP is concerned." Michael Montesi, 59, of Stratford, said he believes about 70 percent of the people attending the seminar would list outliving their life

resources as their main concern. "Everyone would like to live like John D. Rockefeller, but you can't," he said, "And people have definitely started to worry about that.'

Discovery landing a triumph

'Remarkably smooth flight' kept pledge to Challenger

By Lee Slegel The Associated Press

EDWARDS AIR FORCE BASE, Calif. - Discovery's five astronauts streaked out of orbit to a triumphal desert landing today after a remarkably smooth post-Challenger flight that "resumed the journey" of Americans into

Commander Frederick H. Hauck guided the 97-ton space shuttle to a touchdown on a hard-packed sand runway at 9:37 a.m. PDT, ending a 1.68 million-mile voyage that lasted almost exactly four days and one hour.

More than 300,000 spectators were gathered under blue skies to welcome the five astronauts home from their triumphal voyage, the first U.S. manned spaceflight in 32 months. Vice President George Bush planned to greet the crew when it disembarked

It's a beautiful day down there and lots of folks waiting to see you land," Mission Control told the astronauts after they had closed the 60-foot-long payload bay doors and struggled into the spacesuits they would use in the

event of an emergency bailout. Discovery was 180 miles above the Indian Ocean, southeast of Madagascar, when Commander Frederick H. Hauck triggered maneuvering engines to drop the ship out of orbit and start it on a hourlong descent to the hardpacked sands of Rogers Dry

"We're burning and looking good." Mission Control reported just after the engines were fired. The burn was to last 2 minutes, 50 seconds, with the ship out of radio range for the last half of the

The winged spaceplane was aiming for a course taking it over the mid-Pacific, crossing the California coast south of Santa

Barbara. On touchdown, Hauck was to test new brake and steering systems designed to improve performance so that shuttles in the future can return to landing at

the launch site in Florida. The astronauts were awakened shortly before 4 a.m. EDT with a parody of the Beach Boys' song "Fun, Fun, Fun" radioed up by Mission Control. "We'll have fun, fun, fun until we gotta put the shuttle away," a musical group

chorused. "Life's a beach," Hauck told Mission Control. "That is outstanding, outstanding. Thank you very much... You do good work."

Hauck and his crew were coming home from the first shuttle flight since the Challenger explosion of Jan. 28, 1986, and on Sunday they poignantly remembered the five men and two women who died in that tragedy.

In an emotional message which they took turns reading, Hauck, pilot Richard O. Covey, mission specialist George D. Nelson, John M. Lounge and David C. Hilmers eulogized their fallen comrades "fellow sojourners" and friends and expressed "reverence for those whose sacrifice

to them than ever before," Nelson

Unlike an airplane that can circle an airport for hours, when the shuttle glides to Earth without power, it gets only one chance to land.

In a corrugated metal complex that reverberates with echoes of serospace history, a team of 1,000 workers is building a replacement for the ill-fated space shuttle Challenger.

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said as the television screen showed the tail of Discovery silhouetted against a striking view of Earth 184 miles below

"Lest we ever forget...that to ascend to this seeming tranquil sea will always be fraught with danger, let us remember the Challenger crew whose voyage was so tragically short," said Covey.

"Today, up here where the blue sky turns to black," said Hauck, 'we can say at long last to Dick, Mike, Judy, to Ron and El, and to Christa and Greg

"Dear friends, we have resumed the journey that we promised to continue for you. Dear friends, your loss has meant that we could confidently begin anew. Dear friends, your spirit and your dreams are still alive in our heart.

The seven who died aboard Challenger were Richard Scobee, Michael Smith, Judith Resnik, Ronald McNair, Ellison Onizuka, Gregory Jarvis and schoolteacher Christa McAuliffe.

Following the memorial, Discovery's astronauts held a 20minute news conference from space while gathered in the middeck in front of a photograph of the Challenger crew.

"It's good to be back to where they wanted to go so badly," Lounge commented.

Replying to questions from reporters at the Johnson Space Center in Houston, the crew expressed pleasure over Discovery's performance and the results of the mission, during which they released a \$100 million communications satellite.

Dukakis woos voters in Connecticut

HARTFORD (AP) - Democratic presidential candidate Michael Dukakis met with a class of Hartford fourth-graders today and was asked why he was a Democrat and not a Republican.

"I'm a Democrat because Democrats on the Democratic Party are committed to helping people live better lives and are more willing than Republicans to work to make that happen," Dukakis told the class at the Alfred E. Burr School.

Dukakis also gave a brief talk to the students, encouraging them to consider a career in teaching, especially science teaching. He also lectured the students on the dangers of drugs, and got a surprise from one

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student.

When Dukakis asked what drugs are dangerous, the students replied cocaine, crack and angel dust. But Carmen Saez, 9, answered with the name of Republican presidential candidate George Bush.

"Bush?" Dukakis asked. "Bush will put you to sleep, right?" Saez replied.

After leaving the school, Dukakis then attended a rally at the Old State House with actress Daryl Hannah also attending. Hannah and rock singer Jack-

son Browne also were at Dukakis

headquarters in Hartford Sun- husband, according to an aide. day, meeting voters and distributing campaign literature.

Also on Sunday, Kitty Dukakis told reporters in Stratford that her husband was bearing up well as the campaign heads into the final weeks.

"I think he's feeling quite good about where he is. He has pulled up in many of the places where he was down. He thinks things are very even at this point, and we look forward to the challenge of the next five weeks," she said.

Mrs. Dukakis flew to Connecticut Sunday to attend a private fund-raising reception at the Westport home of actor Paul Newman. She then returned to Boston for a late dinner with her

Mrs. Dukakis, following in her husband's footsteps, took issue with those questioning her husband's patriotism. Dukakis had made a point of criticizing Republican George Bush on the same point during their televised

"It's been disappointing," she said. "I think that when a candidate chooses to campaign in the way my husband's opponent has, it raises questions about the values and the character of that When you make accusations

and impugn one's patriotism, it smacks of what happened in the early '50s with McCarthyism." she added.

made our journey possible." At this moment, our place in the heavens makes us feel closer



Dogpatch is back

Social satire and human comedy: It's all there in "Li'l Abner." Those crazy characters from Dogpatch return today and every day on the Manchester Herald's comics page. Turn to page 16 to catch up with Al Capp's

RECORD

About Town



Pat Coelho

Club elects officers

Pat Coelho was recently elected president of The Vomen's Club of Manchester. Other officers nclude: Evelyn Gryk Frolich, first vice-president Ann Miller, second vice-president; Joan Ruddell, recording secretary; Pat Roy, corresponding secretary; Anne Williamson, treasurer; Lynn Lyons and Bea Bagley, program co-chairmen; Ethel Rollason and Marion Zeppa, hospitality co-chairmen; Mildred Gardner and Virginia Rice. publicity co-chairmen; Lynn Prior, communicas; Ursula Matson, yearbook; Joyce Lindsey and Mary Fletcher, membership co-chairmen; Pat Martens, finance; Betty Frankenburg, nominating; June LoMaglio and Cindy Brindamour, welfare co-chairmen: Margaret Carlson, past president. The club meets the fourth Monday of every month

at 8 p.m. at Community Baptist Church. Women guests may attend for a fee of \$1.50 per meeting.

Support group meets tonight

A cancer support group, "United: A Group for Cancer Patients, Friends, and Families," will meet onight from 7 to 8: 30 p.m. at Manchester Memorial The group meets regularly on the first and third

Monday of each month in Conference Room C. For information call 647-4739.

Reception for new nurses

their State Certification Examinations to become registered nurses will be held Tuesday from 2: 30 to 4 p.m. in Conference Room C of the Manchester

Gulld to meet Tuesday

The Ladies Guild of the Church of the Assumption will hold its monthly meeting Tuesday at 6:30 p.m. in the church hall A flower arranging demonstration will followed

Dr. Crane's Quiz

1. A divot suggests which one of these related FLY MOSQUITO TURKEY BIRDIE

GRYOSCOPE HOROSCOPE TELESCOPE MICROSCOPE 3. A decoy is used to catch which nicknamed

BRUIN PETER DONALD REYNARD 4. A clown is associated with which musical

instrument? CELLO CALLIOPE PIANO VIOLIN 5. A flying Queen presides over creatures in an AVIARY HERD SCHOOL APIARY 6. Encircle the "T" if you think the statement is

true or the "F" if you consider it false. T F (a) Gastric juice helps destroy T F (b) Typhoid fever is caused by

F (c) Cancer cells are larger than red T F (d) You have more white blood corpuscles than red corpuscles. T F (e) Chickenpox is a germ disease.

Answers in Classified section.

Obituaries

Herbert Custer

Wallingford, formerly of Manchester and Coventry, died Saturday (Oct. 1, 1988) at the Masonie Home Hospital, Wallingford. He was the husband of Eveline (St. Ivars E. Ramans John) Ermisch Custer.

He was born Sept. 7, 1903, in Talcottville, son of the late John and Louise (Lang) Custer. Before retiring in 1965, he was operations manager for Hartford Despatch International of East Hartford. He was a member of the First Congregational Church, Coven try, and the Manchester Lodge of Masons. He was a charter boat captain of the Seahawk out of

y two sons, David P. Custer of Manchester and Herbert F. Custer Jr. of Vineyard Haven, Martha's Vineyard, Mass.; two daughters, Melinda Oehmsen of Ellington and Barbara Ermisch of Juniper, Fla.: 13 grandchild ren, and five greatgrandchildren. He was predeeased by hs first wife, Claire

The funeral will be Tuesday at 11:30 a.m. at the Masonic Home Chapel with the Rev. Bruce Johnson of the Frist Congregational Church, Coventry, officiating. Burial will be in East Cemetery. The B.C. Bailey Funeral Home, 273 S. Elm St.,

Memorial donations may be made to the Masonic Charity Foundation, P.O. Box 70, Walling-

Hugh Francis Ward

Hugh Francis Ward, 80, of West Hartford, formerly of Manchester, died Saturday (Oct. 1, 1988) at Hartford Hospital. He was the nusband of Martha (Dion) Ward. Born in Sprague, he was a resident of Stafford Springs, Manchester and West Hartford. He worked at Pratt & Whitney in the U.S. Navy after attending public schools in Stafford Springs and the University of Connecticut. He was a communicant of St. Thomas the Apostle Church, West Hartford. He was an active A reception honoring 11 nurses who have passed nember of the Democratic party. He belonged to the Organizer Organ Club, the IAM Retirees No. 1746 of East Hartford, the American Legion Post 102, the Army &

> Navy Club, the Irish Club and the Knights of Columbus, all of Besides his wife, he leaves a brother, Edward Ward of Olympia, Wash.; a sister, Mabel Ward of Stafford Springs; and three stepchildren. Richard Dion of Bloomfield, Robert Dion of West Hartford and Jacqueline Curry of

Niantic; and seven The funeral will be Thursday at 10:15 a.m. from the John F. Tierney Funeral Home, 219 W. Center St., followed by a Mass of 1988) at Manchester Memorial Christian burial at 11 a.m. in St. Hospital. She was the widow of Bridget Church, Burial will be in Myron L. Gale.

Deaths Elsewhere

LONDON (AP) - Sacheverell

Sitwell, poet, art critic and last of

the Sitwell trio of literary si-

blings, died Saturday at age 90.

Sacheverell and his eccentric

brother and sister, Sir Osbert and

Dame Edith Sitwell, were for

nearly 50 years the first family of

avant-garde days in London

Sir Osbert died five years later, architecture.

during the 1920s.

Sacheverell Sitwell

made to the Dialysis Unit of the Herbert F. Custer Sr., 85, of Hartford Hospital, the Red Cross of Farmington or the American Heart Association of Hartford.

both of Manchester; a sister. Ann

eral nieces and nephews.

Stanley H. Mazur

(Czupryna) Mazur.

Schack of Manchester; and sev-

today from 2 to 4 and 7 to 8 p.m.

Manchester Memorial Hospital

He was the husband of Gladys P.

Born in Holyoke, Mass., he had

years. He retired from Fogarty

Besides his wife, he is survived

by three sons. Richard Mazur.

Bernard Mazur and Thomas

Mazur, all of Manchester; a

The funeral will be Wednesday

Center St., followed by a Mass of

Christian burial at St. Bridget

Church. Burial will be in St.

James Cemetery. Calling hours

are Tuesday from 2 to 4 p.m. and 7

Memorial donations may be

Robert Tillman Richards, 78, of

Hartford, formerly of Manches-

ter, died Friday (Sept. 30, 1988) at

Mount Sinai Hospital, Hartford.

had lived in Manchester and the

Hartford area for the last 50

at Pratt & Whitney, East Hart-

wood Cemetery, in the Wilson

section of Windsor, Calling hours

In Memoriam

In loving memory of Linda Teri-

ault, who passed away on Oct. 1,

To your grave we wander,

Only God knows the heartache

As we turn and leave you there.

You're always in our hearts.

Sadly Missed.

Flowers placed with care,

are Tuesday from 1 to 2 p.m.

years. Before retiring, he worke

ford for 30 years.

He was born in Alabama and

made to the American Cancer

Robert Richards

Ludlow Road, husband of Lolita (Balodis) Ramans, died Sunday (Oct. 2, 1988) at Hartford The Watkins Funeral Home 142 E. Center St., is in charge of

Ivars E. Ramans, 57, of 203

Leatha Backes

Leatha (Moore) Backes, 70, of 101 Walnut St., died Friday (Sept. 30, 1988) at Manchester Memorial lived in Manchester for the last 47 Hospital. She was the widow of Bros. after 25 years as a service Born Oct. 25, 1917 in Ellsworth. Maine, she had lived in Manches-

ter for 26 years. Prior to retiring in 1982, she was a dietary aide at Manchester Memorial Hospital She was a member of the daughter, Beverly McLean of Talcottville Congregational Church, in the Talcottville section She is survived by four sons. at 9:15 a.m. at the John I Harold Larson of Tuscon, Ariz., Tierney Funeral Home, 219 W.

Robert Larson of New York City,

Edward Larson and William Larson, both of Manchester: a daughter, Hilda Brown of Manchester; 11 grandchildren and two great-grandchildren. The funeral will be Tuesday at 11 a.m. at the Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St. Burial will be Society, 243 E. Center St., Manin East Cemetery. Calling hours chester 06040.

Memorial donations may be made to the American Heart

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

Rhoda Dunnells

Rhoda (Fairbanks) Dunnells, 77, of Vernon, formerly of Manchester, died Friday (Sept. 30, 1988) at Manchester Memorial

He is survived by a son. Robert Richards of Washington, D.C.; a March 22, 1911, she had been a daughter, Florine Suber of resident of Vernon, South Wind-Bloomfield: two brothers, Clyde sor and Manchester. She was a volunteer at Manchester Memor-Jonathan Richards of Rosewell, ial Hospital and a member of the Fla.; a sister, Delora Lewis of Center Congregational Church. Buffalo, N.Y.; three grandchild-She is survived by two daughren and several nieces, nephews ters. Sally D. Campbell of Marland other relatives. borough, and Patricia D. Gehring The funeral will be Tuesday at 2

Wash: six grandchildren: a great-grandchild; and several nieces and nephews. The funeral was today at with burial in Center Cemetery. South Windsor. Memorial donations may be

made to the charity of one's

Sacheverell became the Sixth

Sacheverell Sitwell was born

Nov. 15, 1897, youngest child of

the Fourth Baronet Sitwell and

descendant of the Saxon earls of

His first work was published in

produced 50 volumes of poems

and at least 40 other books on

of Reston, Va.; a sister, Helen F

Richardson of Walla Walla

Mary Gale

Mary (Rieder) Gale, 88, of 110 Park St., died Friday (Sept. 30. St. James Cemetery. Calling Born in Austria-Hungary, she hours are Wednesday from 2 to 4 lived in Manchester for many

British literature since their 1924 and over the next 56 years he

Dame Edith died in 1964. When travel, music, art and

Michael Metz OMAHA, Neb. (AP) - Michael O. Metz, 57, a radio announcer known for his popular talk shows, died Friday of a heart attack. Metz worked in radio and television in Akron, Ohio; Atlanta; Cedar Rapids, Iowa and Denver before coming to Omaha. Metz had worked as a talk show host, radio announcer and news director since coming to Omaha in the 1970s. He most recently was the news director at KOIL-AM

and KOMJ-FM radio stations.

The funeral will be Tuesday at 9:30 a.m. at the John F. Tierney to Hartford Hospital after a Sunday morning car accident on Vernon Street was listed in stable condition today, a hospital spokeswoman said Funeral Home, 219 W. Center St. ollowed by a Mass of Christian burial at St. James Church. Burial will be in St. James Cemetery. Calling hours are

Police Roundup

north on Vernon Street at about 1:45 a.m. when his side of the road, police said.

steering wheel when emergency officials arrived, was conscious but was bleeding from the head, Loomis St., died Friday at police said. Police said that the car he was driving, a 1979 Dodge Omni, was totaled. Police spokesman Gary J. Wood said today that the accident was still under investigation

Bristol man arrested in fight at 7-Eleven store

A Bristol man was arrested early Sunday morning in connection with a fight at a convenience store on Center Street that drew a crowd of between 15 and 20 people, police said. Dimerey W. Thurston, 20, was charged with threatening, breach of peace and carrying a

dangerous weapon, police said. Police said the about 1: 15 a.m.

having an argument when Thurston took out a witchblade and threatened him. and struck Thurston on the arm, police said.

Thurston refused medical treatment for a bruised arm, police said. Police said that Thipkomol was not

to appear on Wednesday in Manchester Superior

Lottery

around New England. Connecticut daily: 350. Play Four: 7380.

Rhode Island daily: 7052. Lot-O-Bucks: 7-12-13-34-

Public Meetings Hartford, with burial in North-

Meetings scheduled tonight

Manchester

hearing room, 7 p.m.

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Accident victim is in stable condition A Vernon man who was transported by helicopter

today.
"He's holding his own," the spokeswoman said. The man, Craig J. Maselek Jr., 20, was traveling

Maşelek, who was pinned in the car by the

incident occurred at the 7-Eleven, 513 Center St., at Police said that Thurston's alleged victim. Phonephang Thipkomol, 19, of 430 W. Middle Turnpike, claimed that he and Thurston were

Thipkomol said he then grabbed a piece of wood Thurston said that what began as a verbal confrontation turned into a physical one when Phipkomol attacked him with some sticks, police

Thurston was released on a \$500 cash bond. He is-

Winning numbers drawn Saturday in lotteries

Massachusetts daily: 7450. Megabucks: 3-9-10-14-Tri-state daily: 914, 3950. Megabucks: 7-14-22-23-

p.m. at the Henry L. Fuqua

Parking Authority, Lincoln Center gold room, 8 Planning and Zoning Commission, Lincoln Center

Coventry

Town Council, Town Office Building, 7:30 p.m. Planning and Zoning Commission, Town Office Building, 7:30 p.m.

Thoughts

She wasn't very tall but she was bigger than her size. She was immovable in truth and honesty. If she made an error and recognized it, she set out like a lone rider to make it right. She never married and yet had plenty of children. She understood human nature without much formal learning. A little woman with a big heart so she was. Even when her hair was white, her wholesome attitude toward others didn't change. She introduced me to God, His Scriptures, and the beloved Son of our Father in heaven. She was a relative: she was my Great Aunt

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Buckland mall proposals impress officials in visit By Nancy Concelman mall. Everything they're using is first-class, A-1 material." DiRosa said he was especially The Pavilions at Buckland Hills impressed with the architects' won't be your run-of-the-mill use of fabric and tile to create a mall, according to Mayor Peter P. DiRosa Jr., one of five town "pavilions" effect. DiRosa said the mall will feature atriums and officials who visited Cambridge,

the \$15 million project Town Manager Robert B. Weiss, Assistant Town Manager Steven R. Werbner, Planning Director Mark Pellegrini and Chief Building Inspector Leo Belval. They were invited by the mall developer, the Homart Development Co. of Chicago, to review plans with Homart's architects.

Mass., Thursday to look at final

design plans and scale models of

mon areas, such as the proposed courtyards and food court, will make it less like a long corridor

than some malls, he said. "They are taking steps that will one-million-square-foot mall inmake it a very attractive space to clude five department stores and be in." Pellegrini said. Groundbreaking was held in rants. It is expected to create "I think the public will be March for the mall, scheduled to nearly 1,500 full- and part-time

mart architects several months ago to review general conceptual drawings, Pellegrini said. On Homart's proposals, he said. Werbner, Pellegrini and Di-Rosa all said today they had no Pellegrini called the Pavilions negative comments on the pro-"state-of-the-art" building and said he also was impressed with

Homart's treatment of com-The overall design is innovative and in good taste, Werbner said. "It's quite impressive," he

Homart's current plans for the 130 specialty stores and restau-

Educators feel 'marvelous' after getting \$25,000 award

plenty of greenery inside.

the use of fabric, trees and art.

Richard F. Lindgren has been feeling "marvelous" ever since he was named one of two Manchester educators to be awarded \$25,000 each for excellence in education. Lindgren, principal of Illing Junior High School, and LeRoy Hay, a Manchester High School teacher, were among eight winners of the Connecticut Educator Award Program. The

awards were granted by the state

and a California foundation last

week because the "educators

deserve both recognition and

tangible indications of appreciation," Lindgren said. The award was given by the Milken Family Foundation. which sponsors a similar program in California. The award program was sponsored by the state Education Department in conjunction with the governor's office and the Milken Family

"It feels marvelous," said Lindgren, 52, "It takes off some of the financial pressure with three kids in college." Lindgren, a former recipient of

the Outstanding Middle School Principal Award, will take a European sabbatical in January. He also will use the funds to pay

Manchester.

Year, Hay, an English teacher, School in Meriden; Thomas Sullicould not be reached for comment Other winners are: Margaret River; and Deborah Gladding Holmes Clinkscales, a teacher at Willard, a social studies teacher

Richard F. Lindgren

Lindgren has been a Connecti-

28 years. He has worked in

Newington and Bristol besides

Hay, 44, was the 1983 Connecti-

Betsy Ross Magnet School in New Haven; Nena Nanfeldt, principal cut and National Teacher of the of Nathan Hale Elementary van, teacher at John Winthrop Junior High School in Deep

also required for the motel

because it would be constructed

on five acres and would require

115 parking spaces.

The Planning and Zoning Com- in the Business II and III zones. mission is scheduled to review tonight applications for special three-story structures. A wetlands permit is required exception and wetlands permits. for the motel because plans call num River because the developfor a proposed 105-room motel at

And Zinsser asked why his his Meotti responded that the The Planning and Zoning Comvote was not questioned in the amendments were badly drafted p.m. in the Lincoln Center hear-1986 election if it was so wrong. and that one of them would have Meotti defeated Zinsser in that made it illegal for towns to send

The applications were submitstudents to regional vocational ted by Chalet Susse International Inc. of Wilton, N.H. The company received approval of a variance from the Zoning Board of Appeals July 25 to allow a four-story mote

state positions and used some of it District, including Manchester. by Meotti would have taken \$1.5 for tax relief for elderly and At a news conference last week disabled homeowners and those Meotti denied the charge, saying that Manchester will receive He said that vote was not along \$12,128,168 under the new formula party lines and some Democrats, and would have gotton only but not Meotti, voted in favor \$11,182,634 under the old one. The 4th Senatorial District "I could say Meotti voted comprises Manchester, Glastonagainst tax relief for elderly," bury, Bolton, Hebron and

been waging vigorous campaigns

not voting for two amendments

desegregation in education.



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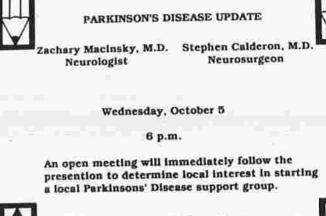
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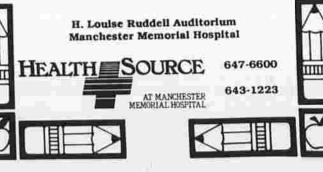


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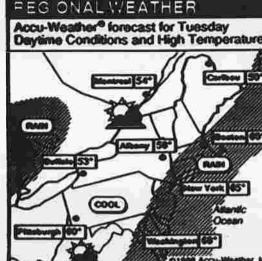
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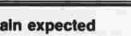


Weather



Rain expected Manchester and vicinity: Tonight, cloudy with rain late at night. Low around 50. Tuesday, Cool with high in the mid 50s. Central, Southwest Interior Ponight, cloudy with rain mostly late at night. Low around 50 Tuesday, rain. Cool with high in

East Coastal: Tonight, cloudy vith rain mostly late at night. Low in the mid 50s. Tuesday, rain. possibly heavy at times. Cool with high 55 to 60.



West Coastal: Tonight, rain.



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imes in the morning, tapering off

n the afternoon. Cool with high





Today's weather picture was drawn by Rick O'Neal, who lives at 1570 Main St., Hartford and attends Keeney Street School.



that practice is common to both Meotti, of Glastonbury, and

parties when they are in the Zinsser, of Manchester, have

Zinsser said that if he had voted for the Senate post. Several

He said he could have accused which he said would clearly have

said, "That's not the way I run a dents as a means of achieving

from Meotti on tax vote issue

By Alex Girelli Carl A. Zinsser, Republican candidate for the state Senate. in favor of the amendment he public debates between the two said this morning that his opponent. Democratic incumbent Mineral Democrat chael P. Meotti, owes him an

apology for what Zinsser said was a "blatant distortion of my voting the Democrats of that, but he forbidden forced busing of stu-At a news conference, Zinsser responded to a claim by Meotti that in 1985 Zinsser voted against a legislative amendment that would have increased tax relief

for the elderly. Zinsser then held the 4th Senatorial District post now held deep "to put this kind of trash districts. by Meotti. Meotti made the charge in a news release and in a flier

Zinsser said his research indi-

cated that the amendment cited

delivered to households.

million from community workshop programs for the mentally retarded, and reduced welfare dollars to towns as well as trimming other programs. Zinsser said the amendment

was one offered by the Demo-

crats, in the minority at the time, as a device to embarrass the Republican majority. He said Strike delays

opera opener

HARTFORD (AP) - Connecti-

cut Opera has postponed the

opening performances of its

1988-89 season due to the continued strike of the musicians of the Hartford Symphony Orchestra. Members of the orchestra. fighting what a union official called "very low wages," voted Sept. 22 to go on strike. The Connecticut Opera, which performs with the orchestra, has postponed performances of Puccini's "La Boheme," scheduled

for Oct. 13 and Oct. 15.

per gal. C. O. D. 871-1258 Prices Subject to Change election. He said Meotti had to reach schools outside their school Zinsser has also said that Zinsser cited an amendment in change in the formula for school the last session of the Legislature grants for which Meotti voted which Meotti voted against. It resulted in less money for three of would have taken money for new the towns in the 4th Senatorial

accused of denying funds to the

mentally retarded.

campaign.

on old-age assistance. along with Republicans.



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Age: 52

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Johnson in 1967

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Age: 79

Blackmun

Appointed by

Nixon in 1970

Anthony M.

Appointed by

Reagan in 1988

AP graphic

Kennedy

Age: 52



PICKING A PUMPKIN - Sean Piereman, 5, of Bath, Maine, carefully picks his way through a field of pumpkins during a Huse School outing Friday at Green Point Farms in Dresden, Maine.

STATE & REGION

Insurance bill progresses

BOSTON (AP) - A special Senate panel met over the weekend to shape a pro-consumer automobile insurance bill as pressure built on the Legislature to deliver reforms after nearly two years of debate. Lawmakers have felt the heat from lobbyists for the insurance industry, the trial lawyers and the auto body shops ever since Gov. Michael S. Dukakis introduced an auto insurance package in the 1987 legislative

More recently, both on the stump and in letters and calls to their Statehouse officials lawmakers have heard from consumers angry about retroactive rate increases on top of annual rate increases that have driven up premiums by nearly a third in two years

The Senate returned from a two-month summer break two weeks ago to take up a House-passed bill which has already been challenged by consumers groups and the administration was unable to grant much, if any, long-term rate relief.

Village residents relocated BRIDGEPORT (AP) - The first group of

residents from Father Panik Village have moved from a complex dubbed one of the ry's worst into one hailed as "safe and decent housing." Under an ambitious redevelopment plan for

the low-income project, four families moved Friday to the Boston Commons condominium complex, a converted industrial complex where 33 units have been reserved for elderly and disabled Father Panik residents.

"This is a historic moment and people are finally moving into safe and decent housing." Clarence Craig executive director of the Bridgeport Housing Authority, said as he greeted the new residents

The Bridgeport Housing Authority has acquired 69 units scattered throughout the cit with part of a \$36.5 million grant from the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development.

Chief offers answer

SPRINGFIELD, Mass. (AP) - The small-town police chief told reporters to lay down their pens, he was about to reveal why no one was talking about the training that sickened a third of the 50 cadets at a police academy two weeks ago.

"You never question the state police." the chief said from his desk in a community he asked not to be identified. "Their slogan is

'payback.''' Since 16 cadets landed in western Massachusetts hospitals, however, there have been many questions about the training that left one person in a coma and others with kidney failure because of what doctors said

was too much exercise and too little water. Others spoke of a code of machismo that may have kept cadets from asking for water. Gary Egan, executive director of the council that runs the state's police academies, said last week: "We have no one to date who was denied permission to have water on request.

Officer blamed for term

BRIDGEPORT (AP) - A former head of a nationwide stolen-car ring who was sentenced to 65 years in an associate's disappearance says he's being punished for trying to bribe Bridgeport Police Supt. Joseph Walsh.

"I got 65 years for bribing Joe Walsh." a defiant Thomas Marra Jr. declared as he was led from the courtroom in shackles on Friday. "Mark my words. I will not do one day of this sentence. I will be back here for a new trial." The FBI used Marra in a 1981 sting

operation against Bridgeport Police Supt. oseph Walsh. But Walsh turned the tables on the FBI and arrested Marra for trying to bribe

Marra, 34, once headed a stolen car ring that stretched from Canada to Kansas City, Mo., according to authorities.

Gejdenson, Carberry square off on TV

farmers who was born in a displaced He also supports civil fines for

Rep. Sam Gejdenson was accused by his Republican challenger of being a professional politician who ignored the public in pursuit of a private agenda in a televised debate.

The hour-long debate was taped Saturday at Connecticut Public Television and aired Sunday. Glenn Carberry, a New London lawyer who has been involved in politics, took the opportunity to sharply attack the incumben

"For the last eight years, eastern

Connecticut has had a congressman

who's ignored the needs and problems of our community and pursued a private agenda." he said. "The public is getting sick and tired naires and celebrities and sons and daughters of former officeholders being the only ones who can run for

office. I think the time has come for

community leaders like myself to get

of poverty's grip.

in New Haven

million initiative for a dozen neighborhood

The residences, where the homeless could stay for

portions of the program can be in operation by late

"I'm not going to be bashful about saying this -

The city has not yet made a formal request to the

Brooks and Patricia Dillo said persuading their

colleages to fund operating expenses would be a

challenge because the state budget faces a deficit.

But Mayor Biagio DiLieto said he doubted the

legislature or governor would "suggest funding for

About \$11 millin would be need for site purchase

and renovation. Annual operating costs would be

about \$3.6 million. Not included in the projected \$15

million price tag are the expenses that would be

involved in the development of three privately

owned and financed sites listed among the 12 in the

City officials face a second hurdle: likely

Once the plan wins the support of the full Board of

failed because of intense neighborhood resistance.

aldermen who worked on the plan is a good start.

"Shelters meet an emergency need, but they do

nothing to help homeless people get their lives

together again, and move back into the mainstream

In the facilities that would be built under the plan

families could stay for up to 18 months while they

look for employment, permanent housing, health

care and "the resolution of their personal

scale have been successful in Hartford.

HARTFORD (AP) - Two AIDS

prevention messages geared toward

television and moviehouse audiences

The ads improve on earlier AIDS

messages, which either skirted the

condom issue or failed to deal with the

confrontations that can result when one

partner suggests the use of a condom to

another, said Dr. Mathilde Krim.

co-founder of the American Foundation

The ads were created by the Avon

advertising company Mintz & Hoke,

which in April was awarded a \$400,000

contract by the state health department

to develop an AIDS prevention media

The ads are expected to be made

NEW LONDON (AP) - Connecticut

College President Claire L. Gaudiani

warned students during her inaugura-

tion speech that Americans "cannot

Gaudiani. 43, the first Connecticut

College graduate to be selected as the

school's president, told students, par-

ents and alumni Saturday that liberal

arts education "must prepare Ameri-

defer to our language and culture."

assume the rest of the world will always president

for AIDS research.

will promote the use of condoms by the

Similar, private programs on a much smaller

Drug-abuse counseling and prevention, family

life education, health screening, day care and house

search and placement are included in the plans for

Until the comprehensive program is established.

DeStefano said the city will continue to provide

shelter upon request during winter months. The city

last winter spent about \$800,000 to house the

homeless in a 100-bed shelter, the YMCA and local

of our community." DiLieto said.

problems." the mayor said.

the family shelters.

locations in eight different neighborhoods.

officer, at a news conference Saturday.

"It would be a sin." said DiLieto.

have been very encouraging

fund a portion of the plan.

this purpose be cut.'

neighborhood opposition.

persons camp in Europe, dismissed it as "the same kind of rhetoric I've eligibility for government loans and heard in the last four re-elections. "I think when you look at my service to the people of eastern Connecticut, we've done the job," he To control drug abuse, Geidenson said, the federal government must

Gejdenson, a son of immigrant

crack down on foreign nations that refuse to cooperate with enforcement efforts, while also helping them find an alternative to drugs to fuel their economies. But he said he does not believe the death penalty is an answer "I think it is a mistake for a civilized nation to show itself taking life as a

solution for problems it can't handle. I

voted for life without parole. I think it's the right approach," Gejdenson

personal possession and cutting off programs to individuals who do not participate in rehabilitation efforts. Gejdenson co-sponsored a defeated bill to limit campaign spending, but

offenses during drug-related crimes.

refused Carberry's request for voluntary limits in the 2nd District race calling it a meaningless agreement Carberry, who has raised more than \$160,000 and expects to be outspent 5-to-1, said Gejdenson cannot have it "He says he's for campaign spending limits on one hand and then he

won't follow it in this campaign. Do we want the best and brightest people to represent Connecticut or do we want the best Congress that money can buy?" Carberry said.

'What my opponent is really crying

tion to impose restrictions on textile imports. He also supports restrictions in dealing with industrialized nations that do not have free-trade policies with the United States.

Carberry called the textile-import restrictions "shortsighted," saying he doesn't agree with "that kind of The Republican challenger said the

long-term solution to the nation's

trade imbalance is to be much more

aggressive in renegotiating outdated

trade agreements with other

creases to lower the federal budget deficit. They also agreed that sanctions should be imposed to enforce clean air standards and that the U.S. Coast Guard budget should be beefed up to better enforce laws on drug smuggling and ocean dumping.



O'NEILL AT 7 — A statue of playwright Eugene O'Neill, using this photograph of O'Neill as a 7-year-old, will be

unveiled in New London on Oct. 16 as part of the yearlong celebration of

Sculptor shares the limelight in playwright's birthday bash

Aldermen, a series of public hearings will be held in neighborhoods where the sites are planned, city months of hard work, sculptor the city pier. Norman Legassie is nearly ready "I think I achieved what I set honor. The debate over the In recent years, at least five residential social service programs planned for New Haven have to share the limelight with out to achieve. It has considera- renaming of the street brought playwright Eugene O'Neill. Dillieto, however, said the support of the 10

ago on Oct. 16, 1888, has been the subject of a yearlong centennial celebration in New London. where early in his life he lived and

sitting on a rock overlooking New city's residents in his plays. summers of 1889 to 1915.

that as many viewers as possible see heard off-camera:

The Connecticut AIDS Services Edu- you to put this on."

cation Campaign has been formed to

raise at least \$500,000, to be matched by

"Mostly you're going to ee this

campaign break in January." said

Bruce Hetrick, associate creative di-

Five radio advertisements in English

and Spanish are also being readied, and

for release later this month or next.

"We cannot assume the rest of the

To further the goal of global under-

standing, Gaudiani said the college will

establish an undergraduate center for

The international studies center will

international studies.

cans to meet citizens of other cultures program which Gaudiani directed for diversity on campus.

world will always defer to our language

and culture," said the college's eighth

announcements, but Mintz & Hoke also sheets outline the legs of its two

hopes to buy prime-time slots to ensure occupants. Playoff voices are then

billboards and posters are in the works Man: "What makes you think a nice

camera panning across a bedroom The ad. said Krim, "is a beauty

flooded with moonlight. The camera because it's in very good taste and says

be modelled after a multilingual original research and increase cultural

One of the television ads opens with a nice girl like me couldn't?"

AIDS.

State adds AIDS-prevention ads

rector at Mintz & Hoke.

state health officials said.

Connecticut College installs prexy

broadcasters.

foundry. But the sculture will be The two visions of O'Neill finished before Oct. 16 and placed clashed in 1972, when the city NEW LONDON - After atop a huge boulder at the foot of recognized its local celebrity and

ble meaning to it. It's creating its out some sharp criticism of the O'Neill, who was born 100 years own meaning," said Legassie, a playwright. Mayor Thomas J. 37-year-old resident of Old Lyme. New London has had a love- propsal, calling O'Neill a hate affair with the playwright for years.

To some in New London, there's Legassie has been busy sculpt- no doubting that O'Neill should be ing a bronze statue based on a celebrated. They note that he's famous photograph of O'Neill. the only American dramtist to The work will be unveiled during have won the Nobel Prize for ceremonies in New London on literature and four Pulitzer Prizes. Also, O'Neill spent parts The photograph shows a 7-year- of his life in New London, did old O'Neill, dressed in his Sunday some early writing while in the best, holding an open book while city and featured some of the

London harbor. The photograph But there also were those in was apparently taken near Monte New London who recalled O'Neill Cristo Cottage, a home used by as a hard-drinking young man the O'Neill family during the who ran with the wrong crowd. And while he based some of his The unfinished statue is now in characters on the city's leading four pieces and is being as- citizens in his plays, the depic-

Woman: "Uh, wait a second. I want

Man: "What? And spoil all the fun?

Woman: "No, I'm worried about

Man: "AIDS? AIDS? How long have

guy like me could have AIDS."

Woman: "Well, for three years - off

Woman: "What makes you think a

Institute for Management and Interna-

tional Studies at the University of

place next year, will be the first of its

kind in the United States for undergrad-

Gaudiani said the center, which a

Gaudiani also pledged to support

You don't have to worry about getting

pregnant, come on"

and on." (Laughter)

you known me?

Pennsylvania

uate students

lyn Museum in New London also have participated in the marking of O'Neill's 100th birthday. In addition, local residents have helped organize a week-long celebration that will end Oct. 16 with a parade and unveiling of the statue. The week also will be marked with tours, readings. concerts and a ball.

named its Main Street in his

In addition to the renaming of

the street, the Monte Cristo

Cottage is maintained as a

museum and listed on the Na.

tional Historic Register. A short

distance from the cottage, in

Waterford, there is the Eugene

O'Neill Theater. Both the theater

and museum have participated in

the year-long centennial

Yale University, where O'Neill

donated his papers, presented

some of his plays last fall, while

Connecticut College, Lyman Al-

The highlight, though, will be e public showing of the statue. The bronze figure will be times as large to be exact. Legassie used a 7-year-old boy to model for the statue and then set out to bring three dimensions t the old black-and-white

It has been a considerable challenge, since this is the first major project that Legassie has done on his own. He previously worked with Adlai Hardin, sculpting three life-size figures of St Paul, St. Peter and St. Jude at St. Patrick's Cathedral in New York

"The project seemed very interesting to me in that it was Eugene O'Neill, and I'm familiar with him and his works. Since it's a local project, I felt even more drawn to it," said Legassie, who studied at the Lyme Academy of The bulk of Legassie's work

was making the statue itself, but two other major obstacles were college spokeswoman said should be in one in the photograph and locating a site for the statue. Legassie said he was unable to locate the rock shown in the photograph and failed to find a

good replacement in New Lon-

Meese III should have been charged with crimes, and half opposed a presidential pardon for the highest official charged in the Iran-Contra case, former National Security

poll has found.

Adviser John M. Poindexter. Respondents were evenly split on a pardon for Poindexter's assistant, former Marine Lt. Col. Oliver North.

NATION

& WORLD

Feds release drought aid

WASHINGTON (AP) - Farmers can start

offices to apply for federal drought aid under a

The measure, signed by President Reagan

on Aug. 11, authorizes assistance for livestock

WASHINGTON (AP) - Before the 100th

Congress shuts down, its members likely will

child care and mandatory parental leave from

Congress also may approve legislation to apply the first-ever anti-lobbying restrictions

on former members of Congress, and the

rights protections to its own employees.

usually accompanies the end of a

NEW YORK (AP) - Americans

overwhelmingly believe the federal

congressional session.

House could change its rules to extend civil

for the year this week, there's no guarantee

With the possibility of Congress adjourning

that any controversial measures will pass. But

many often do in the last-minute frenzy that

Few trust the government

government is rife with corruption, with seven

common, a Media General-Associated Press

On specific cases, a plurality in the national

in 10 saying they think illegal payoffs are

poll said former Attorney General Edwin

be fighting old battles against illegal drugs

and child pornography, and new ones over

ining up today at Agriculture Department

\$3.9 billion disaster program passed by

Congress two months ago.

More fundamentally, the poll of 1,125 adults found deep skepticism of the federal government's integrity. Just 40 percent thought of the government as honest overall, while 50 percent said not. The rest didn't

The poll had a three-point margin of error.

Chileans prepare for vote SANTIAGO, Chile (AP) - After a flurry of

rallies, arrests and speeches in the streets, campaigning was put on hold today while Chileans prepared for a vote on extending right-wing Gen. Augusto Pinochet's presidency to 1997. Police and some army troops were out in

By law political campaigning ended on midnight Sunday, after a massive pro-Pinochet caravan of cars, trucks and buses jammed the capital's main boulevards. and groups of opposition sympathizers skirmished with riot police. Dozens were arrested in the skirmishes

according to preliminary police reports. Apartheid foes rap Botha

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa -Opponents of apartheid denounced President P.W. Botha's courtship of black Africa as "sheer hypocrisy" after he returned from Zaire his third summit with a black African leader in as many weeks.

An official of the outlawed African National Congress, fighting South Africa's whiteminority government, on Sunday condemned President Mobutu Sese Seko of Zaire for meeting Botha over the weekend. Botha said the increasingly open contacts

between South Africa and its black neighbors discredited the sanctions campaign waged against South Africa by Western countries opposed to apartheid, South Africa's system of racial segregation.

Mecham is still a force

PHOENIX (AP) - Evan Mecham was thrown out of office six months ago, but the former Arizona governor remains a defiant political force whose supporters have shown strength at the polls and whose thoughts of a possible gubernatorial challenge in 1990 remain alive.

Mecham says he is doing fine and feels he is winning his war against the political establishment. "It doesn't bother me at all not to be there

(in the governor's office)," he said in an interview. Besides weighing a run two years from now for the governorship, he said he is still considering a federal court appeal of his impeachment conviction.

Glory, disgrace in Games SEOUL, South Korea (AP) - The Summer

Olympics will be remembered for moments of glory like that enjoyed by U.S. diver Greg Louganis and the startling moment of disgrace when the gold was stripped from Canadian sprinter Ben Johnson.

The Soviet Union won the first U.S.-Soviet Olympic medal contest since 1976, getting 55 gold medals to 37 for East Germany and 36 for the United States. Host South Korea rose to fourth in the world with 12 golds.

Kennedy may hold key vote on issues

Brennan Jr.

Appointed by

John Paul

Appointed b

Ford in 1975

Stevens

Age: 68

Eisenhower in 1956

WASHINGTON (AP) - Justice Anthony M. Kennedy may hold the decisive vote on such issues as civil rights, affirmative action, the death penalty and drug-testing that the Supreme Court will take up in its new

term beginning today. Many experts say Kennedy, beginning his first full term since become a justice last February, could determine whether the court's erratic 20-year drift toward conservatism will accelerate dramatically.

Over the next nine months, the court grain and other agricultural producers. It is has agreed to rule on these issues: administered by the department's Agricultu-■ The death penalty for convicted ral Stabilization and Conservation Service, or ASCS, which has county offices nationwide. crimes before reaching age 18. Drought and hot weather devastated this m The death penalty for mentally year's grain crops in much of the country, retarded killers reducing total grain output by an estimated 31

■ The power of local governments percent from 1987 harvests, according to to require that a certain percentage of public works projects be awarded to minority-owned construction Old battles on the agenda Mandatory drug testing for rail-

discrimination

drug-enforcement jobs within the U.S. private, or non-governmental, racial

The court could be deeply divided on Thomas Krattenmaker, dean of the Georgetown University Law School, said of Kennedy. "It will be interesting to see whether Kennedy takes the the movement of the court during the middle road or opts for a more ideological route."

Kennedy and the court is a North Women's legal arm, said Kennedy's Carolina case involving charges of votes in the North Carolina case and

justices, with Kennedy on the side of road employees involved in serious the majority, voted 5-4 last April to decision called Runyon vs. McCrary. In the 1976 decision, the court said ■ The continued vitality of a 1976 racially segregated private schools Supreme Court decision used to fight violate federal civil rights law when they refuse to admit black students. The ruling let civil rights groups use that law as a weapon in attacking other forms of private bias as well. Justice Harry A. Blackmun re-

cently told a group of law students in

Arkansas, "I think the outcome of the

case will be of some significance as to

The U.S.

Court

Chlef

Justice

Age: 63

William H.

Rehnquist

Nixon in 1971

balance of the 20th century." Marsha Levick, executive director An anticipated bellwether for of the National Organization for

someone to watch. He has not been generous in his reading of civil rights laws" as a federal appeals court judge, she said. Blackmun, author of the high court's 1973 decision legalizing abortion, told his Arkansas audience that Kennedy's views on the issue - as yet

Age: 71

Appointed by

Kennedy in 1962

Sandra Day

O'Connor

Appointed by

Reagan in 1981

"Anthony Kennedy is absolutely

Age: 58

"The next question is, 'Will Roe vs. Wade go down the drain?' I think there's a very distinct possibility will - this term," Blackmun said Justice William H. Rehnquist and

unknown - could put the landmark

Roe vs. Wade ruling in jeopardy if a

new abortion case wins the court's

Justices Byron R. White, Antonin

Krattenmaker warned against judging Kennedy by his initial votes, noting that in his early years on the court Blackmun was considered a viewed as a leading liberal on many Noting that Blackmun soon will be

have criticized the 1973 decision.

80 and that the court's two leading liberals, Justices William J. Brennan and Thurgood Marshall, are in their 80s, Krattenmaker said, "We must look for signs or signals that one or more of the justices is considering

The court's conservatives are much ounger. Rehnquist is 63. White 71. Scalia 52. O'Connor 58, and Kennedy

The court's ninth member, Justice

Despite prize, praise, U.N. still in debt

United Nations, last week was a week of champagne and euphoria. Even the U.N. fountain, dry for three years of financial drought, was splashing

again in the autumn air - a sign of happy times. There was the Nobel Peace Prize for U.N. peacekeeping and the fare-well speech of President Reagan, who finally praised the world body.

Reagan and other speakers hailed peace agreements, talks or prospects of peace in Afghanistan, the Iran-Iraq war. Southern Africa and Namibia, Cambodia and the Western Sahara conflicts in which the United Nations has played or will play a major role

UNITED NATIONS (AP) - For the that Britain and Iran chose it as the forum to announce the resumption of China and the Soviet Union chose it

to announce the first working visit of a Chinese foreign minister to Moscow since the 1950s, a major step toward a Sino-Soviet summit. At the United Nations, Chinese and Soviet foreign ministers also dis-

cussed Cambodia, signaling a new impetus by the communist rivals to solve the problem of Vietnamese occupation Soviet Foreign Minister Eduard A. Shevardnadze and Democratic Presidential candidate Michael Dukakis

chose the General Assembly and the nearby Waldorf Astoria hotel to meet.

was turned on in a sign that the United more money from the United States and other indebted nations, and a lot

The high point of the week was Thursday, when the Nobel Peace Prize was awarded to U.N. peacekeeping operations worldwide for 40 years. The Nobel Prize committee cited recent U.N. achievements in mediating an Afghan agreement and arranging a cease-fire in the

While celebrating the prize with champagne, U.N. officials warned the United Nations still has a beer pocketbook because the organization

The three-week General Debate, a parade of world leaders, began Monday when President Reagan addressed the General Assembly of 159 nations and, in a dramatic urnahout conceded the organization he criticized for seven years was

Reagan's administration had debunked the organization for anti-

They also covered the full range of standard problems, from apartheid to

Medicare excess billings hit \$2 billion, group says

million Medicare beneficiaries paid \$2.7 billion in doctor bills over and above the charges the government considered reasonable last year, a citizens advocacy

group said today. That breaks down to an average of \$38.11 for each of the 70.3 million doctor bills processed by the federal program that ncluded what is known in Medicare iargon as "excess billing."

Those 70.3 million claims were 23 percent of the total doctor bills submitted o Medicare in fiscal 1987, the last year for which records are complete.

The excess billing claims came from the 63 percent of the nation's doctors who have ot agreed to abide by fee schedules set by Broken down by state, the percentage of claims with excess charges ranged from 3

percent in Massachusetts to 51 percent in Although federal health officials and Congress have instituted a series of programs designed to encourage doctors to follow the Medicare scale, there is no national rule requiring them to do so. The percentage of physicians who

voluntarily follow the Medicare fee

Medicare beneficiaries are required to

schedule ranges from 73.5 percent in Alabama to 14.9 percent in Idaho. Doctors in Massachusetts are barred by state law from billing their patients more than the Medicare scale, and only 45.9 percent of them have agreed voluntarily to oin Medicare's roster of "participating physicians" who "accept assignment."

WASHINGTON (AP) — The nation's 31 pay 20 percent of the amount charged even nillion Medicare beneficiaries paid \$2.7 by those doctors who "accept assignment" - that is submit bills that adhere to the Medicare fee standard.

Those required co-payments amounted to \$25.99 for each of the 70.3 million claims that also contained excess billing. When the average Medicare co-payment is added to the average excess charge, the average out-of-pocket expense for each of the 1987 claims was \$64.11.

"With physician net income 10 times that of the elderly, it's not too much to ask that all doctors accept the rates Medicare sets for reimbursement as full payment from all Medicare patients," said Robert M. Brandon, vice president of Citizen Action. "That's why we support national legislation prohibiting excess charges. Voluntary efforts on the federal and state levels have not worked well enough, even when they have included incentives." Citizen Action, which claims 1.7 million members, based its survey on records

maintained by the Health Care and Financing Administration, the agency that manages Medicare. Its analysis showed that the doctors who treat Medicare patients received an average income of about \$60,000 in fiscal 1987 just from the Medicare patients. That included the 80 percent paid by Medicare and the enrollee's 20 percent share of

"reasonable charges." "Doctors who are not participating physicians (those who can bill patients excess charges) receive, on average, an additional \$7,400 per year in excess charges to seniors," the study said.

Hostage issue nearing end in Lebanon, leader claims

leader of an umbrella group for kid-newspaper said Sunday that negotiators nappers holding foreign hostages said in n interview published today that the problem of the hostages was nearing an of eight Amercan hostages and one British

"When the hostage question shifts to high-level talks between big powers, and they start speaking of deadlines, that means the question is nearing its end," Sheik Mohammed Hussein Fadlallah, piritual head of Hezbollah, was quoted as saying in the weekly Monday Morning

The Christian al-Markazia news agency carried advance excerpts of the interview

Hezbollah, or Party of God, is believed

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) - The spiritual In Jerusalem, the editor of an Israeli for the United States and Iran were holding talks near Geneva on the release

hostage. "According to our information, meetings have been going on during the weekend and will continue through the week in the same place," said Hesh Kestin, managing editor of the Nation newspaper.

Kestin said in an interview that the sessions included delegations representing Iran and the United States and "a mixed group" of intermediaries. He did not elaborate.

The Nation, an English-language to be the umbrella group for kidnappers weekly that began publication a month holding most of the 17 foreign hostages in ago, reported Friday that the United States has struck a secret deal with Iran.

"Yes, the United Nations is a better place today," Reagan said, "but so, too, is the world. Western bias, ineffectiveness and wasteful bureaucracy. Other speakers lauded the United

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OPINION

not enough

Downtown Main Street has undergone a

number of changes since plans were first

made for rebuilding the street. For that

sales space to office space has altered the

define the areas for diagonal parking and

create as many problems as they solve.

The planned access road just east of

downtown Main Street may be an

afford more protection to pedestrians, may

will have to be taken to provide better access

But it would be foolish and unrealistic to

Those two provisions need some more

advocates pretend would be a simple

As Lee O'Connor, the town's highway

superintendent, has pointed out, "There are

problems and who knows how many other

And if town workers were involved to a

major extent as the complications and

predictable town work would have to be

It is one thing to suggest curtailing the

reconstruction plans. It is quite another to

scrap them in favor of a stop-gap measure.

LE PRÉSIDENT

ROLFE, Iowa - William Winkleblack says the

long that it is no longer a drift but a bearing. People

So the town has decided to do something about it.

Winkleblack and others have formed a couple of

organizations, the Rolfe Betterment Association

Commission, and they have placed advertisements

in Iowa newspapers to lure new residents to what

They have also decorated the invitations with

some immigration inducements. Call them bribes.

and and \$1,200 in cash to anyone who comes here to

providing low-interest loans and memberships in a

country club. Naturally, the offer has raised some

eyebrows throughout the conservative reaches of

and, in this respect at least, it is one of a good many

small places in rural America that are facing the

The Rolfes of the nation are dying. No one can

involved, but the figure is at least in the hundreds

The small towns originally started to peter out in

It should also be noted that it has not continued at

an even pace. There have been periodic slowdowns

and even reversals in the matter. But the direction

in the overall has been relentless, and rural towns

have had a particularly hard time in the 1980s.

when periodic farm woes have aggravated the

say how many communities of the sort are

the 1920s, as the movement to urbanization

accelerated, and it is sad to note that the

disintegration has continued ever since.

premiums for residents. But Rolfe is desperate.

the prairies. Towns do not normally offer

harsh realities of survival

if you will. Winkleblack says Rolfe will give free

build a home, and, in addition, the community is

move away, and nobody moves in. Shops go out of

trend has been evident in this community for so

business, and there is nothing to replace them.

Rolfe, population 700 and falling, is slowly

and the Rolfe Economic Development

they call "The Heart of the Heartland."

withering away.

pattern of vehicle and pedestrian traffic.

critics that the current plans are more

Repaving

Main St.

plans to current needs

elaborate than necessary

to parking lots.

repaying project.

too many problems."

doing a reconstruction.

thought.

justified.

those at this point." Poliner said Connecticut, he said, "is a state that has economically benefited

Dukakis was, but they're just focusing most of their attention beginning to focus on the race. on their own personal economic They've been barraged by a lot of gains of the last six years or so

Dukakis.

Dukakis.

bly picked up a little momentum as a result of the debate, but " don't think it will be sustained. "I don't think it's going to change the long-term trend" i

Bush's favor since the GOP "It looks like a dead heat in states like New York and Massa chusetts and a really strong Democratic candidate should be

defense-related industries "Most people in the state are

Montana (4) claim edge Nebraska (5) New Jersey (16) - Even in key

Alabama (9) - Bush Alaska (3) - Bush ahead Arizona (7) — Edge for Bush Arkansas (6) - Close race in

California (47) - Dead even in recent poll in the biggest state.

visiting Dearborn Heights, Mich., to watch the incineration of confiscated drugs at a local but Dukakis has hopes. Connecticut (8) — Close race in New England. Delaware (3) - Large Bush lead in recent poll.

District of Columbia chance. Georgia (12) - Advantage t

Hawaii (4)

Idaho (4) Should be Bush.

Indiana (12) - Republican record is a strong one." Dukakis office, the three oldest and most state. said last week. "I look for people liberal justices will be over 80: Iowa (8) - Dukakis the favor-

> Kentucky (9) - Close contest in interview with The Village Voice Louisiana (10) — Advantage to

But asked specifically last ces. His choices: Louis D. Bran- edge but Democrats say race is week if he would heed that GOP deis (served 1916-39), Hugo L. narrowing. platform plank calling for the Black (1937-1971), William O. Maryland (10) - Dukakis

appointment of judges who "re- Douglas (1939-1975). Brennan favored in tighter-than-expected spect traditional family values (1956-) and Marshall (1967-). All contest. and the sanctity of innocent were considered liberals. Voice columnist Nat Hentoff the leader at home although Bush "I don't want to have a specific cited a 1986 tribute by Bush to the spends lots of time here.

objective for a judge. ... I want late Potter Stewart (served 1958- Michigan (20) - Anyone's people who will interpret the 81), who is considered a middle- guess in key state. Constitution and not legislate of the roader. "Potter thought it important Dukakis. labels" Bush said, and then Bush

Republican strategists believe from the bench. I would not have expectations remain low for a litmus test criteria. ... I'd keep it not to succumb to ideological his miscues and reputation as a As the Supreme Court opens its quoted Stewart: "Your boss is lightweight candidate. But the 1988-89 term today, the question only the Constitution and the law. Bush. indiana senator says he is not of the kind of individuals each But they can be - and should be candidate would appoint to the very, very strict bosses.' As governor of Massachusetts. high court is percolating as a Dukakis has appointed more than

In appearances last week, the 100 judges, ranging from munici-Judicial Court of Massachusetts. The September issue of The American Lawyer quotes Shel don Goldman, a University of Massachusetts law professor, as in, Rep. Dennis Eckart, D-Ohio, ask. All he has to say is no, they saying the judges Dukakis has appointed, generally, have been "cautiously liberal, or moder

ately progressive.

can base across the South and Rocky Mountain West, the survey showed. He is rated the solid eader in Florida with its 21 electoral votes and seems to be

cratic talk of a Dukakis rebound - neither man has been able to states where the election will be decided. The list includes Michi-

Adding to the uncertainty is a electoral votes.

between Dukakis and Bush in mid-October. After that comes a three-week sprint to the finish television commercials.

campaign calendar that includes

a debate Wednesday between vice presidential candidates Dan Quayle and Lloyd Bentsen, followed by a return engagement Stenholm of Texas, where Duka- line punctuated by a barrage of

offensive" against Bush's advances by Bush - and Demosurveys indicate a narrow advan-seize an advantage in a string of and loosely committed voters to gan, Ohio, Illinois, Missouri, New

KITTY CAMPAIGNS - Kitty Dukakis, wife of Democratic

presidential candidate Michael Dukakis, signs an

autograph Sunday for Ethel Curr of Milford at

Bridgeport's Sikorsky Memorial Airport in Stratford. Mrs.

Dukakis was on her way to a fund-raiser in Westport.

Quality, not ideology,

preme Court vacancies while advocating unpopular causes and

"I think if you ask people in my sit well into the next century."

Bush will be bound by a GOP agenda.

platform plank insisting upon

state, they'll tell you that my

Bush has said he will appoint

judges "who have more sym-

less for the criminals."

campaign issue.

would follow the advice of the

ACLU in selecting Supreme Court

"I think it's a good question to

judges who oppose abortion.

litmus test to their choices

affiliation is.

The Associated Press

charges of liberalism. The nationwide public opinion surge by Bush. Democrats pro- tage for Bush, although the same ect concern but say there's surveys show enough undecided alter the outcome of the race at "Dukakis won the primary on the last moment.

was under Jimmy Carter," said

Tony Feather, executive director

Missouri, where the two candi-

Said Democratic Rep. Charles

tion. But he's got to go on the

dates are rated even.

The Race for the White House

WASHINGTON - George Bush of the Republican Party in

will be decided in a series of close, kis is the underdog: "It's not over

hard fought contests from Cali- yet by any stretch of the imagina-

By David Espo

the 50 states.

advantage over Michael Dukakis

in the Electoral College, but the

campaign for the White House

fornia to Connecticut, according

to an Associated Press survey of

Republicans sound confident

llowing a strong, late summer

his Massachusetts miracle claim.

but now people are remembering

cramming

Republican Dan Quayle be-lieves the vice presidential de-

ate will enable the GOP con-

ender to dispel doubts harbored

y some voters about his candi

dacy. Democrat Lloyd Bentsen,

still uncomfortable with the for-

mat, is relying on mock debates

and intense preparation to ready

Republican George Bush and Democrat Michael Dukakis —

took a day off from campaigning

Sunday while their running mates

crammed for Wednesday night's

Quayle, in a pre-debate inter-

view with The Associated Press,

said that although the vice

presidential encounter is impor-

tant, the determining factor for

American voters is the candidate

for the White House - and the

Indiana senator will direct his

attacks at the Democratic

Michael Dukakis. He's the one

that's running for president,

Quayle said. "The senator from

Texas is the vice presidential

nominee, and my target and my

discussion and my focus tha

evening will be on the governor

Dukakis, who spent Sunday in

elementary school in Hartford,

rally on the statehouse steps. The

Democratic nominee also was

confiscated drugs at a local

Bush was greeting the return o

the space shuttle Discovery and

its five-man crew at Edwards Air

Force Base in California. The

vice president was planning a

campaign stop later in the day in

Redding, a growing Northern

Meanwhile, a statewide poll in

heavily-Democratic Maryland

found the two candidates in a

virtual dead heat with Bush

leading Dukakis 48-44 percent.

voters, conducted for The Balti-

The survey of 889 registered

nore Sun Monday through Thurs-

The vice presidential candi-

debate, while workers at the Civic

Auditorium in Omaha readied the

hall after a performance by a

Christian rock band and an

advisers at an undisclosed loca-

tion in the Washington, D.C.,

area, and conducted mock de-

bates with Bentsen's stand-in,

The Indiana senator said he

was not concerned about possible

gaffes during the debate, a

oblem for the candidate during

'The reason I'm not is because

Quayle's performance based on very general," he said.

version for the first time since vice president repeatedly chal-

New Orleans, and it's going to be lenged Dukakis to say whether he

and then flew to Austin, Texas, to won't have any influence on

devote his time to debate him," Bush said in Michigan on

Thursday.

it's going to be questions and

giving much consideration to

able to see me in an unedited

a great opportunity for me," he

Bentsen, meanwhile, held a

mock debate with Quayle stand-

The American people will be

Sen. Bob Packwood, R-Ore.

his campaign appearances.

Quayle holed up with top

exhibition by pro wrestlers.

day, had a margin of error of plus

dates cleared their campaign

or minus 3.3 percentage points.

from Massachusetts.

sanitation plant.

California city.

natchup in Omaha, Neb.

The tickets' top candidates -

for the encounter.

Quayle,

Bentsen

By The Associated Press

Jack

Anderson

Pot growers

infiltrated by

crime groups

WASHINGTON - Marijuana is a huge cash crop

the United States, bringing in more than \$10

billion each year. And that hasn't escaped the

murder to protect their investments.

who use hired help to till the fields.

"Emerald Triangle."

an average of \$200 per day

plant can bring more than \$3,000.

injury or the threat of death.

called diversification.

notice of organized criminal groups, which are

Law enforcement officers who deal with the

dropouts who just want to grow enough dope to

keep themselves high into the next century.

problem tell us it is no longer the enterprise of 1960s

The flower children have long been overrun by

gun-toting thugs and behind-the scenes "investors"

Sometimes the hired help are undocumented

migrant workers. According to some of our police

sources, there are increasing reports that instead

The U.S. Forest Service has noted the increase in

organized criminal groups - though not the Mafia.

Forest Service agent Frank Packwood has seen the

increase during his years of busting pot growers on

ederal land in northern California's three-county

annually from their patches, hire local people for

Across the country, the U.S. Forest Service

figures that about 800,000 acres of its land is unsafe

or public use because of illegal pot growing. The

traps and armed guards who shoot at innocents

police and "patch pirates." The pirates raid pot

ntimidation by pot growers against rangers or

Josephine County, Ore. Sheriff W.E. "Bill"

hystanders: 75 involved shots being fired, serious

Arnado estimates that if a marijuana grower in his

region raises a mere 10 plants, his potential gross

\$36,000 to \$72,000. (The per-pound street value for

different types of marijuana varies, and each plant

The average field in Arnado's area is 60 plants per

patch, which means from \$216,000 to \$432,000 per

field. Usually, the organized criminal groups have

multiple fields. If one or two are discovered, there

are others that can be harvested. In business, it's

The organized criminal groups that law

will yield from one to three pounds of marijuana.)

patches that others have grown. A high-yielding pot

In 1987, the Forest Service logged 409 incidents of

of paying these illegal aliens, the pot growers

sometimes kill them when the job is done.

infiltrating the business, sometimes resorting to

Democrat to make it in the last five elections was a southerner, Jimmy Carter. Bush appears to be solidifying much of the traditional Republi-

Close contest in key states likely to decide winner

running mate Lloyd Bentsen's home state.

Jersey, Connecticut, California and more, totalling over 150 It takes 270 electoral votes

Border states such as Oklahoma, Arkansas, Kentucky and Dukakis is given the edge in

York with its 36 electoral votes, but has not been as successful as political base.

sions of concern among Demo- cratic strongholds. crats over the shape of Dukakis' opening a little daylight between campaign, tempered with hope himself and the Democrats in that the Massachusetts governor Texas, although Dukakis is wag- may be on the rebound after ing an intensive campaign in suffering a political free fall

earlier in the campaign.

last summer are smiling at their

Bush's campaign manager, Bush in cementing his own Lee Atwater, said Bush's elec-

toral college base of "210 to 220 The AP survey of political votes" is intact, freeing the vice leaders, independent analysts president to campaign intenand public opinion polls in all 50 sively in swing states with states turned up frequent expres- occasional forays into Demo-

"The race has tightened up and

Connecticut almost evenly split but one-quarter still undecided

By Judd Everhart The Associated Press

HARTFORD - Connecticut voters still appear almost evenly split between Republican George Bush and Democrat Michael Dukakis with the election now 37 are now evenly divided." days away. But almost a quarter of the state's voters haven't made up their minds.

The most recent independent poll showed Bush leading by 2 John F. Droney Jr. said he percentage points, well within the poll's 5 percent margin of error. Bush sought to give himself a boost in Connecticut Friday with College in West Hartford, while Dukakis was due in the state at noon today for a rally at the Old State House in Hartford The telephone poll of 512

Connecticut voters and those who said they would register and vote. conducted by the University of Connecticut Sept. 12-18, showed Bush favored by 39 percent and

8 "Bush has made up the difference, but the preferences Dukakis had had a 17 point lead State Democratic Chairman suspects that Dukakis would

polled — 24 percent — said they remained undecided.

poll director G. Donald Ferree Jr.

of the Connecticut balloting Nov.

"It could go either way," said

come out ahead if a poll were taken today, in the wake of what Droney said was an impressive performance by Dukakis in the debate with Bush on Sept. 25. "It's a very close race in Connecticut and will be to the end," Droney said. "A lot of people knew who

convention. Poliner said.

considerably ahead in states lik

negative spin-doctoring by the and there also is a general Bush campaign. They wanted to agreement that we are closer to a see the men shoulder to normalization of relations with

Wisconsin (11) - Advantage to

Wyoming (3) - Strong edge to

New York (36) - Advantage

North Carolina (13) - Dukakis

competitive in his best Southern

North Dakota (3) - Edge to

Ohio (23) - Slight Bush edge in

Oklahoma (8) - Edge to Bush

Oregon (7) - Dukakis rates the

Pennsylvania (25) - Slight

Rhode Island (4) - Strong for

South Carolina (8) - Bush

Dukakis edge but Bush has strong

but Democrats seeking a boost

important battleground.

State by state, here's matchup

South Dakota (3) - Edge to

Tennessee (11) - Edge to Bush

Texas (29) - Bush aides claim

Utah (5) - Bush strong point.

Virginia (12) - Advantage to

Washington (10) - West Coast

West Virginia (6) - Edge to territory.

close race

Vermont (3) — Both sides see

WASHINGTON (AP) - Here is state-by-state look at the George Bush-Michael Dukakis matchup, based on an Associated Press survey of political leaders, opinion polls. Electoral College votes are in parentheses. battleground state. New Mexico (5) - Close race

border state.

but a close race. a blow-out but Dukakis-Bentsen Colorado (8) - Edge to Bush see a close race.

The vice president has sought to portray Dukakis as an ultraliberal because of the Democrat's WASHINGTON - Republican own characterization of himself George Bush hints that rival last year as a "card-carrying Michael Dukakis might get ad- member of the ACLU." The vice from the American Civil organization often has defended

Liberties Union on filling Su- the free-speech rights of groups Florida (21) - Bush ahead, but Democrats insist they have a Democratic critics suggest that Bush contends it has a liberal Bush but not as strong as rest of

The next president seems likely But beyond the campaign rhe- to put a major stamp on the toric, both candidates respond in makeup of the nine-member Dukakis. a similar fashion on the question court. Bush has said that the 41st

Illinois (24) - Slight edge for of naming justices: Both insist president "will very possibly they won't apply an ideological appoint two or three justices to Dukakis in big battleground the Supreme Court, where they'll state. When the next president takes advantage in Quayle's home

of intelligence and integrity. I William J. Brennan, Thurgood ite in unexpectedly close race. don't ask them what their party Marshall and Harry A. Dukakis was asked in an April border state.

pathy for the victims of crime and whom he particularly respected Bush. among the Supreme Court justi- Maine (4) - Bush rated the

Massachusetts (13) - Dukakis

Missouri (11) - Slight edge for

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reason, it may make some sense to tailor the The conversion of what was formerly retail There may be some merit in the argument of The planned extension of certain sections of the sidewalk out into what is now the street, to The 24-hour campaign unnecessary refinement, but some measure

Friday?

There's another way to run for president

Bush, a card-carrying Republi-

can, enjoyed a similarly exciting

morning student assembly at

Ridgefield Memorial High in New

Jersey, then a meeting with

Archbishop Whealon of Hartford,

Of course these presidential

Conn., before a rally at St.

By Jonathan Wolman WASHINGTON - Gosh, it's The Democrat began his day think the project can be cut back to what some been a long and contentious with a farm rally in Idalou, Texas, campaign year here in the United en route to the famous Stringfel-States of America. Consider low toxic waste site near Riverinstead the way Soviet leader side, Calif., and a town meeting at president: Quietly, spending little San Francisco for a dinner too many unknowns and we could be covering money, insulting none of his honoring party fund-raiser Wal-

opponents, oblivious to the polls, ter Shorenstein To do the job right, the town would in fact be Our political parties should pay attention to the card-carrying day. The schedule called for a

If the town merely cut down the surface of the road and repayed it, leaving behind utility communists over in Moscow. Take last Friday, for example. problems, intersection problems, catch basin That was the day when, practiproblems, town leaders would be subject to unending criticism and the critics would be unanticipated work came to light, other more

influence over government.

GOOD NEWS! YES A

2 =

cally out of nowhere, the Central Committee met to consider personnel shifts at the top level of the Joseph's College. Communist Party. The meeting was important because the party has held power in Moscow since at once, so they send their running decisions tend to have wide began his day at the First Union Prevailing in the Central Com- Quayle was at the Great Ameri-

mittee is like winning a Demo- can Firehouse Exposition and cratic primary for Congress in Muster in Philadelphia. During Friday's Central Committee meeting, Andrei Gromyko gave up his party positions and mon general! I've got bad news and good News! sources expected that just 24 hours later, at a meeting of the Supreme Soviet, he would quit as

president, too. * Imagine the campaign that must have taken place in those 24 ours as word rifled through the 10

ning for re-election in 1984.

conservative Yegor Ligachev had been on vacation most of the preceding month. Gorbachev won his presidency before opponents could even

Siberia and his principal rival,

And what were Michael Duka- and a majority coalition, he had

kis and George Bush up to on been out on the stump recently in

Mikhail S. Gorbachev runs for Rubidoux High School. Then on to schedule advertising time in the major media markets. He was nominated Saturday and when the presiding officer of

On a helicopter flight over prime pot-growing the Supreme Soviet asked, "And forests, Packwood explained that increasingly, the who is against?" not one of the eople being arrested in the plots are merely grunt 1,500 legislators raised a hand. porers working for "brokers" or "investors" who The winner nodded, smiling, With never dirty their hands his victory, and a dozen other key If the workers are U.S. citizens, instead of illegal personnel moves, Gorbachev had aliens who can be easily disposed of, they can make won a change that ultimately good money. Some collect as much as 60 percent of could set the stage for a crucial the profits after the sale of the marijuana — others transfer of power from the as little as 5 percent. Otherwise, the reports are Communist Party to the Soviet that the "brokers," who make millions of dollars

candidates can't be everywhere government. Meanwhile, Dukakis and Bush 1917 and so Central Committee mates out, too, Lloyd Bentsen are intensifying their struggle for American popular support. They'll kiss a million babies. shake a billion hands, spend a zillion dollars and then after two vears of this, one of them gets to be president, just like Gorbachev.

> Jonathan Wolman is assistant bureau chief in Washington for The Associated Press.

Letters to the editor

editor

The Herald reserves the right to edit letters in the interests of Address letters to: Open Fo-

enforcement officers are uncovering are increasing in size, a reflection of the lucrative nature of this business. The biggest group found to date was stumbled upon when its 355-acre farm in New York Mills, Minn., was raided last year. A total of 48 tons of marijuana was recovered, worth more than \$240 million. Investigators found another farm the group had in Nebraska, where an Withering town does something about it additional 34 tons worth more than \$170 million

were seized. Additional evidence suggested that the same group also had farms in Kentucky. Missouri and Maine. There is also significant outside investment from amateur criminals. Investors ranging from stockbrokers to construction workers are providing growers with money or land, or both. Some of the investors have never grown marijuana before: others are former growers who have graduated

of \$345,000 last year and paid taxes of \$86,000. That By U.S. standards, the Reagans aren't fabulously wealthy. The Treasury Department reports that share of federal taxes. The top 1 percent of wage earners paid 26 percent of all federal income taxes in 1986. In 1981, that group paid 18 percent of all

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time zones and 130 languages of the Soviet Union that Gromyko had chosen to vacate the presidency. His retirement created an nmediate opening. It was like Ferdinand Marcos calling a snap neatly handwritten, and, for ease THERE'S BEEN A COUP AND YOU HAVE TO LEAVE HAIT! Gorbachev, the general secre- spaced. Letters must be signed tary of the Communist Party, was with name, address and daytime an odds on favorite to win the job, telephone number (for

Tom

Tiede

Rolfe fits squarely into the pattern. The

in the middle of the last century, principally

served as the county seat.

traffic lams anyway. Zzzzzzzz.

with more prospects.

abandoned storefront

community was founded as an agriculture center.

because it could command the junction of a pair of

But progress eventually passed by. The reasons

farms were still humming and, well, no one wanted

Then, in the 1960s, the movie house caught fire

and burned down. Several small businesses folded

biggest blow was occasioned when the doors of the

Chevrolet dealership were closed: the owner didn't

go broke. Winkleblack sighs; he moved to a burg

And so there it is. Rolfe is just hanging on today.

There used to be three taverns, now there are two;

there used to be three grocery stores, now there is

one. Winkleblack works in the lone bank that

continues, the main street is deserted at midday

and jurisdictional business is conducted in an

in the years that followed. Winkleblack says the

railroad lines. There were 1,200 residents at one

time, a theater and a pair of banks, and the town

are without drama. Rolfe lost its courthouse and

political clout, the better roads were built

elsewhere, and complacency took hold. Bill

Winkleblack says business was still good, the

rather like Ronald Reagan runfor the presidency: he knew this

He had three things going for him in the whirlwind campaign brevity, clarity and taste.

Plaza in Charlotte, N.C. Dan

patches on public land are surrounded by booby Ligachev? In his absence, they put him in charge of agriculture

The Manchester Herald welcomes original letters to the Letters should be brief and to the point. They should be typed or in editing, should be double-

snap election was imminent and rum, Manchester Herald, P.O. had time to prepare a platform Box 591, Manchester 06040,

Winkleblack, "When I graduated in 1973 there were 33 in my class: this year there are a dozen seniors." Winkleblack says the school will have to close if the enrollment falls much lower. And that would be

would be the end of Rolfe. Thus, determination. The town will give an 8.8 perrcent construction loan to anyone who takes up residency in a new home. It will likewise grant one year's free swimming at the municipal pool. And then there are the natural persuasions: the clean air, the congeniality and the tranquility of

neighbors. For one thing, there is a risk involved. Some people may move to the town, take the gifts and move on in a year or two; the critics say Rolfe can not buy its future, only drifters or worse. Yet Winkleblack says the pessimists are wrong. And he claims the invitation program has already been successful. He says the town has received

more than 200 inquiries regarding residency, and a

is here for good. Winkleblack thinks the only problem now is the lack of local jobs. People moving in must have some way to make livings. Thus Rolfe is also issuing invitations to employers, complete with tidy inducements. You can get free land if you move to Rolfe; if you bring along a business, you can get a free building as well.

Winkleblack says the remaining population is largely divided into the old and the young. Most people in the middle age group have migrated. "We still have a school — all 12 grades are in one building — but it is in trouble too "says.

serious indeed. The school is the social and emotional center of the town, and it employs 50 people besides. Winkleblack is president of the school board: he believes that the end of the school

small-town living. Some locals say the natural persuasions should be enough. They do not like the idea of begging for

half dozen families have moved in; one new home has been built under the program, and "the owner

from tilling the soil to "executive" status.

First taxes The first family's income went up in 1987 and its taxes went down, making it the lucky beneficiary of the new tax laws. The Reagans reported earnings puts them in the 25 percent tax bracket. In 1986, the Reagans were in the 27 percent bracket and in 1985. they were in the 31 percent bracket. Among the Reagans' deductions was \$25,000 to charities. which was about \$5,000 less than the previous year high-income Americans are paying an increasing

DOUGLAS A. BEVIN

PENNY M. SIEFFERT. GEORGE T. CHAPPEL MARIE P. GRADY ALEXANDER GIRELLI .. City Edito

Book tells women

where to succeed

By Kay Bartlett

The Associated Press

gives profiles of each

benefits or the whereabouts of the

much-discussed glass ceiling that

terrific benefits for maternity

leave had a glass ceiling so low

that you couldn't stand up

straight without bumping into it,"

of the CEO had a great deal to do

"We also found that the attitude

In addition, the authors list 60

"Some companies that maybe

should have been on the list

entry is Salomon Brothers. That's

because of one man, John Gut-

"We found that often those with

women can only look through.

FOCUS

The parking ticket payment went astray

received a parking ticket in a city some 50 miles from us. We were guilty, and we bought a money order and paid the fine. Now the city is sending us notices that our driver's licenses are in jeopardy because of

We have the receipt

for the money order we sent but we are told that it will take several weeks to check and see if the money order was cashed

I told the violations clerk, who said that even if the thing were lost, we would still be responsible for the extra fines, which double the \$50 original fine, since they never received our

We paid the fine on time. Why should we be penalized? FREEPORT, LA.

DEAR M.S.: It's interesting that many companies and, almost all government agencies, adopt the position that if "we didn't receive it, it is your fault." I have to believe that they are at fault sometimes, just as you Since you did buy the money order.

Weighing facts

of chemical peel

DEAR DR. GOTT: I've decided to get a facelift.

What is your opinion of the chemical peel process?

DEAR READER: When a woman (or a man)

the skin and the subcutaneous tissue change. As

collagen - the skin's supporting material -

Before giving a specific answer to your question,

I'd have to know the reasons you decided on a

face-lift. If you are troubled merely by excessive

wrinkling, the chemical peel would be appropriate.

be. Plastic surgery is expensive and many

irrespective of insurance, for the expenses,

deposits accumulate under the skin.

subcutaneous tissue or fat.

give you an idea of the cost.

goal you desire.

Dr. Gott

Peter Gott, M.D.

changes are the result of aging during which both equipped with them.

elasticity, the inner layers of skin sag. Also, fat batteries.

fragments, wrinkles appear. However, deeper are inoperative - in plain Eng-

alterations are also taking place: With less lish, they don't work! Why? Dead

Therefore, a face-lift usually includes removal of firefighters respectfully suggest

excess skin, as well as "tightening up" the tissue that when you change your clock

that has become inelastic. Chemicals that cause batteries, also change your detection

shedding of the skin's outer layer are often used to tor batteries. And, don't store oily

smooth out the skin, but they have no effect on paint rags in your basement,

plastic surgery may be necessary to achieve the unborn baby. (This is what she

Not being a plastic surgeon, I'm not qualified to Needless to say, the town gossips

offer more than general advice. In most cases, had a field day. Our family

chemicals alone will not do the trick, without some couldn't go to a restaurant

surgery to re-sculpt the shape of the face. I suggest without a lot of heads turning and

that you seek a consultation with a qualified plastic mouths running a mile a minute.

surgeon. Such a specialist can provide the You could see people whispering

procedure, explain the possible complications and We suffered through this humi-

insurance plans do not cover purely cosmetic. We even hired a lawyer to protect

particular information you require, describe the behind their hands.

surgery; therefore, you may have to pay our son's rights.

wrinkles are only part of the problem. Hence, named our son as the father of her advice.

somebody, but the likelihood is that the money order receipt from the kind of a timely receipt in the future,

Smart Money

the court or ask the name of the judge we did. who would hear this matter. Explain Are we responsible because the to the judge that you did indeed send septic system has failed because they the money and it was lost either in the are overusing it and not taking good mail or in their office.

Frequently the judge will see issues such as this from a different point of view. In the bureaucrats' defense, I am sure they hear "but we sent the check" every day when it actually

theme this

year: "A Sound You Can Live

With...Test

The good news: Since smoke

Now for the bad news: One-

Your friendly neighborhood

don't smoke in bed, and keep your

told the welfare department.)

On the other hand, if you are like the rest of us, the a young girl in our hometown friends may have given you good with me.

third of the smoke-fire detectors

decides on a face-lift, the motivation is a desire to in 1970, 75 percent of the homes in nothing went amiss with the blood reconsider. To sue your step-

get rid of sagging skin and wrinkles. These facial the United States have been tests. Well, sure enough, the blood mother for your father's remains

detectors first became available months old to make sure that

Detector!"

chimney clean.

You can understand their frustration, but that does not excuse them from acting responsibly and taking into account that mail does, at times

tend to abuse them

For example, it is unwise to pour

animal fats such as bacon grease into

a septic tank. The system has a

difficult time digesting it. Similarly.

many of us who have used septic tanks

have a separate tank for our wash

water so we don't put large quantities

f laundry detergent into the system,

Obviously, if there is a greater

demand on the system by virtue of the

additional use of water, sometimes

the system has to be expanded. I

would explain to your new buyers that

the system was perfectly adequate for your needs and that it does require a

But I see no financial responsibility

on your part, if everything you've

operating perfectly over a period of

years and you had no reason to believe

Bruce Williams, America's top

radio host, is heard each week night

on NBC stations. Write to Williams in

care of the Manchester Herald, P.O.

591, Manchester 06040. Letters of

where I think my father should

His wife (widow) wrote to me,

suggesting that instead of my

father's ashes, we bury some

posession of his in our plot. But we

have nothing of his because she

What should we do? I'm consid-

ering getting a lawyer and suing

DEAR DAUGHTER: Please

would be acting contrary to your

memory by respecting his

In the middle of everything, he

FRUSTRATED IN SHERI-

decided he needed to check the

LOVING DAUGHTER

this woman for Dad's remains.

I'd appreciate your opinion

has it all.

tests proved conclusively that our would be not only in poor taste, it

department put just anybody's pressed them to his wife, she name down before it has any acted accordingly, and as his

proof? Can anything be done wife, she is entitled to keep his

"Forget it. The more you stir it, Please honor your father's

DEAR ANGRY: The welfare DEAR ABBY: I thought I had

department did not name your heard every excuse in the book

son as the father — the young girl until I met a cowboy from Lodge

what can and should be done This guy drove 132 miles to

really) refuses to give me his he could see me again.

remains to bury. She says that Can anybody top this for an

Abby, I spend 23 years with my DEAR FRUSTRATED: I hope

Abby, how can the welfare father's wishes. He wisely ex-

certain amount of care.

that it would break down.

DEAR BRUCE: Three months ago, we sold the house where we had lived for 10 years. We had never had a had the system cleaned periodically you have evidence that you sent \$50 to and added the appropriate bacteria to keep it operating correctly, but it never gave us any difficulty.

issuing company does not show to Now our buyers are coming back to whom the money order was written. us saying that the house has a bad For this reason, if you wish some septic tank. But this is how we see it: While we had two children, they have you might think about a bank six. Our children were taught not to instrument that will indicate, at the put unnecessary water into the very least, that the funds were put system, but because of their large aside on a date that one can document. family size, their children obviously Most of us would just send a use more toilet water. And, of course, personal check. Write to the clerk of the family washes more clothes than

unless the batteries work

SHARONVILLE, OHIO DEAR G.T.: Not as I see it. Septic

Smoke detectors are useless

Dear Abby

Abigail Van Buren

to wait until the baby was 6

about this? Our friends say, remains,

did. Your son's lawyer will know Grass, Mont.

DEAR ABBY: Some time ago, about this false accusation. Your spend a nice, romantic evening

ago. He was cremated. This

(Mom had been dead for three

vears.) Now his wife (widow.

The welfare department said father, and she had been with him you told him that you had had

told to his "new" wife of one year. left.

she cannot bear to part with excuse?

ANGRY PARENTS wishes.

son was not the father!

the more it stinks.



PEOPLE

Remembering the hostages

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) - The Rev. Lawrence Martin Jenco, a former hostage in Lebanon who is moving to Los Angeles, urged hundreds of worshipers at a farewell Mass to remember the remaining U.S. and British

in your prayers," he said Sunday. "May we one day meet again in the kingdom of God. where there is only Jesus and dancing."



 Actress Carol Burnett says a telephone hotline session here has taught her that lcoholism makes no distinction beween people of the United States and the Soviet Union. "The problems are the same. The

the same," Miss Burnett told repor ters Sunday during

Miss Burnett and her daughter, Carrie citizens for three hours Saturday. The day marked the seventh anniversary of Miss Hamilton's decision to stop taking drugs.

tables on Barbara Walters, ABC's star Walters gets celebrities to answer intimate

program "20-20," but she isn't about to reveal any of her own secrets. "I'm not good at answering other people's uestions," she said in this week's issue of

"I could never answer any of the questions that I ask my guests," Walters said. "I write answer this,' and then they do and I think, 'I

'Mafia Cookbook' planned

and his daughter Antoinette Giancana is making sure his culinary interests survive his

bedroom activities of mobsters in her 1984 publish the "Mafia Cookbook." recipes, wines and culinary secrets of 35 of Chicago's most notorious gangsters and will go beyond Italian cuisine.

"Just like my father, these men didn't enjoy just Italian food," said Ms. Giancana, 53. They wanted the creme de la creme wherever they went and they got it — steak

Newman, Field to wed

CHICAGO (AP) - Cleo Olivia Newman. daughter of Academy Award-winning actors Paul Newman and Joanne Woodward, and Marshall Field VI, whose father is the former pubisher of the Chicago Sun-Times, plan to

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP) - Bumper stickers that evoke snickers with double-entendres can lead to jail in Florida. Police are now the official arbiters of what's naughty and nice under a new state law imposing fines and jail terms for motorists sporting bumper stickers authorities consider Offenders face a second-degree misdemea-

nor arrest, six months in jail and fines of up to

"I hope after I leave you will not forget them

Hotline on alcoholism



feelings are the

years on the job get 50 percent off local monthly service charges, a Soviet-U.S. Joint Conference on Alcoholism and Drug Addiction

benefit written into their Charges are waived for all employees for installation, maintenance, certain equipment, nonrecurring charges and additional

> The perks' maximum value, for an employee in the higher-benefit categroy, is \$652.20 annually; for the others, who don't get free toll calls, it would be \$74.40. Among those getting free phone service are SNET's president and

BUSINESS

Telephone

perks cost

\$4 million

NEW HAVEN (AP) - Top

officials, employees and retirees

of Southern New England Tele-

phone Co. receive local telephone

service for free or at a 50 percent

discount under a rate benefit

policy worth about \$4 million

Critics of the long-time com-

pany perk say it is an anachro-

nism which forces regular rate-

payers to subsidize SNET

workers, and should be abolished.

company's policy to travel agents

getting breaks on trips and

lepartment store employees re-

ceiving discounts on merchan-

dise, and say it is wrong to call it a

Furthermore, the telephone

company maintains that the perk

actually saves money. According

to SNET's argument, elimination

of the perk would require the

company to provide a substitute

benefit upon which taxes would

have to be paid, making it more

"There's nothing we could

replace it with that would cost

ess," William Seekamp, a SNET

spokesman, said Sunday, com-

company perk in the New Haven Register.

and retired SNET employees.

extending to everyone from the

earning more than \$100,000.

lowest-paid worker to officers

In addition to receiving free

local phone service, retirees,

employees with 25 years of

service and all managers get up

to \$35 a month each in free toll

calls. Totalphone or Touchtone

service are also free, it

Union workers with less than 25

The perks go to 17,650 current

But SNET officials liken their

chief executive officer. Walter H. Monteith, who earns \$308,000. SNET's top executives "make a lot of business calling from their home and if anybody needed a phone, it would be these guys,"

Seekamp told The Register. The practice is a morale booster which enables the company to attract and keep skilled workers, Seekamp added. But critics see the perks as an outdated benefit that should be brought to an end, particularly

for company managers earning large salaries. There is a plantation-like quality to the practice," said Rep. David Lavine, deputy speaker of

the state General Assembly. "The rest of the ratenavers in Connecticut are in effect subsidizing the workers of SNET, and I don't think that's appropriate said Donald A. Gray, president of the 172-member Western Connecticut Industrial Council.

400 lose jobs in lab closing

STAMFORD (AP) - Machlett Laboratories operations in Stamford will be phased out over the next several months following the sale of the company to a California firm. More than 400 workers will lose thier jobs, company officials said Machlett's corporate parent,

Raytheon Co. of Lexington, Mass., announced Friday that it was selling the lab, which produces tubes for X-ray devices, to Varian Associates Inc. of Palo Alto, Calif. The sale price was not

The first job cuts will probably not begin until after a required waiting period during which federal officials must decide whether the proposed acquisition violates antitrust laws. Larry McCracken, a Raytheon spokesman, said the review will probably take about 30 days.

during a meeting Friday.

athletic shoes Employees were told of the sale Machlett included provisions for severance payments when it negotiated a new contract with

The Jack Purcell, made of No. 10 duck canvas with a thin blue

SNEAKER SUCCESS - Gib Ford, president of Converse Inc., relaxes in his office in North Reading, Mass., showing

sneakers. Converse introduced the first sneaker designed for basketball in 1917, and the old canvas standard has been a off a pair of the latest style of Converse success for the company.

James Dean, funky colors help revive canvas classics

By Stefan Fatsis

Converse Inc. has James Dean, fire-engine red and Greenwich Village to thank for reviving sales pany whose reputation was built on an Indiana basketball player

named Chuck Taylor.

fast break, 80-year-old Converse is trying to shed its image of what But in doing that, Converse has relied on its old canvas standards: the Chuck Taylor All-Star

for basketball and the Jack Purcell for tennis. With nostalgia trendy, Converse sales climbed to a record \$318 million last year. male basketball shoe company,"

trying to break the image."

black rubber sole that became the

basketball sneakers in the 1970s and the trendification of the shoe business — athletic footwear for everything from aerobics to racquetball to walking - forced Converse to retrench.

million.

The company sold a record 13.5 million pair of All-Stars in 1987. but sales are expected to drop to around 10 million this year. Bu

down, they go back to being an athletic company," said Matt Zale, owner of U.S. Athletics, a 15-store retail chain in Manhattan and Long Island.

The Associated Press

B.F. Goodrich Co. in 1932. Con-

Long considered a traditionalist in an industry where fashion year, and doing no promotion for pair right now.' and high technology move like a

Olympic basketball team. 'We've had a very difficult time

miles north of Boston, the Converse Rubber Shoe Company in 1917 introduced the first sneaker designed for basketball — a high-top brown canvas shoe with

Chuck Taylor and has remained But the development of leather

In an attempt to stay competi tive with industry leaders Reebok and Nike, Converse in the last hree years has doubled research to about \$3 million, hired a team of industrial designers and oubled advertising to around \$20

And while they don't always seem happy about it. Converse executives acknowledge that fashion is a part of today's footwear which became funky in Manhat tan in late-1986, now comes in 56 colors and motifs, including robin-egg blue, day-glo orange and grafitti splash.

and high-tech "energy-return"

panies for Women," published band semi-circling the toe and a sore heels and turned ankles were this summer by Simon & Schuster. It lists the 50 best companies, flat bottom, was developed by the the order of the day."

Sales reached 750,000 pair sneakers hit the market. By the the start. end of the decade. Converse was

ation as he lounged on a movie set college dress nationwide. in chinos and T-shirt. "Lo and behold, he had on a communications director.

Nagy, Converse's marketing The company this year shaped 1950s look. a \$500,000 advertising campaign president Gib around the poster, promoting the success of Converse to ... a kind of was some dirt going on," Dusky Ford, who wore Chuck Taylors Jack Purcell in magazines such return to classics plus the value says. when playing on the 1956 U.S. as Esquire, GQ and The New you get from a canvas shoe," said Wall Street, the authors note, Yorker.

from his Toronto home that the named. Founded by Marquis M. Con-sturdy sneaker was revolution-

"It's almost identical to what it verse bought the shoe in 1972 was back in the '30s," said along with Goodrich's footwear Purcell, a semi-retired stockbroker who first won the world badminton championship in 1932. annually in the mid-'70s but "Basically it was a soundly quickly declined as leather tennis engineered product right from

"It's still a very comfortable selling just 50,000 Jack Purcells a item," he added. "I'm wearing a The current nostalgia binge Then the company's tennis isn't the first for Converse. In the Dusky says. marketing manager, walking in 1960s, low-top black canvas Harvard Square two years ago, sneakers were popularized by spotted a 1955 poster of James California beach boys and be-

with the way the company treated Dean looking vaguely beat gener- came standard high school and The surge in sales of Chuck additional companies worth considering by women in the job Taylors was based on looks on the pair of Jack Purcells," said Lou street not durability on the court, market, but which they did not Converts to Jack Purcells mostly profile, for various reasons.

are after the sneaker's retro-"The industry is attributing the refused to see us, because there one athletic footwear industry has been notoriously tough on Purcell, 84, said in an interview analyst who asked not to be

Chuck Taylors and Jack Pur-

a zebra or someone from a small NEW YORK - It's not a book area of Tibet, you're the person an unreconstructed male chauvi- he'll call if anything gets screwed nist will run out and buy, unless up or he's got an idea he wants perhaps he's a CEO. It's written you to think about," said one woman who wished to remain by women for women, working anonymous. "And if you need to women, a guide to the companies where they are most likely to find him, you just walk over to his desk, you don't have to go through Two avowed feminists, one a a secretary. He is colorblind and psychologist and business consul- sex blind. He's not interested in tant, the other a journalist and you personally, he's only inter-

"If he gets interested in ar

account, he doesn't care if you're

author, spent almost three years ested in what you are doing to of research in their quest to find make money from your the best U.S. companies for accounts.' women. They came up with a list As determined by the authors, the top 50, in alphabetical order, are: American Express/Shear-"It is possible that we missed a son Lehman Hutton; American great company," says the jour-Telephone & Telegraph: Avon nalist, Lorraine Dusky of Sag Products: Barrios Technology Harbor, N.Y., "but I doubt it." The researchers sent letters to Bidermann Industries; CBS: Children's Television Workshop; 76 executive recruiters, 72 professional women's groups and 15. Citizens and Southern; Cognos researchers and asked for nomi-

Conran Stores; The Denver Post; Digital Equipment Corporation; nations. They came up with over Drake Business Schools: Federal Dusky and co-author Dr. Baila Express; Fidelity Bank; First Zeitz, a psychologist who practi- Atlanta: Gannett: General Mills: Grey Advertising: GTE; Halces in New York City and Teaneck, N.J., then sent out a lmark: Hearst Trade Books. six-page questionnaire to the Herman Miller: Hewitt Asso companies and requested perciates: Hewlett-Packard: Home mission for an on-site visit to Box Office; Honeywell; Internainterview women employees. tional Business Machines: Levi They followed that up with Strauss; Lotus; Manufacturers private telephone interviews with Hanover Trust; Merck; Mounthe women, who were allowed to tain Bell; Mount Carmel Health; remain anonymous if what they Neiman-Marcus: Northwestern had to say might jeopardize their Bell; Payless Cashways; Pep position within the company. The result is "The Best Com-

siCo; Pitney Bowes; Procter & Gamble: Recognition Equip ment: Restaurant Enterprises Group: The Rowland Company; Saks Fifth Avenue: Salomon representing 22 industries, and Brothers; Simon & Schuster; Southern New England Tele-The authors offer specific pros phone: Syntex: Time Inc., and and cons. be it maternity leave U.S. West Direct.

Diet Pills Sweeping U.S.

Doctors Invent Lazy Way' to

BEVERLY HILLS, CA (Special)-An amazing new "lazy way" to lose weight has recently been developed and a world famous hospital in Los Angele: that reportedly "guarantees" to help y simply taking their tested and proven

new "fat-magnet" pill.
The U.S. government has just approve ed the doctors claims for a hard-to-get patent that confirms "there has never een anything like their fat-bonding pill process before." It is a totally new major

ionizing the weight loss industry.
You Can "Eat Normally" Best of all, "you can continue to eat your favorite foods and you don't have to change your normal eating habits. You can start losing fat and reduce calories from the very first day, until you achieve the ideal weight you

desire without exercising".
Flushes Fat Out of Body The new pill is appropriately called the "fat-magnet" pill because it breaks into thousands of particles, each acting like a tiny magnet, "attracting" and trapping many times its size in undiges-ted fat particles and calories from food that you have just eaten. Then, all the trapped fat and calories are naturally "flushed" right out of your body, reducing the calories you absorb "before" they can turn into ugly bulging body fat and cellulite. Within 2 days you should notice a

change in the color of your stool, caused by the fat particles being eliminated "Automatically" Lose Fat According to one of the inventors, Dr. William Shell, heart specialist and associate professor of medicine at UCLA medical school, the new fatbonding process is a "lazy way" to lose weight because the pills alone "automatically" reduce calories by eliminating dietary fat. It is 100% safe and not a drug."

The fat-magnet pills are already sweeping the country with glowing reports of weight loss from formerly overweight people in all walks of life who are now slimmer, trimmer and more attractive again. Now Available to the Public

If you are trying to lose 20, 50, 100 pounds or more, you can order your supply of these "no-risk" highly suc-cessful fat-magnet pills directly from the doctors' exclusive manufacturer only (includes optional calorie-reduct plan for even better results). Send \$20 for a 90 pill supply (+\$3 handling), or \$35 for a 180 pill supply (+\$3 handling), to: Fat-Magnet, 9016 Wilshire Blvd., Dept. W215, Beverly Hills, CA 90211. tee if not 100% satisfied.) Visa. terCard and American Express OK. (Send card number, expire date, and signature.) For fastest service for credit card orders ONLY call anytime 24 hours, toll free 1(800) 527-9700,

Carefully examine your options before committing our son had to take a blood test in for only a year and a half. I feel I enough horsing around, and he to a procedure, and get a second opinion if you have order to determine whether he am entitled to burial rights. We should scratch you from the was the father or not, then he had have a family plot, and that is lineup. Many choices for health care available

liation for the duration of this

This last point may not seem important, but it can girl's pregnancy and for six them. She keeps his remains in an

an employee have faced an increasingly complex array of health care choices, including HMOs, PPOs and indemnity insurance. Now, adding to the confusion, come "triple option" plans, which are designed to consolidate and simplify health

care choices. Soon, these may outpace any single option in attracting health

Health insurance once was a simple

most of a monthly insurance pre-

set percentage of the bill. under control, alternative delivery systems have proliferated: Health Maintenance Organizations (HMOs) came first. Preferred Provider Organizations (PPOs) quickly followed. in which you could select any doctor. rance plans and HMOs, in which physician selec-

care consumers and employers.

tion was limited. Each delivery system had its pros naining profitable, each began modi- at one business site, or more than 100 fying the way it did business to be for national employers, resulting in

Sylvia Porter

more like the other. Traditional indemnity insurers launched cost containment programs in a bid to remain price-competitive. HMOs beproposition. Your employer paid all or gan encouraging members to select a physician of their choice in the HMO mium, you went to any doctor you and even allowed them to go "outchose, the insurance company paid a side" their physician network as long as the patient was willing to pay a With the need for employers to higher portion of the bill. PPOs bring costs and spiraling benefits approximated the total cost appraoch of HMOs with higher co-payments and

no deductibles. Meanwhile, many major health insurers began buying HMOs or PPOs, or creating their own. At the PPOs attempted to bridge the gap same time, a number of large HMOs between traditional indemnity plans, and PPOs offered indemnity insu-

As a result, you face a bewildering new variety of health-care options. And employers have been forced to and cons and, in an effort to maintain deal with as many as 20 different or attract new members while re- insurers and provider organizations

merable hassles.

months after her baby was born. urn in her bedroom and does not

The largest not-for-profit hospital

high administrative costs and innu-Several of the nation's largest hospitals and insurance companies, recognizing the level of confusion in the health-care marketplace, recently have implemented programs aimed at consolidating and simplifying care delivery choices. Commonly known as "triple option" plans, these

want them buried

programs combine indemnity insurance with HMOs and/or PPOs. allowing employees sufficient choice while providing employers with simplified, single-source administration and financial integration for the employer's total plan of benefits. It well may be that triple option programs soon will outpace any single option plan in attracting health care consumers and their employers.

Reflecting the changes, Hospital Corporation of America, one of the nation's largest for-profit hospital chains, has entered a joint venture with the Equitable Life Assurance Society to market a triple option plan. system in the country, American ealthcare Systems, and Voluntary Hospitals of America (VHA) are in similar joint ventures - AHS with Provident Life & Accident and Transamerica Occidental and VHA with Aetna Life Insurance Co.

Aetna and VHA, whose joint ven-

ture is known as PARTNERS Na-

tional Health Plans, provide a national network of almost 100 HMO and PPOs through more than 700 hospitals in 48 states. In addition, Aetna separately owns and operates another 20 medical or dental HMOs or PPOs. According to Raymond P. Welnicki assistant vice president in Aetna's Employee Benefits Division, "

and premium payments processes. Some triple option plans allow you, as an employee, to change from an ndemnity plan to HMO plan to PPO plan more often than under traditional arrangements. This may encourage you, an employee who was previously reluctant to change plans, to experiment with HMOs or PPOs typically more cost-effective - with-

sures, such as precertification for price to pay for tapping into the staying affoat in the marketplace.

multiple-option plan is a huge step towards simplified enrollment, billing

out getting "locked in" for a year or Through this consolidation, HMSs. PPOs and traditional insurers have begun implementing a consistent system of cost containment meahospital admission and hospital stays and second surgical opinions. Al though these "utilization review" measures have at times met with resistance from health care provid ers, hospitals consider them a small indemnity insurance patient base and MOSCOW (AP)

same. The love is Carol Burnett an informal meeting sponsored by the

"The only difference is the language," she Hamilton, took phone calls from Soviet

"Many people believed it was impossible to achieve sobriety," Miss Hamilton said of the callers, "I'm here as proof they're wrong."

Walters remains private NEW YORK (AP) - Don't try turning the

questions on her television specials and the

DEAR ABBY: My father newspaper to see how the horse passed away a year and a half races turned out. He asked me People magazine where the closest place to buy a decision was made by him and newspaper was. I told him, and he I heard from him a week later them down and then think, 'Nobody will when he called me up and asked if

CHICAGO (AP) - The late Mafia boss Sam Giancana was frying sausages and peppers when an unknown visitor shot him to death,

Ms. Giancana, who let people in on the book "Mafia Princess," says she now plans to The book, she says, will feature the favorite

divine, crab imperial."

The couple, who are both students at Sarah Lawrence College in Bronxville, N.Y., plan to be married next June, according to a wedding announcement published in Sunday's Chicago

Stickers lead to jail

white Jack Purcell, named for a Canadian badminton star, are projected to grow almost six times, to about 300,000. Converse's reliance on the fad appeal of its canvas classics is viewed in the industry as risky and the company says it i oushing its women's, children's lachlett, which has been based in Stamford for more than 50 "They hit with the Chucks and years, informed employees more than a month ago that Raytheon the colors because it became a fashion item. When that slows expected to sell the business.

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a touchdown but the visiting Hornets took the contest,

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game." said Tom Candiotti, who of a season since they were five won his seventh straight decision out in 1959. finish since 1959 as they beat the Boston Red Sox 6-5 Sunday. The Red Sox lost six of their last seven games to finish at 89-73.

making them the first team to win the AL East with fewer than 90 wins since divisional play began, excluding the strike years of 1981 "It seemed like baseball was

the last thing people were worried about in the clubhouse," Candiotti said., "They were worried about packing, worried about airline reservations. But when you're a pitcher, it still goes on your intensity when everybody's joking, talking about football

runs on six hits in seven innings, and Bud Black worked the final two innings for his first save since April of 1987. Candiotti did not ose in 10 starts after July 22.

Boston manager Joe Morgan for his pitching staff, starting Mike Boddicker and using Dennis Lamp, Bruce Hurst, Tom Bolton, Bob Stanley and Lee Smith in relief. Lamp. 7-6, took the loss. giving up three runs on four hits in

"We had to get a little work in." said Boddicker, who will start the third game of the playoffs Satur-

and everything is set up. It would be nice to end on a winning note but it's more important for 78-84, pull within 11 games of first "It was like a spring training the closest they've been at the end

work. Health-wise, we're all fine

"That's an excellent way to finish it." Cleveland manager Doc Edwards said. "We're six 40 games under .500 last year

(61-101). That's a heck of an Boston took a 2-0 lead in the fourth on Jim Rice's two-run homer, his 15th, Cleveland, how ever, scored three in the bottom of the inning on Mel Hall's

two-run triple and Brook Jac oby's RBI single off Lamp. Boston scored single runs in the sixth on Marty Barrett's RB single, the seventh on Ed Rome ro's sacrifice fly and the ninth or Todd Benzinger's RBI groundou

Smith his 30th save. Smith, wh ended with 29, was trying to become the first reliever with 30 or more saves in five straigh The Red Sox, however, wor only once in the final week, and

that was a 12-0 victory Thursday over the Indians in which no save was possible. Boston clinched the AL East title Friday night be cause of losses by New York and Milwaukee. 'We played a week and didn

get a lead one time for Smith in all those games against Toronto and

day at Oakland. "I don't pitch said. "When you boil it down, we until Saturday, so I needed a little won the one game we had to win Little thing proves big for the Giants

The Associated Press

ahead after the Redskins had rallied from a 24-9 third-quarte The defending Super Bowl WASHINGTON - When Chip champions never got the ball Lohmiller missed the extra point

back, falling to 2-3 with two of the after the Washington Redskins defeats having been inflicted by their game with the New York With that advantage, New York Giants, it occurred to Phil Simms that it might be the biggest play of

"It's always the little plays that turn out to be the big plays, particularly when we play the Redskins," the Giants' quarterback said after that little play proved to be the most important n New York's 24-23 victory Sunday.

"When he missed that extra point, I thought to myself: 'That's going to be very big." centerpiece of the game.

Not only did the rookie miss the said. "We're not a good football 36-yard field goal try with 2: 54 left

locked up the first tiebreaker should the two tie for the title in an NFC East that figures to be tight all year. And it left at least some fingers pointed at Lohmiller, the Redskins' first choice (on the second round) of the draft this

"When we get inside the 35, we have to come away with points. said Dexter Manley, whose four sacks over an eight-minute span of the third and fourth quarters were the key elements in the Redkins' comeback.

"I don't care what he did in high "I think we played a very good football game," McLaughlin extra point, he also shanked a school, college or whether he can

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Scandals rocked the '88 Olympics

By Steve Wilstein

Korean boxer who knew he didn't deserve his gold raised the hand

so well - the Soviet gymnastic whizzes and men's basketball team, East German swimming star Kristin Otto, Americans Greg Louganis, Janet Evans, Jim Abbott, Carl Lewis, Florence Griffith Joyner and Jackie Jovner-Kersee.

fine as ever seen.

away with them.

The Associated Press

SEOUL. South Korea -

sportsmanship ended an Olympics that will be remembered. sadly, for its scandals. So many athletes came and did

These Games overcame the fear of terrorism and civil unrest

and brought together nearly 10,000 athletes from 160 countries

The Soviets reigned again with many with 37 and the United States 36. Host South Korea rose

Canadian was caught cheating

Twenty years from now, when most of the records set in Seoul in stadiums, arenas and pools as are broken, the impact of Johnson's disgrace will still be felt it athletes and trainers heed the 55 golds, followed by East Ger- events here and end doping. "There have been high points

Kremlin

From page 1

Gorbachev's election Saturday by the 1,500 deputies of the national Supreme Soviet unified the party and gave him both the top government and party jobs and more power to force through his programs of reform.

Gorbachev has advocated a more powerful presidency than the largely ceremonial job held by Gromyko, who was elevated to the job in July 1985 after serving 28 years as Soviet foreign

On Friday, Gorbachev isolated Yegor K. Ligachev - widely thought to be the leading conservative on the Polithuro - by placing him in charge of farm policy. He also eliminated another member of the Politburo Old Guard, Mikhail S. Soloment sev, and retired candidate Politro members Vladimir I. Dolgikh and Pyotor N. Demichev.

Friday's hastily called meeting of the policy-making Central Committee elevated economist Vadim Medvedev from the committee's secretariat to full Politburo status and streamlined the committee structure, giving key Gorbachev allies important

The Politburo changes left the Kremlin with no clear No. 2 man, a position that generally had been regarded as Ligachev's.

Sources said the decisions for change were thought to have been made at a Politburo meeting Sept. 26, after which top officials on overseas trips were ordered

The Saturday session of the national parliament also selected a new chief of the KGB secret police, Vladimir A. Kryuchkov, to replace Viktor M. Chebrikov. Chebrikov moved to a job overseeing legal and judicial affairs in the party's Central Committee

Nikolai V. Talyzin, a candidate Politburo member and former chief of the State Planning Committee, was demoted from first deputy prime minister to Soviet ambassador to the Council Alexandra P. Biryukova, the highest-ranking woman in the Kremlin hierarchy, took on new responsibilities. She was named a candidate member of the Politburo on Friday and the next day

The Associated Press

only one chance to land.

9:37 a.m. PDT today.

EDWARDS AIR FORCE

BASE, Calif. - Unlike an air-

plane that can circle an airport

for hours, when the shuttle glides

to Earth without power, it gets

"There's no opportunity to go

around. You've got to hit it the

first time." said Bob Evans, chief

of the Air Force research projects

nilitary base, 80 miles northeast

of Los Angeles where Discovery

was to end its four-day mission at

The task of landing begins half

a world away from Edwards Air

Force Base, and re-entry could

Here is how NASA says a

suits, the pilot positions the

on their new emergency escape here.

The Flight of Discovery

EASY RIDER — Frank Belknap III of 374 W. Middle 11/2-year-old daughter, Alicia, goes along for the ride. Turnpike does all the work Tuesday while his

Shuttle landing: You only get one try

flip the shuttle forward again for Heat from re-entry ionizes

The computer guidance system when it is about 50 miles above the

helps keep the shuttle at the Earth and about 25 minutes

proper angle for re-entry, and the before landing. That has the

Administration also has modified shuttle communications for about

Discovery's heat-shielding tiles 13 minutes until the orbiter is 30

and blankets to improve the miles above the planet and

craft's ability to withstand heat. heading toward the California

miles above Earth's surface, it Once it descends to about 10

result in the orbiter burning up in making S-turns and other ma- According to a study by an lined brick," Thompson said.

textbook landing would progress: chief engineer for NASA's one-in-70 chance that all three reduce speed. The pilot opens

"If he doesn't control his contends the risk is far lower.

what is called the "deorbit burn" have a place to land or undershoot California's coastline near Santa about 8.000 feet

shuttle upside-down and tail-first. energy accurately enough he At an altitude of about 22 miles, speed between 210 and 225 mph,

He then fires small rockets in may overshoot Edwards and not or 115,400 feet, the shuttle crosses and the shuttle rolls to a halt in

After the astronauts have put Dryden Flight Research Facility APUs will fail during landing and doors to deploy the landing gear

computers fire other thrusters to son said.

Once the shuttle descends to 75 coast.

management," which means APUs.

wards Air Force Base.

Golfers raise \$6,000 for charities

COVENTRY - A brand new white Mercury Topaz parked near the clubhouse of the Skungamaug River Golf Club during the Coventry Lions Club Equinox **Open Golf Tournament Saturday** was plenty of incentive to make a

The car was donated by Highland Park Market, the tournament's biggest sponsor, as a prize for any player that made a hole-in-one. But nobody did.

encourage even more people to

and better." Mary Perrotti said

who is a member of the local chapter of the club, and organizer of the event. Frank Perrotti said \$6,000 for charity.

"This is best and most successful activity we've ever had" he said Saturday as he passed out beer and hot dogs to the players, who trickled into the picnic area after finishing the course. Perrotti said the money raised will go to the various charities, such as the Hole-in-the-Wall Camp in est drive and the lowest score; body would (get a hole-in-one), to Ashford, and aid for the sightless. About 125 players participated,

atoms of air around the shuttle

National Aeronautics and Space effect of blacking out ground-to- shuttle's nose and wings zip

times the speed of sound. It is then longer can move the orbiter, so It angles downward at about 21

about 5,000 miles west of Ed- control depends on flaps, rudders degrees, seven times steeper

The pilot monitors computer by a hydraulic system powered before leveling out 17 seconds

neuvers to reduce the shuttle's engineering consulting firm com-

speed as it approaches the missioned by NASA and McDon- to control the shuttle manually at

landing site, said Milt Thompson, nell Douglas Corp., there is a this point, pulling the nose up to

enters the atmosphere at about 25 miles altitude, thrusters no on Rogers Dry Lake.

controls to perform "energy by three auxiliary power units, or before landing.

sponsors including the four larg- Men: Gary Moskey, number est: Highland Market - the winner; Jeff Cariglia, number She helped her husband Frank, 'gold-medallion' sponsor of Cov- winner; John Slovik, longest entry, J.J. Locksmith of East drive, closest to the pin; Cliff Hartford, A-1 Spencer Service of Keune, closest to the pin: Robert Manchester, and Ferris Machine Annino, finished third in his

speed of sound.

through the air.

and speed brakes, which are run than the path of a commercial jet

cause the shuttle to crash. NASA 14 seconds before touchdown.

From that point until the

orbiter slows below the speed of

anyone under the flight path will

Approaching from the west, the

shuttle flies east over Edwards

and circles north, west and ther

south as it continues to slow and

"It comes down like a stream-

Normal touchdown occurs at a

glides toward its unpaved runway

hear two loud sonic booms as the

Highland Park Market and Big first in his division; John Chap-Country Liquors sponsored the man, closest to the pin: Tim new car, \$5,000 in prize money Ackert, finished second in his category: Bob Mullen, first in his was sponsored by the Skungamaug Club, J.J. Locksmiths, A-1 division; George Mulligan, clos-Spencer Service, and Ferris est to the pin; James O'Connor **Business Machines** The female winners are as follows: Joanne Williams, long-

rett, highest scorer. Irene Mahr, closest to the pin; Eleanor Marsh, the longest drive anything like this. We invited 50 participate next year when the about 35 of those women. The on the 18th hole, closest to the pin; ter." Mary Perrotti said.

She added that by early Satur- league president Nancy Neuman turn players away who wanted to news conference this afternoon. take part. The tournament began He refused further comment. at 8:30 and lasted through mid-

division; John Finke, finished

finished first, longest drive, and closest to the pin; Harvey Bar-"At first we were worried. This people to play - that is asked them to buy tickets and we thought 'what if nobody turns out

to the press soon. He declined to name others endorsed. Bates said today that he's pleased by the union's endorsement, which he said was probably prompted by his "strong stand on "I definitely think it will help. I think most people are in favor of

Troopers

to endorse

area Dems

At least three area state

legislators have received the

endorsement of the union repres-

Rep. James R. McCavanagh,

Rep. Donald F. Bates, D-East

ndicating the Connecticut State

Police Union's endorsement of

their candidacies, the legislators

The union has about 1,035

members, a spokesman for the

McCavanagh, who represents

Legislature. He said Friday that

he had been endorsed this year by

the union, which also endorsed

him two years ago. He is running

unopposed.
Thompson is seeking his second

District. He is opposed by Repub-

Bates, who represents the 9th

Assembly District, is seeking his

fourth term in the Legislature. He

said today he did not know

whether he has received the

union's endorsement in the past

can Paul R. Munns of

Bates's challenger is Republi-

An official of the union said this

morning that a full list of

endorsements would be released

League pulls out;

debate in doubt

WASHINGTON (AP) - The

League of Women Voters said

nationally televised confronta-

tion between Republican George

Bush and Democrat Michael

By Andrew Yurkovsky

enting the state police.

have confirmed.

union said today.

could not have worked out bet-

Oct. 13 or Oct. 14 in Los Angeles

NEED SOME EXTRA

SPENDING MONEY!!

game against East Hartford at Memorial Field. He scored MHS sees another slip away

Manchester Herald

It has been a trying three weeks for the Manchester High football team and first-year coach Jim

LOOKING FOR ROOM — Manchester High running

back Ed Saunders (31) looks for room during Saturday's

SPORTS

The Indians eked out a 7-6 win at Windsor during the first week of play. In the second week, they quandered a 17-0 lead to visiting Bulkeley High of Hartford and lost, 20-17, stopped cold on the 1-yard line as time expired. The third week began auspiciously for the Indians as they sped to a 15-0 lead in the first half in their Central Connecticut Conference East Division opener with East Hartford High, the defending Class LL state

But the visiting Hornets, led by sophomore quarterback Chris Sawyer's three touchdowns, switched its wishbone offense into high gear during the second half and stormed back to pull out a 26-23 victory in a thrilling contest

at Memorial Field. Manchester is 1-2 and will travel to Enfield to take on Fermi High in CCC East action Saturday at 1:30 p.m. East Hartford is 2-1. Following 20 unanswered points by East Hartford, the Indians regained the lead on the first play of the fourth quarter. On a third-and-21 from its own 16-yard line, Indian junior quarterback Aris Leonard (5-for-17 for

Statistics: First downs Vards rushing Yards passing Interception

155 yards) hooked up with senior Brian Pelletier down the right sideline for a beautiful 86-yard Senior fullback Chip Driggs plowed into the end zone for the two-point conversion and Manchester led, 23-20. On a third-and-11 from their own 42 with less than Kacey Logan took a reverse and

HERE IT COMES - Manchester's Saturday's game at Memorial Field. Vinnie Moore looks to haul in a pass Moore had a touchdown and rushed for

found his way down to the

McLaughlin said. "I got out my

from quarterback Aris Leonard during 71 yards for the Indians. Manchester 35. Two play later. Sawver's pass was apparently picked off by Manchester senior safety Gerry Hollis, but the referees ruled he dropped it. "It looked like to me that he (Hollis) caught the ball,"

> On the next play, Sawyer went around left end and scampered 34 yards for the game-winning two-point attempt failed. "We needed this one because we had to show ourselves that we could come back." first-year East Hartford Coach Bob Tigno

prised. I'm not criticizing the

great game."

71 yards) on a 9-yard pass play for offensive cards and when they a touchdown. The Indians took a called it incomplete I was sur- 9-0 lead on a safety when a snap sailed over Hornet punter Tom Henry's head into the end zone. With 9:13 left in the first half, Leonard found a wide-open Ed Saunders over the middle for a

a Hollis 30-yard run. Manchester

took a 7-0 lead when Leonard hit

senior Vinnie Moore (9 carries for

53-yard touchdown. Sawyer tallied on a three-yard keeper with 3:31 left in the half and the Indians led, 15-6, at intermission. Manchester fumbled the ball on the Hornet four-yard line to end

program, yet. When we become a that could have put Washington good football program we'll handle those situations.

intensity. Manchester played a Gonzales (17 carries for 91 yards)

On its first possession keyed by for 59 yards), the Hornets scored

Manchester 7 8 0 8—23
Scoring:
M- Moore 9-yd pass from Leonard
(Leonard kick)
M- Safety on fumbled punt snop
M- Saunders 53-yd pass from Leonard
(kick falled)
EH- Sawyer 3-yd run (run falled)
EH- Gonzales 8-yd run (Brown run)
EH- Sawyer 4-yd run (run falled)
M- Pelletler 86-yd pass from Leonard
(Orlags run) (Driggs run) EH- Sawyer 34-yd run (run falled)

Facchini isn't expecting to see

unless he has a miraculous

hold him out again. The primary

thing is his health. You could say

the Xavier game is paramount

Spurred by the running of Luis

and Kevin Mullaney (10 carries

twice in the third quarter on a

Gonzales 8-yard and a Sawyer

Mistakes costly as East beaten

19-6. Saturday morning to host Wilbur Cross High School.

season while the Eagles are still winless. East will try to get into the win column Saturday at 1:30 p.m. when it hosts All Connecticut Conference foe Xavier High of Middletown at Carlin Field. East, minus starting quarterback Marc Mangiafico who is doubtful for the Xavier clash, saw the Governors score with 1:50 left

Wilbur Cross is now 1-2 for the

Catholic High dropped its third put some of the younger kids in to Facchini said. blown assignment and Streater

4-vard run for a 13-0 lead. 'We're playing good football ground with fullback Scott Beau-Little added the PAT to give the for the most part but we're lieu leading the way with 52 yards

NEW HAVEN — Some critical "We were playing good defense mistakes proved costly as East until the last minutes in the half. I downs and they are killing us," on 15 carries. East was 0-for-3 in the air with the one interception. straight football outing this fall, give some of the others who go The Eagles put together a good Mangiafico against Xavier. two ways a rest and we had a 62-yard, 10-play drive with junior "(Mangiafico) said after the

> A fine defensive play by the pretty good job I thought. He had been limited to running the scout Governors enabled them to take team in practice. He did a pretty control early in the second half. good job. He made some mistakes East took the kickoff, but Wilbur but that was from not playing that Cross' Aaron Brown ripped the much," Facchini said. pigskin away from the Eagles' Streater intercepted a Mueller Jim Varhue to give WC posses- pass in the fourth quarter aand sion at the East 18. A couple of that set up a 23-yard TD run by plays later. Little scored on a Little.

quarterback Chris Mueller, in his game he's ready (to play). But went 53 yards." East Coach Leo first varsity start, going 19 yards Facchini said. "That put us into a for the score with 1:28 left in the recovery, and he's walking withthird quarter. "(Mueller) did a out pain, I'd say I will probably

East rushed for 137 yards on the

ng: - Streater 53-yard run (Little WC— Little 4vd. run (kick falled) EC— Mueller 19-yd. run (kick falled) WC— Little 23-yd. run (run falled).

but I'd rather have him healthy for the last six games or whatever (than risk him)," Facchini said.

to No. 1 in Asia, and fourth in the

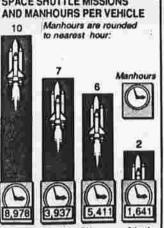
As always, though, the medals meant much less than the memories the athletes and fans took There were glorious moments from an opening ceremony with exotic dancers and parachutists

to a closing with hugs and tears,

mascots of Seoul and Barcelona the site of the 1992 Games floating together into the starry Yet, the highest moment of the Games - Ben Johnson rocketing to victory over Lewis in a 100-meter dash world record led to the deepest pain when the

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Space shuttle Replacement shuttle unnamed at work The Challenger had made the most flights of the four space shuttles in service (at 10) and had nore manhours (at 8,978) before a hold was put on the shuttle program. This followed the explosion of the Challenger when taking off for its 11th mission. SPACE SHUTTLE MISSIONS AND MANHOURS PER VEHICLE 10 Manhours are rounded



The Associated Press gated metal complex that reverberates with echoes of aerospace history, a team of 1,000 workers is building a replacement for the

The new orbiter vehicle is as vet unnamed. It is a collection of titanium forgings, machined parts and electronic boxes known the name. at this stage of production only as

By Dennis Anderson

bestowed the stately titles of

shuttle contractor, said cheer-

sounds more fitting for a robot in While OV-105 waits for a name, a "Star Wars" film than a about 100 subcontractors and which investigated the launch spacecraft in a fleet of shuttles 2,000 Rockwell shuttle program disaster that took the lives of the Atlantis, Discovery and orbiter its shape in Downey, a

workers are giving the \$1.3 billion Challenger crew 21/4 years ago. suburb of Los Angeles, and in Palmdale, the Mojave Desert city name," shuttle production chief 50 miles north of Los Angeles Seymour Z. Rubenstein of Rock- where final assembly is to take well International, the principal place.

Already, the space vehicle's

Only one thing is certain about

spokesman.

"That's the government's job." Panama Canal from Grumman half complete

tle's name will be the brainstorm on their journey to the Mojave of school children who submit Desert. The nozzles that guide the DOWNEY, Calif. - In a corru- entries in a national competition orbiter as it flies through space that opens this fall. hail from McDonnell Douglas After several elimination Corp. in St. Louis. Other key rounds, the administrator of the components are made at Rock-National Aeronautics and Space well facilities in Oklahoma and ill-fated space shuttle Administration will select a Ohio, and additional parts are winner in May 1989, said Bill being flown in from dozens of Green, a Rockwell International other locations across the United

Actually, the replacement shut- Corp. on New York's Long Island

build the replacement shuttle on July 31, 1987. It is scheduled to be delivered in April 1991 and fly in

Congress gave the go aneau to

When the new shuttle is finished, it will look almost exactly "It definitely won't be Chal- like the three others in the fleet. lenger 2, or anything like that," But it will incorporate all the improvements found necessary by the Rogers Commission

Work on production and assemfully in a recent interview. wings have sailed through the bly of the new orbiter is nearly

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Yankees expect major shake-up

The Associated Press

DETROIT - Several of the ent if I had it to do over," Piniella New York Yankees left Tiger said. "I pitched the people Stadium fearing they wouldn't be wearing pinstripes next season. Others feared they would.

That may sound confusing, but it's all part of the soap opera atmosphere surrounding owner George Steinbrenner's team.

It goes like this: Manager Lou Piniella may be fired. Jack Clark wants to be traded. Ken Phelps may want to be traded. John Candelaria wants out. Don Mattingly wants to stay but thinks Steinbrenner wants Dallas Green has become the

manager Bobby Quinn a week

'We've had some discussions. The ball's in their court," Green gave every effort to win." Piniella, who took over from Billy Martin as manager on June 23, is scheduled to meet with in my contract," Mattingly said. Steinbrenner in Tampa, Fla., on "I don't want to play in a city Tuesday. Piniella knows about the Green rumors. "I've heard that," Piniella

said. "I have no response to it." Steinbrenner has changed managers 15 times since buying club is too easy, but this one is You can surpress your feelings

nost." Piniella said. Piniella has a three-year contract worth \$1.2 million that takes contains a clause that would allow him to take another job if he so desired. Both Kansas City and the Chicago White Sox reportedly

have an interest in talking with "George knows how I feel." Piniella said. "We'll talk League team in California.

failed to win a single game in he didn't want to be back.

final five games and finished fifth with an 85-76 record.

'I wouldn't do anything differ thought would get the job done. played the people I thought would get the job done. There's nothing

Mattingly, who "guaranteed" a championship before the season opened, was criticized by Stein-

hands as far as I'm concerned, Mattingly said. "It's an organization move and we'll take it from there. I really haven't had time to think about it. I'm sure I'll think about it this winter.

'Whatever happens, happens, I Green, reached at his Pennsylvania home Sunday, said he had talked with New York general the last five years. If I would have to leave, I feel like I can leave with confidence that I've given everything I had to this club. I Mattingly said he would prefer

to remain with the Yankees.

"I realize things I said may have fueled the fire, but I said "I don't think managing any what I felt. I put it all on the table. probably a little tougher than sometimes, but not all the time. said it once and that's it. I'm not

going to continually press it.
"I'm basically a baseball "I'm basically a baseball player and that's it. What I do is play first base and get some hits play first base and get some hits here and there. I can't do much Clark dressed quickly and left

without speaking to reporters but said last month that he would prefer a trade to a National Several players were told Sun-With a record of 9-20 in August, day they would stay - at least for the Yankees - who were a now. The Yankees exercised the preseason favorite to win the options for Candelaria, Rick American League East - tied a Rhoden, Steve Shields and club record for the most losses in Phelps. Candelaria, who will that month. The Yankees, who make \$800,000, had told the team Detroit for the first time in the On the Yankees, sometimes

21. He also went 3-for-3 and drove

including the last 11 in a row for

David Cone will pitch agains

outstanding pitching, too."

innings.

club's history, lost four of their staying is the punishment. Mets finish with a bang

NEW YORK (AP) - The New In the meantime, the Mets used York Mets tuned up and the Los Sunday for some records. Angeles Dodgers tuned down.
The rest of the National League
Th On the final day of the season, in two runs, doubling his season

Darryl Strawberry and Mets total. Randy Myers finished with ended the schedule the way they an inning of one-hit relief for his started it — with a boom and a Strawberry homered twice and

reached the 100 RBI mark and the Mets beat the St. Louis Cardinals 7-5, finishing the year at 100-61. Strawberry had hit one of the Mets' record six homers on opening day. But now that doesn't count All that matters is Game 1 against the Dodgers on Tuesday and Orel Hershiser, who hasn't

"The first game is very impor- John Tudor in Game 2 - if Tudor tant," Mets first baseman Keith is not sidelined by a hip injury. Hernandez said. "If we can't beat them and Hershiser it will have to team and are strong in every make them think. But it they win area," Dodgers manager Tommy



GOTCHA — New York linebacker Pepper Johnson pulls down Washington quarterback Mark Rypien (11) during Sunday's game at RFK Stadium. The Giants held on for a 24-23 victory.

brenner for not producing enough. Mattingly, who played in 144 games, batted .311 with 18 home runs and 88 RBI.

"I don't have a no-trade clause owner or the New York Yankees don't feel I can help his club, then I want them to be able to get rid of

day morning in All Connecticut Joe Gorman with his second and Conference boys' soccer action. third goals of the year tallied at East is unbeaten and atop the 6:30 and 34:53. His first goal was ACC standings at 3-0. It's 3-2-1 assisted by Dan Callahan. Sandoverall and riding a four-game wiched between at 11:15 was the And the defense has been strong Saints fall to 0-3, 2-3 with the loss. assisted on his score. 7 p.m. against Hand High at the scoresheet at 5:17 of the Strong Field in Madison.

in its previous five games -

exploded for four scores in a 4-1

"It was nice to see (the four his second of the game and goals)." Malin, who successfully season, iced it at 13: 32 assisted by underwent surgery last Thursday Dan Revellese.

EYE CONTACT — St. Bernard's Justin

Cook, right, and East Catholic's Mark

Maglicic eye each other and the ball

East Catholic - with three goals experience of the seniors is ball, they gave it to him. We also put some through balls in. We did starting to come together." East scored three times in the everything we're supposed to. decision over St. Bernard Satur- first half and never looked back. And they hustled. Senior Tim McCaffrey, with his first start in goal, made four stops for the Eagles. "(McCaffrey) did well. You couldn't ask any more.

unbeaten skein (3-0-1) after a pair first of two scores by midfielder all year and held St. Bernard of 1-0 opening season losses. The Mark Maglicic. Tim Powers pretty well." Gorman, sweeper Ron Cote and East's next game is Tuesday at Derrick Cook put the Saints on fullback Jason Buechler played second half before Maglicic, with

during Saturday's ACC action. Maglicic

had two goals as East bested the Saints,

East Catholic 3 1—4
St. Bernard 0 1—1
Scoring: EC— Gorman 2, Maglicic 2;
SB— Cook,
Saves: EC— McCattrey 4, SB— Matt "We had good play and great

COVENTRY - Greg Best of 40:47.1 Manchester took the 5K and of Willimantic 27: 57. Division winners were: 5K -Dennis Lazor of Storrs won the Open division: Patrick Devlin of

10K Sunday at the seventh annual The Mets set a team record Coventry Lions Vision Run. with their 56th victory at home, Best took his division with time another club mark. The crowd of of 16: 47.1. Lazor won the 10K with

for a banged up knee, said, "It

42,099 brought the season attend- a clocking of 35: 23.8. ance to 3,047,724, a team record. Larry McWilliams, 6-9, gave up women's division in the 5K with a Johnson of Lebanon 23:43.3; seven hits and five runs in four time of 17:34.5. She was ninth Women's masters division: Maoverall. The women's division riette Johnson of Lebanon winner in the 10K was Maureen 23:45.1; Lions division: Gary Darling will pitch against Tim Leary on Friday in Game 3. Turner of West Hartford in Dopslaff of Coventry 26:50.1;

Vernon 17:08.5; Masters Division: James Wall of Coventry 17:45.9: Women's Open division: Susan Makowicki of Norwich 19:27.0; Grand Masters: Peter Muzeroll of Marlborough 19: 32.1; Women's high school: Caroline

Bob Panciera of Willimantic Colts linebacker Duane Bickett 35:54.3; Grand Masters division: into the left corner of the end Jerry Coulter of Manchester zone. 39: 30.1: Masters division: Frank Russell of North Windham 39: 07.3: Women's sub-masters: Kathy Manizza of South Wind-45:31.0; Boys high school: David

Giants pace midget grid list

it would help their confidence Lasorda said. "But we have League action last Friday night TD. Jason Coen tallied on an for another Giant score. The The New York Jets and Kansas the Jets, 32-14, at Carlin Field.

> chase at 3-0 followed by the 0-3. Play resumes Friday with the against the Giants in the allimportant nightcap. touchdowns and passed for lum and Eric Rose.

Jon Keeler on a 50-yard scamper The Giants lead the four-team scored TDs for the Jets with Guay to Lamont Davis for one Eagle almost incidental. running for the conversion. Larry Wood, Conrad LaPointe.

Jets against the Eagles in the 6:30 Kendall Lumpkin and Pat Tanasi p.m. opener and the Chargers played well for the Chargers. Best for the Jets were Taharri Issac DeJesus scored two Calpa, Jeff Reid, Scott Scheinbanother to lead the Chargers, He In the nightcap, Peter Sirois

scored on runs of 40 and 68 yards had two TD runs of 6 and 20 yards, Sabata Bell, Tony Dickens, Del it a better team for it.

four passes from Simms to After a 30-yard field goal by Lohmiller cut it to 10-9, the Giants seemed to break it open late in the second quarter and early in the

"We made a couple of big plays at the beginning and one at the coach Bill Parcells said. "That's lead on Timmy Smith's 1-yard what you need when you play the Sparked by seven-time All-Pro run at the end of a 91-yard, 11-play Redskins. We always seem to linebacker Lawrence Taylor, drive, the Giants went ahead for have it come down to something making his first appearance after good on Ottis Anderson's 1-yard at the end."

Flutie is the hero for Pats

By Ed Golden The Associated Press

FOXBORO, Mass. (AP) - The little guy did it. With the ball on the 13 yard line, 23 seconds remaining and no timeouts, Doug Flutie kept the pall and outran the Indianapolis defense into the end zone to rally the New England Patriots to a 21-17 victory Sunday over the

Flutie, who at 5 foot, 10 inches, has been called too short to be an NFL quarterback, took over from Tom Ramsey at the start of the fourth quarter and led the Patriots to a pair of touchdowns, bringing back memories of his heroics during a Heisman Trophy-winning career at Boston

"I've been saying from day one I could play. But a lot of people had said I couldn't," said Flutie who had played for the Chicago Bears before being traded to the Patriots during last season's players' strike. "In a couple of weeks they'll probably be saying it again.

And, hinting that divine intervention may be playing a role in his miracle-making, Flutie said, 'Somebody up there is writing Coach Raymond Berry is rely: ing more on a personal rating

"On a scale of one to 10, he was a 10 today," said Berry after Flutie helped the Patriots, 2-3, snap a three-game losing streak Flutie, seeing his first action of the season, scored just two minutes after Bill Brooks, who played college football at Boston University, caught a 48-yard It was an explosion Coach Tom was maybe the best game we've communication," Malin said. touchdown pass from Chris Malin had been waiting for as put together this year. Maybe the "When someone asked for the Chandler, putting the Colts ahead

> "I came on the field for that last drive and thought to myself 'Here we go again'," said Flutie, who was 12 of 16 for 132 yards in "It's a good opportunity to

catch up," he said of the final drive. "You throw every down and go after them." Flutie's aggressiveness paid off. Of the nine plays in the final drive, six were passes. And Flutie running plays, including the final, winning dash which came after a sideline meeting with Berry and

Steve Grogan during New England's final timeout "I said I may be crazy, but what Berry) and Steve had already were on the same wavelength took it and ran for the corner Flutie faked the ball to John Stephens, circled left and beat

(AP) - Just when it seemed as if nothing more could happen, lots more happened. Who says tie Manchester Midget Football to Peter Leonard for a 25-yard and Aaron Delaney ran 5 yards are a waste of time in the NFL? saw the league-leading Giants 8-yard run, and LaGuardia Giants also scored on a safety as City Chiefs played a 17-17 tie remain unbeaten with a 30-18 win scored on a 3-yard run for the Nelson Reguleau brought the Sunday in which turnovers. over the Eagles while the defend- Chargers. LaGuardia added a punter down in the end zone. Scott sacks, long touchdown passes ing champion Chargers downed conversion run for the winners. Sargent and Sirois added conver- fine runs and a near-monsoor sion runs. Quarterback Derrick were key elements. That neither and Jarod Guay on a 5-yard run Payne tossed a 41-yard TD aerial team could win the game seemed

score. Chris Loomis scored on an "We didn't win but we didn't Chargers 2-1, Eagles 1-2 and Jets Greg Taylor, Chris Giard, 11-yard run and Davis on a lose, either," said Jets defensive 56-yard run for the other Eagle end Mark Gastineau, whose per Richie Johnston, Mike three of New York's six sacks McGrath, Joe Moriarty, Glaeen Gastineau has seven sacks this Strickland, Aaron Delaney and season - he had 61/4, total, in the Scott Sargent played well for the last two years. "That can't be Giants. Best for the Eagles were overlooked. We took a gut-check Derrick Payne, Jason Pelletier, out there and we came away from

> "We could have folded, but we Neither did the Chiefs, who scored 14 points in the fourth quarter to tie it. Steve DeBerg who had gotten little time to do From page 11 anything earlier, finished off a sizzling fourth-quarter rally with an 8-yard touchdown pass to

> > It was the Jets who had the best chances to win. Ahead 17-10, they were moving toward a clinchin score when Roger Vick fumble at the Chiefs' 27 with 7:49 left in the fourth quarter.

> > "If I don't give them the ball. we have a chance to score." said Vick, who had 95 yards rushing. should have won this game.' Even more damaging for New York was Freeman McNeil's fumble at the Kansas City 15 with

SUMMER OLYMPICS '88



FALLEN HERO - Ben Johnson, shown after he accepted the gold medal for winning the 100-meter dash, left a bad taste in everyone's mouth as he was disqualified for using steroids. The scandal rocked the Summer Olympics and left a bad feeling.

Johnson spoiled Olympics for all

The Associated Press

the legacy of these Olympics won't be the monumental individual performances of the world's great athletes, people like Janet Evans and Kristin Otto. Matt Biondi and Greg Louganis, Flor-Jovner-Kersee.

of '88, is a drug bust, and how the certain to change now - was that world's fastest man disgraced himself Games. And he threw them away.

Other athletes collected mountains of medals but Johnson won Johnson. the one everybody had focused on the 100-meter showdown duel with Carl Lewis in the glamour race of the Games. It was a dramatic confronta-

tion, complete with the electricity that surfaces only for special times in sports. It was the moment before the bell at a eight championship fight. first pitch of the World Series. But Ben Johnson spoiled it by

Then he compounded that by telling a trumped up story about spiked sarsparilla, or maybe it laboratory.

Never was the possibility raised by Johnson or his people

Naive observers marveled at this magnificent physical speci- for a minimum of two years and men and how he charged down more likely, longer than that. It the track, leading the race from will take more than two years to Slaney. start to finish, seeming to taunt forget this scandal. What promophant arm in the air and signal who ran in the Olympics on drugs that he was, once and for all, No. to his meet?

dence at last that the race in the realization that drug testing Rome a year ago when he clocked has become so sophisticated it is 9.83 at the world championships all but impossible to fool. Perhaps training partner, Joe DeLoach, was no mirage. This runner the athletes whose giant egos told really was special.

Steroid special, it turned out. Just when Johnson began seek- back off.

passed after the Rome race. although there were plenty of SEOUL, South Korea - Sadly, people whispering about him then. And in Zurich, his last pre-Olympic meeting with Lewis. organizers swear he was tested

But Canadian Olympic Committee officials admitted that ence Griffith Joyner and Jackie nobody asked Rapid Ben for a specimen at that country's na Instead, what will be remem- tional outdoor championships in hered about Seoul and the Games August. The policy then - almost two of the top three finishers were tested and which two was determined by a roll of the dice.

The guy who was really rolling the dice, it turns out, was Anabolic steroids are medical dynamite. The word most frequently linked with them is carcinogen, a substance that produces cancer

And that's what Ben Johnson was ingesting in the interest of winning races. Was it worth the risk? Is winning all that important the kickoff at the Super Bowl, the Would the appearance fees world class athletes routinely get these days have been reduced if he had finished second instead of first?

How much do you think Lewis was a gooey yellow substance at would command if the 100-meter the bottom of a drink supplied by result had stood and he only took some mysterious stranger, or home a silver medal? Probably perhaps some subterfuge by an more than the gross national evil technician at the testing product of a few of the 160 participating nations in these

After he beat Lewis, Johnson that he might actually have taken gave a stirring speech about how anabolic steroids, even though he had won this race and the gold that was the rumor throughout medal for his mother and for his his sport long before he clocked adopted country. Canada. He that remarkable 9.79 seconds in never mentioned the pharmaceutical industry.

Now he is banned from his sport

If one good thing came out o Here was indisputable evi- this sorry episode, perhaps it is them others would be caught but they could fool the tests, now will

old Im said after the victory, "I haven't had a date or any other SEOUL. South Korea - From campus activities so far. When I

the opening ceremony, when old go back to school, I'd love to have Sohn Kee-chung took a sentimen- a wonderful campus life." A rush of gold on the final tal trot down the track, South Korea's athletes were out for weekend pushed the South Komedals, hungry to redeem an reans past Hungary, Bulgaria unhappy sports legacy with and West Germany into fourth

By Sunday, closing day, they had surprised themselves and the Koreans: three in archery, two in boxing, wrestling, judo and table rest of the world by boxing. wrestling and ping-ponging their way to 12 gold medals and fourth handball. They also collected 10 place in the 1988 Summer Games, silver medals and 11 bronze. China finished 11th with five just behind the Soviet, East German and U.S. sports gold medals, and Japan 14th with

At the 1984 Olympics in Los Even more importantly, they Angeles, boycotted by the Soviet outperformed China and Japan to bloc. China grabbed 15 golds. claim the ranking as No. 1 in Asia. Japan 10 and South Korea 6. It was a long journey from 1936. In a way, South Korea's winwhen Sohn, then a young runner for Japan. Korea's colonial ruler. pected. With few exceptions over won the marathon at the Berlin the years, nations hosting the Olympics and hung his head in shame on the victory stand, a Olympics have done better than man without a country, as Ja- when they competed away from pan's anthem was played. On Sept. 17, in a gesture laden At the Tokyo Games in 1964, for

with symbolism for his country- example, the Japanese quadmen, the 76-year-old Sohn ran a rupled their golds to 16. Since short distance with the Olympic then, they have slipped back in torch at the opening ceremony, the pack. A friendly crowd is one boost and passed it on to "a new for the host team. From the generation" of Koreans. "We haven't had a very high boxing ring to the volleyball

state of sports in our country. Our court, Korean athletes said the history has been too short." Kim thundering "Koh-ree-ah!" Jip, head of the South Korean cheers drove them on. In one Olympic delegation, said in an tennis preliminary. French star interview. "The Olympics were a Henri Leconte complained that he was unnerved by the partisan chance for us to develop." One way they developed was crowd in his defeat at the hands of through a "hell camp" program Korea's Kim Bong-soo, who was ranked just 385th in the world. of intensive training. Im Mi-kyong and the rest of the Korean women's handball team cited for the Korean showing; the

By Charles J. Hanley

The Associated Press

went through that camp, were boycott of the Games by boxing shaped into a winning squad and power Cuba cleared the way for went on to take the gold by some Korean medals in the ring. upsetting a taller, stronger Soviet and one boxing gold was won on a decision almost universally con

The quest to win was a demned as unfair

THE GAMES ARE OVER - Fireworks explode in the sky over the Olympic Stadium, crowded with spectators and members of the various teams, at the closing ceremony of the 24th Olympiad in Seoul Sunday night.

Lots of ups and downs Scandals in action on the track

Other factors could also be

SEOUL. South Korea - From the shimmering speed of Flor- overall, one more than the Soviets ence Griffith Joyner to the and two more than the East

From the finger-pointing fiasco team to the multi-talented magnificence of Jackie Joyner-Kersee.

The Olympic track and field two less than they won four years battle against doping." competition ranged from glorious

broken in the 42 events.

Kristiansen and Mary Decker

Lewis won two golds and a Lewis at the end with a trium- ter would risk inviting the man silver, but one of his golds came when Johnson was stripped of his medal because anabolic steroids were detected in his body after his 100-meter victory.

Lewis was beaten decisively in the 200 meters by his friend and and didn't get to run in the 400-meter relay because the U.S. team was disqualified in its first

Thanks in part to the surpris-

osing sight of honesty.

is the real winner.

tage of a home ring."

pics because of the hazards in the

sport and the problems of

The Associated Press

drug-tainted disgrace of Ben Germans.

betweens," he said.

Throughout, there were incred- States won just 19 medals overall ible performances. Two world records fell and another was tied. Thirty Olympic records were Capping it all on a muggy Sunday afternoon was a 29-year-

come-from-behind triumph in the men's marathon to win the last gold medal of the Seoul Games. Some of the biggest names were some of the Games' mos conspicuous also-rans, including Edwin Moses, Said Aouita, Daley Thompson, Steve Cram. Ingrid

women, the Americans won the close medal battle with the Soviet Union and East Germany. The United States 28 medals

U.S. women won six golds, their Catching Johnson, however, most ever except for 1984, when and expelling him along with nine ted the Los Angeles Games. The tests was an indication. Sama-U.S. men won seven golds, only ranch said, that "we have won the

to, as Carl Lewis said, "bizarre." The performance was a remar-"There were a lot of ups and a kable turnaround from last yelot of downs and a lot of in ar's World Track and Field Championships, when the United

and only nine golds. Leading the American resurwhite-and-blue fingernails and enough to wipe out the bitterness golds and a silver.

She smashed the women's 156-pound final against Korea's world record in the 200 meters Park Si-hun twice on the same day, running Jones peppered Park's face 21.56 seconds in the semifinals with rights and left hooks for and 21.34 in the finals. She also three rounds, forced him to one through the final 50 meters, after econds in the semifinals.

She was part of the gold-medal judges and the result was aston-insensitivity to the local culture. winning 400-meter team and ran ishing - to the fighters, the the anchor on the 1,600-meter coaches and even to many relay team that finished second to Koreans. the Soviet Union in a record- On the victory platform, the source said its profits could be as shattering final. Both the Soviet gold around Park's neck and the high as \$80 million. time of 3:15.18 and the U.S. silver on Jones', the Korean clocking of 3:15.51 broke East raised the American's hand for Otto, the first woman ever to win Germany's two-year-old world the crowd. Here, the gesture said, six gold medals in one Olympics.

to win four medals in track and field at a single Games. Fannie Blankers-Koen of The Nether-

lives of seven others as he ran into

the flames to rescue them.

and some low points, and the most important low point was Ben vated friendship by bringing in Johnson," Juan Antonio Sama- the Bolshoi Ballet, the Moscow ranch, president of the Interna- Philharmonic, films, a, photo tional Olympic Committee, said exhibit and copies of the Commu-"That was indeed a nist Party newspaper Prayda.

The announcement of an unprecedented sports exchange program between South Korea of the U.S. men's 400-meter relay the Eastern bloc nations boycot- other athletes with positive drug and the Soviet Union and the arrival of the first Soviet diplo-

warmed relations. could be learned from the strange and appalling things that went on Calgary during the Winter at the boxing ring, from an Games, made a special effort to American fighter missing his bus meet with local people. American and his bout, to Korean coaches athletes tended to isolate

pummeling a referee, and judges themselves. Three golds, three silvers and apparent at the sporting events, gence was Griffith Joyner, with two bronzes were quite a haul for where Koreans often cheered her dazzling smile, long red- the U.S. boxers, but they weren't louder for the Soviets or East Germans than they did for incredible speed. She won three of a decision Sunday against Americans, despite a close 40-19-year-old Roy Jones in the year relationship with the United

pockets but poorer in reputation. Viewers complained about too many commercials and taped won the 100-meter gold, laughing standing 8-count and could have features, and frequent shifts from gotten three others that would one event to another. In South setting an Olympic record of 10.62 have ended the fight in the ring. Korea, the network was accused Instead, the decision went to the of anti-Korean reporting and

casting the Games, and a network

received a gold crown from local "I thought I lost the fight," newspapers Monday as most Park said. "I might have won the valuable player of the Seoul gold medal thanks to the advan- Games.

The Pack Sang crown, made of 20-karat gold and designed after warriors, cost \$11,000, its donors said. Although it was not an was chosen by a panel of four IOC

ended with his second pair of gold medals in the springboard and platform events, and he says he's off to begin an acting career. his own life story, beginning with

"We are really not happy with a troubled youth and teen-age springboard

saved seven lives and tried to of the U.S. team at the opening get there." he said, "I decided to stay in, and I'm glad I did."

ing more speed through chemis- Shame on you, Ben Johnson. ingly strong showing of the U.S. lands won four golds 40 years ago. try never has been made clear. You spoiled a great show. Weatherspoon proves really heroic

By The Associated Press

Teresa Weatherspoon of the U.S. basketball and poster signed by her teammates.

away to someone she considered poster everyone had signed and

particular items anymore. She

man and I just admired him." Olympic women's basketball last Friday as Weatherspoon was the airport. headed home from Korea to souvenirs from Seoul, including a Pineland. Texas, and Patricio Skycap Eddie Harris, who had He lost both hands and a was en route from Texas to the helped Patricio off his plane in a forearm and suffered third de-Veterans Administration Hospi- wheelchair, told Weatherspoon gree burns on 50 percent of his

the 22-year-old weatherspoon said of her spontaneous gift to deserved that basketball more him a minute and then asked me learned from others that he had letes and the perceived rudeness the things we had gone through to Saturday of the gift. "She said I Army Sgt. Paul Patricio at the than she did and she wanted me to to get her basketball."

Airport, "I gave it to him because Weatherspoon, a guard on the twin-rotor Chinook helicopter on was giving up plans for a he's such a courageous young basketball team, was wearing which he was a crewman crashed her gold medal and signing last February. Ten died in the The chance encounter occurred autographs during a layover at crash, but Patricio saved the

crashed Feb. 25 near Chico, called, "I said, 'I realize you're a Soldiers Award, the Army's high-tide of anti-American sentiment hero but I've got another hero est peacetime award. "I was shocked," Patricio said over here that would like to meet you. She went over and talked to member the crash, and he arrest of several American ath-

Army commendation medal and

officiating. the way judges and officials are acting." he said. "We take the problem very seriously." Patricio has been presented an A much more serious problem for the United States - a rising - was exacerbated at the Games

Jones, little soothed by his award afterward from the Inter- the headgear of ancient Korean national Amateur Boxing Association as the outstanding fighter of the tournament, charged the official IOC award, the winner gold and his dream and said he members: Greg Louganis' diving career Samaranch said Monday the IOC will study whether boxing should be continued in the Olym-

> bout with alcoholism and ending with his dives in Seoul after hitting his head on the Louganis said he talked with his coach about quitting after hitting the board and opening a cut that

Coach Joe Gibbs was noncommittal, saying the standard: "We'll wait 'til we look at the

wasn't there for me. It's just one of those things. It was, in fact, a game divided a Redskins' part, and one big play goal. for the Giants at the end of the

kick 65-yarders - that stuff serving a four-game suspension run that capped a 10-play, 73-yard for substance abuse, the Giants drive, 44 yards of which came on grabbed a 3-0 just 3:44 into the Taylor sacked Washington

quarterback Mark Rypien on the third play of the game, causing him to fumble, and Giants' defensive captain Harry Carson recovered. Four plays later, Paul to three parts - a Giants' part, McFadden kicked a 32-yard field After the Redskins took a 6-3

Seattle-Tacoma International have it."

But she doesn't have those tal in Seattle. his hands while saving the lives of gold. seven soldiers after a helicopter

that Patricio was nearby and that Patricio, a Seattle native, suf- the injured soldier had watched gave the basketball and poster fered severe burns and the loss of on television as her team won the "I was crying," Harris re- has been nominated for the

Patricio said he cannot re- by the coverage of NBC, the Patricio was unhurt when the extinguish the fire.

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LC U-	Umpires—Home, Harvey: First, Quick:	Hanley-Chick Seabeck plus 4.5, Bob
W	Second, Bonin; Third, Kibler, T-2:31, A-44,055.	Fellx-Don Paquette plus 3.8, Earl
	C Alen Mestalist	McKeever-Dan Gothers plus 1.2; flight
	American Lesque leaders	X-Frank Damon-Walt Burinskas plus
	American League leaders	4.8. Vince Siedleski-Kevin Osborne plus
		3.0, Ray Demers-Gerry Brooks plus 2.9. TWO MAN BEST BALL — Gross —
	Batting	Lou Miller-Dan Home 66, Jim Booth- Ken Comerford 67, Steve McCusker- Nick Pahoulis 69, Stan Domlan-Ed
rhbl	Based on 450 at Bats.	Ken Comerford 67, Steve McCusker-
010	AMERICAN LEAGUE	Stone 69. Net - Jim Aufman-Bob Gould
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1000	Washgtn NY 126 455 62 140 308 Canseco Oak 158 610 120 187 307	Eric Stone-Roger Trole 62, Henry
0000	Home Runs	Darna-Al Marcacci 62.
0000	Conseco, Oakland, 42: McGriff, Toronto.	Gross — Bill Muzin-Ray Embury 48, Jim
3.7.0.2	34; McGwire, Oakland, 32; Gaetti, Minne- soto, 28; Murray, Baltimore, 28; Carter,	Booth-Ken Comerford 48, Stan Domian-
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	Canseco, Oakland, 124; Puckett, Min-	Jim Aufman 42, Jim Bourn-Tom Proy-
cinnati	nesoto, 121: Greenwell, Boston, 119:	encal 43, Jim Ritchle-Sal Russo 43, Ed
. 2B—	DwEvans, Boston, 111; Winfield, New	McLaughlin-Carl Mikolowsky 43, Ray
BB 50	TOPK, 107; Breit, Konsos City, 103;	Demers-Gerry Brooks 44, Paul
	Tartabull, Kansas City, 102; McGwire, Oakland,99.	Cosman-Sam Saplenza 44. TWO MAN BEST 17 — Jim Booth-Ken
2 3	Pitching (15 Decisions)	Comerford 60, Ray Embury-Bill Muzin
0 0	Viola, Minnesofa, 24-7, 774; Hurst, Boston,	63, Stan Domlan-Ed Stone 63, Mike
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	Key, Toronto, 12-5, 706; GDavis,	McLaughlin-Carl Mikolowsky 52, Jim
1 1	Ookland, 16-7, 696; Robinson, Detroit, 13-6, 684; Stieb, Toronto, 16-8, 667; Welch, 17-9,	Menditto-Dick Young 52. Dan Gothers- Earl McKeever 52. Ken Tedford-Kurt Hassett 54. Walt Burinskas-Frank Damon 54. Jim Bourn-Tom Provencal
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-	Cincinnati, 18-5, 783; Parrett, Montreal, 12-4,	Tim Simpson, \$6,400
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Gibson, Los Angeles, 25; VanSlyke, Pitts- burgh, 25.	Mike Hulbert, \$14,400	67-66-69-70-272 68-65-69-71-273
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Clark, San Francisco, 109; Strawberry, New York, 101; Bonillo, Pittsburgh, 100; VonSivke, Pittsburgh, 100; GDavis, Hous- lon, 99; McReynolds, New York, 99; EDavis, Cincinnati, 93; Galarroga, Mant-	Jeff Sluman, \$12,050 Corey Paylo, \$12,050	63-67-74-69-273
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Cone, New York, 20-3, .870; Browning, Cincinnati, 18-5, .783; Parrett, Montreal, 12-4,	Chris Perry, \$6,400 Tim Simpson, \$6,400	68-73-67-67-275 70-72-67-66-275
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.750; DJackson, Cincinnati, 22-8, 742; Hershiser, Los Angeles, 23-8, 742; Knepper, Houston, 14-5, 737; GMaddux, Chicago, 18-8, 692; JRobinson, Pitts- burgh, 11-5, 688.	Larry Rinker, \$6,400 Mark Lye, \$6,400 Harry Taylor, \$6,400	
Knepper, Houston, 14-5, .737; GMaddux,	Jim Boores, so,400	12-01-01-01-215
burgh, 11-5, .688.	Bobby Clampett, \$3,653	68-68-69-71-276 68-67-69-71-276
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	Payne Stewart, \$3,653 Ray Barr Jr., \$3,653	73-65-68-70-276
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	Griff Rudolph, \$3,653	68-73-68-67-276
MOO OH	Gary Koch, \$2,228 Bob Estes, \$2,228	
MSC Stingrays	Jim Gallagher, \$2,228	71-70-68-68277
The Manchester Soccer Club Stin- grays (boys 10 years old) split two matches over the weekend, losing to Avon, 3-1 and besting Bloomfield, 4-1.	Ray Stewart, \$2,228 Gibby Gilbert, \$2,228	67-68-73-69-277
matches over the weekend, losing to	Gene Squers, \$2,228	72-67-69-69-277 74-68-69-66-277 70-68-71-68-277 73-66-71-67-277
Avon, 3-1 and besting Bloomfield, 4-1.	Kenny Knox, \$2,228 Lennie Clements, \$2,228	70-68-71-68277
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scored the lone Stingray goal while Ryan Post assisted. Playing well for the	Johnny Miller, \$2,228 John Huston, \$1,560	72-65-69-71—277 70-66-70-72—278
Stingrays were David Lawrence, Mike Bergenty, Eric Gregon, Matt Jawarski	Andy Dillard, \$1,560 Mike Bender, \$1,560	69-71-68-70278
Bergenty, Eric Gregon, Matt Jawarski and Mark Barbato, Richie Griffeth was	Mike Bender, \$1,560 Bill Sander, \$1,560	73-68-67-68-278 71-66-71-70-278
Against Bloomfield, Prenetta (2),	Antonio Cerdo, \$1,560	70-70-73-65278
Dory Bost and Jeff Talbot accounted for	Buddy Gardner, \$1,121 Blaine McCallistr, \$1,121	70-72-67-70-279 72-68-68-71-279
the goals. Picking up assists were Griffeth (3), Matt Denis and Tim	Jim Dent, \$1,121	71-68-70-70279 71-67-71-70279
	Billy Ray Brown, \$1,121 Scott Hoch, \$1,121	71-67-71-70-279
Mesler, Drew Garceau, Scott Rickard and Brian Woltyna.	Wayne Grady, \$910	67-69-70-74-280 71-68-71-70-290
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(boys 11 years old) wan two matches over the weekend, defeating South Windsor 6-1 and shutting out Tolland 3-0, in the South Windsor win, Brendan Prindiville scared a three-goal hat trick while Scott Ruganis, Brandon Gamble and Jonathan Stanizzi each added a	SAN JOSE, Calif. (AP) — prize money Sunday in the: Classic, played on the i Almoden Golf and Cou	k300,000 San Jose par-72, 6,370-yard ntry Club course :
and Jonathan Stanizzi each added a	Kathy Guadagnino \$45,000	69-71-67-207 70-70-68-208
goal. Kevin Repoll. Matt Somberg. Ruganis and Stanizzi had assists. Jeff	Cothy Marino \$27,750 Rosle Jones \$18,000	70-70-68-208 73-69-68-210
Roberts and Jason Blakesley played	Missle McGeorge \$18,000	69-69-72210
Roberts and Jason Blakesley played well in goal. In the Tolland win goals were scored by Glen Ringbloom, Keyin	Beth Daniel \$12,750 Missle Berteotti \$10,500	73-70-68-211 68-71-73-212
Blount and Prindiville. Jonathan Cort	Kathryn Young \$7,500	69-75-69-213 71-71-71-213
and Stanizzi had assists. Bryan Ja-	Lynn Adoms \$7,500 Kathy Postlewalt \$7,500	69-73-71—213 69-69-75—213
worski was outstanding defensively while Andy Dorin, Ben Berte, Ron Lesniak, Tim Marchand and Justin Bogil also plasyed well.	Juli Inkster \$7,500	69-69-75-213 71-74-69-214
Boall also plasted well.	JoAnne Carner \$4,852 Patti Rizzo \$4,852	72-73-69-214
United will participate in the Ludlow (Mass.) Invitational over Columbus	Kris Monaghan \$4,852	
Day weekend.	Betsy King \$4,852 Myro Blockwelder \$4,852	73-69-72—214 71-69-74—214 71-69-74—214
DOY WEEKENGE	Jan Stephenson \$4,852	71-69-74214
	Amy Alcott \$3,702 Colleen Walker \$3,702	69-75-71215 70-73-72215
Scholastic	Robin Hood \$3,702	71-70-74215
SCHORABLIC	Nancy Lopez \$3,702 Mitzi Edge \$3,066	69-72-74215 73-72-71216
	Mitzi Edge \$3,066 Silvia Bertalaccini \$3,066	73-71-72-216
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East JV boys' soccer	Sherrin Smyers \$3,066 Eloine Crosby \$2,407	74-69-73-216 73-73-71217
The East Catholic boys' Junior varsity	Elaine Crosby \$2,407 Kathy Whitworth \$2,407	73-73-71217
ancer team defeated St. Bernard's, 3-2.	Jane Geddes \$2,407	74-71-72217
in overtime on Saturday. Freshman Pete Maglicic tailled his second goal of	Cindy Rarick \$2,407 Susan Sanders \$2,407	72-73-72217
the match in the second overtime to lift	Kathy Whitworth \$2,407 Jane Geddes \$2,407 Cindy Rarick \$2,407 Susan Sanders \$2,407 Donna White \$2,407 Janet Coles \$2,407	72-72-73-217
the match in the second overtime to lift the Eagles. Freshman John Ruczyck scored the other goal on a penalty kick.	Jonet Coles \$2,407	74-71-72-217 72-72-72-717 74-73-72-717 74-97-14-97-14-97 74-97-14-97-14-97 74-73-72-211 75-73-72-211 75-73-73-211 75-73-73-211 75-73-73-211 75-73-73-211 75-73-73-211 75-73-73-211 75-73-73-211 75-73-73-211 75-73-73-211 75-73-73-211 75-73-73-211 75-73-73-211 75-73-73-211 75-73-73-211 75-73-73-211 75-73-73-211 75-73-73-211 75-73-73-211
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	Patty Sheehan \$1,646	73-73-72211
Radio, TV	Jody Rosenthal \$1,646	72-73-73-21
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	Susan Tonkin \$1,646	72-72-7421
Pp.m. — Cowboys at Saints, Channel 8	Anne Kelly \$1,645	45 70-73-75211 72-71-75211 69-71-7821
9 p.m Motorsports: Grand Prix of	Chris Johnson \$1,645	69-71-78-21
Spain (taped), ESPN	Nina Foust \$1,645	71-69-7821

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	College football scores
	EAST
	Army 58, Bucknell 10
	Boston College 34, Pittsburgh 31
	Bridgewater, Mass. 28, Fitchburg St. 0
	Brockport St. 34, Buffalo St. 7 Canisius 17, Rochester 14
	Coast Guard 41, Norwich 20
	Concord 31, W. Virginia Tech 3
	Connecticut 25, Northeastern 24
	Cortinue St. 24, W. Connecticut 21
	Delaware 38, New Hampshire 20
g.	Dickinson 23, Susquehanna 7 Georgetown, D.C. 9, Franklin
	Morsholl 7
	Gettysburg 21, Johns Hopkins 0
	Hamilton 37, Colby 14
	Holy Cross 35, Harvard 20
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	Muhlenberg 24, W. Maryland 14
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	Princeton 31, Brown 27
	RPI 26, Worcester Tech 7
	Ramapo 21, St. Francis, NY 9
	Rutgers 38, Cincinnati 9
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	Shepherd 30, Salem, W.Va. 14
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	Stonehill 28, Brooklyn Col. 7
	Syracuse 20, Maryland 9
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	Ursinus 31, Swarthmore 25
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	Waynesburg 35, Duquesne 14
	Wesleyan 34, Bates 9
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Auburn 47, North Carolina 21	
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Carson-Newman 3, Catawaa 0	
Cent. St., Ohio 26, Johnson C. Smith 19	
Centre 26, Sewonee 13	
Citadel 27, W. Carolina 21	
Cumberland, Ky. 30, Maryville, Tenn. 13	
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Duke 17, Vanderbilt 15	
E. Kentucky 10, Tennessee St. 0	
Emory & Henry 31, Gullford 17	
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/e	Florida 19, LSU 6
h	Florida St. 48, Tulane 28
d	Fort Valley St. 43, Clark Col. 0
αĭ	Furmon 31, VMI 13
	Gardner-Webb 28, Wingate 23
	Georgetown, Ky. 14. Evansville 6 Georgia 36. Mississippi 12
	Georgia 36, Mississippi 12
	Hampton U. 29, Morehouse 0
	Hanover 49, Campbellsville 12
	Jacksonville St. 10, Mississippi Col. 0
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270	Mars Hill 24, Newberry 14
270	Memphis St. 31, Mississippi St. 10
271	Migmi, Flg. 55, Missouri 0
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271	Miles 7. Langston 6
272	Morris Brown 18, Savannah St. 7
273	N. Carolina St. 14. Georgia Tech 6
273	NW Louisiana 49, SW Texas St. 21
273	Nicholis St. 23, McNeese St. 19
273	Norfolk St. 30, N. Carolina A&T 6
	Randolph-Macon 10, Washington & Lee 10
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274	Rhodes 49, Washington, Ma. 14
274	S. Carolina St. 33, Elizabeth City St. 0
275	5. Mississippi 30, Louisville 23
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275	Samford 18, Morehead St. 17
275	South Carolina 35, Appalachian St. 9
275	Southern U. 45, Miss. Valley St. 7
275	Stephen F.Austin 20, NE Louisiana 3
275	TennMartin 15, Delta St. 3
276	Tennessee Tech 16, Murray St. 13
276	TnChattanooga 33, E. Tennessee St.
276	Union, Ky. 21, Lambuth Coll. 7
276	Voldosta St. 21, Troy St. 16
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Cleveland 22, Piltsburgh 9
Tampa Bay 27, Green Bay 24
Philadelphia 32, Houstan 23
New England 21, Indianapolis 17
New York Glonis 24, Washington 23
Seattle 31, Atlanta 20
Los Angeles Rams 41, Phoenix 27
New York Jets 17, Kansas City 17, tie
Cincinnati 45, Los Angeles Raiders 21
Denver 12, San Diego 0
Son Francisco 20, Detroit 13
Miami 24, Minnesata 7
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Los Angeles Rams at Atlanta, 1 p.m.
New York Jets at Cincinnati, 1 p.m.
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Pittsburgh at Phoenix, 4 p.m.
Denver at Son Francisco, 4 p.m.
New Orleans at Son Diego, 4 p.m. mpton 1 k), 13:53 Third C mpton 5 Fourth (2 48 li kick), 9:27 INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS
RUSHING—Minnesoto, Rice 4-20,
D. Nelson 4-15, Gannon 2-15, Anderson 4-6,
Fenney 1-4, Kramer 1-2, Carter 1-1,
D. Harris 1-1, Mularkey 1-(minus 6).
Miami, Stradford 7-42, Hampton 11-26,
Davenport 4-17, Bennett 4-5, Marino
5-(minus 12).
PASSING—Minnesoto, Kramer 13-33-4
220, Gannon 7-15-0-90, Miami, Marino
20-37-3-244.
RECEIVING—Minnesoto, Carter 4-92,
Gustafson 4-89, Jardan 3-41, Anderson 2-26,
Fenney 2-20, Lewis 2-19, Rice 2-14,
D. Horris 1-7, Miami, Duper 6-81, Stradford 3-56, Clayton 3-52, Edmunds 3-50,
Banks 2-18, Jensen 1-3, Davenport 1-3,
Hampton 1-1.



SPORTS

IN BRIEF

of Manchester, senior co-captain of the

women's tennis team, was named RIT

capturing runner-up honors in the first

in the finals to Cindy Dash of William

administration, is the daughter of Mr. and

Mrs. Donald Forstrom of 256 Timrod Rd.

Rangers down Whalers

HARTFORD (AP) - New York

Cyr.broke a 1-1 tie at 10: 04 with a

forwards Paul Cyr and Tony Granato

scored within a 1:38 span midway in the

third period to give the Rangers a 4-2 win

over Hartford in the final NHL exhibition

slapshot from just inside the blue line and

Granato knocked in his own rebound from

John Vanbiesbrouck stopped 20 shots in the

assists, and Kelly Kisio rounded out the

Stewart Gavin scored for Hartford, 4-5-1.

Both teams open the 1988-89 regular

Quebec while the Rangers visit Chicago

MCC soccer is blanked

Community College men's soccer team

dropped its fourth straight match, a 4-0

The Cougars will be at Holyoke CC

Saturday afternoon. MCC's record is now

Dean tallied three goals in the first half.

made his first start in goal, played well for

Mike Koblect and Melvin Douglas, who

decision to host Dean Junior College

3-5 while Dean moves to 4-5.

Wednesday at 3: 30 p.m.

FRANKLIN, Mass. - The Manchester

preseason at 5-4-1. Ron Francis and

season Thursday. The Whalers host

scoring for the Rangers who complete the

Tomas Sandstrom, who also had a pair of

the slot at 11: 42. New York goaltender

Forstrom, majoring in business

Rochester Institute of Technology

Female Athlete of the Week after

Conference chapionship.

game for both teams

WINNER — David Frost lets out a scream after sinking a birdie putt on the first extra hole as he beat Bob Tway in a playoff to win the Southern Open golf tournament on Sunday.

UConn tops Dartmouth

HANOVER, N.H. - The University of Connecticut men's soccer team won its fifth straight on Sunday with a 3-1 win over Dartmouth in New England intercollegiate action. The Huskies, ranked No. 4 in the region going into the game, are now 7-4-1 overall: Dartmouth, ranked No. 7, is 3-2

Sophomore Brian Parker had two goals and Rob Lindell the other to pace Connecticut. This was the first time this year UConn has scored three goals in a game. UConn's next game is Wednesday at 3 p.m. against Yale in New Haven.

Spanish GP to Prost

JEREZ DE LA FRONTERA, Spain (AP) France's Alain Prost improved his chances of winning the world driving championship Sunday by racing his turbocharged McLaren-Honda to an easy victory Sunday in the Spanish Grand Prix

Prost, a two-time world champion, led from the start and completed the 72 laps of the 2.62-mile Spanish circuit in 1 hour. 48 minutes, 43.851 seconds, 26 seconds ahead of second-place finisher Nigel Mansell of Britain, who drove a normally aspirated Williams-Judd.

Drug agreement reached SEOUL, South Korea (AP) - An

Olympics that produced one of the biggest drug busts in sports history ended Sunday with an East-West agreement against

As the Games ended with a near-record 10 athletes testing positive for drugs, the United States and the Soviet Union announced that they would join forces "to work toward the elimination of the use of drugs in sport.

"It is essential that large national Olympic committees work closely together to eradicate the drug problem," said Robert Helmick, president of the U.S. Olympic Committee

A statement said the two Olympic ommittees would work on "a joint initiative ... toward the elimination of the use of drugs in sports." It said the agreement would use the exchange of testing teams, lab results and technical data; anti-drug education

Guadagnino wins title

programs; and uniform penalties to reach

SAN JOSE, Calif. (AP) - Kathy Baker Guadagnino shot a 5-under-par 67 on Sunday to beat Cathy Marino by one stroke in the \$300,000 San Jose Classic golf Guadagnino, whose only previous

victory on the LPGA Tour was the 1985

U.S. Open, had six birdies against a single bogey on Sunday to finish the 54-hole tournament at 207. Marino, who was tied with Guadagnino at the start of play, settled for a 68 for 208.

Astros fire Hal Lanier

HOUSTON (AP) - Hal Lanier didn't win a pennant the past two seasons as manager of the Houston Astros and he often got mad when his team failed.

Those two factors combined to get him fired Sunday, along with three of his coaches, as the season ended with the Astros' fifth straight loss, 5-1 to San Diego. The Astros won the National League West title in 1986, Lanier's rookie year as a manager and he was the major league manager of the year.

The Astros fizzled in September in 1987 and this season and Lanier sometimes expressed his feelings about losing in blunt

Connecticut rallies behind DeGennaro

BROOKLINE Mass - Quarterback Matt DeGennaro rallied Connecticut Saturday to a 25-24 victory over Northeastern with two touchdown passes and a two-point conversion in the final 21/2 minutes of the game. Northeastern, 1-3, was led by reserve quarterback Rich Rodriguez, who directed two scoring

drives in the fourth quarter for a 24-10 lead. But with time running out, DeGennaro hit Mike Nolan with a win over Yale Saturday. 7-yard scoring pass, then connected on a 32-yarder to Bob

Meers. Nolan then grabbed the winning two-point conversion with 31 seconds left to lift Connecticut to 3-1. Northeastern went ahead 7-3 three plays after Rodriguez took over on a 19-yard scamper by Harold Scott.

But Connecticut took the lead when George Boothe dived over from the one yard line. A 42-yard field goal by Nor-theastern's Lance Gordon offset the opening 39-yarder by Bob Moons to make the score 10-10 at

Northeastern took its 24-10 lead on a 42-yard Rodriguez pass to return by Walt Oko. Mike Williams and a 24-yard run by Scott

AIC 34, S. Connecticut 20: At New Haven, led by quarterback Mark Cordeiro, American International College defeated Southern Connecticut State University 34-20 Saturday

Northfield, Vt., tailback Van Kenny scored three touchdowns to lead Coast Guard to a 41-20 win over Norwich University Norwich quarterback Dave

Skelley completed 11 of 19 passes for 217 yards and two touchdowns for the Cadets, who fell to 2-2 while Coast Guard stands at 3-1. Weslevan 34, Bates 9: At Lewiston. Me., quarterback Jim Lukowski threw for one touchdown and ran for another, and halfback

State Roundup

scores Saturday as Wesleyan University beat Bates 34-13 in

Navy 41, Yale 7: At Annapolis, Md., Gary McIntosh broke loose for two long touchdown runs in the second quarter and threw for another, leading Navy to a 41-7 Yale falls to 0-2-1 with the loss.

The Elis score came when fullback Kevin Callahan went over from one-yard out. Cent. Connecticut 21, New Haven 14: At New Britain, Central Connecticut's Troy McMullen intercepted a pass with 27 seconds left in the game to lead

CCSU to a 21-14 win over New Haven Saturday CCSU built a 21-7 lead with 3: 54 remaining on touchdown runs by Dan Kennedy and John Hannon and a 49-yard pass from Hannon to Rodney Baron. But New Haven countered with a four-yard touch-

down pass from Mike Horton to Dan Schwab and a 56-yard punt cepted just three times in the first four times but completed 24-of-43

passes for 244 yards, most of them coming in the fourth quarter Rodney Baron led Central Connecticut with 82 yards rushing on Coast Guard 41, Norwich 20: At 14 carries and freshman Robert Stefanik added 72 yards rushing. one coming on a 64-yard run in the fourth quarter Cortland St. 24, Western 21: At

Cortland, N.Y., sophomore Ted Nagengast kicked a 35-yard field goal as time expired to give Cortland State a 24-21 victory over Western Connecticut State Saturday Senior fullback Gareth Gray-

son scored three touchdowns for Cortland State. Grayson scored from 1 yard out Steve Usher rushed for two more on Cortland's first possession.

Patriots 21, Colts 17

Second Quarter
NE-Perrymon 1 run (Garcia kick).

Fourth Quarter
NE—Margan 26 pass from Flutle (Garcia kick), 4:92
Ind—FG Blasucci 20, 9:03
Ind—Brooks 48 pass from Chandler
(Blasucci kick), 12:37
NE—Flutle 13 run (Garcia kick), 14:37
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NE—Flutle 13 run (Garcia kick), 14:37

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS
RUSHING—Indianopolis, Dickerson 29118, Chandier 1-(minus 5), Verdin
1-(minus 6), New England, Stephens 16-52,
Dupard 7-20, Fizite 3-18, Perryman 5-15,
Ramsey 1-1, Fryar 1-(minus 1),
PASSING—Indianopolis, Chandier 14-261-172, New England, Ramsey 8-19-1-77,
Fiutle 12-16-1-132,
RECEIVING—Indianopolis, Dickerson
4-77, Brooks 2-52, Bouza 2-28, Beach 2-27,

-Dickerson 1 run (Blosucci kick),

14-26-1 3-12 10-46 0-0 8-55 26:15

	Jets 17. Chiefs 17 (OT)	First downs 13 22 Rushes-yards 10-0 36-157	Cardinals 41, Rams 27	Buccaneers 27, Packers 24
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NFL results	First Quorter NYJ—FG Leohy 22, 10:26 Second Quorter NYJ—Hector 4 run (Leohy kick), 6:00 Third Quorter	Sacked-Yards Lost 6-56 0-00 Punts 6-36 2-27 Fumbles-Lost 1-0 1-1 Penalties-Yards 9-85 5-35 Time of Possession 21:21 38:39	First Querier LA—Bell 5 run (Lansford kick), 2:19. Pho—R.Green 33 pass from Lamax (Del Greco kick), 4:15. Pho—FG Del Greco 40, 11:56. Second Quarter	First Quarter GB—FG Zendelos 44, 5:37. Second Quarter TB—FG lowebulke 45, 7:15. TB—Murphy 35 Interception return webulke kick), 8:55.
Glants 24. Redskins 23	KC—FG Lowery 34, 8:07 Fourth Quarter NYJ—Hector 1 run (Leahy kick), :04 KC—Carson 80 pass from DeBerg (Low-	INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS RUSHING—Buffalo, T.Thomos 5-12.	LA—Bell 4 run (Lansford kick), 12:18. Pho—Novacek 8 pass from Lomax (del Greco kick), 14:31	GB-West 14 pass from Wright (Z) los kick), 11:42. Third Quarter
N.Y. Glants Washington 10 7 7 0—24 6 3 7 7—23	ery kick). :24 KC—Harry 8 pass from DeBerg (Lowery kick), 14:09	RUSHING—Buffalo. T. Thomas 5-12. Mueller 2-8. Kelly 2-4. Harmon 1-(minus 24). Bears. Gentry 1-59. Muster 6-25. McMahan 3-24. Anderson 15-24. Sanders 4-14. Subey 6-9. Dayls 1-3.	Pho—Saddler 16 return of Everett fumble (Del Greco kick), 14:55.	GB—Fullwood 1 run (Zendelas k 12:48. Fourth Quarter
NYG-FG McFadden 32, 3:44. Was-Smith 1 run (kick failed), 11:08. NYG-Anderson 1 run (McFadden kick), 13:56. Second Quarter	A-66,110. First downs 18 31 Rushes-yards 36-124 46-272	Suhey 69, Davis 1-2. PASSING—Buffolo, Kelly 20-37-1-274. Beors. McMohon 20-27-1-260. RECEIVING—Buffolo, Reed 7-98, Hormon 5-67, T.Johnson 3-28, Burkett 2-26, Metzeloss 3-22, Thorons 1-32, Berger, 2-22, Thorons 1-33, Berger	Pho—FG Del Greco 51, 5:15. LA—D.Johnson 9 pass from Everett (kick falled), 14:28. Fourth Quarter Pho—Ferrell 7 run (Del Greco kick).	TB—Tate 1 run (Igwebulke kick), 2 GB—Wright 1 run (Zendelas k 10:23. TB—Hill 19 pass from Testaverde (I bulke kick), 13:08.
Was—FG Lahmiller 30, 7;23. NYG—Corthon 5 run (McFadden kick), 13:49. Third Quarter	Possing 261 270 Refurn Yords 39 122 Comp-Aff-int 17-34-2 27-48-1 Socked-Yords Lost 6-51 3-18	RECEIVING—Buffolo, Reed 7-78, Hor- mon 5-67, T.Johnson 3-28, Burkett 2-26, Metzeloors 2-22, Thomas 1-33, Bears, McKinnon 7-97, Gentry 5-56, Suhey 2-8, Thornton 2-19, Morris 1-63, Muster 1-10, Moorehead 1-4, Anderson 1-3.	8:44. Pho-Mitchell 35 run (Del Greco kick), 8:54. LA-Bell 1 run (Lansford kick), 11:35.	TB—FG igwebulke 44, 14:48. A—40,003. GB First downs 22
NYG—Turner 28 pass from Simms (McFadden kick), 4:48. Was—Sanders 49 pass from Ryplen (Lahmilter kick), 10:48.	Punts 10-42 6-36 Fumbles-Lost 0-0 5-3 Penaltiles-Yards 5-35 3-20 Time of Possession 30:29 44:31	Broncos 12, Chargers 0	A-49,830. Pho LA First downs 30 21 Rushes-yords 32-187 22-85	Rushes-yards 22-72 Passing 354 Return Yards 57 Comp-Att-int 29-52-2 20
Was—Sanders 21 pass from Ryplen (Lohmiller kick), :50. A—54,601.	RUSHING—Konsos City, Okove 12-51, Palmer 13-47, Heard 9-77, DeBerg 2-(minus 1). New York, McNell 22-154, Vick	Denver 6 0 3 3—12 Son Diego 0 0 0 0 0 0 0	Possing 332 258 Return Yords 34 25-33-0 Comp-Att-int 28-43-1 25-33-0 Sacked-Yords Lost 2-10 3-32	Sacked-Yards Lost 3-23 Punts 6-37 Fumbles-Lost 4-1 Penalties-Yards 6-55 Time of Possession 32:24
First downs 20 19 Rushes-yords 34-74 24-93 Results 190 251 Return Yords 22 59	2-(minus 1), New York, McNeil 22-154, Vict. 15-95, Hector 8-23, O'Brien 1-0. PASSING—Kansos City, DeBera 17-34-2-312. New York, O'Brien 27-48-1-288. RECEIVING—Kansos City, Harry 6-87, Carson 5-162, Palmer 3-15, Saxon 1-22, Palge 1-19, Heard 1-7, New York, Shuler 12-152, Toon 5-48, Sohn 3-34, McNeil 3-23, Hector 2-18, Grigos 2-13. AMSSED FIELD GOALS—New York,	Den—FG Karlis 30, 4:57 Den—FG Karlis 43, 14:01 Third Quarter Den—FG Karlis 30, 10:49 Feurth Quarter Den—FG Karlis 28, 6:04	Fumbles-Lost 2-0 4-3 Penaltles-Yards 12-123 4-25 Time of Possession 34:00 25:57	INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS RUSHING—Green Boy, Wright Carruth 4-14, Mason 2-10, Fullwood Sharpe 1-3, Stanley 1-1, Davis 4-1. To
Comp-Att-Int 17-31-1 16-27-1 Sacked-Yards Lost 5-43 3-31 Punts 6-42 3-45 Fumbles-Lost 1-0 4-2 Penaltites-Yards 4-30 5-38	Leghy 44.	A-55,763. Den SD First downs 22 11 Rushes-vords 42-129 13-20	RUSHING—Phoenix, Ferrell 16-97, Mit- chell 11-80, Jordon 3-11, Lomox 2-(minus 1). Los Angeles, Bell 18-82, McGee 2-3, G.Green 1-1, Everett 1-(minus 1).	Boy, Wilder 14-67, Tate 5-9, Goode
Time of Possession 33:02 26:58 INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS RUSHING—New York, Morris 19-42. Carthon 8-25, Anderson 3-7, Simms 3-2. Adams 1-Iminus 2), Washington, Bryant		Passing 162 170 Return Yards 91 18 Comp-Att-int 17-29-1 18-35-1 Sacked-Yards Lost 4-22 4-16 Punts 3-39 8-44	RUSHING—Phoenix, Ferrell 16-97, Mil- chell 11-80, Jordon 3-17, Lomax 2-(minus 1). Los Angeles, Bell 18-82, McGee 2-3, G.Green 1-1, Everett 1-(minus 1). PASSING—Phoenix, Lomax 28-431-342. Los Angeles, Everett 25-33-0-300. RECEIVING—Phoenix, Novacek 9-92, R.Green 5-90, J.T.Smith 4-71, Milchell 3-18, Ferrell 2-21, Jordon 2-9, Awalt 1-27, Jones 11, Woolfley 1-3, Los Angeles, Ellard 6-96.	RECEIVING—Green Bay, Stanley & Sharpe 6-70, West 6-59, Kemp 5-64, Scott Davis 1-8, Fullwood 1-(minus Tompo Bay, Carrier 4-95, Hill 4-81, Go 4-41, Wilder 3-32, Smith 3-19, Magee
Addms 1-(minus 2). Washington. Bryont 12-78, Smith 11-12. Ryplen 1-3. PASSING—New York. Simms 17-31-1- 23. Washington. Ryplen 16-27-1-282. RECEIVING—New York, Turner 8-103 Manuel 3-29. Baker 2-44. Rouson 2-39 Morris 1-10. Bayaro 1-5. Washington Sanders 7-141. McEwen 5-50, Bryant 2-24	Cleveland 0 7 6 10—21 Pittsburgh First Quarter Pit—FG Anderson 6, 4:34	Fumbles-Lost 1-0 2-1 Penalties-Yards 3-38 4-45 Time of Possessian 37:39 22:21	Cox 474, Holohan 455, Bell 424, Yaung 277, D. Johnson 2-15, G.Green 2-10, McGee 1-(minus 1). MISSED FIELD GOALS—Los Angeles,	Starring 1-9. MISSED FIELD GOALS—Green Zendelas 32, 43. Tampa Bay, Igwebuik
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MISSED FIELD GOALS—Washington Lohmiller 36	Cle—FG Bohr 22, 10:47 Cle—FG Bohr 21, 13:54	10-16, Laufenberg 3-4. PASSING—Denver, Elway 17-29-1-184. San Diego, Laufenberg 11-21-0-104, Maione 7-14-1-82.	Seahawks 31, Falcons 20	Philadelphia First Quarter
Dolphins 24, Vikings 7	Cle—Washington 75 Interception return (Bahr kick), 4:43 Cle—FG Bahr 40, 13:23 A—56,410.	RECEIVING—Denver, Kay 5-41, Natlel 4-45, Sewell 3-53, Johnson 3-28, Darsett 2-17, San Diego, Flutie 4-38, Cox 3-29, James 3-21, Early 2-36, Miller 2-26, Anderson 2-10, Holland 1-19, Bernstine 1-7.	Atlanta 3 0 10 7-20 Atl-FG Davis 32, 8:40	Hou—Dishmon 10 blocked punt r. (T.Zendejas kick), 2:07. Hou—Safety, Fairs blocked punt of end zone, 3:27. Hou—Corison 1 run (T.Zendejas k
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Mio-Jensen 3 pass from Marino (Revel kick), 6:10 Mio-Hampton 1 pass from Marin (Revelz kick), 13:53 Third Quarter	Comp-Att-Int 15-26-1 11-36-4 Sacked-Yards Lost 0-0 2-17 Punts 6-40 6-47	Defreit 0 3 3 7—13 San Francisco 0 10 7 3—20 Second Quarter	Seo—FG Johnson 44, 14:50 Third Quarter All—FG Davis 31, 4:00 All—Balley 45 pass from Olis (Davis	Phi—Garrity 16 pass from Cunning (L.Zendelas kick), 12:28. Phi—FG L.Zendelas 39, 14:54. Third Quarter Phi—Cunningham 33 run (L.Zen
Mia—Hampton 5 run (Revelz kick) 4:15 Fourth Quarter	Penalties-Yards 5-58 4-31 Time of Possession 36:50 23:10	SF—Rice 11 run (Cofer kick), 4:21 Det—FG Murray 24, 13:03 SF—FG Cofer 29, 14:57 Third Quorter	kick), 8:09 Seo-Williams 1 run (N.Johnson kick), 14:20 Fourth Quarter	kick), 6:34. Phi—Safety, Simmons tackled Ca In end zone, 13:02.
Min—Lee 48 Interception return (C.Nelson kick), 9:27 A—59,867.	RUSHING—Clevetand, Manag 18-82, Byner 20-78, Fontenat 2-7, Mack 3-3, Pagel 2-(minus 2), Pittsburgh, W.Williams 9-28,	SF—Taylor 77 punt return (Cofer kick). 2:25 Det—FG Murray 34, 11:28 Fourth Quarter	Att—Oils 1 run (Dovis kick), 6:59 Seo—Williams 1 run (N. Johnson kick), 12:39 A—28,619.	Fourth Quarter Phi—FG L.Zendelas 41, 2:42. Hou—Razier 2 run (T.Zendelas 1 5:10. A—64,672.
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	chell 11-80, Jordan 3-1), Lomox 2-(minus 1).
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produced by Tom Weidlinger and narrated by Murray Abraham, it incorporates rare Bikini," an Academy Award-nominated ootage taken just after the 1906 disaster as well as present-day interviews with people Bikini Atoll in the South Pacific. who were there and compelling still The story of Angle Debo, a historian who revealed injustices against Oklahoma Indi-

biggest natural disaster to ever befall a North American city, but also the essence of good of American pluck. In one of the stills, a chalked message is his physical and intellectual journey from the scrawled on a lone standing wall amid the rubble: "Bill McClure will find family at West Berkeley." Another hastily constructed sign in front of a toppled building says, "A little a societal change of heart.

"THESE FILMS, WHICH is why I'm so excited about the series, these films are often Path Between the Seas," about the Panama extremely moving," said McCullough. "You can look up any past event in the encyclopedia or the almanac or a history textbook, but

TV Topics

romises there will be no quiz after the new there's no feeling. These films have feeling, American history series, "American and you vicariously become part of the

what happened, it is so fascinating, it is so and people, not chapters from a textbook. human, that you don't have to sugarcoat the pill, you don't have to devise means to bring viewer very much the first year," said people into the subject. They'll come in. executive producer Judy Crichton. "We want ecause there's nothing more interesting to say, we are eclectic, we are going to tell you than what happened to people, and that's all stories about the past, like Geronimo, and The first installment in the anthology present. We're going to tell you stories that series, premiering on the Public Broadcasting Service on Tuesday, is "The Great San Francisco Earthquake."-A fascinating film

The film captures the vastness of the ans, will be told in the Oct. 18 installment, "Indians, Outlaws and Angie Debo." On Oct. 25 there's a nice essay by CBS commentator Eric Sevareid, who describes isolated heartland of America to involvement in a war against fascism in Europe, an

The series, underwritten by Aetna, has

"We want to say certain things to the we're going to tell you stories about the near resonate in terms of contemporary life, and we're going to do it in a number of different

The second film, on Oct. 11, is "Radio documentary about the atom bomb tests on

individual metamorphosis that also mirrored

MCCULLOUGH, AUTHOR OF such bestselling and award-winning histories as "The Canal, and "Mornings on Horseback," a finds the link between film and history a

mages. I saw some photographs one time which got me interested in the subject, which led to my writing a book on the subject. So I know when these imaginative and talented people start nosing around in archives of old films and old still photography, they're going as a people that we haven't even thought

> "The reason most people aren't interested in history," he said, "is they've either had teachers or read books by people who aren't more interesting in the world than our fellow human beings, and the fact that these human beings lived in a different time from us doesn't mean that we should be cut off from

HUGH'S PLACE - "Frank's Place" executive producer Hugh Wilson has signed a deal to develop new programming for Columbia Pictures Television. Wilson, who produces "Frank's Place" at Viacom, won an Emmy for writing the low-rated but critically acclaimed CBS comedy. It is due back on the air sometime this season, but Wilson hasn't been too optimistic about the fate of his character piece in the high-pressure world of network ratings. Wilson also produced the CBS sitcom "WKRP in Cincinnati" and directed the hit comedy movie "Police Academy."

NATURALIST FOR 'TODAY' - Jim Fowler, the guy who tackled the wild critters while Marlin Perkins gave the blow-by-blows on "Mutual of Omaha's Wild Kingdom," will be reporting on nature for NBC's "Today" biography of young Theodore Roosevelt, show monthly under a one-year contract that begins next month.



KIT 'N' CARLYLE by Larry Wright

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ALLEY OOP by Dave Graue

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WE HEARD?

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THE BORN LOSER by Art Sansom

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FRANK AND ERNEST by Bob Thaves

"E3news

WINTHROP by Dick Cavalli

HAVE YOU EVER SEEN

A BARN DANCE OR A

FLAGSTONE WALK?

'We'll never put it out. This is where they

make those trick birthday candles."

SNAFU by Bruce Beattle









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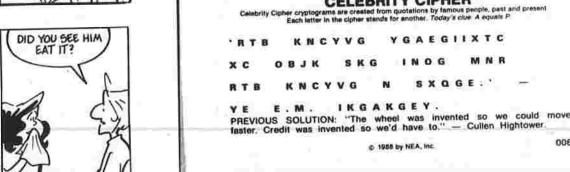
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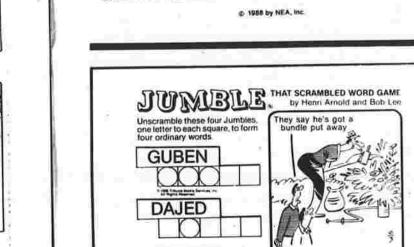
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6:30PM (3) CBS News (CC) (5) Family Ties (CC) (8) (40) ABC News (CC). 11 Hollywood Squares (22) (30) NBC News (CC) (24) (57) Nightly Business Report Jumbles: NIEGE DUNCE TACKLE SWERVE 38 Family Ties (41) Noticiero Univision (61) Love Connection

REWESK HUMB CAN MEAN FOR A PROFESSIONAL GARDENER. LINCEY Answer here: " Answer: A guy who works at this doesn't have much chance of getting ahead—INTERVALS



Good things are in the offing in the year ahead through already established friendships. Friends will play prominent

roles in your affairs.

reer is concerned. Don't let these valu-

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Things could develop for you today that you may not be totally aware of. However you will definitely recognize the oppor-ARIES (March 21-April 19) Take the

real significance. Think big and think

initiative today in situations that are of

Concentrate on situations where you



might be worth a risk.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Your fiVIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Joint ven-

nancial prospects look encouraging at tures offer greater promise today than this time, especially if you're involved in those accomplished single-handed. can contribute to an

(41) Mi Nombre es Coraje 61) Family Ties [CNN] Moneyline [ESPN] SportsCenter [USA] Miami Vice (60 min.) 7:30PM (3) PM Magazine Featured: importance to you. Your interests can (5) Current Affair

k for romance and you'll find it. The may try to reciprocate today. Surpris-

[DIS] The Hoober-Bloob Highway (CC) Animated. Dr. Seuss's story follows the training of a prospective earthling before he is sent down a celestial highway to his **[FSPN] NFL Football Trivia**

[HBO] Encyclopedia: The C Volume (CC). (in Storeo) 8:00PM (3) Newhart (CC) Michael steals an idea from a student in his televi-sion production class. (R) (E) MOVIE: 'Death on the Nile' Agai bristie's Hercule Poirot sorts through a

Astrograph



LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Depart from be advanced if you are enterprising and your usual routines today and participate in something that can be shared TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Unbewith someone you like. The change will knownst to one another, two people to be good for both of you. Know where to whom you were generous in the past Astro-Graph Matchmaker instantly re- ingly, their gestures will have something fect for you. Mail \$2 to Matchmaker, c/o GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Conditions veals which signs are romantically perthis newspaper, P.O. Box 91428, Cleve-land, OH 44101-3428.

an usual can be made where your ca-er is concerned. Don't let these valu-The stage is set for you to pick a plum of SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) You win. may learn something through a friend LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Arrangements today that is speculative but not all that you have with friends today should work far out. Study the proposal carefully. It out fortunately for all concerned, espe-

a side venture that's beginning to show AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Others enterprise.

will find you a desirable companion today because there is a strong aura of luck about you. They'll expect some-thing good to happen, and it probably

> (8) (22 Jeopardyl (CC) 9 Kate & Allie (CC)

land, OH 44101-3428.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) You're presently in a cycle where larger strides

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Don't waste

and world of her father, a notorious Chi-cago crime boss. Tony Curtis, Susan Lucci, Kathleen Widdoes. 1986. 10:00PM (5) (9) (26 [CNN] News (11) INN News 18 On Trial (11) Star Trek: The Cage Capt Christo pher Pike (Jeffrey Hunter) is captured by aliens as he investigates an Earth crew's crash landing on the planet Talos IV. Susan (20) Morton Downey J (41) Noticiero Univision (61) National Geographic (60 min.) Oliver and Maiel Barrett also star in this [MAX] MOVIE: 'Big Bad Mama II' Re-

(26) INN News

(41) Super Estelar

(5) (38) M*A*S*H

(11) Cheers (CC)

(20) All in the Family

(26) Crook and Chase

61 Love Connection

11 Honeymooners

40 To Be Announced

(61) Late Show (In Stereo)

[ESPN] SportsCenter

11:35PM (3) Night Court

(20) Hunter (70 min.) (R)

(26) Wyatt Earp

40 Current Affair

(41) Mala Noche...No

[CNN] Newsnight

12:00AM (5) Late Show (In Stereo)

18 Home Shopping Network (3 hrs.)

Van Cleef, Mako, 1986, Rated R.

(57) News (CC)

[CNN] Moneyline

41 Dos Vidas

(38) Hogan's Heroes

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(24) People Who Struggled With Abor

Norld Series (Mets vs. Orioles)

24 Bill Moyers' World of Ideas: Trust in

he loss of trust among Americans

pilot for the original series, never before seen on television. (2 hrs.) 18 MOVIE: 'Body Rock' An aspiring breakdancer has to make a choice be veen his devoted girlfriend and a sociali who's willing to stake his carear Lorenzo Lamas, Vicky Frederick, Ray Sharkey 1984

Walters examines the critical state of the

les to find her identity in the desper

U.S. educational system. (60 min.) 9 MOVIE: 'Mafia Princess' A daughter

(20) MOVIE: 'Weird Science' Two high school nerds accidentally create the woman of their dreams when an electrical storm short circults their home computer. Anthony Michael Hall, Kelly LeBrock, Ilan Matchell Smith. 1985. (57) World of Survival: The Mound Build IDISI MOVIE: 'Ludwig's Think Tank'

(22) (30) ALF Season Premiere (CC) Co-medy The suburban Tanner family share heir home with a wisecracking alien. Stars Max Wright, Anne Schedeen and ALF. To ight. ALF hides out in the backseat during Lynn's date at the drive in the Stereo [HBO] MOVIE: 'Rad' (CC) Despite his [24] National Geographic A survey of Ire-land's horses and the people who breed. upcoming entrance exams, a college bound teen ager can't resist the lure of competitive BMX bike racing Bill Allen, Lor Laughlin, Taka Shire, 1986, Rated PG (In Stereo) train and ride them, culminating in a look a the annual Dublin Horse Show (60 min) 26 MOVIE: 'Higher and Higher' A man. [TMC] MOVIE: 'J. Edgar Hoover' (CC) Treat Williams stars as the lawyer who tion with them Michele Morgan, I created the FBI and built it into the most Smatra, Jack Haley. 1943.

38 MOVIE: 'Only When I Laugh' An a coholic actress battles the bottle and her recently reconciled daughter. Marsha Ma-son, Kristy McNichol, James Coco. 1981. 57 Will Rogers' U.S.A. (CC) James

dow Riders' Based on the Louis L'A-mour's novel. Two brothers who served on opposite sides duing the Civil War are Whitmore portrays the legendary American humorist. (60 min.) (R) united after the war to find that their sis-(61) MOVIE: 'Compromising Positions A Long Island housewife resumes her re ters and younger brother have been ab-ducted. Tom Selleck, Sam Elliott, Kathar-ine Ross. 1982. porting career when she investigates the murder of her womanizing dentist. Susan Sarandon, Raul Julia, Judith Ivey. 1985. ICNNI PrimeNews [DIS] Swiss Family Robinson [ESPN] NFL Monday Night Matchup: Dallas Cowboys vs. New Orleans Saints [HBO] MOVIE: 'One Crazy Summe

Two recent high-school grads help a young singer save her grandfather's house from demolition John Cusack, Demi Moore, Joel Murray, 1986, Rated PG. [USA] Miami Vice (60 min.) 11:30PM (5) Taxi 9 38 Morton Downey Jr [MAX] MOVIE: "Lassiter" (CC) A ro-gush jewel third is pressed into service as an Allied spy in World War II London Tom (18) Abbott and Costello 20 Paid Political Announcement Lyndon LaRouche selleck, Jane Seymour, Lauren Hotto (22 (30) Best of Carson (R) (In Stereo) [TMC] MOVIE: 'Prince of Darkness' The contents of a mysterious canister stored in an abandoned church turn a group of physics students into zombies Donald Pleasence, Jameson Parker, Lise Blount. 1987 Rated R. (In Stereo) (26) Rat Patrol

[USA] Miami Vice (60 min.) 8:30PM 3 The Cavanaughs (CC) Father Chuck Jr. becomes attached to a young homeless woman and her baby. 2 30 Hogan Family Season Premiere (CC) Comic antics of a widower with three children and his sister. With Josh Taylor Sandy Duncan and Jason Bateman. To ight. David tries to gain instant popularity by straling his college mascot, a vicious walverine. (In Stareo)

[ESPN] NFL Monday Night Magazine Season Premiere Featured: Seints first head coach Tom Fears, Seints' linebackers Pat Swilling and Rickey Jackson, history of Cowboys winless first season and first 9:00PM (3) MOVIE: 'Unholy Matri-

mony Premiere, (CC) Fact-based a count of a detective's obsession with so in Patrick Duffy, Charles Durning. (8) (40) NFL Football: Dallas Cowboys a lew Orleans Saints (CC) (3 hrs.) (Live) 22 30 MOVIE: 'The People Across the (22) (30) MOVIE: The People Across the Lake' Premiere, (CC) A Los Angeles fa-mily discovers a terrible secret after mov-ing to a takeside community. Valerie Har-per, Gerald McRaney, Tammy Lauren, 1988 (in Stereo)

24 57 Campaign: The Prime-Time President (CC) Bill Moyers examines telesion's impact on the election process. 41) El Extrano Retorno de Diana Salazar [CNN] Larry King Live DIS] MOVIE: 'On a Clear Day You Can

See Forever' A woman lives several lives in a romantic triangle where her competition is herself Barbara Streinand, Yves Montand, Jack Nicholson 1970 Rated G. [USA] Dragnet [ESPN] Auto Racing: Formula One Grand Prix of Spain From Jerez. (2 hrs.) [USA] Murder, She Wrote (60 min.)

12:30AM (8) Nightline (CC) (9) 38 Alfred Hitchcock Presents (22) (30) Late Night With David Letter man (R) (in Stereo)

26 Sea Hunt (40) Hollywood Squares 61) Gene Scott [ESPN] NFL Theatre: Autumn Ritur **[USA]** Edge of Night

12:35AM (3) Family Feud 1:00AM (5) McCreary Report (8) Family Medical Center 9 Joe Franklin 11) Twilight Zone [TMC] MOVIE: 'Stakeout' (CC) A Seat

tle police detective falls in love with the women he's been assigned to keep tabs on Richard Dreyfus, Emilio Estovez, Ma-daleine Stows, 1987. Rated R. (In Storeo) 38 Hart to Hart CNN) Inside Politics '88 **IUSAl Search for Tomorrow** [USA] Murder. She Wrote (60 min.) :05AM 3 Love Bost 10:30PM (11) (18) Odd Couple 1:10AM 20 MOVIE: 'Classified Love (24) (57) Canada: True North (CC) Ex

Three lonely co-workers in a Manhattan at agency get surprising results when they place personal ads in a local magazine, Michael McKean, Stephanie Faracy, Dinah Manott, 1986. (R) 1:20AM IMAXI MOVIE: 'Necropolis A 300-year-old witch and her ghould

enchmen prowl the streets of mo lay Manhattan in search of prey Lee Ann Jacquie Fitz, Michael Conte 1987 1:30AM (8) Superior Court

(11) INN News [DIS] MOVIE: 'The Man Who Came to Monty Woolley, Bette Davis, Ann Sher

(57) Bill Moyers' World of Ideas: Trust in [ESPN] NFL's Greatest Moments [HBO] Joe Piscopo's Halloween Party te holiday portraying many charac [ESPN] Baseball's Greatest Hits: 1969

[USA] Paid Programming **[HBO]** Atlantic Records 40th Annive 2:00AM (5) Can You Be Thinner? sary: It's Only Rock 'N' Roll From Madi (9) (38) Home Shopping Overnight Ser-(11) White Shadow and more. (60 min.) Part 1 of 2. (In Stereo (30) Dating Game

[ESPN] SportsLook TMC] MOVIE: "Prince of Darkness" The contents of a mysterious canister stored in an abandoned church turn a group of physics students into zombies Donald Pleasence, Jameson Parker, Lisa Blount, 1987, Rated R. (In Stereo) [USA] Paid Programming

2:30AM 5 Improv Tonite Premiere Garry Shandling's Show") introduce com-ics Jeff Foxworthy, Drake Sather and **ICNN** Sports Latenight [ESPN] SportsCenter

[CNN] Sports Tonight Anchors: Fred Hickman, Nick Charles [DIS] MOVIE: 'Hot Millions' A crook [HBO] MOVIE: 'Wired to Kill' In a future ambezzies a fortune from a large corpora-tion by posing as a computer genius. Peter Ustinov. Maggie Smith, Karl Malden 1968. Rated G.

2:40AM 3 Nightwatch Joined in [MAX] MOVIE: 'Deep Space' An alien

3:00AM (5) MOVIE: 'Little Moon and Jud McGraw A young reporter stumbles onto the secret of a long-forgotten ghost town James Caan, Stefanie Powers, 1979.

[HBO] MOVIE: 'The Women's Club' A ences as a male prostitute into pot script material Michael Pare, Maud Adams, Eddie Velez, 1987, Rated R. ITMCI MOVIE: 'Armed Response' priceless jade artifact plunges the family of a murdered private detective into a small-scale Chinatown war. David Carradine, Lee

with the woman he's been assigned to keep tabs on Richard Dreyfuss, Emilio Es-tevez, Madeleine Stowe 1987, Rated R. 12:05AM (3) Entertainment Tonight

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DR HENDERSON WHAT THE SEX

OF OUR BABY WAS WHEN SHE

THE GRIZZWELLS by Bill Schore

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MR WALKER? IN I MUST SEE HIM .

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Bridge

Losing a battle but not the war

By James Jacoby Today's deal was badly misplayed in a Canadian regional last July. After spades were raised, South bid game three hearts, since North might hold five hearts as well as spade support. If so, four hearts would be the superior is side did belong in spades.

larer ruffed a heart and led a dia

I CAN'T! SHE'LL THINK I'M ANOTHER FLIGHTY, MOODY EXPECTANT MOTHER WHO CAN'T

KEEP HER MIND ON ANYTHING!

BLECCHH!!...

THAT'S DISGLISTING!

ILL SAY

mmediately. He might have first bid and ruff a heart. Whatever he chooses game contract. But he was lucky - A-K of spades before letting West gain the lead. Declarer won the ace of clubs and

take the tack to lead a trump, but to do, he cannot be prevented from taking enough ruffing tricks to make four spades, as long as he does not play nmediately played A-K of spades his mistake throw him. In fact, he and That was careless haste. Now he his partner won that event. So today's played ace and a heart. West won the lesson in bridge psychology is: Don't

South is in control. He can win the ace

Though South erred, he did not let ack, cashed the spade queen and let a bad error on one deal keep you played another club South won dum-from having a positive attitude about my sking and ruffed a club, hoping the the hands to come But do remember uit would split, but no such luck. De- to play carefully.







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A copy of these decisions has been filed in the Town Clerk's PLANNING AND ZONING COMMISSION
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Manchester Herald

Tuesday, Oct. 4, 1988

Manchester, Conn. - A City of Village Charm

South Windsor drops mall lawsuits

Manchester Herald

The South Windsor Town Council agreed Monday to drop three lawsuits against the developers of the \$70 million mall at Buckland Hills in exchange for \$3 million worth of improvements to town

South Windsor Mayor Edward

The Associated Press

HARTFORD - The former

president and chief executive

officer of Suffield Bank was

sentenced today to two years in

prison, suspended after four

months, on insider trading

Peter C. Dorsey to serve three

he must spend 900 hours working

In addition, DiGennaro must

with the homeless.

was unanimously approved after The planned lawsuits were council members learned that a among seven faced by the develproposal to dead end the northern section Ellington Road at Five Corners and make the intersection four-way could be changed. Plans for \$545,000 in interim improvements to Five Corners are now at the discretion of the ter Property Owners'

tion and the South Windsor Town

Dukakis deliver a campaign speech in Hartford on Monday. The students, month. Stories on page 4.

Savings Bank of Portland, Maine. their insider trading.

pay \$150 in court costs and fees. fraud and wire fraud, had faced public can be provided. I am the Suffield-Coastal deal.

Robert C. DiGennaro was also vestigating the bank merger proper," Dorsey told DiGennaro. problem, which the judge didn't

order to make restitution.

ordered by a U.S. District Judge after Coastal's stock jumped

years on probation, during which day before the merger was

FREED HOSTAGE MITHILESHWAR SINGH

... with U.S. ambassador in Syria (right)

Friends and associates of Di-

secret merger negotiations be-

tween Suffield Bank and Coastal

U.S. Securities and Exchange

several points on July 8, 1986, the

DiGennaro, convicted earlier

Pavilions at Buckland Hills. are two suits filed by the Manchester Environmental Coalition, and two from the Manches-

opers of the mall, called the

The town of South Windsor had

CLOSE TO THE CANDIDATE - Eight Manchester High School students, located just to the left of the American flag, were invited to the rally to

located at left, listen to Democratic presidential candidate Michael make amends for a canceled visit to the high school by Dukakis last

Commission officials began in- judgment that was totally im- his wife has a psychological

but the judge levied no fine or up to 15 years in prison and convinced that you are ade- DiGennaro admitted last

\$72,700, the amount associates of sentence on the facts that DiGen-

"You went astray because of a supporter of his family and that

DiGennaro allegedly made off naro had lost esteem within the

system of free enterprise func- DiGennaro also faces sentenc-

this year of insider trading, mail with the strictest confidence the tion with the SEC investigation of has been free on a personal

WASHINGTON - President States, was turned over to the

problem" despite the release of to a U.S. military hospital in

The White House, meanwhile, medical treatment in the next few

at the release of the Indian in ambassador for counterterror-

among those still held hostage in reporters, did not explain how

Beirut with "the knowledge that ism, said today,

nine American hostages and said freed in Lebanon on Monday.

that the banker told them about years in prison and fines totalling Dorsey said he based his investigation.

The judge said the American describe.

Suffield banker gets 4 months for insider trading

\$750,000 in fines.

Gennaro testified during his trial recommended a sentence of four Dorsey said.

ment Co. of Chicago, and the State Traffic Commission, argu-Still pending against the mall required improvements to South Windsor roads in its approval of the original project and two

Under the agreement in South Windsor, \$2.3 million in improvements to streets that link Manchester and South Windsor will be

office complex on land off Bucking that the STC should have land Street that lies primarily in South Windsor. Down East consists of Melvin Simon & Associates of Indianapo-

of Hartford. "Most of the (road) work is required for the smaller center, Manchester Town Manager Ro

ciates, which plans a retail and

The South Windsor Town Council tabled a vote on the agreement at its Sept. 19 meeting because

The remaining \$545,000 will be

covered by the Mall at Buckland

Hills Partnership, which consists

of Homart and Melvin Simon for

interim improvements to Five

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Coventry approves lake law

By Jacqueline Bennett Manchester Herald

COVENTRY - The Town Council, after heavy debate, unanimously approved a controversial ordinance Monday that would sharply curtail use of Coventry Lake by motor boaters from noon to 4 p.m. Sundays.

The ordinance was adopted after the Town Council received a request from more than 100 people who turned out at a Sept. 2 public hearing to support the Sunday "quiet time" would resrict the speed of motor boats to 6 mph from noon to 4 p.m. from May 15 to Sept. 15.

The ordinance provision replaces an earlier proposal that would time" from 7 a.m. to 11 a.m. on Sundays. In addition, the ordinance includes a requirement that water and jet skiers travel

counterclockwise. The ordinance must now go to the state Department of Environ-"I think we should send this to DEP and say, 'this is what we have passed, this is what the townspeople want, respond, goddamn it, and if you don't answer. we'll rattle your cage." council member Peter Halvorson said during a meeting of the council at

the Town Office Building. His remarks came following a debate of more than 30 minutes among council members on the proposed guiet hours section of the ordinance.

Town Manager John Elsesser said that area legislators seeking press the town's case for the ordinance with the DEP Mai Randall Dill of the DEP has already said such an ordinance might be too restrictive.

Councilwoman Rose Fowler noted the entire ordinance might be rejected by the state with the quiet time revisions. The lowering of speed limits would discourage the use of motor boats on the lake and give preference to sailboats, canoes, and row boats. council members have said.

Council Chairwoman Joan Lewis had proposed either adopting a compromise revision of the ordinance establishing the quiet Wiesbaden, West Germany, for on what move the United States time from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m., or postponing action on the ordi nance. On Monday, she suggested that the council notify the DEP it plans to adopt quiet hours from nine innocent Americans are Reagan, in an exchange with going to hazard a guess as to why noon to 4 p.m. on Sundays. Lewis also said that the counci

> should send the DEP two peti-See COVENTRY, page 12

Bridgeport's top cop, in new dispute, decides to retire

The Associated Press

an Indian captive.

clashes with Bridgeport city hall, overtime spending. announced his retirement today. Walsh said this morning that today. ment is effective at midnight years with them.

BRIDGEPORT (AP) — Police had indicated that he was ready superintendent Joseph A. Walsh, to do it again, this time over a to his profession, to his city, Walsh had been removed from crime areas.

whose tenure has been marked by dispute involving department which we know he dearly loves." office in 1983 by former Mayor

"It's very difficult to say dispute.

Walsh, 72, said his retirement after 47 years with the departsuring him to spend his later

Bucci said he doesn't believe through the courts.

The dispute concerning oversure of stail, ordered walsh to restore the details, which the superintendent did. Sasala said hastened by the most recent time case reached a head about Walsh's actions went against

anything to an individual such as "It was a personal decision, a apparently in an attempt to hold overtime authority from the Just last week, Walsh, who has the superintendent of police who personal family decision of say- down department overtime superintendent to the Board of had to fight for his job in the past. has given of himself so unsel- ing it's time to go home." see spending, eliminated special Police Commissioners.

Mayor Thomas W. Bucci said Leonard S. Paoletta, but he sued Stephen R. Sasala. Bucci's and he was reinstated to his job chief of staff, ordered Walsh to

quately aware that you knew month in Boston federal court

Mithileshwar Singh, a Beirut But he again ruled out any U.S.

University professor who is a deals with the captors, believed to

legal resident of the United be a pro-Iranian Islamic group.

associates to lie during the SEC

He faces up to five years in

prison and a fine of up to \$250,000

in the Boston case. The U.S.

attorney's office has recom-

mended that DiGennaro's senten-

ces be ordered served

He said trying to secure the

problem for us and it's very much

might make to win the release of

that at all," he said, "and I'm not

Reagan declined to speculate

"We've done no negotiating on

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The U.S. attorney's office had what you were doing was wrong," that he told friends and business

community, that he was the sole

tions on the "complete, fair and open exchange of information." in Boston on one count of must surrender to begin serving

Hostages 'a great problem'

"Investments have to be made obstruction of justice in connec- his prison sentence on Oct. 28. He

Reagan rules out talks after professor is freed

Reagan ruled out again today U.S. ambassador to Syria in release of the nine Americans

negotiations with the captors of Damascus today after being held in Lebanon "has been a great

tempered expressions of pleasure days, L. Paul Bremer, U.S. eight other American hostages.

Singh's freedom was obtained.

liberating them remains a "great Singh, who is a diabetic, will fly on our minds."

two weeks ago when Walsh. Bucci's earlier order shifting

TODAY

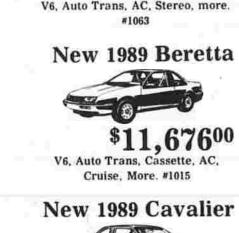
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PUBLIC HEARING
BOARD OF DIRECTORS
TOWN OF MANCHESTER, CONNECTICUT Notice is hereby given that the Board of Directors. Town of Manchester, Connecticut, will hold a Public Hearing at the Incain Center Hearing Room, 494 Main Street, Manchester, Connecticut, on Tuesday, October 11, 1988 at 7:30 P.M. to Consider and act on the following: All public meetings of the Town of Manchester are held at locations which are accessible to handicapped citizens. In addition, handicapped individuals requiring an auxiliary aid in order to facilitate their participation at meetings should contact the Town at 647-3123 one week prior to the scheduled meeting so that appropriate arrangements can be made.





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