

Hospital... can appear

Homecoming
Manchester stops its slide with victory over Windham /11



Attendance
Welcker's record close to average/4

Manchester Herald

Monday, Oct. 17, 1988 Manchester, Conn. — A City of Village Charm 30 Cents

Trio wins Nobel for new drugs

By Arthur Max
The Associated Press

STOCKHOLM, Sweden — American researchers Gertrude Elion and George H. Hitchings won the 1988 Nobel Prize in medicine today for discoveries leading to drugs that treat AIDS and herpes.

Sir James W. Black of Great Britain shared the award for research that led to drugs for heart disease and peptic ulcers. The Americans' research also led to the development of drugs for the treatment of leukemia, malaria, and to fight the rejection of transplanted organs, said the Nobel Assembly of the Karolinska Institute.

Elion, 70, a New York City native, and Hitchings, 83, born in Hoquiam, Wash., are affiliated with Wellcome Research Laboratories in Research Triangle Park, N.C. Black, 64, works at King's College Hospital Medical School at the University of London.

"Surprised is not exactly the word," Elion said from her home in Chapel Hill, N.C. "Disbelieving is the right word. ... I didn't even know I had been nominated."

The institute cited the researchers "for their discoveries of important principles for drug treatment." The work of Elion and Hitchings broke new ground in finding the difference in the processing of genetic material between normal cells and cancer cells, protozoa, bacteria and viruses, the institute said.

Knowing those differences allowed researchers to attack disease-causing organisms by interfering with their replication, the announcement said.

Among the drugs developed from their ideas is azidothymidine, or AZT, which has had the best documented results in the treatment of AIDS, the institute said. AZT is the only federally

See NOBEL, page 10



Reginald Pinto/Manchester Herald

Handiwork

The hand of Bob Lindgren of Granby can be seen from this sewer connection as he adjusts a laser level today for the installation of a new line to serve a 148-lot subdivision off Birch Mountain Road. Lindgren and the other workers who are watching him are employed by Simsroft-Echo Farms Inc. of Simsbury. Highland Street has been closed from Wyllys to Porter streets while workers have been putting in the sewer line.



707 crash kills 30 in Rome fog

By Mary Beth Sheridan
The Associated Press

ROME — A Uganda Airlines jet with 52 people aboard crashed, broke into pieces and burned early today while trying to land in heavy fog at Rome's main airport. Officials reported 30 people were killed.

All of the surviving 22 people on Flight 775 from London's Gatwick airport to Entebbe, Uganda, via Rome, apparently were injured, said Carlo Iovinella, director of the airport police.

The Boeing 707 tore through the side of a wooden house, clipped a garage, demolished an unoccupied brick house and then barreled through the parking lot of a rental car agency.

At that point, an engine and part of a wing fell off and the impact started a fire that destroyed about 75 cars.

The rest of the plane slid across a road, through a fence and knocked down trees before it broke into pieces and burst into flames about a half-mile south of the runway at Leonardo da Vinci airport, 15 miles southwest of Rome.

One man in the wooden house, Carlo Satta, 30, suffered minor injuries when the roof collapsed.

"I was awake and heard a ringing sound. Two seconds later it sounded like the gas cylinders in the house had blown up. A few seconds later all the cars were in flames," said the injured man's father, Luigi.

Passenger John Harigye, a former Ugandan ambassador to the Vatican who was hospitalized in good condition with burns, told the Italian news agency ANSA that the plane aborted one land-

ing attempt because of the fog and tried again about 15 minutes later.

"It was at this point that one heard a very violent collision and immediately afterwards the flames burst out," he said. "My seat was upside down, but I released my seat belt, opened the emergency exit and got out with the woman sitting near me. We began to run and we heard a second explosion on the airplane."

The commander of Rome Province's fire department, Guido Chiucini, speculated the pilot and the control tower might have had a "misunderstanding" about the landing.

Police said one of the dead was identified as a Ugandan. Twelve Ugandans and three Britons were among the injured, but the nationalities of the others aboard were not immediately available.

Workers had recovered the remains of at least 28 victims at the crash scene, and two others died at hospitals, officials said. Other bodies were thought to be hidden in the wreckage.

While firefighters raked through the debris at dawn, the charred bulk of the airliner lay smoking. Two bodies covered with sheets lay near the wrecked aircraft. Seat cushions, boxes, a makeup case and a twisted doll were scattered in the mud nearby.

Renato Ubasi, an aviation authority official, said searchers had found the cockpit voice recorder. ANSA said police recovered a flight data recorder.

In Kampala, Uganda, Osende

See CRASH, page 10

Talks deadlock on teacher's aides' pact, mediation due

By Andrew J. Davlis
Manchester Herald

More than 100 teacher's aides and the Manchester Board of Education are far from agreement on a new wage pact and a visit by a state mediator is only eight days away, union and school officials said today.

The two sides have not met since negotiations broke off in July, said Wilson E. Deakin Jr., assistant school superintendent. Elaine Anselmo, president of the

Manchester Federation of Paraprofessionals, said no new negotiations are planned before mediation with a negotiator from the state Mediation and Arbitration Board.

The more than 100 paraprofessionals, or teacher's aides, in the union are seeking a 63 percent increase in wages during the first year of a two-year contract and 10 percent in the second year. School officials have offered a 5 percent increase in wages, Anselmo said. If mediation is unsuccessful,

the dispute could go to an arbitrator. The paraprofessionals' old contract expired at the end of June.

"The board has never called us suggesting we should go back to the table," said Anselmo. "We've been willing to negotiate."

The average yearly salary of paraprofessionals is \$6,555 to \$9,755 after five years, she said. She said most aides work an average of 35 hours a week.

Increasing the salaries of the paraprofessionals would take

about \$100,000 out of the school board's \$36 million budget, Anselmo said. Deakin said it would take \$315,000.

"It's not a crazy figure," Anselmo said of the proposed increase. "We don't want to be insulted either."

Paraprofessionals in nine of 11 area towns make more money than those in Manchester, Anselmo said. East Hartford, West Hartford, Glastonbury, South Windsor, Newington, Southington, Enfield, Meriden and Hebron

aides make more than Manchester's paraprofessionals, she said. Bristol and Windsor have a lower starting salary, but make a higher ending salary, she said.

Deakin said the board can't handle such a large increase, and he added that Manchester has a benefit package worth \$4,000 in addition to the salaries that is better than other packages offered elsewhere.

"That number's just too high," Deakin said. "There's no way the

board can come to grips with that number."

With such a large disparity, Deakin said he is not hopeful that the impasse can be settled before Oct. 25.

"I don't think it's going to happen," he said. "It would have happened by now if it was going to happen."

The meeting with the mediator is to take place in the offices of the Board of Education at 45 North School St., Deakin said.

Drug, tax bills left for 100th Congress

By Lee Gould
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The 100th Congress plans to adjourn this week once it clears its desk of unfinished business including a campaign-year attack in the war on drugs.

The fate of dozens of bills lies in the balance as the House and Senate begin what both sides agree will be the last week of the two-year Congress. The biggest of the bills is a massive anti-drug package passed by the Senate last Friday.

The Senate bill isn't as tough on drug users as one passed earlier by the House and negotiators from both bodies will be meeting to try to resolve the differences. If they agree on a single package, a final vote will be needed in the House and in the Senate before it

Congress' record mixed on environment ... page 10

can go to President Reagan for enactment into law.

House and Senate negotiators were bogged down on another major legislative package — so-called technical corrections to a 1986 tax bill. In addition to making technical corrections to that bill, the proposal included selected new tax reductions, the tax increases to pay for them, and a "bill of rights" for taxpayers facing enforcement or collection action from the Internal Revenue Service.

Differences in the House and Senate versions of the bill were so sharp that negotiations broke down Friday and an aide to House

See CONGRESS, page 10

Reunion helps class relive youth

Old friends
And sometimes former sweethearts.
Meeting, laughing, remembering happy times

Of carefree youth
Love and friendship, carrying on
Down the golden years —
Jokes and smiles sustain us.
Love and friendship hold us.
Bring us back again
To class reunions — to our roots
To life.

— Lucinda Prentice
MHS Class of 1938

By Michele Noble
Manchester Herald

"That about sums it up in just a few words," master of ceremonies Russell Clifford told 62 members of Manchester High School's Class of 1938 at their 50th class reunion on Saturday after reading a poem

submitted by classmate Lucinda Prentice. Prentice and her husband, James, who drove 479 miles from Pittsburgh, Pa., to attend the event at the Manchester Country Club, met each other at the high school and said they haven't missed a reunion yet.

"It keeps getting harder to recognize everybody, but usually, with a little prompting they all come back to memory pretty good," James Prentice said after joining his classmates in singing the alma mater. "The name tags don't hurt either."

The name tags, which indicated the maiden names of the women, also indicated whether the classmate was from Class A or Class B. Fifty years ago, when Manchester High School was housed in what is now the Bennet Apartments at 1146 Main St., the classes were divided, with one graduating in February and the other in June.

But members of both classes remember what most term the year's "pride and joy," the 1938 Manchester basketball team, which on March 19 of that year became the first and

only team in town ever to win the New England Basketball Tournament title. The championship formed the theme of the reunion, and miniature orange basketballs could be found in the center of each of the dinner tables throughout the club.

Manchester resident Lois Churila, 12 Crosby Road, said her father only took her to one basketball game, the championship game.

"Oh it was wonderful," she said. "I got to ride in the parade down Main Street in a car with a boy who had a rumble seat. It was all so exciting, something I'll never forget."

Churila, who met her husband, John, in college only to realize that they'd attended the same high school, recently moved back to Manchester to retire after living in the People's Republic of China for almost 20 years. The couple said they traveled to Manchester from China in 1963 to attend Lois's 25th reunion but missed it because

See REUNION, page 10

OCT 17 1988

RECORD

About Town

WATES to hold auction

The Manchester WATES will meet Tuesday at 72 E. Center St. Weigh-in will be from 8:15 to 7:15 p.m. The organization will hold an auction of items brought in a brown bag or trick-or-treat bags. New members are welcome.

Caretaking course slated

Manchester Memorial Hospital will offer a "hands-on caretaking" course for individuals who take care of adult family members in their homes. The course will be held Thursday at 7 p.m. To register call the hospital's Community Health Education Department at 643-1223. The course will cost \$15.

Graduation party plans

Parents interested in planning or working on the 1989 Alcohol-Free Graduation Party are encouraged to attend a meeting Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in the library at Manchester High School. For information call the school at 647-0535 or 649-0845.

Public Meetings

Meetings scheduled tonight.

Manchester

Planning and Zoning Commission, Lincoln Center hearing room, 7 p.m.
Eighth Utilities District, Mayfair Gardens, 7:30 p.m.

Andover

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

Bolton

Board of Finance, Community Hall, 7:30 p.m.

Coventry

Town Council, Town Office Building, 7:30 p.m.

Thoughts

Here are some kids' ideas about what heaven is like.
One eight-year-old named Eric said, "It is a place where there is a lot of money lying around. You could pick it up, play with it, and buy things. I think I am going to buy a basketball and I am going to play with my great-great-grandmother."
Scott said, "Heaven is up in the sky, and you could look down at circuses for free if you want to, except you have to ask God for permission first."
Seven-year-old David said, "Heaven is kind of big and they sit around playing cards. I don't know how to play a harp, but I suppose I should learn how to play that dumb thing pretty soon."
Tommy, age seven said, "I know what heaven is, but I don't want to go there I want to go to Disney World instead."
Have you got your life together so you're ready for heaven today if God calls you?

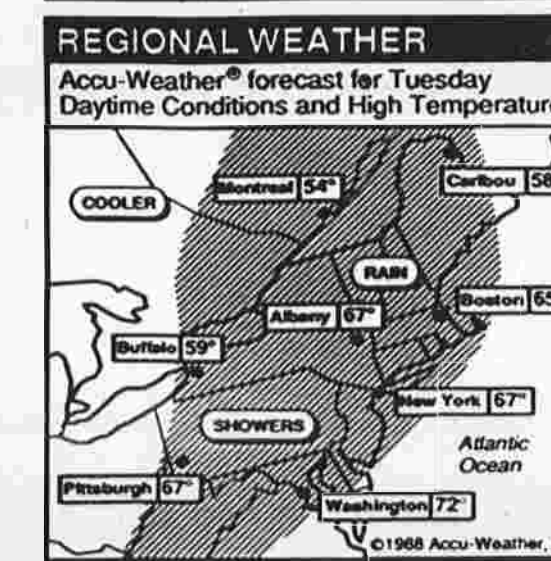
Very Rev. William Olesik
St. Maurice Church
Bolton

Dr. Crane's Quiz

- 1. Which one of these suggests a creature without legs?
SPURS TALONS TUSKS FANGS
- 2. The uncle of a Pinto would make which typical sound?
HEEHAW BAA WHINNY MOO
- 3. Which human ailment is likely to be encased in oxford's?
CANCER GOITER CATARACT BUNION
- 4. Dad's Day is usually linked with which sports term?
ROLL-OUT FAULT LOFT FREE THROW
- 5. Creatures that spawn would probably live in a BAYOU TUNDRA BUTTE TREE
- 6. Match the famous men at the left with the statements attributed to them.
(a) Harry Truman - (v) "I shall return."
(b) Ben Franklin - (w) "There is nothing to fear but fear."
(c) F.D. Roosevelt - (x) "Little strokes fell great oaks."
(d) Teddy Roosevelt - (y) "Speak softly but carry a big stick."
(e) Gen. MacArthur - (z) "The buck stops here."

Answers in Classified section

Weather



Chance of showers

Manchester and vicinity: Tonight, variable cloudiness with patchy fog. Low around 50. Tuesday, mostly cloudy with a 60 percent chance of showers. High in the mid 60s. Outlook Wednesday, partly sunny. High around 60.
West Coastal, East Coastal: Tonight, variable cloudiness with patchy fog. Low in the mid 50s. Tuesday, mostly cloudy with a 60 percent chance of showers. High 65 to 70. Outlook Wednesday, partly sunny. High in the mid 60s.
Northwest Hills: Tonight, mostly cloudy. Low around 50. Tuesday, a 70 percent chance of showers. High 60 to 65. Outlook Wednesday, partly sunny. High 55 to 60.

Obituaries

Beatrice Quatrele, writer and editor

Beatrice "Betty" Elizabeth Fleming Quatrele, 59, of Tolland died Friday (Oct. 14, 1988) at Rockville General Hospital, Vernon. She was a former correspondent for the Manchester Herald.
Born in Hartford, she lived in Tolland for 27 years. She was an editor at the former Tri-Town Reporter in Vernon, and was the assistant editor of Imprint Newspapers of West Hartford.
She had received several regional news awards and the Rockville Area Chamber of Commerce Community Service Award in 1983.
She was a member of St. Matthew's Church in Tolland, the Tolland Historical Society, the Tolland 250th Anniversary Committee, and a supporter of the Tolland Volunteer Ambulance Association.
She is survived by her husband, Edmund Quatrele, a son, Steven, and three daughters, Lisa, Janice and Sandra.
The funeral will be Tuesday at 9 a.m. at the Burke-Fortin Funeral Home, 76 Prospect St., Vernon. A Mass of Christian burial will be held at 10 a.m. at St. Matthew's Church, Tolland. Burial will be in East Cemetery, Tolland. Calling hours are today from 2 to 4 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m.
Memorial donations may be made to the Robert Noonan Scholarship Fund, care of the Rockville Area Chamber of Commerce, 30 Lafayette Square, Rockville 06066, or to the Tolland High School Scholarship Fund.

David A. Dussault

David A. Dussault, 19, of East Hartford, formerly of Manchester, son of Robert A. Dussault Sr. of Nashua, N.H., and Kathleen (O'Keefe) Barrett of East Hartford, died Saturday (Oct. 15, 1988).
He was born in Manchester on Aug. 6, 1969, and he lived in town most of his life. He was a 1988 graduate of Manchester High School and former member of the middle football and Little League baseball teams.
Besides his parents, he is survived by his stepfather, Robert H. Barrett of East Hartford; a brother, Robert A. Dussault Jr. of Manchester; three sisters, Debbie Dussault of East Hartford, Laure Barrett of Manchester, and Cherie Barrett of Manchester; and a nephew.
The funeral will be Tuesday at 9:15 a.m. from the John F. Tierney Funeral Home, 219 W. Center St., Hartford. Burial will be in Hillside Cemetery, East Hartford. Calling hours are today from 2 to 4 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m.
Memorial donations may be made to the Midget Football League, 344 Manchester 06040, or to the Manchester Little League, care of Ed Detton, 18 Thomas St., Manchester 06040.

Leroy M. Aspinwall

Leroy M. Aspinwall Sr., 85, of 44 Woodbridge St., died Friday (Oct. 14, 1988) at Windham Community Memorial Hospital.
He was born in Manchester June 14, 1903, and was a lifelong resident. Before retiring 17 years ago, he was a supervisor in the heating plant for the Connecticut Mutual Insurance Co. of Hartford.
He was a member of Second Congregational Church of Coventry.
He was a life member of Sovereign Grand Lodge, International Order of Odd Fellows. He was past noble grand of the former King David Lodge No. 31, IOOF, and was a past district deputy of the Sovereign Grand Lodge of Connecticut.
He is survived by two daughters, Dorothy Ewing and Elsie White, both of Manchester; a brother, Clarence Aspinwall of Coventry; eight grandchildren; and seven great-grandchildren. He was predeceased by a son, Leroy M. Aspinwall Jr., who died in 1984.
The funeral will be Tuesday at 1:30 p.m. at Second Congregational Church of Coventry. Burial will be in Central Cemetery, Coventry. Calling hours are today from 2 to 4 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m. at the Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St.
Memorial contributions may be made to the Second Congregational Church of Coventry, 1660 Boston Turnpike, Coventry 06238.

Dolores A. Paradis

Dolores A. (Asselin) Paradis, 63, of Windsor Locks, wife of Emilie Paradis and mother of David Paradis of Manchester, died Friday (Oct. 14, 1988) at her home.
Besides her husband and son, she is survived by another son, Craig Paradis of Windsor Locks; a daughter, Deborah O'Brien of Kennebunk, Maine; a brother, Adrian Asselin of Lewiston, Maine; a sister, Olivette Tremblay of Auburn, Maine; and several grandchildren.
The funeral was today with burial in St. Mary's Cemetery, Windsor Locks. The Windsor Locks Funeral Home, 41 Spring St., Windsor Locks, was in charge of arrangements.
Memorial donations may be made to the Windsor Locks Lions Club Ambulance Fund, P.O. Box 312, Windsor Locks, 06096, or to the American Heart Association of Greater Hartford, 310 Collins St., Hartford, 06105.

Chester L. Heritage

Chester L. Heritage, 71, of Colchester, formerly of Manchester and South Windsor, died Sunday (Oct. 16, 1988) at Mount Sinai Hospital, Hartford. He was the husband of Ann (Price) Heritage.
He was born Oct. 21, 1916, in Manchester. He attended Manchester schools. He moved to South Windsor in 1956 and he had been a resident of Colchester for the past six months. Before retiring, he was the owner and operator of the former Heritage Tool and Machine Co., South Windsor, for more than 30 years.
Besides his wife, he is survived by three daughters, Roxanne H. Murray of Raleigh, N.C., Diane H. Butler of Vernon, and Lorrie H. Callis of Colchester; two brothers, Clarence Heritage of Manchester and Clifford Heritage of Florida; a sister, Isabelle Zappa of Jodi Ann Hill, Sheri Ann Murray, Lance W. Butler, Darinda Ann Richard, Damon B. Callis and Kellie Ann Callis; three great-grandchildren; and several nieces and nephews.
The funeral will be Thursday at 10:30 a.m. at the Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St. Burial will be in East Cemetery. Calling hours are Tuesday from 7 to 9 p.m. and Wednesday from 2 to 4 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m.

James S. LeBlanc

James S. LeBlanc, 19, of 21 Kenwood Drive, died Friday (Oct. 14, 1988) at his home.
He was born in Manchester on April 12, 1969, and was a lifelong resident. He was educated in the Manchester school system, graduating from Manchester High School this year. He was enrolled at Manchester Community College.
He is survived by his father, Ernest H. LeBlanc of Enfield; his mother and stepfather, Christine (Clavette) and Joseph A. Angiolillo of Manchester; his maternal grandfather, Sylvio Clavette of Vernon; a brother, Christopher J. LeBlanc of Manchester; and several aunts, uncles and cousins.
The funeral will be Tuesday at 11 a.m. at the Watkins Funeral Home, 142 E. Center St. Burial will be in Storrs Cemetery. There are no calling hours.

Police Roundup

Man faces drug charges

A Manchester man was arrested Saturday and charged with possession of cocaine with intent to sell after police found seven small white bags of cocaine in his pocket, police said.
James Harley Jr., 38, of 67 Wadsworth St., Manchester, was also charged with possession of marijuana, possession of drug paraphernalia and possession of fireworks, police said.
Police stopped Harley for an expired emissions sticker and asked him for his license and insurance card. Police said they saw rolling papers in Harley's glove compartment and received permission to search his car, police said.
Police found six small bags containing marijuana and fireworks in the car and seven small bags of cocaine in Harley's jacket, police said.
Harley also faces various motor vehicle charges, including driving with an expired emissions sticker and failure to carry an insurance card, police said.
Harley was released on \$5,000 non-surety bond and is scheduled to appear in Manchester Superior Court Wednesday.

Four injured in accident

BOLTON — Four people were injured in an accident Saturday on Route 85, the fire chief said today.
James Preuss, chief of the Bolton Volunteer Fire Department, said this morning the accident occurred at around 2 p.m. Saturday at the intersection of Route 85 and Camp Meeting Road and involved a car and a truck. He said at least three of the injured were taken to Manchester Memorial Hospital.
Preuss said he did not have the victims' names or other details and referred calls to the state police barracks in Colchester. State police said Manchester Memorial Hospital spokesmen said this morning they had no information on the accident.

Cyclist injured in collision

A bicyclist received minor injuries Saturday after he was struck by a car on a sidewalk on Main Street, police said.
A 14-year-old Manchester teen-ager was treated for bruises on his knee at Manchester Memorial Hospital and released, a hospital spokesman said.
The teen-ager was riding north on a sidewalk in front of 447 Main St. when he was struck by a car driven by Mary Hebert, 31, of 58 Birch St., police said.
Police said Hebert was driving north on Main Street in the process of making a right turn across the sidewalk into a parking lot at 447 Main St. when she hit Palmer.
Hebert was given a verbal warning for failure to yield the right of way when crossing a sidewalk, police said.

Husband charged in assault

A Manchester man was arrested Friday and charged with assault after he reportedly beat his wife with a piece of wood, police said.
Francis Rasmus, 47, of 25 Walnut St., Manchester, was arrested at around 8:45 p.m. Friday after his wife, Barbara Rasmus, 47, of the same address, told police she had been hit over the head with his fist and hit her four or five times with a piece of wood, police said.
Barbara Rasmus also told police her husband had threatened to kill her, according to the police report.
Barbara Rasmus suffered lacerations to the back and side and was taken to Manchester Memorial Hospital for evaluation, police said. Hospital officials said she was treated and released.
Francis Rasmus was charged with second-degree assault and threatening.
He was held on \$2,500 cash bond and is scheduled to appear in Manchester Superior Court today.

Arrested man kills self

An East Hartford man committed suicide Saturday after he had been arrested and charged with second-degree larceny, police said.
Gary Wood, spokesman for the Manchester Police Department, said David Dussault, 19, of 160 Brewster St., East Hartford, was released on \$500 bond.
Dussault committed suicide at his home, Wood said.
Wood had no further details on the incident.

Lottery

Winning numbers drawn Saturday in lotteries around New England.
Connecticut daily: 328. Play Four: 0605. Massachusetts daily: 1466. Megabucks: 6-7-10-19-23-32. Tri-state daily: 807, 0255. Megabucks: 1-8-11-12-31-32. Rhode Island daily: 8758. Lot-O-Bucks: 16-22-23-36-39.

Manchester Herald

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CRAFTS FAIR — Marion Moriarty of 31 Gardner St. looks at a display of stuffed dinosaurs Saturday at Manchester Community College. The dinosaur display was part of a crafts fair sponsored by the MCC Alumni Association.

District election rules, pact with town up for discussion

By Alex Grell
Manchester Herald
The Eighth Utilities District Board of Directors will hear reports tonight from the committee named to study the election process and the conversion of the district into a town.
The meeting is to be held at 7 p.m. in the Cromin Hall of Mayfair Gardens. The elections committee is considering whether some means can be found to permit voting by absentee ballot to elect district officials. The elections are now held at the district's annual meeting and those who cannot attend have no vote in the selection.
The building committee is studying the use of the former Willis garage, the conversion of which has been delayed pending a decision on an agreement between the town and the district over fire and sewer jurisdiction. If the agreement is approved, the district will acquire a town-owned fire station to serve the Backland area. If not, the district plans to build a firehouse.
Some district residents want to know what the firehouse will cost.
The agreement itself will be the subject of an executive session. One such session was held Friday, but directors declined afterward to discuss what transpired.
Executive sessions are also planned on a couple of unrelated personnel matters.
Also scheduled for discussion are a petition for sewer service in the Irving Street area, provisions of an amplification system for district meetings, and sewer rates for churches.

Coventry band fund-raiser slated

The Lord Mayor, City Council, and Coundon Court School and Community College of Coventry, England, have invited the Coventry High School Band and Dance Band, under the direction of Carl J. Salina, to perform a series of concerts in that city the first part of July 1989. The series is part of the on-going cultural exchange programs between the two communities.
The exchange programs started in 1968 with the most recent being the visit of the musicians from the Coundon Court School during the summer of 1987. On that visit, the English students helped us celebrate our 275th anniversary.
The English group would like to return the hospitality to the Coventry Band and residents who hosted them or participated in the 1987 program.
During the proposed 1989 visit, the band has invitations to perform at the English Royal Albert Hall, the world famous Coventry Cathedral, and other concert sites.

Highland Park Market
Tuesday Only
From Our Meat Dept.
FRESH WAYBEST PREMIUM CHICKEN PARTS
Split Breasts (no wings) \$1.59/lb.
Whole Legs (no bones) 69¢/lb.
From Our Deli Dept.
LARD O LARKS American Cheese \$1.99/lb.
BLACK TIP Sharp \$3.09/lb.
From Our Own Bakery
Boston Cream Pie \$2.99/each
317 Highland St. • Manchester • 646-4277

Hospital patients get right to appeal diagnoses, bills

By Michele Noble
Manchester Herald
New state regulations will allow hospital patients to appeal diagnoses they believe to be wrong and resulting overcharges from Oct. 1, 1988, to date.
The rules adopted Oct. 12 by the Legislature's Regulation Review Committee for the Commission on Hospitals and Health Care, would bar hospitals, including Manchester Memorial Hospital, from seeking full payments of disputed bills. Manchester hospital officials declined to comment, saying they were unaware of the regulations.
"It would be difficult to react about new regulations when we don't even know about them," hospital spokesman Andrew Beck said Friday. "But I'm sure we will be discussing the matter soon to settle disputes in those cases where the hospitals make errors."
Commission Chairman Gardner Wright Jr. said hospitals have sent collection agencies to settle disputes in those cases where the hospitals make errors.
The commission will contract with an outside medical utilization review firm to evaluate the appeals rather than set up a move costly in-house staff of utilization review specialists, said Sue Stanley, director of operations for the state commission. She said the regulations do not require approval by the full Legislature.
Now that the legislation has been approved, hiring the outside firm is the one thing that stands in the way of implementing the regulations, Stanley said. Though there are some retroactive complaints against hospitals, no decision has been made on how the appeals will be handled, she said.
At present, there is no established procedure for requesting a hospital's diagnosis assignment — a critical factor under Connecticut's prospective payment system of setting hospital bills.
The current system assigns each patient to a particular Diagnostic Related Grouping, or DRG, depending on age and diagnosis. Each DRG has its own rate, derived from the average cost of treating a patient in that category. And regardless of actual length of stay and use of hospital resources, every patient in a particular DRG is charged that rate.
Under the new regulations, patients or their insurance companies can challenge a DRG assignment, and its subsequent length of stay and use of assignment medically incorrect. In addition to barring hospitals from seeking full payment of disputed bills, the regulations provides for refunds of overpayments.
Patients with correctly assigned DRG rates who may think their rate is too high are not eligible to appeal.
During the appeal, the patient is still obligated for the charges for the hospital resources used, which in the case of a disputed DRG rate will usually be less than the disputed rate.
Stanley said the new regulations will affect the majority of the state's hospitals, which she said have not made a substantial number of errors over the past several years.
"I haven't heard a great deal of complaints from patients so I am assuming that most are doing a fair job," she said. "But people are human and errors do happen and there has to be a system in place to correct them."
Every patient or insurance company bringing an appeal will be charged \$50 to help offset the cost of processing the appeal and reviewing the hospital medical records.
In its last session, the Legislature passed enabling legislation for the appeals process and also appropriated \$700,000 for the first year's operation, Stanley said.
Manchester Herald reporter Andrew J. Davis contributed to this story.

Yarn Mill developers to get three-week extension on suit

By Nancy Concelman
Manchester Herald
A Hartford Superior Court judge last week granted the town and the developer of the Yarn Mill a three-week extension before the developer's appeal of planning and zoning requirements is heard, the developer's attorney said today.
In the meantime, the developer, the Brophy Aern Development Co. of West Haven, continues to work with the town to reach an out-of-court settlement on the requirements, Richard Conti, a Manchester attorney representing the developer, said.
The case was continued to Nov. 30, Conti, who began representing Brophy Aern in September, could gather more information. Conti said no arguments have been heard and the case yet.
Brophy Aern is appealing conditions the Planning and Zoning Commission placed on its approval of the site plan in January. The company is converting the former Cheney Bros. Yarn Mill at 210 Pine St. into 103 residences and eight stores.
The PZC said Brophy Aern must install a traffic signal at the intersection of Hartford Road and Irving Street, replace the 1100 feet of curb along Hartford Road and Cooper Hill and Pine streets, install a storm drain off site and make various water main connections.
Brophy Aern later filed an appeal of the conditions in Hartford Superior Court, but in the meantime has proposed a compromise in an attempt to settle out of court.
Brophy Aern has asked that the traffic signal requirement be eliminated, but has agreed to reset curbs and replace walks on Cooper Hill and Pine streets and replace walks on Hartford Road.
The firm is asking that the requirement for curbing on Hartford Road be eliminated.
Brophy Aern also said it would purchase materials for the drainage and water main work if the town agrees to do the work.
The town, in turn, agreed to drop the traffic signal requirement, but kept the requirement for curbing on Hartford Road and the storm drain.

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DOOR-TO-DOOR — Timothy Scott, the 24-year-old Republican who is running against Democratic state Rep. Edith Prague in the 8th Assembly District, discusses his candidacy with her.

Scott, after sister's murder, is pushing for death penalty

By Michele Noble
Manchester Herald

Timothy Scott will never forget the pain and anger he felt as a teen-ager when his sister, Louisa, was brutally murdered by a Manchester man. But today, the young Republican candidate for the 8th Assembly District seat says he has turned his grief into a positive push for the death penalty.

"That's only one of the issues the 24-year-old Scott says he will press for if he is elected over three-term incumbent Edith Prague, a Democrat. But it is an issue that remains close to his heart."

At age 18, Scott became one of the founders of the Eastern Connecticut Homicide Survivors Inc. That was two years after his sister, then 20, was strangled to death and then dumped on the banks of the Skungamaug River in Coventry in May 1980.

Manchester resident Edward F. Boyle pleaded guilty to first-degree manslaughter in the death in 1983 and was sentenced to a minimum of 15 years in prison. Boyle, who also pleaded guilty to several rapes in the Manchester area, is up for parole in the early 1990s, according to Scott.

"It was certainly the most traumatic thing I've gone through," Scott said of his sister's murder. "But I plan to continue to turn all that anger and hatred and resentment around and turn it into positive things."

"Part of these plans include pressing strongly for the death penalty. I don't think we can rehabilitate people who go so far as to murder someone," he said. "I think the logical answer for those people is capital punishment. And having been there reinforces my long-held beliefs."

When people question Scott about running for state office at a young age, the Republican points to a long list of positions he has held since age 18, including those on the Columbia Republican Town Committee and the town's Conservation and Planning and Zoning commissions.

Scott is the secretary of the board of directors of the Windham Area Community Action Plan, which works on community development in the area. Since he was 19, he has been employed by the Southern New England Telephone Co. and is currently the company's maintenance supervisor of the state line-testing bureau in Meriden.

Scott, who lives with his wife, Kristine, on Johnson Road in Columbia, also finds time to head local 114 of the Connecticut Union of Telephone Workers, which has more than 600 members and is the second largest local in the state.

Scott is the coordinator of SNET's Veterans Affairs Committee, and wears a silver POW/MIA bracelet inscribed with the name of Lt. Norman Westwood Jr. of West Hartford, who has been missing since 1970. Scott ordered the bracelet from the state and says he will continue to wear it until the veteran returns to the United States.

Columbia Republican Town Chairman Bruce Shays and Pearson differ on the deficit.

NORWALK (AP) — Republican Rep. Christopher Shays and Democratic challenger Roger Pearson differed on ways to slash the federal deficit in the second debate of their contest for Connecticut's 4th Congressional seat.

Pearson, a former Greenwich first selectman, repeated his call Friday for a national lottery to reduce the federal deficit, a proposal Shays attacked as a "dumb idea."

Pearson himself said he personally found the idea of a national lottery "abhorrent," but said it represented a creative approach that is needed.

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Weicker's attendance record: the facts behind the rhetoric

By Christopher Callahan
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Although Democratic challenger Joseph I. Lieberman says Republican Lowell P. Weicker Jr. has "one of the worst attendance records in the Senate," an examination of the senator's 18-year record reveals a reality starkly different.

Lieberman, the state's attorney general, began airing a 30-second television commercial about 10 days ago depicting Weicker as a bear who, "sometimes, when it matters," sleeps through votes.

"The official Congressional Record reveals that Weicker has one of the worst attendance records in the Senate, missing more than 300 votes on Jobs, defense, fighting drugs, making the tax code fairer ... votes that matter to people," the announcer says. Lieberman made the charges an integral part of his campaigning last week.

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Lieberman, in a telephone interview last week, correctly pointed out that Weicker's attendance record in recent years is lower than most of his colleagues. He has been 2 percent to 10 percent below the Senate average every year since 1981, figures that regularly put him at the bottom one-fourth of the Senate.

That, however, is not a reflection of Weicker missing more votes, but rather his colleagues voting more often.

In Weicker's 18 years, Senate attendance rates have increased steadily from the mid-80s to the mid-90s range. So while his attendance record had been slightly above the Senate average in the early part of his career, in the more recent years it has become slightly below the norm.

This year Weicker's attendance rate on roll call votes is 91 percent. In the other years of this, his third Senate term, it was 92 percent, 91 percent, 91 percent, 84 percent and 87 percent respectively.

Dodd's average was 92 percent, 88 percent, 90 percent, 96 percent, 91 percent and 81 percent over the past six years, Weicker's average was 89 percent, 86 percent, 85 percent, 84 percent, 84 percent and 81 percent.

Over the past six years, Weicker's average was 89 percent, 86 percent, 85 percent, 84 percent, 84 percent and 81 percent. Dodd's was identical. Both were slightly below the Senate's 90 percent average.

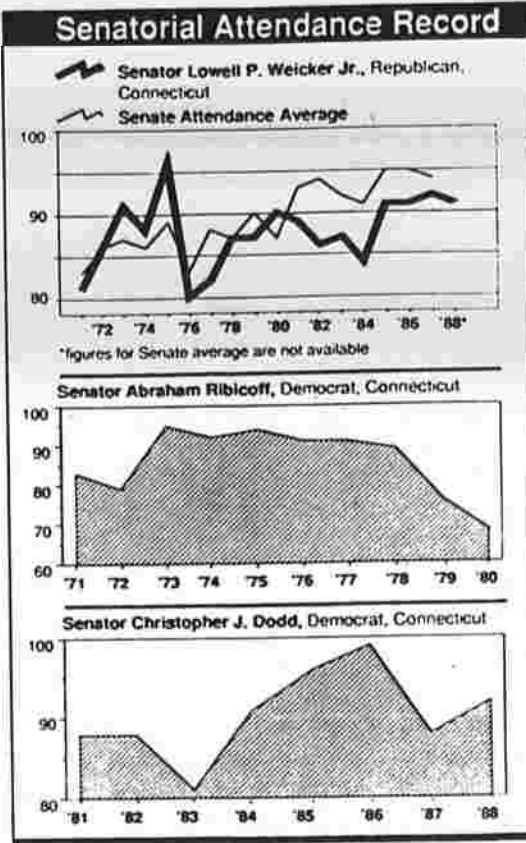
Lieberman said he was unaware of how closely Weicker's record matches the attendance averages of Dodd and Ribicoff.

Politicians and political observers believe the general increase in Senate voting is tied to the rise of negative campaign ads by challengers attacking incumbents' attendance records.

"Back in my father's day ... if you had 80 percent it was considered high," said Dodd, whose father represented Connecticut from the Senate seat now held by Weicker. "It's been only very recently with a lot of TV ads ... that voting attendance has become the kind of issue it is."

"We don't rate issues, so if you have a bunch of votes on (non-binding) Senate resolutions, you take them with the same weight as a vote on final passage of welfare reform. Obviously it's far more important if you're there on welfare reform than on a Senate resolution condemning the Soviet behavior in Afghanistan, and yet we rate them all the same," Dodd said.

Weicker, in an interview last week in his Senate office, echoed many of those sentiments as he defended his attendance record.



"Very frankly, 90 percent, as far as I'm concerned, is an A," he said. "The question is not are we busy, but what are we busy about. And I don't think I've missed a major vote as long as I've been in the United States Senate." Later in the week, Weicker campaign manager Jay F. Maloney said the senator had not "missed a single substantial vote since 1980."

But once again, the record seems to tell a different story. Congressional Quarterly, the venerable tracker of Capitol Hill, annually selects about 16 "key votes" on what it considers some of the year's most important and controversial issues.

From 1971 to 1987, Congressional Quarterly listed 260 key votes. Of those, Weicker missed 22. In comparison, Dodd and Ribicoff, over the same time period, missed 11.

Some of the biggest — and closest — votes Weicker has missed over his Senate career include:

■ A 50-47 vote in 1982 to raise taxes by \$98.3 billion and cut spending of Medicare, Medicaid and welfare by \$17.5 billion over three years. CQ called it "one of the most difficult pieces of legislation to be enacted in the 97th Congress."

■ That same year, the Senate voted 49-47 to preserve the tobacco price support program. Weicker also missed a 41-40 vote in 1981 that defeated a move to place restrictions on the tobacco program.

■ In 1984, the Senate defeated, 57-38, a measure to delay indexing of federal income taxes to offset inflation.

■ In 1983, the Senate defeated, 53-34, a measure to add \$1.7 billion to an emergency relief package designed to create jobs and provide additional emergency food and shelter for the poor.

■ In 1977, Vice President Walter Mondale broke a 41-41 Senate deadlock to kill a Republican measure to increase payroll tax rates to help prop up the Social Security system. Democrats wanted a higher payroll tax for employers than employees. The vice president, in his role as Senate president, can vote to break a tie. It was the first time a vice president cast a Senate vote in four years.

Weicker aides said the senator would not address his attendance record on a vote-by-vote basis. In an interview, the senator said the course of legislative business and personal life events keep him and other lawmakers from having perfect scores.

"Yes, we have debates that we've got to make where we have to miss votes. Yes, we have kidney stones in Bethesda where we have to miss votes. Yes, I've got four young children, an emergency occurs here and there ... life goes on," said Weicker.

STATE & REGION

Kasmer trial likely

HARTFORD (AP) — The former director of the state's liquor commission will likely have to stand trial on bribery charges after a Superior Court judge rejected his assertion that he did not promise special favors to an undercover agent.

In a decision filed in Hartford Superior Court last week, Judge David M. Barry said there is evidence that Charles W. Kasmer, former director of the Liquor Control Commission, secured a liquor broker's permit for an undercover agent even though the permit did not, as required, identify the person the agent said he was representing.

There is also reason to believe Kasmer speeded up the approval process because the permit was issued in 10 days instead of the usual three months, Barry said.

Four shot at dance

NEW BRITAIN (AP) — At least four people were shot and a fifth was stabbed at a dance over the weekend in an incident that New Britain police say may have stemmed from a feud within the Asian community.

Several hundred people attended the dance Saturday night at the Veterans of Foreign Wars hall, where the violence broke out at 12:45 a.m. All those injured were Laotian resident aliens who identified their assailants as Vietnamese they did not know, police said.

As cars were leaving the parking lot, someone tossed a bottle at one of the departing cars. Then two people in another car opened fire with a pistol and rifle, discharging six or eight shots rapidly before speeding away, police said.

Copter crash hurts 5

WALLINGFORD (AP) — Five people were injured when their helicopter crashed in the parking lot of a transportation company.

The helicopter crashed in the parking lot of Overnite Transportation Co., 89 North Plains Industrial Road, at 1:21 a.m. Sunday, Wallingford police said.

After experiencing engine trouble, the pilot, Edward Polanski, 50, of Wallingford, tried to land the craft behind the transportation company's parking lot, police said. While landing, the helicopter hit two tractor-trailers, slicing almost halfway through one of the trucks.

Body found in woods

HARTWORTH (AP) — Two hunters found the body of an unidentified, partially clad woman in a secluded, wooded area Sunday, state police said.

Authorities believe the woman, who was in her mid-20s, had been slain. Police said they did not think the body had been left in the area for a long time.

There were no obvious indications of a cause of death at the scene, said Scott O'Mara, a state police spokesman.

The body was taken to the chief state medical examiner's office in Farmington.

Union experts say labor deteriorating

GROTON (AP) — Labor experts say the recent settlement of the Electric Boat strike, on company terms, highlights the deterioration of organized labor.

"It's just a whole new era in labor-management relations," says Douglas M. McCabe, a labor specialist from Georgetown University. "People are saying union is nowhere near as powerful as they were a decade ago."

"The strike, as a weapon, is increasingly less effective," says Clayton Roberts, vice president of public relations for the National Right to Work Committee, a group which supports employees' rights to work without harassment from unions.

Roberts said one of the reasons companies are getting tough with unions is because of restrictive job classifications that often create inefficiencies, placing companies at competitive disadvantages.

Farmer FB general manager Fritz G. Tovar, who retired Sept. 30, has predicted that organized labor will be obsolete in the United States within about 20 years. He cited union work rules as one of the biggest reasons.

"To be efficient, you have to have a team spirit," he said. "You have to have groups of people together who help each other in producing a product, whether it's in ship building or anything else. And you will see that all over the country — that companies try to do away with strict job classifications. ... Does it make sense to you if you use two people to do a job one person can do?"

John W. Olsen, the president of the state AFL-CIO, said corporate greed is the real reason for the assault on unions.

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O'NEILL STATUE — A bronze statue of playwright Eugene O'Neill at age 7 is unveiled Sunday at the city pier in New London, as the city held a weeklong celebration of O'Neill's life during his centennial year. From left are sculptor Norman Legassie, Gov. William O'Neill, New London Mayor Carmelina Como Kanzier, and George C. White, president of the Eugene O'Neill Theater Center.

Tripart raises questions

HARTFORD (AP) — Three state senators have come under fire for a weekend trip to Bermuda in April, courtesy of the pharmaceutical company Pfizer Inc.

Pfizer says the trip was not a violation of the state ethics law, but rather a planning session for a series of audio tapes on public policy issues. The participants said the benefits they received do not constitute lobbying or honorarium payments which would have to be reported by now under state law, but instead were simply remuneration or payment for services rendered.

The three senators are Majority Leader Cornelius O'Leary, D-Windsor Locks, R-Norfolk, and Assistant Republican Leader Thomas F. Upson, R-Waterbury.

Gifts to a legislator are limited to \$50 in aggregate value from any one lobbyist in a year while honorariums and remuneration are not limited.

Outstanding taxes coming in better than was expected

By Judd Everhart
The Associated Press

HARTFORD — With an eye on reducing the deficit, Connecticut is closer to collecting millions in unpaid taxes owed by out-of-state companies, according to the tax commissioner.

Commissioner Timothy F. Bannon was charged with collecting \$90 million in outstanding taxes in the year that began July 1.

Figures submitted to O'Neill and the General Assembly at week's end show that "we're going to make it," Bannon said. In a letter to the governor and legislators, he said: "I see nothing on the horizon to undermine my confidence in our ability to meet this fiscal year's goals."

Last spring, the General Assembly's budget office, the Office of Fiscal Analysis, had called the \$90 million projection "optimistic." OFA said \$60 million would be more realistic.

In the first three months of the 1988-89 budget year, the commissioner said, \$4.4 million has been collected. Although that's less than the \$7.5 million he had hoped to have by the close of the first quarter, Bannon said that assessments against companies owing the state money are running ahead of earlier projections.

Assessments are effectively bills sent to the companies after an audit of what they owe, so that money is "in the pipeline," Bannon said.

Assessments now total \$14.2 million, he said, higher than the \$12 million expected for the first quarter.

Estimates of a \$56 million budget deficit in the current year take into account the \$90 million program. If the goal isn't met, the deficit could be expected to be that much greater.

Bannon said the revenues can be expected to accelerate during the year, so that the first-quarter collections would not necessarily have to total one-quarter of \$90 million, or \$22.5 million.

His Department of Revenue Services hired 93 auditors last spring to begin the audits under O'Neill's "FAIR" Program. That acronym stands for "Fair Audits (equal) Increased Revenue."

Hiring the new auditors and putting the program in place cost about \$5 million and with collections so far, "the program has already paid for itself."

The program is expected to generate \$62 million from those new audits and another \$28 million from voluntary tax compliance as a result of publicity about the crackdown.

One aspect of the voluntary compliance effort involves getting stores and companies just over the border in New York to collect Connecticut sales tax from Connecticut buyers and send the tax money to Hartford.

It has been common practice, he said, for a Connecticut consumer to buy a "big-ticket" item like a refrigerator in New York and have it delivered to Connecticut, thus avoiding the 7.5 percent sales tax.

He said about 1,200 New York stores have been registered to collect Connecticut sales taxes about twice as many as had been expected to be collected. Similarly, he said 1,700 Connecticut stores are now registered to collect New York sales taxes sending that money to Albany.

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OPINION

Formula needed to curb trash

If recycling is the answer, or a major part of the answer, to the problem of solid-waste disposal, some place must be found to dispose of the waste residue.

That does not necessarily mean that the Manchester landfill, where the tipping fees are well below average, should be forced to accept large amounts of residue from the recycling of trash from points outside of town. But it is obvious that there are not enough landfills in the state to permit continued dumping of solid waste without reducing its volume by recycling. And it is also obvious that we cannot have complete recycling with zero residue.

Efforts to achieve more complete recycling should be continued, but some way must be provided for getting rid of what is left after recycling.

Manchester officials are understandably disturbed because a recycling company located in Manchester may be sending to the landfill residue from materials collected out of town.

The latest development in the dispute is a temporary court order forbidding the town from barring the company from disposing of the out-of-town residue at the town landfill. A hearing on a permanent order is set for Oct. 27.

The state Department of Environmental Protection takes the extreme view that landfills are state resources to be used in the way the state sees as most effective to get rid of solid waste. Manchester, which had the foresight to provide itself with a good landfill as well as the good fortune to be able to do so, should not accept that view.

But there is an obligation on the part of all communities that can do so, including Manchester, to make a contribution to the cause of recycling.

At the very minimum, however, the state should protect the town from being the dumping ground for a lot of outside recycling revenue because it has set such a low dumping fee.

It may be difficult to develop a formula to limit the amount of out-of-town residue to a reasonable proportion of the overall burden and to set a higher fee for it than the normal in-town fee. But that possibility should be explored.

Letters to the editor

The Manchester Herald welcomes original letters to the editor.

Letters should be brief and to the point. They should be typed or neatly handwritten, and, for ease in editing, should be double-spaced. Letters must be signed with name, address and daytime telephone number (for verification).

The Herald reserves the right to edit letters in the interests of brevity, clarity and taste.

Address letters to: Open Forum, Manchester Herald, P.O. Box 591, Manchester 06640.

The final hope of Ellisville, Illinois

ELLISVILLE, Ill. — Throughout the ages wise men and women have acclaimed the virtues of public libraries. Francis Bacon said they are shrines for the works of saints, George Dawson said they are the diaries of the human race, and Helen Myers, well, she says they can also be the last promise of community.

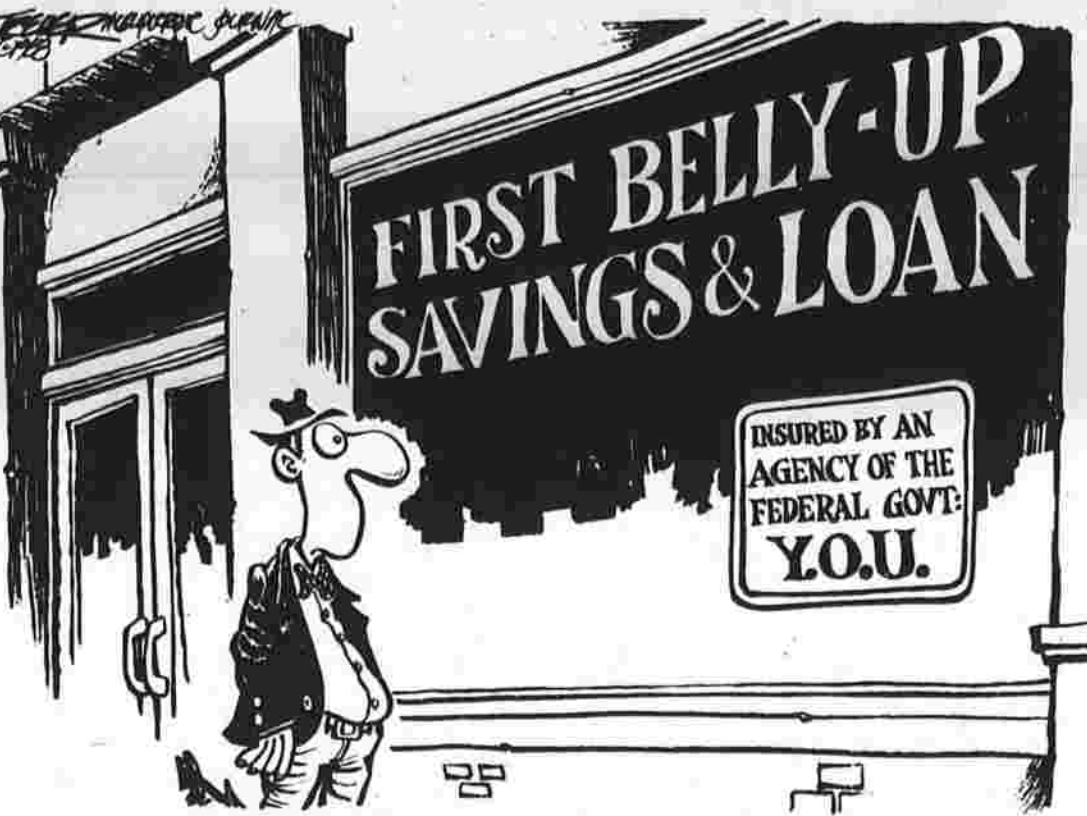
Myers is the founder and only officer of the Ellisville Public Library. She says it is not exactly a shrine, but it does have something of a resemblance to a daisy. The library is housed in a one-room building that measures 12-by-16 feet, and it may be the smallest repository of its kind in the United States.

That makes it about the right size to be the final hope of Ellisville. There are only about 100 people here who can read, and most of them don't bother. Myers, a former schoolteacher, claims the library at least reminds them of the importance of culture, and in this way, of the importance of municipal spirit and viability.

The service is therefore crucial. Ellisville is buried deep in the present difficulties of outback America. The town used to be a prosperous industrial and farming center, then it got caught in the rural decline; now, as Myers puts it, the library is the one remaining bloom in an otherwise wilted local bouquet.

Ellisville was originated in the 1800s. There were flour mills here, then and coal mines, and of course, the farms. But the coal mines were discouraged by river flooding in the 1920s, the last of the flour mills gave way in the 1950s, and the farms have more recently been injured by the economics and droughts of the 1980s.

Helen Myers is one of the few residents to witness the complete decline. There are only four people of her age (61) who were born and have remained in the town. She says Ellisville had 400 people at one time — and there used to be a bank, a doctor, four churches, a school, and, "really, we even had an



Open Forum

Who is qualified to be president?

To the Editor:

The Democrats would have us believe that there is almost no chance in three that Sen. Quayle will become president through the demise of the president. A more reasonable probability is less than 10 percent. Of the five presidents who did not finish out their terms, two died of medical reasons, one resigned from office, with the medical advances and the younger ages of both candidates, it is not reasonable to assume either will die of medical reasons in the next four years. It is equally unreasonable to assume either will be forced to resign from office as a result of a scandal. This leaves us with only McKinley and Kennedy, who died of assassinations in 1901 and 1963, respectively. Also, the use of the number 17 is equally misleading since it is the number of presidents who served and not the number of terms. In other words, Roosevelt was only counted once even though he served a total of four terms. The total number of terms was in fact 22. Thus the more accurate number is two out of 22, not five out of 17.

Why then, you may ask, are the Democrats making such a big issue out of something that has such a small chance of happening? The answer is actually quite simple. They are attempting to set up a smokescreen to hide an even more alarming issue. If a man (Sen. Quayle) who has served at the federal level for 12 years (including serving on the budget and armed forces committees) is not qualified to be vice president, how can anyone believe that a man (Gov. Dukakis) who has never served at the federal level, never had to review a treaty,

Main St. project waste of money

To the Editor:

By George, you've got it! After over two years of dialogue, George Marlow's "Open Forum" letter of Sept. 28 clarifies the benefits vs. the costs of the proposed Main Street project. With the cost of off-Main Street reconstruction at half the cost of on-Main Street reconstruction, it's a no-brainer. Main Street business owners took a real look at how the proposed "outdoor mall(s)" will impact their business. It's not the cost of off-Main Street reconstruction that hurts, it's the unnecessary and permanent loss of a hundred existing, close-in parking spaces to a poorly engineered bypass road offset with several new faraway "commuter" parking lots.

Mr. Marlow is on the mark in recommending installation of needed utilities and resurfacing of Main Street, elimination of the bypass road and maintenance of two-way traffic on Main Street through reconstruction.

War-torn rubble on the turnpike

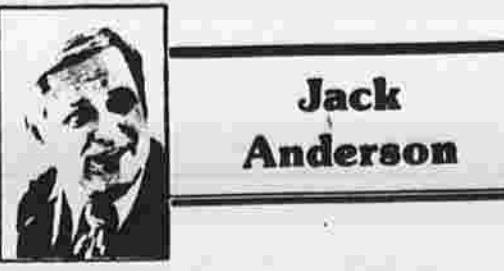
To the Editor:

For over 50 years I have resided one block off East Middle Turnpike. The condition of this street is purely disgraceful. The street is a main traffic artery across town as well as a busy school traffic artery for three large schools.

The infrastructure is so bad that storm water bubbles out of the center of the road during and after rains. The curbs and walks, or lack of them, look like a war-torn rubble. Needless to say, the road surface is so bad as to be completely unsafe. I cannot believe that all this has gone unnoticed by town officials, since the schools and police station are on the street.

Please see if this mess can be put in order before all the marbles have to be put into the new mill.

Irving L. Bayer
219 Parker St.
Manchester



Did the KGB squelch talks with Iranians?

WASHINGTON — The sealed records of the Iran-contra investigation suggest that a Soviet KGB agent may have played a role in sabotaging President Reagan's secret overtures to Iran in 1985-86. The president sought to establish a relationship with Iran's Speaker of the Parliament Hashemi Rafsanjani who responded by sending his nephew on a hush-hush mission to Washington in September 1986.

The report states that the trusted nephew, Ali Khamenei, visited the White House as "a very secret basis" that KGB may have compromised the U.S. approach to Tehran in May 1986. A U.S. delegation headed by ex-National Security Adviser Robert McFarlane, established contact with Mousa Kazangari in the Iranian prime minister's office, then flew to Tehran for exploratory talks. A "memorandum of conversation" detailing Hashemi's secret discussions with the White House reveals, "He wanted to inform us that within Khamenei's network they have strong suspicions that there is a KGB agent, perhaps even one of the people who met with the McFarlane delegation in Tehran."

Hashemi wanted to establish a "joint committee" as the first link between the United States and revolutionary Iran. Lt. Col. Oliver North, speaking for the White House, agreed that such a committee was "not a bad idea." But he raised concerns about "KGB efforts to penetrate any relationships we might establish with the government of Iran.... The problem is we have to set up (the committee) some place so that it won't be penetrated by the KGB. We are very concerned about communications links and the Soviets' ability to intercept them."

North brought up the KGB threat again later in the discussions. The memo says about the meeting, "We are concerned, North pointed out, about Soviet penetration of the Iranian military and their intelligence apparatus. We don't know who they are, but we know there are some agents working there."

Whether the undercover KGB operative blocked President Reagan's efforts to re-establish ties with Iran cannot be proved. But it is assumed that the KGB was doing all in its power to prevent any reconciliation between the United States and Iran. Iran dominates the Persian Gulf, which has been described as the Western world's jugular vein. Half of the West's oil travels through this strategic waterway.

That is the reason Reagan tried to open a dialogue with Rafsanjani, who was reported at the time to be the leader of the pragmatists. The hope was that Rafsanjani would replace Ayatollah Khomeini, end Iran's diplomatic isolation and seek a peaceful settlement of the Persian Gulf war.

When the CIA mission failed, the White House turned to Richard Secord, a retired Air Force general who previously had engaged in James Bond-type operations around the world. He Iran-Belgian commodities into the Congo, helped the Central Intelligence Agency run its covert war in Laos and advised the Shah of Iran on how to build an air force. Secord had contacts at the subterranean level of diplomacy, including people with access to the Khomeini regime.

He secretly opened a new back channel to Tehran and arranged for the Iranian delegation, led by Rafsanjani's nephew, to visit the White House. This led North to write, "Why Dick (Secord) can do something in five minutes that the CIA cannot do in two days is beyond me...."

The covert relationship with Rafsanjani was disrupted by his radical enemies in Tehran who torpedoed the arms-for-hostages negotiations and the CIA's efforts to position Rafsanjani to a position of influence in Iran as the Reagan administration had predicted he would. He was reported in the past on his involvement in Iranian-sponsored terrorism. He is no saint, but compared to Khomeini, Rafsanjani is more agreeable across the negotiating table.

We reported in September that Rafsanjani has again opened indirect communications with the White House. No direct negotiations have occurred, but messages have been exchanged through back channels.

Mini-editorial
A commission of historians and teachers reports recently that school curriculum doesn't contain enough history. Fifteen percent of students do not take American history in high school and 50 percent do not study world history or Western civilization. There is no excuse for that. No amount of math or computers or all the other classes designed to help students earn a living can make up for ignorance about one's own civilization. A study of history teaches students to think about right and wrong and there is precious little of that going around today.

The librarian says she reads to youngsters. But she would like to have adults attend as well. She says that throughout the ages wise men and women have known that books promote understanding, and understanding promotes commonality, and that is about all that keeps many rural Americans going in troublesome times.

NATION & WORLD

Payments subject of talk

BERLIN (AP) — The president of the World Jewish Congress meets with East German leader Erich Honecker today to discuss a first-ever agreement for the communist nation to compensate Jewish victims of Nazi atrocities.

Edgar M. Bronfman arrived in East Berlin late Sunday. After being greeted by government and Jewish leaders, he visited and laid a wreath at Berlin's Jewish cemetery. The cemetery, which has fallen into disrepair, is the largest Jewish cemetery in Europe.

In an interview with The Associated Press last week in Bonn, Bronfman said he expected a final agreement would be announced during his visit on East German payments to Jewish victims of the Holocaust.

Case 'poisoned' all

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The McMartin Pre-School molestation case was billed as the nation's largest when it was launched five years ago with seven defendants and 41 alleged young victims.

Now, the shrunken case is remarkable for its longevity and the bitterness it has left among those who have been touched by it. The only remaining defendants are Raymond Buckley, 39, and his mother, Peggy McMartin Buckley, 61, who taught at the now defunct Manhattan Beach preschool founded by Mrs. Buckley's mother, Virginia McMartin. The Buckley's face 65 charges of molestation and conspiracy, down from an original 115 counts. The alleged victims have dwindled to 11.

"The case has poisoned everyone who had contact with it," Superior Court Judge William Pounders declared last week. "By that I mean every witness, every litigant and every judicial officer. It's a very upsetting case."

UNITA has new friends

MAVINGA, Angola (AP) — With South African troops out of southern Angola, rebel leader Jonas Savimbi says his UNITA guerrillas face a tougher military struggle but have gained support in the United States and Africa.

Guerrilla officers promise few prolonged battles of the kind that UNITA and South African forces waged early this year in the siege of Cuito Cuanavale.

Angolan government units were temporarily driven out of the southern town, they say. But, eight months later, UNITA is back in defensive positions east of Cuito, awaiting an enemy campaign.

The departure of several thousand South African soldiers seven weeks ago, as part of regional peace negotiations, "has weakened our position," Savimbi said in a recent interview.

No fault trials offered

WASHINGTON (AP) — A major study of libel laws today recommended sweeping changes designed to resolve disputes quickly through "no fault" trials deciding the truth of disputed statements.

No damages would be awarded in such trials. The changes were proposed by the Washington-based Annenberg Washington Program of Northwestern University in Evanston, Ill., after a study begun last winter by 11 lawyers, judges, journalists and others. "Libel suits tend to drag on interminably, are enormously costly for both sides and very seldom clearly resolve what ought to be the heart of the matter: the truth or falsity of what was published," said the report of the Libel Reform Project.

Crime cited in crash

ISLAMABAD, Pakistan (AP) — The plane crash that killed President Mohammed Zia ul-Haq, the U.S. ambassador and 28 others was not an accident, according to a U.S. Pakistani report. But officials said the exact cause may never be known.

Pakistan air force Cmdr. Abbas Mirza, who released a summary of the report Sunday, said the Aug. 17 crash of the Hercules C-130 transport plane may have been caused by a small explosion or the pilots may have been dragged or intentionally crashed the plane.

But the lack of a black box voice recorder and the inability to perform autopsies on the bodies of the pilots is hampering investigators from concluding just what caused the plane to go down, he said.

The 365-page report ruled out mechanical failure, said Mirza, who gave a 27-page summary to reporters at a hastily called news conference.

Pact to ensure aid

WASHINGTON (AP) — A new military pact between the United States and the Philippines is designed to ensure continued U.S. use of crucial Pacific air and naval bases while boosting American aid to the Asian nation.

In addition, the agreement would clear the way for an even bigger multinational assistance package to the Philippines.

Philippine Foreign Secretary Raul Manglapus said the pact includes \$481 million in annual payments, other U.S. concessions, an agreement on nuclear weapons and U.S. backing for a bond program aimed at reducing the Philippines' \$28 billion debt. Manglapus and Secretary of State George Shultz were due to sign the pact today. It covers use of the two largest U.S. bases abroad — Clark Air Base and Subic Bay Base — and several smaller installations.

The Race for the White House

Candidates warn of overconfidence

By Donna Cossato
The Associated Press

Michael Dukakis and George Bush cautioned against overconfidence in the presidential race as the Democratic nominee, facing an uphill struggle, promised victory on Election Day and the Republican candidate vowed to stick to his campaign course.

The vice president, buoyed by polls showing him widening his lead over Dukakis, said Sunday that his presidential transition team, headed by former Navy Undersecretary Chase Utermeyer, is already at work and that he will be ready to name his Cabinet quickly.

"He has drawn up wiring diagrams, what we should do if we win," Bush said. "You have to hit the ground running."

But the GOP nominee, in his first news conference in more than two weeks, dismissed suggestions that he has already decided on the Cabinet members he would choose.

"I can't tell myself think about that... I'm not going to do something that dumb and silly," Bush told reporters in Denver where he said his campaign will "keep on with our original game plan, keep working hard, keep traveling to key states... keep moving forward."

"All I know is to just drive down to the wire," he said. Dukakis, encouraged by a warm reception from hometown supporters in Boston's historic Faneuil Hall, described himself as the campaign's underdog, but warned Republicans about boasting success three weeks before the election.

The GOP is "already celebrating; they're popping champagne corks in their penthouses," the Massachusetts governor said. "But I've got news for those Republicans; we're going to be the ones celebrating on Election Night."

Dukakis was campaigning today in four cities — Euclid, Dayton, Northland, and Columbus — in Ohio, a crucial state in the fight for Electoral College votes with 23.

"By that I mean every witness, every litigant and every judicial officer. It's a very upsetting case."

Democratic vice presidential candidate Lloyd Bentsen was seeking votes in Texas and Texas, and La Jolla, Calif. Bush's running mate, Dan Quayle, was traveling to Flint, Mount Pleasant, Traverse City and Gaylord, Mich.

Sunday, Bush promised to focus his campaign strategy with the focus on Election Day — not



BALCONY APPLAUSE — Democratic presidential candidate Michael S. Dukakis acknowledges applause from supporters in the balcony Sunday during a rally at Faneuil Hall in Boston.

READY TO GO AS PRESIDENT — Vice President George Bush gestures at a news conference in Denver Sunday where he said he's ready to "hit the ground running" as president.

Inauguration Day, and deflected questions about his presidential agenda.

"I can tell you I've been encouraged — certainly not one scintilla of overconfidence," said Bush. In his Sunday appearance, Dukakis cast the election as a battle between the work ethic of the middle class and the rich Republicans who support Bush.

"I believe in the value of work," the Democratic nominee said. "Bush saw nothing, said nothing and did nothing while his Republican colleagues in the Congress used every trick in the book to keep the minimum wage at poverty level."

Aides to the Democratic candidate denied a story in The Washington Post that said Dukakis would concentrate his efforts on 17 states and the District

of Columbia with 272 electoral votes — two more than the number needed for election.

The list comprised New York, California, Michigan, Ohio, Illinois, Pennsylvania, Massachusetts, Vermont, Connecticut, Rhode Island, Maryland, West Virginia, Iowa, Wisconsin, Oregon, Washington and Hawaii.

"It is not (accurate)," said Susan Estrich, Dukakis campaign manager. "We are not writing off whole regions of the country."

In Vermont, Bush held a one-point lead over Dukakis — 43 percent to 42 percent — in a telephone survey of 502 registered voters interviewed Oct. 6-10.

Former spies feel kinship with Bush

WASHINGTON (AP) — George Bush can count on solid backing Nov. 8 from the nation's former spies, who are making no secret of their support for the Republican candidate.

"This is 99 percent Bush country," said Henry Houkal, a former CIA officer who has served since 1976 in the Ford administration. President Jimmy Carter dismissed Bush after the Democrats regained the White House.

The association does not formally take stands on political issues, but it isn't difficult to determine most members' allegiance.

James E. Treher, a former FBI agent from Pittsburgh who worked in counterintelligence, said he feared the Democrat Michael Dukakis, if elected, would put "liberal restrictions" on the CIA.

He said that could result in the "greatest disaster in intelligence gathering since the so-called Church committee, the congressional investigation that revealed the CIA had tried to murder foreign leaders and destabilize governments."

Bush found the CIA reeling from the committee's revelations. The consensus among those ex-spies was that Dukakis, picked up on the campaign trail in his short tenure by going along with the recommendations of the professional staff and interfering little in their work.

Houkal that he was involved in a policy change and Bush "just signed

several present and former CIA officials praised Casey for beefing up the agency and improving its analytical capabilities.

Robert M. Gates, the CIA deputy director, said Congress also has helped the agency by boosting its appropriations in the last decade. Congressional review of the intelligence process "has given a growing number of members of Congress an idea of what we really do for a living."

Since the early 1980s, the analysts said, gathering and interpretation of information has improved. The Reagan administration has invested heavily in equipment to collect facts and in training analysts.

Among other things, the CIA has expanded their training and tried to improve their work by giving them more time to travel and take sabbaticals.

Duke met bottom line in balancing budgets

BOSTON (AP) — Democratic presidential candidate Michael Dukakis has been variously described as draconian and innovative in his fiscal policies as governor of Massachusetts, but the record suggests he met the bottom line in balancing nine state budgets through growth and bad.

Criticism lingers about how Dukakis turned a \$360 million revenue shortfall into a \$67 million surplus in the fiscal year that ended June 30.

And doubts remain about whether the current \$11.6 billion budget — Dukakis' 10th as governor — will be in balance when fiscal 1989 ends next June.

State GOP executive director Alexander Tennant urged the House back into session last week, contending the fiscal 1989 budget is as much as \$1 billion out of balance.

Tennant based his assumption on the slow rate of new revenue generated in the first fiscal quarter. Revenues for the year were up only 1.2 percent over a year ago, while the state needs a 8.3 percent annual rate to balance the budget. But the first quarter results were affected by a \$68 million payout in corporate abatements stemming from a tax break the Legislature has now closed.

The Dukakis administration contends revenues will rebound this year through a variety of new specialized tax increases, such as levying the sales tax on cigarettes; increased tax auditing practices and ending certain tax breaks.

Richard Manley, president of the non-partisan Massachusetts Taxpayers Alliance, is not so confident. The foundation estimates a shortfall of \$100 million to \$220 million. However, Manley said that is manageable if the administration demonstrates the same discipline it showed in fiscal 1988.

The budget problems the state faced in the past fiscal year resulted mainly from unexpected changes in taxpayer behavior due to federal tax law changes, particularly affecting capital gains.

Pledge of Allegiance written by socialists

BOSTON (AP) — Vice President George Bush has portrayed Boston as a hotbed of left-wing intellectuals who don't respect rituals like the Pledge of Allegiance. But scholars say the pledge was born here.

What's more, the Baptist minister generally credited with composing it was a socialist.

"Most people don't know anything about the history of the pledge... and if you tell them, they don't want to believe you," said Louise Harris of Providence, R.I., who has written two books on the subject.

The Pledge of Allegiance was surrounded by controversy and hucksterism after it first appeared in a Boston magazine, The Youth's Companion, on Sept. 8, 1892.

The magazine had pioneered the sale of subscription "premiums," such as school uniforms and silver tea services.

But it achieved its greatest commercial success, and its enduring legacy, with a drive to put a flag in every school.

The flags were priced at \$30 to \$13, depending on size. To help schools raise the money, the magazine provided "flag certificates" that pupils could sell for 10 cents apiece.

The magazine urged school children to prepare to celebrate the 40th anniversary of Columbus' voyage to America the next month, and even published a suggested ceremony, most involving a flag.

Sanwiched between a presidential proclamation and an ode to Columbus, both long forgotten, was the original pledge: "I pledge allegiance to my flag and to the republic for which it stands: one nation, indivisible, with liberty and justice for all."

At the words "my flag," the students were instructed to stretch out their right arms to the flag, similar to the Nazi salute.

It was not until 1923 that the words "my flag" were replaced by the flag of the United States of America "out of concern that immigrant children might think they were pledging allegiance to their native lands."

Thirty-one more years passed until "under God" was inserted at the behest of President Dwight D. Eisenhower, who said that "in this way we shall constantly strengthen those spiritual weapons which forever will be our country's most powerful resource in peace and war."

The original version of the pledge was unsigned. But one that had caught on, competing claims to authorship quickly emerged. One group pushed for James B. Upham, an editor of The Youth's Companion. The other favored the Rev. Francis Bellamy, who had served as pastor of two Boston churches before joining the magazine's staff.

Harris and some other scholars say Upham was the author. But two formal investigations by the U.S. Flag Association in 1939 and by the Library of Congress in 1957 — concluded Bellamy was responsible.

Manchester Herald
Founded in 1881

PENNY M. SHEPHERD	Editor
DEBORAH L. CHAPPEL	Executive Editor
DOUGLAS A. BEVINS	City Editor
MARIE J. GIBLIN	Associate Editor
ALEXANDER GIBLIN	Advertising Director
DENISE A. ROBERTS	Business Manager
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SHELDON J. CHANDLER	Production Manager
ROBERT H. HURBAN	Circulation Director
FRANK J. MCGEEGAN	Circulation Director

FOCUS

Don't shift all of your assets to kids

DEAR BRUCE: I am 59 and my husband is 65. We are worth about \$150,000. If you take into account the value of our home, which is almost paid for...



Smart Money

Bruce Williams

We have been wrestling for some time with the idea of transferring our property into our children's names. The idea is that if, at some future date, we have to enter a nursing home, our assets won't be depleted.

It is improper and possibly illegal, depending on how you do it, to impoverish yourself deliberately in anticipation of heavy medical expenses or nursing care.



Dr. Gott

Peter Gott, M.D.

Can patients see records?

DEAR DR. GOTT: I was hospitalized for a major depressive episode. Why is a patient not allowed to see his or her own medical records?

DEAR READER: To begin with, you can force your doctor or the hospital to release your records to you. This may require the services of an attorney, but it can be done.

However, such a confrontation may not be in your best interest. The information contained in medical records is ordinarily unintelligible to the average layman. These records are full of technical facts, medical words and abbreviations that usually make sense only to another doctor. Even with resource material, you are unlikely to understand the total record. You may get bits and pieces, but you will miss a lot, and this could give you an incorrect perspective.

Medical records are really not magic. They are a technique by which doctors keep tabs on their patients. They are shorthand notes that describe, in a unique language, what happens to people who are sick or injured.

Also, they are the property of the doctor or hospital, not of the patient. When a doctor releases his records to a patient, the MD is showing enormous respect and concern, as well as showing the doctor's very private mental process that are necessary for satisfactory diagnosis and treatment.

The doctor is vulnerable when he releases records; vulnerable because, in some cases, the information may be incorrectly interpreted.

The medical records of a patient with an emotional illness are particularly difficult for a non-medical person to understand. In addition, rehabilitating this material will invariably produce a lot of pain and anguish, the antithesis of good medical care.

Reviewing the record might unnecessarily open up wounds and undo some therapy that the patient served has received.

You would be better served by asking your doctor for a verbal summary of your depression. This way, you can get the information you want and it can be part of your ongoing treatment.

Reader scorns tasteless plan for couple's church wedding



Dear Abby

Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: This couple's plan for a "Making It Legal" wedding is the woman who had been living with her boyfriend for 11 years, had two children of her own and a third on the way. She said she had always dreamed of a big church wedding, but her family thought a quiet, intimate wedding with family friends would be more appropriate under the circumstances. You agreed with her family.

Then you were bombarded with letters saying, "You were wrong why shouldn't she have the kind of wedding she's always dreamed of?" So you flip-flopped. You blew it, Abby — you were right the first time!

The sad fact is, we are living in a tasteless society. People accept invitations and don't show up. Others fail to RSVP, then show up bringing extra guests! Also, there's a new bit of comedy at the wedding dinner — the bride and groom drink wedding cake in each other's faces. (Shades of the Three Stooges!)

I don't fault the clergy for performing these farces in their churches. They probably hope that some of their errant flock will return to the fold. But, if sanctifying their marriage in the presence of God was what couples such as "Making It Legal" have in mind, they should confine their weddings to family members and intimate friends.

I suspect that what they really have in mind is showing off, and garnering wedding gifts, such as opening up wounds and undo some therapy that the patient served has received.

These "after-the-fact" weddings are reminiscent of the old vaudeville days when the big, boffo, hilarious skit consisted of the bulging bride, her white satin

as quickly as if they were spent for a nursing facility. Co-workers will believe that the supervisor favors the worker that he or she is involved with. Even if this is not the case, the supervisor may bend over backwards not to show any favoritism and get him or herself in as much trouble as home.

If the company is large enough so that a transfer can be worked out, that would be the best thing to do. In the event that it's a small company and not possible, my suggestion would be for either one of you to consider looking for employment elsewhere.

Let's face it, many a romance begins at work because that is where many people meet. But two people in a love relationship working for the same company, in close proximity, very often leads to problems.

DEAR T.N.: Most companies discourage intraoffice romances for obvious reasons. Problems could arise should one of the people involved

made a supervisor over the other. If a transfer can be worked out, that would be the best thing to do. In the event that it's a small company and not possible, my suggestion would be for either one of you to consider looking for employment elsewhere.

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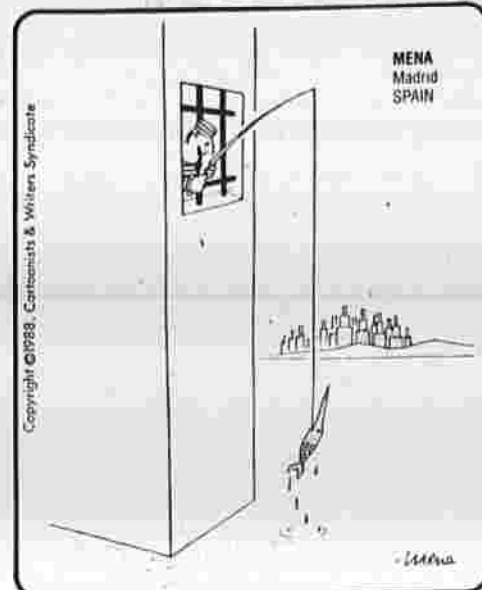
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WIT OF THE WORLD



PEOPLE

Situation comedy mom

NEW YORK (AP) — Roseanne Barr, situation comedy mom of the 1980s, has taken the role a long way from the days of a willowy June Cleaver of "Leave It to Beaver" or Laura Petrie of "The Dick Van Dyke Show."

"I put in eight hours a day at the factory, and then I come home and I put in another eight hours... And you don't do 'NOTHING!'" she tells her husband, played by John Goodman, on the new ABC-TV program, "Roseanne."

On the show, Ms. Barr plays a mother who works in a Midwestern plastics factory, then comes home to slave over three children and chastise her husband for doing the dishes once in three years.

"I want to do real revolutionary TV," she said in an interview published Sunday in The New York Times. "I want to do a show for the '90s. I want to do a show that reflects how people really live."

What the show will not be, the 35-year-old star said, is about people who are perfect or solve problems in 22 minutes — "Everything I hate about TV."

Carson gives some back

NORFOLK, Neb. (AP) — Johnny Carson, back in Nebraska to watch Cornhusker football and dedicate a cancer center, said people who hit it rich have a moral obligation to "give something back."

The entertainer who grew up in Norfolk watched the University of Nebraska beat Oklahoma State 63-42 at Lincoln on Saturday, then spoke at his hometown on Sunday during the dedication of Lutheran Community Hospital's Carson Regional Radiation Center.

"I've always felt that if anyone is lucky enough to accumulate enough funds to live better than you have a right to, then you have a moral obligation to give something back to the community or to the country or to the place that brought you up," Carson said.

Carson, host of television's "Tonight Show," was the focal point of the ceremony in recognition of the \$550,000 gift he made to the project in honor of his late parents, Mr. and Mrs. H.L. "Kit" Carson.

Rust left stunned

NEW YORK (AP) — Mathias Rust, the daredevil West German pilot who landed his Cessna plane in Red Square last year, says the moment he was sentenced to four years in a labor camp left him stunned.

Rust, 20, said that when his sentence was pronounced, it was "like such a moment somebody took away the ground under my standing on... then you fall in a hole."

An interview with Rust, who spoke broken English, was shown Sunday on ABC-TV's "Incredible Journey."

Rust flew his single-engine plane from Finland to Moscow on May 28, 1987, buzzing the Kremlin and touching down in Red Square. He was given an early release in August 1988.

Rust said his flight was a demonstration in support of world peace and disarmament. The stunning flight through Soviet air defenses gained worldwide attention and led to a shakeup in the country's military command.

Borrowing from the past

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Dwight Yoakam borrowed two things from the past, Buck Owens and Owens' rendition of "Streets of Bakersfield" to boost his own career and rekindle the fire of Owens' popularity.

Owens, whose own career had started to fade after great success in the 1960s with the hits "Act Naturally," "Under Your Spell Again" and "Buckaroo," stepped back into the limelight with Yoakam at the younger singer's insistence, Owens said in a recent interview. "It has reminded intelligent observers that this break in the touring and there ain't no doubt about what the people want to hear," Owens said in a recent interview. "They want to hear it straight and they want to hear it country."

BUSINESS

Demand high for execs

NEW YORK (AP) — The demand for high level executives on a temporary basis is increasing rapidly, according to John A. Thompson.

Thompson is chairman of Interim Management Co., which supplies experienced executives for short-term assignments. He says that while temporaries who fill-in for secretaries and other clerical help have been used for years, the use of temporary executives is relatively new.

Thompson says the need for these executives has grown because many firms need people with specialized talents or experience on a particular project or short-term assignment.



Kimberly Coughlins & Michael Kelley

Beauty salon joins chamber

Scissor Works Family Hair Care, a beauty salon at 600 Hartford Road, has joined the Greater Manchester Chamber of Commerce.

The salon is owned by Michael Kelley and Kimberly Coughlins. It employs six people and has been in operation for seven years. I specializes in permanents, haircuts, highlighting, facials and ultra nails.

It is open Mondays from 9 a.m. to 8 p.m., Tuesdays from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m., Wednesdays from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m., Thursdays from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m., Fridays from 9 a.m. to 8 p.m., and Saturdays from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Business inventories rise

WASHINGTON (AP) — Business inventories rose a brisk 0.8 percent in August, the 20th consecutive monthly increase, while sales shot up 1.1 percent, the government said today.

The Commerce Department said inventories held on shelves and backlogs rose \$2.2 billion to a seasonally adjusted \$73.7 billion, while sales soared \$3.9 billion to \$487.7 billion.

The August gain in inventories followed a 0.7 percent gain in July, revised up from a previous estimate of 0.3 percent, and a 0.4 percent increase in June. The last decline was in December 1986.

Economists sometimes take rising inventories as a sign of economic weakness. Too many goods in reserve can lead to production cuts and layoffs at manufacturing plants. However, analysts have not been worried over the past year because the steady expansion of inventories has been accompanied by strong sales.

The August gain in sales was the ninth in a row. It followed a slight 0.1 percent rise in July and a strong 1.4 percent jump in June.

Innkeepers elect Antico



Victor Antico

Victor Antico of Manchester, owner of the Manchester Village Motor Inn and the Colonial Inn in Vernon, was recently elected president of the Connecticut Hotel-Motel Association.

Antico took over the helm of the 20,000-room organization from S. Michael Burke of the Summit Hotel in Hartford. The state-wide organization is the trade association of hotels, motels, inns and resorts affiliated with the American Hotel-Motel Association.

Antico came from Yonkers in 1977 to buy to the 44-room motor inn in Manchester. His two properties now total 76 rooms and Antico is planning to build a 100-room Days Inn in Vernon.

Antico served for eight years as a member of the association's board of directors and four years as chairman of its legislative committee. He has served on the executive committee as secretary, treasurer and vice president of the association.

Vineyards say 1988 good year

By The Associated Press

Connecticut vinegrowers say 1988 has been good to them, much so that some vinegrowers even found themselves with more grapes than they were prepared to handle.

"It's been a super year for not having diseases because it was so dry," said Bill Hopkins, owner of the Hopkins Vineyards, in New Preston. "It's probably the best year we've had in four or five years."

At Hopkins, the total tonnage of grapes was down from other years, but quality was up, according to the owner.

The Hopkins operation was particularly helped by the small amount of rainfall in September, Hopkins said.

"This year has been absolute heaven," said Happy Smith, co-owner, with her husband, Nick, of Stonington Vineyards in Stonington.

By covering their vines with netting, a practice other state winemakers have also adopted, birds were not a big problem this year, Mrs. Smith said.

The less than 2-year-old vineyard was severely damaged last year by birds and by an unexpected frost in May that destroyed the Smiths' first crop, she said.

At the Haight Vineyards in Litchfield, the weather and changes in technology and equipment have helped produce the "best harvest since 1983," said Wayne Sitzer, general manager.

Low humidity was a big contributor to the vineyard's success, Sitzer said.

The Haight Vineyards yield this year will be 55 to 60 tons of grapes, Sitzer said.

"We had to evaluate our whole production plan because we got more fruit than we expected," he said.

Other vinegrowing operations in Connecticut include the DiGracia Vineyard in Brookfield Center, Bishop Farms Inc. in Cheshire, Crosswoods Vineyards in North Stonington, Nutmeg Vineyards in Coventry, St. Hillary's in North Grovernor Dale, and Hamlet Hill Vineyards in Pomfret.

Tours of the wineries are available at most of the vineyards, as are tastings and retail shops.

President George Washington cast his first vote April 5, 1792. It rejected a congressional measure for apportioning representatives among the states.

Most think economy stable but remain wary of market

NEW YORK (AP) — A year after Black Monday, Americans are optimistic about the economy and their personal finances, but are deeply wary of Wall Street, a Media General-Associated Press poll has found.

Seventy-one percent of the 1,125 adults in the national survey said they regard the stock market as a risky investment, and a third saw a good chance it will plummet again in the next year or two.

But three-quarters said the crash had little or no effect on their lives, and only one in 10 said their finances had worsened during the past year. Even among the wealthiest, seven in 10 felt little impact from the crash.

The survey found a receptive audience for Republican presidential nominee George Bush's theme of national prosperity, with most expressing satisfaction with their family's income.

The vice president also was perceived as potentially the better economic manager than Democratic rival Michael Dukakis. Half said they expected Bush to handle the economy better, 34 percent said the Massachusetts

There was even greater optimism about personal gains. Fifty-five percent expected their family's economic situation to improve in the short term, a third expected to hold steady and only 9 percent expected to worsen.

Fifty-seven percent said they were "doing all right" now and 9 percent rated themselves "well off." A considerable 29 percent said they were "just getting by" and 5 percent said they were "in

hard times" financially. The true number likely is higher because telephone surveys exclude the poorest households, the 7 percent without phones.

A third said their family finances were better off now compared to a year ago, and 56 percent said their situation was the same. Just 12 percent said they were doing worse.

Seventy-three percent said they were saving for the future. But the market was not a preferred choice for saving. Seventy percent said they had no money in stocks, and 71 percent saw the market as risky.

Among the wealthiest, those making at least \$50,000 annually, investors' portfolios declined by 4.9 percent before bouncing back this year.

According to the magazine, money funds and certificates of deposit represent 45.3 percent of the average portfolio, while stocks make up about 28 percent. As stock prices fell, money funds and CDs continued to yield 6 percent to 8 percent a year.

Even though 29 percent had stock investments, only 8 percent said the crash had a major impact on their lives, and only 15 percent said it had a moderate impact, for a total of 21 percent.

Small investors thrive despite crash

NEW YORK (AP) — The average small investor has prospered since last October's market debacle, continuing to reap gains on assets not hurt by the crash, a magazine reported.

During the past year, the average small investor's portfolio has grown 12 percent to \$77,631. Money magazine said in its current issue, "That's well above the 9.1 percent annual return that has averaged since

1970. What cushioned small investors in the face of Black Monday was the fact that more than 68 percent of their money was invested in assets not directly affected by the plunge in stock prices.

When Standard & Poor's 500-stock index dropped 20.4 percent on Oct. 19, 1987, the average small investor lost only 6.6 percent. Money said. And while the S&P

index was off about 22 percent in the fourth quarter, the small investor's portfolio declined by just 4.9 percent before bouncing back this year.

PLAY

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Manchester Herald

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Reflecting on anniversary of market crash

This week marks the first anniversary of the historic stock market crash of Oct. 19, 1987. Can it happen again? Yes. Must it happen again? No. But we should be much farther ahead in our preparations to prevent it.



Sylvia Porter

In the year since an overpublicized and volatile stock market plunged — the market tumbled for about two weeks, with October 19 the wildest day — the markets have instituted reforms.

The New York Stock Exchange will close after a 400-point dive of the Dow Jones Industrial average. The Chicago Mercantile Exchange will close after a more moderate shift based on a complicated formula. A Presidential commission has met and issued its findings, including a suggestion that a circuit-breaker system be instituted to allow the market loaded with panic to "cool down."

Can these changes prevent a stock market nose-dive? Of course not. All these changes can do is help moderate a steep fall in prices.

Companies would normally buy stock and sell debt when stock prices were low, points out Bob Stovall of Stovall-21st Advisers. But, lately, many companies have bought stock at high prices, going into debt to do so. The rules have changed, so that

corporate managements can stay in place rather than feel the boot of a takeover king. In short, they've made themselves more proactive, in hope of preventing takeovers.

Wall Street insiders fear this debt. Many companies are on a razor's edge. Anything more than a twitch in the economy — a rise in short-term interest rates, for instance, such as might be brought on by a small economic downturn — would put them in serious trouble. Any serious rise in short-term interest rates could precipitate a credit crunch.

Add to this the "junk bonds" floated by those who would take over other companies and sell off their subsidiaries.

Add to this the trading in market futures, though unlike a year ago, the stock exchanges and futures exchanges now communicate.

Then add the put and call options, which are the domain of the experts. And then on top of it all, add the

speed of the computer trades of big accounts and house accounts of brokerage firms.

The inescapable conclusion is that the stock market can be a very dangerous place. Which it is.

"People who want to get rich quick should buy lottery tickets," says Bill LeFavre of Advest in New York. He's not advising heavy investments in the lottery, but underlining a primary rule of investing: return (yield) directly corresponds to risk. And he adds, "Think of the stock market as a soap opera, not as a Broadway show."

But does all this mean you should stay out? Not at all. What you must do instead is follow the rules:

Consider your stock purchases as carefully as you would consider any other major purchase. When you buy a car, you don't expect to sell it next week. The same is true with stocks. It's value shoots through the roof, wonderful. But that's not why you buy a car.

Avoid tricky maneuvers. Puts and calls are exciting, but they're for the experts who are constantly in touch with each other, dealing with enormous amounts of money and constantly moving that money around very quickly. If you're left behind, you are crushed.

Always be aware that return and risk are conjoined. Don't put more in speculative stocks than you can comfortably afford to lose. Those who took a flier 15 months ago are still

nursing their wounds. Those who picked solid shares aren't feeling any pain, because those shares have continued to pay, and are again at, or near or above their earlier levels.

For the same reason, don't panic. If you've studied the financial reports of the companies you've bought and are confident about them, don't be swayed by even violent market swings. The companies that were solid to begin with will continue to be so. What the market does is of interest, but only of pressing interest when you choose to sell.

Despite the reforms adopted by the markets, stocks may again plummet. But that should not be the concern of the investor who is looking for growth, income and security for a family. Stocks well picked will provide growth income and security.

The Oct. 19 crash accomplished one benefit which has received little attention. It has reminded intelligent observers that this break in the upswing is as much a part of the normal ups and downs of the stock market as any other aspect. To me, for instance, it is a reminder of how the breaks of the early 1960 felt. I am not complacent, but I'm grateful for the reminder.

In this day of wild takeover threats and wild responses, careful monitoring of the market is essential. And cautious study of the companies in which you have invested your money is imperative.

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Crash

From page 1

Odol, general manager of the airline, said the aircraft had been modified to reduce noise and was returned to service earlier this year.

Airport director Raffaele Casagrande said in a statement that 45 passengers and seven crew members were aboard the jetliner when it crashed at 12:31 a.m. He said 24 injured people were taken to four hospitals. Officials said two died later.

Lavinella said the cause of the crash was not determined. ANSA said the tower gave permission for the plane to land and reported a visibility of 4,920 feet. It said the tower called the plane again when it didn't respond. Moments later, it said, workers reported a fire at the end of the runway.

The last airline disaster in Italy was the crash of the domestic airline ATI turbo-prop near Lake Como that killed all 37 aboard Oct. 15, 1987. The plane crashed moments after takeoff from Linate Airport in Milan on a flight to West Germany.



SHARP SHOOTERS — Manchester Police Chief Robert D. Lannan, left, awards five officers with trophies for achieving perfect scores on the firing range, which allows them to enter the department's "300 Club." The officers, from left, are Detective Sgt. Donald Wright, Sgt. Roy Abbie, Officer Dennis Tetreault, Officer Donald Turner and Detective Joe Morrissey. Officer Bruce Tyler also was named a member of the club.

On the other end of the priority list were bills ranging from legislation designed to assist individuals, people, nomination of federal judges, water projects affecting specific cities and states and a plan to end the United States' trusteeship over the western Pacific island nation of Palau.

Congress

From page 1

negotiators said "whether the conference gets back together at all again is very much up in the air."

It would prevent members of Congress and senior staff members, for one year after leaving office, from contacting the legislative house in which they served.

Reunion

From page 1

Their son was getting married. Her husband graduated with the Class of 1985.

Sedezl Goodman, chairman of the Class of 1988A, who along with other committee members spent more than a year planning the event, said the attendance from classmates this year was better than any other.

"I had to sit down and write personal messages to each classmate who didn't respond after the first flyer was sent," Goodman said. "It was a fairly lengthy process. And it was tough, because after all these years, you kind of lose the casual friendship you had with most of your classmates and sometimes it's difficult to write down the words."

A survey conducted by the reunion committee indicated that of the 157 living members of the 197 member class, 96 still live in Connecticut and 53 of those are in the area.

Fourteen classmates traveled from other states to attend the reunion, including three from California, one from Texas, three from Florida and another from Ohio. The committee also discovered that five classmates are now living in the same town: Ormond Beach in Florida.

Mary Camp of Glenburny, N.J., who was busy comparing pictures of grandchildren with her friend and classmate Yvonne Jessick of Ormond Beach, Fla., said she didn't recognize most of her classmates. But she added that she and Jessick have kept in touch since graduation.

"The legislation has passed both houses of Congress in different versions and a compromise will have to be worked out before it can get final approval and be sent to Reagan."

Nobel

From page 1

approved drug for treating acquired immune deficiency syndrome in the United States.

"We are still harvesting the fruits of what they determined almost 40 years ago," said Folke Sjoqvist, a member of the Nobel Assembly.

The discoveries of Elion and Hitchings in the late 1940s led to a decade-long impasse over variety of drugs, like 6-mercaptopurine in 1951 for leukemia. They also developed azathioprine, which was used in transplants to prevent the rejection of transplanted organs.

Another breakthrough in applying their research came in 1977, when the first effective drug was developed for treating herpes virus infections. The drug, acyclovir, does not cure genital herpes, but it makes outbreaks of sores less severe and makes them heal faster. It can also suppress outbreaks of the disease in some people.

In 1984, Black developed a beta blocker drug called propranolol for use in the treatment of heart disease.

Physiologist Bengt Pernow, another member of the Nobel Assembly, said Black's work on drugs to block the beta receptor "is the greatest breakthrough when it comes to pharmaceuticals against heart illness since the discovery of digitalis 200 years ago."

Receptors are specific places to which drugs and natural substances attach themselves to produce their effects. Propranolol acts on beta receptors on nerves leading to the heart and blocks the stimulating effect of adrenaline.

In 1972, Black discovered a group of histamine receptors, a finding that led to the development of the drug cimetidine for peptic ulcer.

The three winners will share a cash award of 2.5 million kronor, or about \$390,000, which they will receive at an awards ceremony Dec. 10.

The prize was approved by a majority vote of the institute's 50-member Nobel Assembly on the recommendation of a five-member committee which studied hundreds of research briefs.

Hitchings received a bachelor's degree from the University of Washington in 1927, and a doctorate from Harvard University in 1933.

He taught at Harvard from 1928 to 1939 and was a senior instructor at Western Reserve University from 1939 to 1942, when he joined Burroughs Wellcome Co., a pharmaceutical firm. Wellcome Research Laboratories is the research arm of Burroughs Wellcome.

Hitchings became Burroughs Wellcome's research director in 1955. He also was a director of Burroughs Wellcome from 1968 to 1984.

Elion has worked at Wellcome Research Labs since 1944 and as a senior research chemist since 1956. She has been a scientist emerita at the laboratory since 1983.

Congress has mixed record on environmental legislation

By David Goeller The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The 100th Congress had a mixed record on the environment, failing to break a decade-old impasse over strengthening the Clean Air Act but moving ahead on a variety of less divisive issues.

The plus list is headed by legislation to improve the Endangered Species Act, switch the nation's vehicles to alternative fuels and launch campaigns against indoor pollution from radon gas and to control increasing amounts of improperly discarded medical waste.

But gathering dust along with the clean air bill were proposals to give the Environmental Protection Agency more clout over hazardous waste generated by other federal agencies and to set ground rules for disposing of ash from growing numbers of municipal incinerators.

Also left undone was one of the Reagan administration's more controversial land-use proposals to the 100th Congress, a plan to allow petroleum development in the Arctic National Wildlife Refuge.

Environmentally, the 100th Congress began in January 1987 with a fiscal battle against the White House over the future of the Clean Water Act, the law credited with improving the quality of many of America's waterways.

A 1986 bill to give local governments \$10 billion through 1994 to build waste water and sewage treatment facilities had been pocket-vetted as too costly by President Reagan after the 99th Congress adjourned.

By huge majorities in both chambers, the 100th quickly sent the same bill to the president, who was trying to cut the funding to \$12 billion and vetoed the package a second time.

Republicans deserted the White House in droves as the House voted 401-26 and the Senate 86-14 to override the second veto. There was a major element of pork-barrel in the outcome: every state and virtually every district was in line for a share of the money.

While this fight occurred on the front lines, the struggle over the clean air bill took place in the trenches, with neither the House nor Senate able to bring a proposal to the floor for debate.

Led by Sen. George Mitchell, D-Maine, the Environment Committee drafted an ambitious package to attack urban smog, acid rain and airborne toxic chemicals. The administration opposed major portions of it, and the bill's depth and breadth brought a wide variety of industry foes.

Mitchell spent much of 1988 trying to unite diverse economic and regional interests but abandoned efforts in early October, saying there was a lack of will to compromise among the environmental and industry lobbies.

On the House side, a clean air bill never came up for a vote in the Energy and Commerce Committee despite efforts by middle-

ground members to bring together environmentalist Henry Waxman, D-Calif., and chairman John Dingell, D-Mich., who opposed Waxman's plan to clean up auto emissions.

While deadlocked on low-level air pollution, committees on both sides of the Capitol were raising their sights with a series of hearings on global warming, the greenhouse effect that scientists say threatens the planet with climate changes and rising sea levels.

Legislation was introduced in both chambers to begin clamping down on the greenhouse gases that are trapping the sun's heat in the atmosphere. More hearings are planned for the 101st Congress, which will be looking to the new president to exercise leadership against a global environmental threat.

On another global issue, the international agreement to reduce emissions of chlorofluorocarbons, the chemicals said to be destroying the Earth's vital ozone layer.

The 1987 agreement was largely the result of a worldwide diplomatic effort by the Reagan administration, which for nearly eight years has fought Congress on many proposals to improve the domestic environment.

One exception was the joint work by the administration and Congress on the recently passed bill to combat radon, the naturally occurring gas that seeps into buildings and is described as second only to cigarette smoking as a cause of lung cancer.

The bill sets a long-term goal of having indoor air as free of radon concentrations as the air outdoors. It would authorize \$30 million to help states set up radon control programs, require EPA to survey schools for radon and mandate standards for radon abatement contractors.

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SPORTS

Dodgers living a real fantasy

By Hal Bock The Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — Farewell to Fantasyland, for now.

The Oakland A's, down 0-2 in a World Series they were supposed to dominate, returned home today hoping to stop the bleeding that began in the make-believe world of Hollywood.

The A's lost Game 1 on a ninth-inning home run by a guy who almost needed a stretcher to get around the bases. And they lost Game 2 on a shutout by a pitcher never given up runs in any game, pitches on three days rest and got as many hits by himself as he gave the entire Oakland lineup.

Fictional heroes Jack Armstrong and Frank Merrill have nothing on real life stars Kirk Gibson and Orel Hershiser.

It is not so Hollywood script writer didn't hear about the end of their strike and set about authoring a baseball fantasy. Or perhaps the great Dodger in the sky that Tommy Lasorda always talks about, considered the prospects of a distinctly ordinary Los Angeles lineup against the power-laden A's, and sprinkled some magic dust over Chavez Ravine.

Now what if we have Gibson limp up to the plate on legs that ought to be in splints, fall behind 0-2 in the count against the best relief pitcher in baseball and recover to hit what might be the most dramatic home run in World Series history?

How would that play? And what if we have Hershiser start for the fifth time in nine postseason games, throw his second straight shutout and tie a World Series hitting record that is 68 years old?

Do you think people would buy that stuff? "Are you kidding?" said Dave Henderson of the A's. "I don't know nothing about magic 1 watch movies. I don't participate in them."

Oh yeah? This man never heard of Alfred Hitchcock. In the real world, people who can hardly walk don't come off the bench and hit pinch home runs with two out in the ninth inning to turn losses into victories. That only happens in the movies—or occasionally at Dodger Stadium.

In the real world, pitchers need four days rest, not three, and don't shut out the other team every time they get to the mound. And they certainly don't get three hits in World Series games. Not since somebody named Art Nehf did it in 1924, anyway.

But these Dodgers seem to be operating in the twilight zone.



TRIUMPHANT — Dodgers ace Orel Hershiser celebrates his 6-0 shutout win over the Oakland Athletics Sunday in Game 2 of the World Series.

Patriots rewrite script with upset of Bengals

By Howard Uiman The Associated Press

FOXBORO, Mass. — It figured to be a mismatch, and for most of the game it was.

Cincinnati was the NFL's only unbeaten team and had Boomer Esiason, the AFC's top-rated quarterback, guiding the conference's most productive offense.

They can do no wrong right now. Some of the A's, however, remain unconvinced.

"I haven't seen anything exceptional out there from the Dodgers," said Dave Parker, who got the only three hits Oakland managed against Hershiser.

Nope, nothing special. Just wins, which is, after all, the whole idea. If Oakland halts that trend, they get to come back here next weekend. Who knows what magic they might find?

All you need to know about the way things went for the Dodgers in LA was to examine Sunday night's third inning.

Hershiser, who batted off of 129 during the regular season, singled and then looked like Vince Coleman going from first to third on a hit by Steve Sax. Franklin Stubbs, playing because Gibson can't, singled for the game's first run and Mickey Hatcher bounced a searing eye hit through the middle for a 2-0 lead.

Next Storm Davis made a misplayed error from first to the plate to Mike Marshall, who hit a three-run homer.

"We're doing everything right," Sax said. "That even goes for defense, once a major flaw. Two of Parker's his came leading off innings. Each time he was erased on crisply turned double plays with Sax in the middle."

"It's difficult with a condominium coming in on you, yelling wild stuff," the Dodger second baseman said. "But right now, we're playing as good as we can. And Orel? He might just fly out of here."

"Five runs with Orel pitching?" Hatcher said. "The way he's pitching, you give him two and it's enough."

"He's not overpressing," said Carney Lansford, "but he's very good with what he has."

"If you want to know who I think the best pitcher is," Parker said, "it's (Houston's) Mike Scott."

Driggs (10 carries for 149 yards) scored three touchdowns, including a 78-yarder and a 40-yarder, while Moore (12 carries for 153 yards) added another Indian TD. The 6-foot-2, 210-pound Driggs seems to have found a home at fullback, a position he had never played before this season.

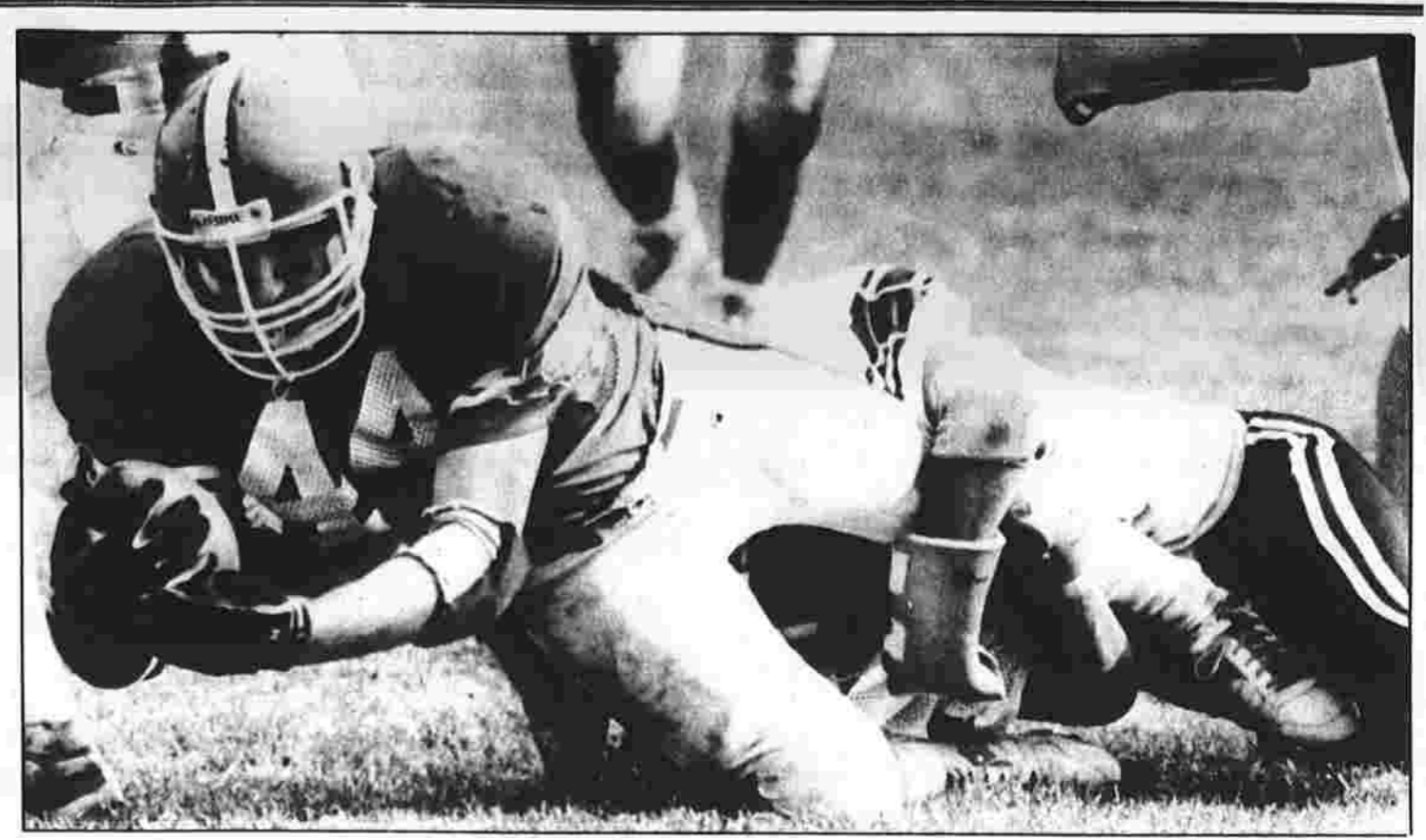
"Chip Driggs is a quality fullback," Manchester Coach Jim McLaughlin said. "Windham Coach Brian Cruden respected the play of Driggs. We don't have a player like that fullback (Driggs) was the difference in the game."

"He's got a couple of legitimate game-breakers," Cruden said of fourth down after chewing up 8:41 of the clock in their 18-play drive. Windham was stopped cold by the Indian line and Manchester took over.

Both McLaughlin and Cruden knew that was the critical turning point of the game.

"That was the difference in the game, no doubt about it," McLaughlin said. "We were in a similar situation that we've been in before. It's nice that we put one away and we held in a situation where we started to revert to what we've been doing before."

Manchester Herald



COMING THROUGH — Manchester fullback Chip Driggs is pulled down by an unidentified Windham defender during Saturday's game at Memorial Field.

Driggs rushed for 149 yards and three TDs in leading the Indians to a 34-16 victory.

MHS gridders reverse field

Driggs and Moore lead way in win over Windham

By Jim Tierney Manchester Herald

Looking to reverse its 11-game losing streak, Manchester High welcomed its Homecoming Day crowd with a fine performance Saturday afternoon.

Spearheaded by the inside running of senior fullback Chip Driggs and the outside running of senior Vinnie Moore, Manchester built up a 34-16 lead on route to a 34-16 win over Windham High in Central Connecticut Conference East Division action at Memorial Field.

Driggs (10 carries for 149 yards) scored three touchdowns, including a 78-yarder and a 40-yarder, while Moore (12 carries for 153 yards) added another Indian TD. The 6-foot-2, 210-pound Driggs seems to have found a home at fullback, a position he had never played before this season.

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"We self destructed today, as I'm convinced we could be 4-1 at the least. (By) no means do I feel we have a bad football team. But we're not playing good football," he added.

East turned the ball over five times, twice on fumbles — one wiped out by the hands of Scott Beaulieu by defensive hero Alan Futrell — and three times on interceptions. One of the interceptions was turned into the game-winning TD by Futrell on a 30-yard return with 87 seconds

Indian lead with 4:45 to go in the first quarter. Manchester took a 14-0 lead with 7:51 left in the half when Moore burst up the middle from seven yards out for the TD.

The key point came when Windham took the second-half kickoff and marched to the Indian 4 yard line. A facemask penalty against Manchester gave the Whippets a 3rd-and-1 from the Indian 4. Manchester sophomore tackle Ken Bovee made a fine play stopping Windham on third down.

Now the Whippets had to go on fourth down after chewing up 8:41 of the clock in their 18-play drive. Windham was stopped cold by the Indian line and Manchester took over.

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NO COMPLETION — Manchester defensive back Bryan Slater (15) breaks up a pass intended for Windham's Jason Parker during Saturday's CCC East Division game.

East football has long road back

By Len Auster Manchester Herald

Where to begin? When you're winless after five games, as East Catholic finds itself following its 14-0 loss to previously winless Hillhouse in Carlin Field, there are obviously a lot of problem areas to address.

First-year Eagle head coach Leo Facchini said his first task was to review the films at home, and then try to bring about some resolution.

Regardless, it's not a pretty situation — not when winning had been commonplace. East brought a 16-game winning streak and two state championships into the 1988 season, but the fortunes of war have changed radically. East is heading in the opposite direction, and no end in sight as it has to prepare for All Connecticut Conference foe Notre Dame Friday night at Quigley Stadium in West Haven. "Like I said, there are no soft touches on our schedule," Facchini said.

The 38-year-old Facchini's description of his team's outing mirrored the one following East's 53-15 loss last Monday to Xavier.

"This was a disgraceful performance in terms of mental mistakes and mental errors and miscues, absolutely a disgraceful performance," Facchini had a long chat with his team after the loss to the Academics, who won for the first time after three setbacks and a 14-14 tie last weekend with Shabazz High of Newark, N.J.

"I told them as coaches we have done everything possible in terms of preparation mentally and physically and to have guys go on the field and make the turnovers and miscues we made today, nothing in the world is going to help us win."

"We self destructed today, as I'm convinced we could be 4-1 at the least. (By) no means do I feel we have a bad football team. But we're not playing good football," he added.

East turned the ball over five times, twice on fumbles — one wiped out by the hands of Scott Beaulieu by defensive hero Alan Futrell — and three times on interceptions. One of the interceptions was turned into the game-winning TD by Futrell on a 30-yard return with 87 seconds

Tom Sheehan (14 carries, 89 yards) and Beaulieu (12 carries, 37 yards).

It, however, couldn't get in the end zone. "We can't make the errors like we are," Facchini said. "The second half we looked at what (Hillhouse) was doing (defensively) and felt we could move the ball. But every time we'd have something backfire, a miscue. We killed ourselves."

"It's frustrating because we've worked hard. They're good kids (but) I don't have the answer." Where to begin?

Hillhouse 0 14 0 0-14
East Catholic 4 0 0 0-6
EC Burns 30-yd pass from Maniglia
Futrell 30-yd interception return (Alvin Smith run)

Statistics: Hillhouse
51 Offensive plays 50
12 First downs 10
173 Yards rushing 135
69 Yards passing 16
242 Total yards 151
2-12 Punting 2-8
2 Interceptions 3
2 Fumbles lost 0
3-45 Penalties 7-82
2-26.5 Punting 3-18.7

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CARS FOR SALE
 1985 FORD LTD. Fully loaded, excellent condition. Best offer over \$4500. 644-2702.

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 NEED TO Rent garage to store car for winter months. November-March. Call 645-2647.

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 7 foot State pool table for sale. \$650. Call 644-2740.

WASHER, HOTPOINT
 heavy duty, large capacity. Used 6 months. \$200. best offer. 643-5845

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 1986 DODGE Aires SE. Silver, automatic, air conditioning, power steering, power brakes, stereo. Excellent condition. Must sell. \$4,500. Call 647-9286.

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MUSICAL ITEMS
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MUSICAL ITEMS
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88 Caravan SE	\$15,995
88 F-150 P/U	\$15,785
87 S-10 Blazer	\$14,875
87 Interga LS	\$9,995
87 Mazda RX7	\$13,995
87 Toy. Corolla	\$8,995
87 Toy. Corolla	\$8,295
87 Toyota GT	\$10,995
86 Chev C20	\$8,995
86 Chev C30	\$14,975
86 SR-5 P/U	\$9,575
86 Toy. LB P/U	\$8,995
86 LeSabre	\$9,995
86 Merc. Sable	\$9,995
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 1983 FORD Ranger. 43,000 miles, original owner, very reliable. Excellent condition. Call Dove, days, 646-2789, evenings, 644-4504.

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 FREE Mileage on low cost auto rentals. Visit our Auto Rental. 643-2979 or 646-7044.

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 1986 MERC CAPRI Blue, 4 Cyl., 5 Spd., Radio P. Locks, Was '9895 \$4995

CARS FOR SALE
 1985 CHRY. 5th AVENUE Gray, 6 Cyl., Auto, PB, PS, AC, PW, Tilt, Was '7995 \$7195

CARS FOR SALE
 1983 HONDA PRELUDE Blue, 4 Cyl., 5 Spd., PB, AC, Radio, Was '7995 \$7295

CARS FOR SALE
 1986 TOYOTA CELICA White, 4 Cyl., 5 Spd., PB, PS, AC, Tilt, Sunroof \$4995

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CARS FOR SALE
 1987 TOYOTA COROLLA Blue, 4 Cyl., Auto, PB, PS, AC, Radio, Was '8995 \$7995

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86 CHRYSLER White, 4 Cyl., 4 Spd., PB, PS, AC, P. Windows, Tilt, Radio \$6295

85 OLDS CUTLASS CIERA Red, 6 Cyl., Auto, PB, PS, AC, Tilt, Radio \$3995

83 TOYOTA CELICA Gray, 4 Cyl., 5 Spd., PB, PS, P. Windows, AC, Tilt, Radio, Sunroof \$7995

87 HONDA PRELUDE White, 4 Cyl., 5 Spd., PB, PS, Tilt, Radio \$11,195

84 HONDA CRX Blue, 4 Cyl., Auto \$4495

86 HONDA ACCORD Red, 4 Cyl., Auto, PB, PS, AC, Tilt, Radio \$12,995

86 HONDA CIVIC Red, 4 Cyl., Auto, PB, PS, AC, Tilt, Radio \$5995

85 HONDA PRELUDE Red, 4 Cyl., Auto, PB, PS, AC, Tilt, Radio \$8995

83 TOYOTA CELICA White, 4 Cyl., 5 Spd., PB, PS, Radio \$4995

'86 MERC CAPRI Blue, 4 Cyl., 5 Spd., Radio P. Locks, Was '9895 \$4995

'84 HONDA CRX Blue, 4 Cyl., Auto, PB, Was '5495 \$4495

'85 CHRY. 5th AVENUE Gray, 6 Cyl., Auto, PB, PS, AC, PW, Tilt, Was '7995 \$7195

'83 HONDA PRELUDE Blue, 4 Cyl., 5 Spd., PB, AC, Radio, Was '7995 \$7295

'86 TOYOTA CELICA White, 4 Cyl., 5 Spd., PB, PS, AC, Tilt, Sunroof \$4995

'85 HONDA PRELUDE Blue, 4 Cyl., Auto, PB, PS, Tilt, Cass, Was '9495 \$8195

'87 TOYOTA COROLLA Blue, 4 Cyl., Auto, PB, PS, AC, Radio, Was '8995 \$7995

'86 HONDA CIVIC Wagon, 4x4, 5 Spd., PB, AC, Radio, Was '7995 \$7495

'87 DODGE OMNI Gray, 4 Cyl., Auto, AC, Tilt, kWas '4995 \$4495

'85 HONDA PRELUDE Blue, H/F, 4 Cyl., 5 Spd., PB, Cass, Was '9995 \$6395

'86 HONDA CRX Blue, H/F, 4 Cyl., 5 Spd., PB, Cass, Was '9995 \$6395

'85 DODGE LANCER Gold, 4 Cyl., Auto, PB, PS, PW, PSeats, AC, Tilt, Radio, Leather, Was '7195 \$6795

USED CAR MANAGER SAYS... OUT THEY GO... NOW

646-3515 MANCHESTER HONDA 24 ADAMS ST. MANCHESTER

Manchester Herald

Tuesday, Oct. 18, 1988 Manchester, Conn. — A City of Village Charm 30 Cents

Development boom threatens roads

By Nancy Concelmon
 Manchester Herald

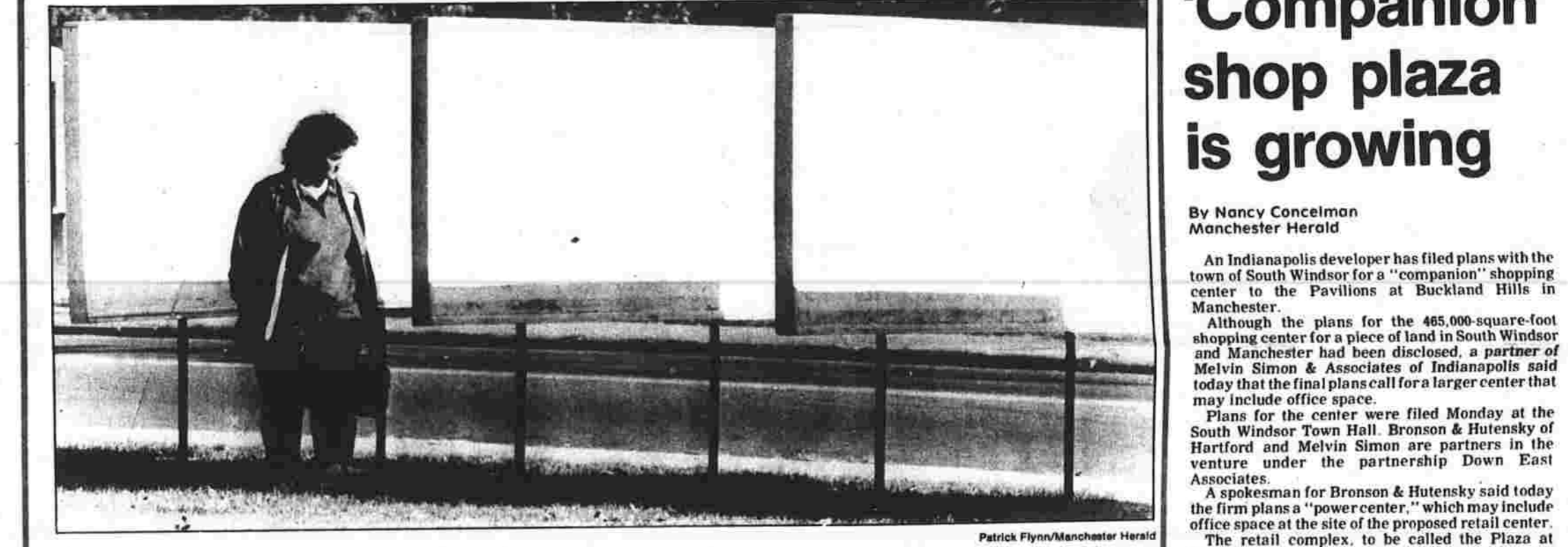
North End shows that development in the North End will bring six area intersections up to capacity. But he added that the study did not take into account the traffic improvements required by the State Traffic Commission on the intersections required of developers of the regional mall in Buckland Hills and the surrounding land.

The traffic study identified six "critical" intersections: the Interstate 84 westbound ramps and Pleasant Valley Road, the westbound ramps and Deming Street, the I-84 eastbound ramps and Buckland Street, the eastbound ramps and Oakland Street and Tolland Turnpike, Buckland Street and Pleasant Valley Road, and Buckland Street and Tolland Turnpike.

intersections to operate at an "acceptable" level, Pellegri said. New York developer John Figuerra was scheduled to receive word from the State Traffic Commission this morning on improvements he may have to make for development on the 150 acres he owns surrounding the mall.

Intersections are rated at levels "A" through "F" with "A" being the lightest traffic flow. But keeping traffic in the North End at better than an acceptable level and ensuring that roads can handle future development will require a cooperative effort among Manchester and surrounding towns, the state Department of Transportation and landowners, Pellegri said.

Plaza at Burr Corners and a 465,000-square-foot retail center proposed by Melvin Simon & Associates of Indianapolis, Ind., for land that straddles the Manchester-South Windsor border. That project may also include additional development by Bronson & Hutensky of Hartford. The development that has already been approved probably will include office space. See TRAFFIC, page 10



CHECKING THE LIST — Ginny Hutchings of 170 Oak St. front of the Municipal Building in Manchester. checks for her name on the list of voters posted on the lawn in front of the Municipal Building in Manchester. Patrick Flynn/Manchester Herald

Want to pick a president? Better register

Today is the last day for Connecticut citizens to register to vote in the Nov. 8 general election. Registrations from residents age 18 and over will be accepted at town and city halls throughout the state until 11 a.m. Nov. 7 and still be eligible to vote Nov. 8.

People who become U.S. citizens, turn 18 or become residents of Connecticut towns after today may register until 11 a.m. Nov. 7 and still be eligible to vote Nov. 8.

In Manchester, the office of the registrars of voters is located in the basement of the Municipal Building at 41 Center St. In Andover, the registrars' office is the Town Office Building on School Road. In Bolton, it is in the Community Hall on Bolton Center Road. In Coventry, it is at the Town Office Building on Route 31.

Herbert Stevenson, Manchester's Democratic registrar of voters, said today that 190 people became voters Monday. On the corresponding day in the last presidential election year, 210 registered, he said.

'It's time to fish or cut bait,' says 8th, setting deadline

By Alex Girelli
 Manchester Herald

with the Homart Development Co. for installation of sewer lines to serve the company's \$70 million mall in Buckland Hills. It is at least the third time the Eight Utilities District directors have set a deadline for the talks to end. Mayor Peter P. DiRosa and District Director Samuel Longest have been negotiating the terms of the settlement since the beginning of the year.

Director Lorraine Boutin abstained from the vote on a motion by Tripp to set the deadline but in favor, with virtually no discussion. Earlier in the director's meeting, Longest declined to answer when a district resident asked how much chance there is that the two governments will succeed in working out the accord. Longest said he would not comment with the press present.

The motion was seconded by Willard Marvin. The district has set other deadlines but each has been extended when it appeared progress was being made. Earlier in Monday's meeting, Joseph Mainville of 640 N. Main St. said he and neighbors are in a predicament because their septic tanks are creating problems and they are waiting to hear about a proposed sewer in North Main Street before spending money to renovate the septic systems.

District President Thomas Landers told Mainville that he and his neighbors were in some ways pawns in the dispute between the town and the district. But Landers said that if the negotiations are successful, the North Main residential sewer can be started in the spring. Like Longest, Landers said he could not comment publicly on the progress of what he called "delicate negotiations." Those negotiations have now reached the stage at which terms of an agreement are being drafted.

The broad provisions of the agreement call for having the district buy the town-owned firehouse on Tolland Turnpike and sell to the town the right to install and maintain the trunk sewer for the Pavilions at Buckland Hills and another sewer in Slater Street, part of it maintained by the district and part of it maintained by the town.

French economist wins Nobel

By Arthur Max
 The Associated Press

STOCKHOLM, Sweden — A French professor whose visit to the United States during the Depression sparked his interest in economics today won the Nobel Memorial Prize in Economic Science. The Royal Swedish Academy of Sciences said Maurice Allais, 77, won the award "for his pioneering contributions to the theory of markets and efficient utilization of resources." He was the first French economist to win the coveted award since it was created in 1968. Americans have dominated the prize, taking 15 of the 25 awards since it was created by the Bank of Sweden. Five winners were British.

Allais did his economic research at the Ecole Nationale Supérieure des Mines de Paris, the academy said. Although his work is little known outside France, Allais is the most prominent figure in modern economic research in France as regards basic theory and applications to public-sector planning," said the 300-member academy in a statement.

Jacques Levy, director of the Ecole Nationale des Mines, one of France's most prestigious institutions of higher education, said Allais had a decisive influence on all French economists of the post-war period. He worked on "a system of definition of prices which would permit the economy to function at its best," Levy said. His theories are based on a free-market economy. Allais' training was as an engineer. But in the 1930s, he visited the United States during the Depression.

A monument honoring volunteer firefighters of the Eighth Utilities District may be erected in Robertson Park if plans for it prove feasible. Story on page 3.

Two current employees of the administration, Deputy Assessor William Moon III and Assistant Assessor Allen Worsham, were finalists for the job. Moon has been acting assessor. J. Richard Vincent resigned from the post of assessor in April amid criticism of the 1987 revaluation. The Board of Directors voted in March to scrap the revaluation because of questions over whether it had been done properly.

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