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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

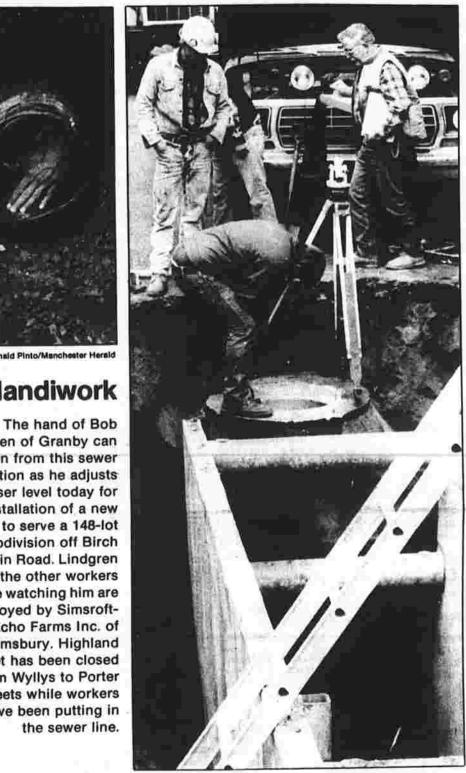
Knowing those differences allowed researchers to attack disease-causing organisms by interfering with their replication.

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

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Handiwork

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

One man in the wooden house, Carlo Satta, 30, suffered minor

"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

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

"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 hulk 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

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

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

By Andrew J. Davis

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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

rofessionals, 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.

Manchester Federation of Parap- 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

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

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

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

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

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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

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

action from the Internal Revenue

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Reunion helps class relive youth

Old friends

And sometimes former sweethearts. Meeting laughing remembering happy

Of carefree youth. Love and friendship, carrying on Down the golden years lokes 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 Nobie Manchester Herald

"That about sums it up in just a few 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, of 12 Crosby Road, said her father only took her to one basketball game, the championship

"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

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RECORD

About Town

WATES to hold auction

The Manchester WATES will meet Tuesday at 72 E. Center St. Weigh-in will be from 6: 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 'hands-on caretaking" course for individuals who 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

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. i the library at Manchester High School For information call the school at 647-0535 or

Public Meetings

Meetings scheduled tonight

Manchester

Planning and Zoning Commission, Lincoln Center Eighth Utilities District, Mayfair Gardens, 7:30

Andover

Planning and Zoning Commission, Town Office

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 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 harps. I don't know how to play a harp, but I suppose I should learn how to daughter. Janet Spodobalski of play that dumb thing pretty soon." Tommy, age seven said, "I know what heaven is, grandchildren. but I don't want to go there I want to go to Disney

Have you got your life together so you're ready for heaven today if God calls you?

Very Rev. William Olesik St. Maurice Church made to the American Cancer

Dr. Crane's Quiz

1. Which one of these suggests a creature without SPURS TALONS TUSKS FANGS 2. The uncle of a pinto would make which typical

HEEHAW BA-A WHINNY MOO 3. Which human ailment is likely to be encased in

CANCER GOITER CATARACT BUNION 4. Dad's Day is usually linked with which sports at Manchester Community

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

(c) F.D. Rosevelt - (x) "Little strokes fell great (d) Teddy Roosevelt - (y) "Speak softly but carry a big stick."

(e) Gen. MacArthur - (z) "The buck stops here." Answers in Classified section

Obituaries

Beatrice Quatrale, writer and editor

Beatrice "Bette" Elizabeth Fleming Quatrale, 50, of Tolland died Friday (Oct. 14, 1988) at Rockville General Hospital, Vernon. She was a former correscondent for the Manchester

Herald. Born in Hartford, she lived in Tolland for 27 years. She was an Reporter in Vernon, and was the assistant editor of Imprint Newspapers of West Hartford.

She had received several resurvived by his stepfather, Rogional news awards and the bert H. Barrett of East Hartford; . tional Order of Odd Fellows. He Rockville Area Chamber of Commerce Community Service of Manchester; three sisters, former King David Lodge No. 31, Debbie Dussault of East Hart- IOOF, and was a past district 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.

Rockville Area Chamber of Commerce, 30 Lafayette Square, Rockville 06066, or to the Tolland

High School Scholarship Fund.

Leslie I. Dowd, 73, of 36

Packard St. husband of Janet

(Kane) Dowd, died Sunday (Oct.

16. 1988) at Manchester Memorial

He was born Nov. 11, 1914, in

Holyoke, Mass., and lived in

Manchester for the past 38 years.

was employed as a cost analyst

for the Pratt and Whitney Div-

ision of United Technologies.

East Hartford. He was a com-

Assumption, Manchester.

municant of the Church of the

Besides his wife, he is survived

by two sons, Leslie A. Dowd of

Needham, Mass., and James K.

The funeral will be Wednesday

at 10 a.m. at the John F. Tierne

Funeral Home, 219 W. Center St.

Burial will be in East Cemetery.

Memorial donations may be

Society, 243 E. Center St., Man-

chester 06040, or to the Church of

James S. LeBlanc, 19, of 21

He was born in Manchester on

April 12, 1969, and was a lifelong

resident. He was educated in the

Manchester school system, gra-

School this year. He was enrolled

duating from Manchester High

He is survived by his father.

Ernest H. LeBlanc of Enfield: his

mother and stepfather. Christine

(Clavette) and Joseph A. Angio-

lillo of Manchester; his maternal

grandfather, Sylvio Clavette of

Kenwood Drive, died Friday

There are no calling hours.

James S. LeBlanc

(Oct. 14, 1988) at his home.

the Assumption

Dowd of Orleans, Mass.; a

Before retiring 18 years ago, he

Leslie I. Dowd

and 7 to 9 p.m.

Tierney Funeral Home, 219 W. brother, Clarence Aspinwall o Center St., followed by a Mass of Manchester; eight grandchild-She is survived by her husband, Christian burial at 10 a.m. at St. ren; and seven great-Edmund Quatrale; a son, Steven; James Church, Burial will be in grandchildren. He was predeand three daughters, Lisa, Janice Hillside Cemetery, East Hart- ceased by a son, Leroy M. ford. Calling hours are today Aspinwall Jr. in 1984. The funeral will be Tuesday at 9 from 7 to 9 p.m.

a.m. at the Burke-Fortin Funeral Memorial donations may be 1:30 p.m. at Second Congrega-Home, 76 Prospect St., Vernon, A made to the Midget Football tional Church of Coventry. Burial Mass of Christian burial will be League of Manchester, P.O. Box will be in Center Cemetery, held at 10 a.m. at St. Matthew's 344. Manchester 06040, or to the Coventry. Calling hours are today Church, Tolland. Burial will be in Manchester Little League, care from 2 to 4 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m. at East Cemetery, Tolland. Calling of Ed Dettore, 18 Thomas St., the Holmes Funeral Home, 400 hours are today from 2 to 4 p.m.

Memorial donations may be Dolores A. Paradis nade to the Robert Noonan Scholarship Fund, care of the

David A. Dussault

David A. Dussault, 19, of East

Hartford, formerly of Manches-

ter, son of Robert A. Dussault Sr.

of Nashua, N.H., and Kathleeen

(O'Keefe) Barrett of East Hart-

ford, died Saturday (Oct. 15,

Aug. 6, 1969, and he lived in town

most of his life. He was a 1988

graduate of Manchester High

chool and former member of the

midget football and Little League

a brother, Robert A. Dussault Jr.

ford. Laure Barrett of Manches-

The funeral will be Tuesday at

chester; and a nephew.

ter, and Cherie Barrett of Man- Lodge of Connecticut.

9:15 a.m. from the John F. White, both of Manchester; a

Main St.

Dolores A. (Asselin) Paradis, 63, of Windsor Locks, wife of Emile Paradis and mother of David Paradis of Manchester, died Friday (Oct. 14, 1988) at her

the Higganum section of Haddam, brother of Pierina Dziato of she is survived by another son, Manchester, died Friday (Oct. 14, Craig Paradis of Windsor Locks: 1988) at Middlesex Memorial a daughter, Deborah O'Brien of Kennebunk, Maine; a brother, Hospital, Middletown. Besides his sister, he is sur-Adrian Asselin of Lewiston, vived by a brother, Americo Maine; a sister, Olivette Trembly Todeschini of Wallingford, and of Auburn, Maine; and several two sisters. Adeline Nosal of Higganum and Jennie Fortuna of

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 on Oct. 16, 1987. Hebron; and three

Chester L. Heritage Chester L. Heritage, 71, of Colchester, formerly of Manches ter and South Windsor, died Sunday (Oct. 16, 1988) at Mount Sinai Hospital, Hartford. He was Vic Raschi 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 was 69. 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 pitched for the St. Louis Cardiby three daughters. Roxanne H Murray of Raleigh, N.C., Dianne H. Butler of Vernon, and Lorie H. season. Callis of Colchester; two brothers, Clarence Heritage of Man- Queen Farida chester and Clifford Heritage of Florida; a sister, Isabelle Zappa of Manchester; six grandchildren, Jodi Ann Hill, Sheri Ann Murray, Lance W. Butler, Da. Sunday of leukemia and other rinda Ann Richard, Damon B. complications. She was 67. Callis and Kellie Ann Callis; three great-grandchildren; and King Farouk in 1938 when she was

Vernon; a brother, Christopher J. several nieces and nephews. LeBlanc of Manchester; and The funeral will be Thursday at several aunts, uncles and 10:30 a.m. at the Holmes Funeral Farouk was toppled in a blood Home, 400 Main St. Burial will be less military coup in July 1952 and The funeral will be Tuesday at in East Cemetery. Calling hours exiled to Rome. 11 a.m. at the Watkins Funeral are Tuesday from 7 to 9 p.m. and Home, 142 E. Center St. Burial Wednesday from 2 to 4 p.m. and 7 will be in Storrs Cemetery. There

Police Roundup

Leroy M. Aspinwall

He was a life member of

Sovereign Grand Lodge, Interna-

was past noble grand of the

deputy of the Sovereign Grand

ters, Dorothy Ewing and Elsie

The funeral will be Tuesday at

Memorial contributions may be

made to the Second Congrega-

Boston Turnpike, Coventry 06238.

Dominic T. Todeschini, 74. of

The funeral was today with

burial in St. John's Cemetery.

St., Middletown, was in charge of

In Memoriam

In sad and loving memory of

James Carson, who passed away

A silent thought, a secret tear

keeps his memory ever dear.

Sadly Missed.

GROVELAND, N.Y. (AP)

Vic Raschi, a pitcher who helped

World Series during the 1940s and

1950s, died Friday at his home. He

career in the major leagues with

Yankees from 1946 to 1953, the

nals and the Kansas City A's

CAIRO, Egypt (AP) - Former

Queen Farida, the divorced wife

of Egypt's last king, Farouk, died

The former queen married

17 and he was 18. They were

Farida lived mostly in Paris in

her later years and held a number

divorced 11 years later.

of exhibits in Cairo.

before retiring after the 1955

a 132-60 record and a 3.72 earned

Raschi finished his 10-year

the New York Yankees win six

Wife, daughters and

tional Church of Coventry, 1

Dominic Todeschini

A Manchester man was arrested Saturday and Woodbridge St., died Friday charged with possession of cocaine with intent to sell after police found seven small white bags of Community Memorial Hospital. cocaine in his pocket, police said. He was born in Manchester James Harley Jr., 38, of 67 Wadsworth St., June 14, 1903, and was a lifelong Manchester, was also charged with possession of resident. Before retiring 17 years marijuana, possession of drug paraphernalia and He was born in Manchester on ago, he was a supervisor in the session of fireworks, police said. heating plant for the Connecticut

Mutual Insurance Co. of Congregational Church of

> and fireworks in the car and seven small bags of cocaine in Harley's jacket, police said. Harley also faces various motor vehicle charges. ncluding 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

BOLTON - Four people were injured in an

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

barracks in Colchester. State police and Manchester Memorial Hospital spokesmen said this morning

Cyclist injured in collision

he was struck by a car on a sidewalk on Main Street.

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

when she hit Palmer. vield the right of way when crossing a sidewalk. The Biega Funeral Home, 3 Silver

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 73 Walnut St., Manchester,

side and was taken to Manchester Memoria officials said she was treated and released.

He was held on \$2,500 cash bond and is scheduled to appear in Manchester Superior Court today.

run average. He was with the

with second-degree larceny, police said.

Wood had no further details on the incident

Lotterv

Winning numbers drawn Saturday in lotteries Connecticut daily: 328. Play Four: 0695.

Rhode Island daily: 8758. Lot-O-Bucks: 16-22-23-

rier. If you're unable to reach your carrier, call subscriber service at 647- 8946 by 6 p.m. weekdays for delivery in Manchester.

Man faces drug charges

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

Four injured in accident

accident Saturday on Route 85, the fire chief said

James Preuss, chief of the Bolton Volunteer Fire

Preuss said he did not have the victims' names or other details and referred calls to the state police they had no information on the accident.

A bicyclist received minor injuries Saturday after

A 14-year-old Manchester teen-ager was treated

Police said Hebert was driving north on Main Street and in the process of making a right turn across the sidewalk into a parking lot at 447 Main St. Hebert was given a verbal warning for failure to

was arrested at around 8:45 p.m. Friday after his wife, Barbara Rasmus, 47 of the same address, told police he beat her all over her body with his fists and hit her four or five times with a piece of wood, police Barbara Rasmus also told police her husband had

threatened to kill her, according to the police report. Barbara Rasmus suffered blows to the back and Hospital for evaluation police said. Hospital Francis Rasmus was charged with second-degree

Arrested man kills self

An East Hartford man committed suicide Saturday after he had been arrested and charged Gary Wood, spokesman for the Manchester Police Department, said David Dussault, 19 of 160 Brewster St., East Hartford, was released on \$500

Dussault committed suicide at his home. Wood

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Tri-state daily: 807, 0255. Megabucks: 1-8-11-12-31-

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Hospital patients get right to appeal diagnoses, bills

Manchester Herald

New state regulations will allow hospital patients to appeal diagnoses they believe to be wrong and resulting overcharges from Oct. 1, 1986, 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 tal officials declined to comment, saying they were unaware of the "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." He had nmo further comment today Commission Chairman Gardner Wright Jr. said hospitals have sent collection agencies

disputed payments. "For the most part, the state's hospitals do an excellent job in setting accurate diagnoses and ands of patients." Wright said. "These regulations will make it easier to settle disputes in those cases where the hospitals make

The commission will contract

regulations do not require appro-

the appeals will be handled, she couple of years ago.

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 particluar Diagnostic Related Grouping. or diagnosis. Each DRG has its own rate, derived from the average

category. And regardless of acafter some patients withholding tual length of stay and use of hospital resources, every patient in a particular DRG is charged Under the new regulations, patients or, their insurance companies can challenge a DRG

bill, only if they consider the assignment medically incorrect. appropriated \$700,000 for the first In addition to barring hospitals from seeking full payment of with an outside medical utiliza- disputed bills, the regulation tion review firm to evaluate the provides for refunds of Andrew J. Davis contributed to

review specialists, said Sue Stan-signed DRG rates who may think ley, director of operations for the their rate is too high are no state commission. She said the eligible to appeal. During the appeal, the patient

val by the full Legislature. is still obligated for the charges Now that the legislation has for the hospital resources used been approved, hiring the outside which in the case of a disputed firm is the one thing that stands in DRG rate will usually be less than the way of implementing the the disputed rate. regulations. Stanley said. Though Stanley said the new regula there are some retroactive com- tions are "overdue" and should plaints against hospitals, no have been in place the day the decision has been made on how DRG system became effective a

Stanley said that she doesn't At present, there is no estabbelieve the new rules will greatly lished procedure for challenging affect the majority of the state's hospitals, which she said have no made a substantial number o errors over the past several "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 cost of treating a patient in that place to correct them. Every patient or insurance company bringing an appeal will

be charged \$50 to help offset the

year's operation. Stanley said.

cost of processing the appeal and reviewing the hospital medical In its last session, the Legislature passed enabling legislation

Manchester Herald reporter

Yarn Mill developers to get three-week extension on suit

been heard in the case yet.

By Nancy Concelman

said today.

Patrick Flynn/Manchester Herald

The agreement itself will be the

subject of an executive session.

One such session was held Fri-

day, but directors declined after-

ward to discuss what transpired.

Executive sessions are also

Also scheduled for discussion

are a petition for sewer service in

the Irving Street area, provision

of an amplification system for

district meetings and sewer

while in England. Salina said.

The first major fund-raiser for

the trip, a play-a-thon, is sche-

Coventry High School audito-

rium. The band will play from 1 to

\$3.09/lb

planned on a couple of unrelated

personnel matters

English families

display was part of a crafts fair

sponsored by the MCC Alumni

meeting and those who cannot the district before committing

A Hartford Superior Court udge last week granted the town conditions the Planning and Zonand the developer of the Yarn Mill ing Commission placed on its the traffic signal requirement be a three-week extension before the

oper, the Brophy Ahern Development Co. of West Haven, continues to work with the town to Pine Street, replace 1.100 feet of reach an out-of-court settlement curb along Hartford Road and on the requirements. Richard Copper Hill and Pine streets. Conti. a Manchester attorney install a storm drain off site and representing the developer, said. The case was continued to Nov.

8 so Conti. who began represent-

ng Brophy Ahern in September. appeal of the conditions in Hart- the storm drain.

Brophy Ahern later filed an for curbing on Hartford Road and

approval of the site plan in eliminated, but has agreed to

developer's appeal of planning January. The company is con-reset curbs and replace walks on and zoning requirements is verting the former Cheney Bros. Cooper Hill and Pine streets and heard, the developer's attorney Yarn Mill at 210 Pine St. into 103 replace walks on Hartford Road residences and eight stores. The firm is asking that the The PZC said Brophy Ahern requirement for curbing on Hart must install a traffic signal at the ford Road be eliminated. intersection of Hartford Road and

Conti said no arguments have meantime has proposed a com-

Brophy Ahern is appealing out of court.

make various water main

Brophy Ahern also said it would purchase materials for the drain-The town, in turn, agreed to

drop the traffic signal require

ment, but kept the requirement

promise in an attempt to settle

Brophy Ahern has asked that

McCavanagh

A History of Service

Manchester Board of Directors, three terms as General Assemblyman from the 12th District, Vice Chairman of Judiciary Committee, Founder and chairman of the Democratic Moderate Caucus.

Deep Community Incorporator Manchester Memorial Hospital, leader of

United Way, member Elks, B.A. Club, Knights of Columbus, and Irish Club. Head of McCavanagh Real Estate Agency. Family: wife Nancy and children, Kari, James and Sean.

He Gets The Job Cheney Hall funds - \$400,000,

New Hope Manor - \$200,000, tightened lawyer abuse laws. better victims' rights legislation. full access to state government for all voters.



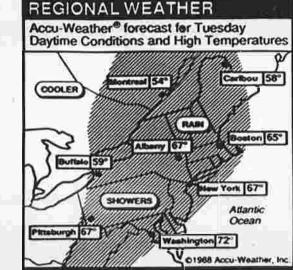
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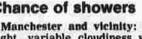


Weather



Chance of showers

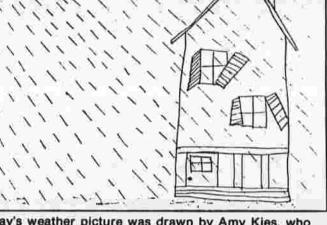
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Today's weather picture was drawn by Amy Kies, who



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Elementary School meeting as well as town elected and appointed officials.

FOI meeting ANDOVER-A workshop on the operation of the state's Freedom Information Commission will be held Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in

the music room of Andover The public is invited to the

CRAFTS FAIR — Marion Moriarty of 31

Gardner St. looks at a display of stuffed

dinosaurs Saturday at Manchester

Community College. The dinosaur

By Alex Girelli

district office space

The Eighth Utilities District

Board of Directors will hear

reports tonight from the commit-

tees named to study the election

process and the conversion of the

former Don Willis Garage to

The meeting is to be held at 7 in

The elections committee is

Cronin Hall of Mayfair Gardens

considering whether some mean

can be found to permit voting by

absentee ballot to elect district

officials. The elections are now

held at the district's annual

The Lord Mayor, City Council.

the on-going cultural exchange

programs between the two

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

The English group would like to

return the hospitality to the Coventry Band and residents who

275th anniversary.

1987 program.

concert sites.

District election rules, pact

with town up for discussion

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 be-

tween the town and the district

over fire and sewer jusisdiction.

If the agreement is approved, the

district will acquire a town

owned fire station to serve the

Buckland area. If not, the district

Some district residents want to

Salina said he has no concrete

and Coundon Court School and estimates on the cost to send the Band members would stay with

know what the firehouse will cost rates for churches.

plans to build a firehouse.

Coventry band fund-raiser slated

Community College of Coventry. band's 124 members, but said \$550

try High School Band and Dance figure he's given parents. Salina

Band, under the direction of Carl said he hasn't gotten a commit-

J. Salina, to perform a series of ment from airlines on any prices.

concerts in that city the first part The money would cover round-

of July, 1989. The series is part of trip flights and transportation 11 p.m., he said.

England, have invited the Coven- to \$600 per student is a "ballpark"

hosted them or participated in the During the proposed 1989 visit, the band has invitations to perform at the English Royal Show on July 4, the world famous Split Breasts (No wings) -Coventry Cathedral, and other Whole Legs (No beets) .. Andover sets

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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 Dot Ferguson of 91 Northfield Road. Coventry.

Bradford — who has known Scott for about eight

agree that the young Republican has been "the most

effective" member of the committee in many years.

him," Bradford said. "I've seen him mature to the

However, state Sen. Michael Meotti, D-

Eastern Connecticut Homicide Survivors, said he

the most effective legislators in the House today.

If elected, Scott said he will work to bring fiscal

responsibility and accountability back to state

government, continue the struggle for victim rights.

general position and a Transportation Accountabil-

ity Board that was established after the Mianus

Scott has also repeatedly accused Prague of being

a one-issue candidate, referring to the Democrat's

He also said he is "adamantly" opposed to

legislation that would allow the early release of

prisoners, an issue he has frequently argued about

with his opponent. Scott said he believes the state

Prague said she is tired of Scott's accusations and

needs to provide taxpayers with a stronger

commitment to building new prisons.

strong advocacy of tough drunken driving laws.

senior citizens.

Campaign '88

Scott in our state legislature.'

Prague's well-worn shoes."

River Bridge disaster.

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

By Michele Noble

Timothy Scott will never forget the pain and anger 8th Assembly District 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

logical answer for those people is capital 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. ncluding those on the Columbia Republican Town Committee and the town's Conservation and Planning and Zoning commi Scott is the secretary of 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 ine-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.

He is also 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

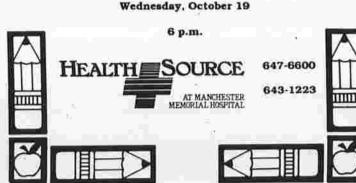
Shays and Pearson differ on the deficit

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 reflected the type of creative approach that is needed

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Weicker's attendance record: the facts behind the rhetoric

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - Although Democratic chalenger Joseph I. Lieberman says Republican Lowell 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

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

"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.

But an Associated Press review of Weicker's ttendance on 8,633 roll call votes held from January 1971, when he first came to the Senate, to early this month shows that his average is 88 percent — just barely under the 89 percent Senate everage over the same period. His record is virtually identical to the combined

1971-1988 records of the state's other senators, Democrat Christopher J. Dodd and earlier Democrat Abraham Ribicoff. The attendance record of another "Class of '71" senator, Demo ratic vice presidential nominee Lloyd Bentsen of l'exas, also is 88 percent. 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 8 percent below the Senate average every year since 1981, figures that regularly put him at the bottom one-fourth of

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

have increased steadily from the mid-80s to the mid-90s range. Weicker's attendance, meanwhile, has stayed fairly constant, usually falling in the high 30s, low 90s range. So while his attendance record and 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.

years - said despite Scott's age, most members 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 "I don't think that his age should be held against percent. 84 percent and 87 percent respectively. point where I am very impressed with his Dodd's average was 92 percent, 88 percent, 99 percent, 96 percent, 91 percent and 81 percent over candidacy. He's done his research in developing a the same six-year period. There is no Senate strong platform for his party and I think in years to average for 1988, but starting with 1987, the come there will be very important places for Tim chamber-wide averages were 94 percent, 95 percent, 95 percent, 91 percent and 92 percent. Lieberman, reached on the campaign trail in Glastonbury, who said he has met Scott during several candidate debates and at a meeting of the Connecticut, said he was unaware of how Weicker's full 18-year record matched up against the Senate average. He said his attacks focus on the current doesn't think the young Republican can "fill term, although the TV ads make no mention of a

'(Scott) is a very nice person and means well,' Over the past six years, Weicker's average was 89 Meotti said, "but with all due respect. Edith is one of percent. Dodd's was identical. Both were slightly But while Scott admits that he does not have as below the Senate's 93 percent average. Lieberman said he was unaware of how closely many "years behind his belt" as Prague, he said he has been interested in holding public office for as

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

provide quality education for children, and enhance mbents' attendance records. "Back in my father's day ... if you had 80 percent it The young Republican said his differences with his opponent are "more philosophical than specific," and has repeatedly questioned Prague held by Weicker. "It's been only very recently with a lot of TV ads ... that voting attendance has become about her past voting records. These accusations the kind of issue it is. include her vote to eliminate the state's inspector

"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 then for 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.

Senatorial Attendance Record

Senator Lowell P. Weicker Jr., Republican, Senate Attendance Average *figures for Seriate average are not available Senator Abraham Ribicoff, Democrat, Connecticut

71 72 73 74 75 76 77 78 79 80 Senator Christopher J. Dodd, Democrat, Connecticut 81 '82 '83 '84 '85

"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. Malcynsky said In Weicker's 18 years, Senate attendance rates the senator had not "missed a single substantial vote since 1980. But once again, the record seems to tell a different

Congressional Quarterly, the venerable tracker of Capitol Hill, annually selects about 16 "key otes" on what it considers some of the year's most nportant 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 In 1984, the Senate defeated, 57-38, a measure to

delay indexing of federal income taxes to offset 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 was considered high," said Dodd, whose father Social Security system. Democrats wanted a higher represented Connecticut from the Senate seat now 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

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.

Body found in woods As cars were leaving the parking lot, found the body of an unidentified, partially someone tossed a bottle at one of the departing cars. Then two people in another clad woman in a secluded, wooded area car opened fire with a pistol and rifle, Sunday, state police said, discharging six or eight shots rapidly

Copter crash hurts 5

before speeding away, police said.

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



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 Kanzler, and George C. White, president of the Eugene O'Neill Theater Center.

Trip raises questions of Overnite Transportation Co., 89 North HARTFORD (AP) - Three state Plains Industrial Road, at 1:21 a.m. Sunday, Wallingford police said.

The helicopter crashed in the parking lot

After experiencing engine trouble, the

pilot, Edward Polanski, 50, of Wallingford

police said. While landing, the helicopter

HARWINTON (AP) - Two hunters

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

There were no obvious indications of a

cause of death at the scene, said Scott

The body was taken to the chief state

medical examiner's office in Farmington

O'Mara, a state police spokesman.

the area for a long time

transportation company's parking lot.

hit two tractor-trailers, slicing almost

halfway through one of the trucks.

tried to land the craft behind the

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 have been 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, Minority Leader Reginald J. Smith, R-New Hartford, 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 program. If the goal isn't met, th

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 Timothy F. Ban-

non 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 too optimistic. OF A said \$60 million would be In the first three months of the

1988-89 budget year, the commissioner said, \$5.4 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

deficit could be expercted to be that much greater.

Bannon said the revenues can be expected to accelerate during 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 com

pliance as a result of publicity about the crackdown. One aspect of the voluntary compliance effort involves get ting stores and companies jus 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 consu mer to buy a "big-ticket" iten like a refrigerator in New York and have it delivered to Connecti cut, thus avoiding the 7.5 percent sales tax.

He said about 1,300 New York stores have been registered to collect Connecticut sales taxes about twice as many as had been expected to be enrolled Sim larly, he said 1,700 Connecticut Estimates of a \$56 million stores are now registered to budget deficit in the current year collect New York sales taxes take into account the \$90 million sending that money to Albany

Union experts say labor deteriorating

labor-management relations says Douglas M. McCabe, a labor specialist from Georgetown University. "People are saying unions are on the ropes, let's go for

the knock-out blow. 10.000 submarine builders walked tional Right to Work Committee. general wage increases totaling 13 percent over three years. They are returning to the shipyard this week after accepting a new contract Oct. 11 that includes only one 3 percent general raise, plus bonus payments, over four years Elsewhere, unions have taken

even harder knocks. Hundreds of United Auto Workers union members who staged a walkout at the Colt Firearms Division plants in Hartford and West Hartford Jan. 24. 1986, remain on striker. In a continuing strike, the

United Marine Division of the International Longshoreman's Association in Connecticut has been picketing since Feb. 16 because a coalition of oil companies has proposed cutting workers wages by as much as 60 percent. The companies also want to eliminate overtime pay, pensions, and insurance plans, plus reduce the number of crew members assigned to tug' boats. The companies have continued operations by hiring replacement workers from across the country. In Plainfield, 60 Teamsters

workers, seeking higher wages and pension payments, went on strike on Sept. 1, 1987, at Field Concrete Pipe Co. Within about a week, most of the workers had come back, and the company filled remaining jobs with replacement workers, according to A. Searle Field, president of the

The union remains on strike, but a workers' petition filed with the National Labor Relations Board seeks to disband the union as the workers' official bargaining unit, Field said. Peter S. Barth. an economist at

the University of Connecticut. said unsuccessful strikes have

GROTON (AP) - Labor ex- become far more common under perts say the recent settlement of the Reagan Administration. "I the Electric Boat strike, on think it's part of a continuing company terms, highlights the series of events that reflect the deterioration of organized labor. weakness that unions in this "It's just a whole new era in country face," he said. "Unions are nowhere near as powerful as they were a decade ago."

"The strike, as a weapon, is increasingly less effective," says Clayton Roberts, vice president The Metal Trade Council's of public relations for the Naoff the job July 1 in demand of a group which supports emharassment from unions. Roberts said one of the reasons

companies are getting tough with unions is because of restrictive ioh classifications that often create inefficiencies, placing companies at competitive disadvantages

Former EB 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 higgest 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 to produce 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

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

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adds, "He should be looking at the critical issues." In discussing the role government should play in the state. Scott said he believes in a partnership type of government that would nool the resources and decisions of state and local government with those of independent businesses and community groups. The 8th Assembly District is composed o Columbia, Lebanon, Franklin and 3466 MAIN STREET, VINTON VILLAGE, COVENTRY, CT • 742-1890

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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

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

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

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.

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

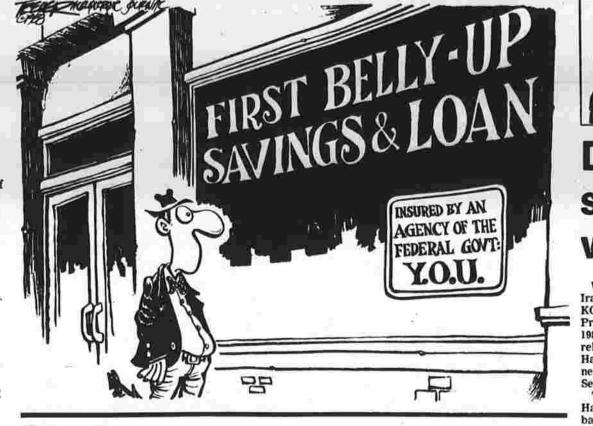
Letters to the editor

The Manchester Herald welcomes original letters

should be typed or neatly handwritten, and, for ease (Sen. Quayle) who has served at Street construction that hurts, it's since the schools and police in editing, should be double-spaced. Letters must be the federal level for 12 years the unnecessary and permanent signed with name, address and daytime telephone (including serving on the budget loss of a hundred existing, close-in number (for verification)

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

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Open Forum

Who is qualified to be president?

chance in three that Sen. Quayle debates. Such shallow knowledge well read it once more. will become president through the of complex issues in no way two died of medical reasons and percent. Rather than worrying July 31, that as proposed, the Main one resigned from office. With the about an event that will, in all Street project is an unnecessary medical advances and the likelihood, never occur, the conit is not reasonable to assume should be whether or not Michael either will die of medical reasons Dukakis is qualified to be in the next four years. It is equally president 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 waste of money the number of presidents who

served and not the number of To the Editor: terms. In other words, Roosevelt was only counted once even though he served a total of four Why then, you may ask, are the

up a smokescreen to hide an even impact their business. Letters should be brief and to the point. They more alarming issue. If a man man (Gov. Dukakis) who has muter" parking lots. never had to review a treaty. recommending installation of

negotiate with a foreign dignitary. is qualified to serve as president? The total extent of Gov. Dukakis' during reconstruction knowledge of federal matters The Democrats would have us rests in what he has been able to low's letter. I encourage you to do

younger ages of both candidates. cern of the American people

Peter Molchar 106 Strawberry Lane Manchester

Main St. project

By George, you've got it! After over two years of diaterms. The total number of terms logue. George Marlow's "Open was in fact 22. Thus the more Forum" letter of Sept. 28 clarifies accurate number is two out of 22 the benefits vs. the costs of the proposed Main Street project.

With the cost of off-Main Street Democrats making such a big construction at half the cost of issue out of something that has on-Main Street reconstruction. simple. They are attempting to set proposed "outdoor mall (s)" will

It's not the cost of off-Main and armed forces committes) is parking spaces to a poorly not qualified to be vice president. engineered bypass road offset have to be put into the new mall. how can anyone believe that a with several new faraway "com-Mr. Marlow is on the mark in

never had to worry about a neededutilities and resurfacing of defense issue and never had to Main Street, elimination of the bypass road and maintenance of two-way traffic on Main Street If you haven't read Mr. Mar-

believe that there is almost one learn in preparation for the so. If you have read it, you might Again, it's time you told your demise of the president. A more prepares a person to assume the elected officials that this project is reasonable probability is less than role of president. If elected the excessive and not in the best 10 percent. Of the five presidents probability that Michael Dukakis interest of Manchester. I repeat. who did not finish out their terms. will serve as president is 100 from my "Open Forum" letter of

War-torn rubble on the turnpike

To the Editor:

For over 50 years I have resided I ran cannot be proved. But it is assumed that the one block off East Middle Turn- KGB was doing all in its power to prevent any pike. The condition of this street is purely disgraceful. The street is a Iran dominates the Persian Gulf, which has been main traffic artery across town as described as the Western world's jugular vein. Half well as a busy school traffic artery of the West's oil travels through this strategic 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 such a small chance of happen- it's time Main Street business rubble. Needless to say, the road ing? The answer is actually quite owners took a real look at how the surface is so bad as to be completely unsafe

I cannot believe that all this has gone unnoticed by town officials station are on the street. Please see if this mess can be put in order before all the marbles

> Irving L. Bayer 219 Parker St.

NATION & WORLD

Payments subject of talk

Jack

Anderson

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

relationship with Iran's Speaker of the Parliament

nephew on a hush-hush mission to Washington in

The report states that the trusted nephew, Ali

basis" that KGB may have compromised the U.S.

neaded by ex-National Security Adviser Robert

McFarlane, established contact with Mousen

then flew to Tehran for exploratory talks. A

"memorandum of conversation" detailing

reveals, "He wanted to inform us that within

Hashemi wanted to establish a "joint

Kangarlu in the Iranian prime minister's office.

Hashemi's secret discussions with the White House

Kangarlu'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

committee" as the first link between the United

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

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

North brought up the KGB threat again later in

the discussions. The memo says this 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

Whether an undercover KGB operative blocked

President Reagan's efforts to re-establish ties with

reconciliation between the United States and Iran.

That is the reason Reagan tried to open a

was that Rafsanjani would replace Ayatollah

a peaceful settlement of the Persian Gulf war.

House turned to Richard Secord, a retired Air

Force general who previously had engaged in

dialogue with Rafsaniani, who was reported at the

time to be the leader of the pregmatists. The hope

Khomeini, end Iran's diplomatic isolation and seek

When the McFarlane mission failed, the White

James Bond-type operations around the world. He

Central Intelligence Agency run its covert war in

Laos and advised the Shah of Iran on how to build

subterranean level of diplomacy, including people

and arranged for the Iranian delegation, led by

led North to write, "Why Dick (Second) can do

He secretly opened a new back channel to Tehran

Rafsanjani's nephew, to visit the White House. This

something in five minutes that the CIA cannot do in

orpedoed the arms-for-hostages negotiations and

broke off the dialogue. Since then, Rafsanjani risen

We reported in September that Rafsanjani has

The covert relationship with Rafsaniani was

disrupted by his radical enemies in Tehran who

an air force. Secord had contacts at the

with access to the Khomeini regime.

two days is beyond me..."

flew Belgian commandos into the Congo, helped the

any relationships we might establish with the

about communications links and the Soviets'

ability to intercept them."

working there."

States and revolutionary Iran. Lt. Col. Oliver

approach to Tehran in May 1986. A U.S. delegation

Jashemi, told White House aides "on a very secret

Hashemi Rafsanjani who responded by sending his

President Reagan's secret overtures to Iran in

1985-86. The president sought to establish a

September 1986.

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 a laid a wreath at Berlin's Jewish cemetery. The cemetery, which has fallen into disrepair, is the largest Jewish cemetery in

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 Buckey, 30, and his mother, Peggy McMartin Buckey, 61, who taught at the now defunct Manhattan Beach preschool founded by Mrs. Buckey's mother, Virginia McMartin.

The Buckeys face 65 charges of molestation

and conspiracy, down from an original 115 counts. The alleged victims have dwindled to "The case has poisoned everyone who had contact with it," Superior Court Judge William Pounders declared last week.

upsetting case." UNITA has new friends

"By that I mean every witness, every

litigant and every judicial officer. It's a very

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 quickl through "no fault" trials deciding the truth of disputed statements No damages would be awarded in such

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 drugged 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 Navy Bas and several smaller installations.

The Race for the White House

Candidates warn of overconfidence

By Donna Cassata 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 Untermeyer, 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 But the GOP nominee, in his first news conference n more than two weeks, dismissed suggestions that

he has already decided on the Cabinet members he would choose. "I can't let myself think about that ... I'm not going to do something that dumb and shift gears," 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 Dukakis, encouraged by a warm reception from hometown supporters in Boston's historic Faneuil Hall, described himself as the campaign's under-

dog, but warned Republicans about toasting 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 — "I can tell you I've been encouraged — certain not one scintilla of overconfidence," said Bush. Ohio, a crucial state in the fight for Electoral

College votes with 23. Bush was touring a defense plant in Denver, before traveling to Skokie, Ill., to visit a Holocaust

Democratic vice presidential candidate Lloyd Bentsen was seeking votes in Texarkana, Texas, and La Jolla, Calif. Bush's running mate, Dan the Congress used every trick in the book to keep the Quayle, was traveling to Flint, Mount Pleasant, Traverse City and Gaylord, Mich. On Sunday, Bush promised to follow his campaign in The Washington Post that said Dukakis would survey of 502 registered voters interviewed Oct



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

Inauguration Day, and deflected questions about his presidential agenda. "I can tell you I've been encouraged - certainly

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 "I believe in the value of work," the Democratic nominee said. "(Bush) saw nothing, said nothing

minimum wage at poverty level." Aides to the Democratic candidate denied a story Dukakis — 43 percent to 42 percent — in a telephone

and did nothing while his Republican colleagues in

President George Bush gestures at a news conference in Denver Sunday where he said he's ready to "hit the ground running" as president.

READY TO GO AS PRESIDENT - Vice

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

Former spies feel kinship with Bush

WASHINGTON (AP) - George James E. Treher, a former FBI off on it. Bush can count on solid backing Nov. 8 agent from Pittsburgh who worked in from the nation's former spies, who counterintelligence, said he feared are making no secret of their support for the Republican candidate. "This is 99 percent Bush country."

said Henry Houkal, a former CIA official attending a two-day annual convention of the Association of Former Intelligence Officers over the weekend. In the tightly knit intelligence

community, former spies feel a kinship with Bush, who served as the CIA's director for a year in 1976 in the Ford administration. President Jimmy Carter dismissed Bush after the Democrats regained the White

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

that Democrat Michael Dukakis, if elected, would put "liberal restrictions" on the CIA.

He said that could result in the committee, the congressional investigation that revealed the CIA had tried o murder foreign leaders and destabilize governments.

Bush found the CIA reeling from the committee's revelations. agency's morale in his short tenure by friend, died in May 1987. 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 during the last eight years.

Dukakis denied it.

"It was a tranquil operation," . Union Carbide. "I am a Bush admirer from those days.' Despite his hands-off management

style Bush formed some close ties at

"greatest disaster" in intelligence- the agency, including one with Donald gathering since the so-called Church Gregg, an ex-CIA man who has served as one of the vice president's top foreign police advisers. Like others, Houkal said Bush will

probably "leave the agency alone" if e moves to the White House. William Webster, a former FBI chief, was The consensus among several ex- appointed to head the agency after spies was that Bush boosted the William Casey, President Reagan's

to see Republicans remain in control of the White House is their belief that intelligence agencies have prospered

Several present and former CIA officials praised Casey for beefing up added L.A. Shirito, who now works for the agency and improving its analyti cal 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

heavily in equipment to collect facts expanded their training and tried to improve their work by giving them

scholars say the pledge was

born here. socialist.

anything about the history of the pledge ... and if you tell believe you," said Louise who has written two books on native lands. the subject

The Pledge of Allegiance was surrounded by controversy and hucksterism after it magazine, The Youth's Companion, on Sept. 8, 1892. The magazine had pioneered forms and silver tea services.

But it achieved its greatest to put a flag in every school. The flags were priced at could sell for 10 cents apiece.

Columbus' voyage to America author

The magazine urged school- magazine's staff. children to prepare to celethe next month, and even

ony, most involving a flag. ode to Columbus, both long responsible.

At the words "my flag," the

students were instructed to What's more, the Baptist stretch out their right arms to minister generally credited the flag, similiar to the Nazi It was not until 1923 that the words "my flag" were re-

placed by "the flag of the United States of America" out children might think they were Thirty-one more years passed until "under God" was

strengthen those spiritual

Harris and some other scho brate the 400th anniversary of lars say Upham was the

The final hope of Ellisville, Illinois

ELLISVILLE, III. - 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 diary. 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 often don't

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

flour mills here then, and coal mines, and, of course, the farms. But the coal mines were 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



Opera House. No more. Ellisville today is on the brink of 300 in the population have fled. The two largest

service station. is the library. The school shut down in the 1970s. But the library keeps hours once a week. Myers to the town, but it does not; she owns the books Myers started the library in 1966. She says she would be good for the town. One of her neighbors donated the use of a building that had previously

stocked the place initially with her own collection of publications. help. And she has relied on generosity ever since. People have given the lumber for the shelves and the butane for the heating unit. They have also sticks of furniture so browsers can sit down while

oblivion. The bank is closed, the doctor is gone, and churches have been shuttered, the Opera House has been given over to occasional square dancing. and the largest business in town is now a Shelly

says the repository would have folded if it belonged personally and runs the facility as a public service been used as a telephone exchange, and she

She says many people in Ellisville pitched in to provided money to fix the roof, as of late, and a few they read. Myers says she would be delighted to be tax

too small to tap: "I did go to the town council once. I asked them if they would give me \$10 a month to pay for the lights. Naturally, they said no. That's how it is here anymore. There isn't even \$10 to

sundry sources - the bibliotheca features everything from encyclopedias to "The Life and Time of Buckshot Smith." The books are lined in neat rows on weathered shelves. They are also stacked in disarray in cardboard boxes. "Some people are bewildered b student once who came in to research Greek

books on the subject. Not that many students come in anymore. For Greek mythology or anything else. Myers says there are only 140 people left in Ellisville today, and business has suffered apace. She says a handful of children continue to visit, and then there is Keith Sullivan, 84, who never seems to get enough

to a position of influence in Iran as the Reagan administration had predicted he would. We have reported in the past on his involvement in Iranian-sponsored terrorism. He is no saint, but compared to Khomeini. Rafsanjani is more Thus, Myers makes so. And the Library of agreeable across the negotiating table. Congress should be so lucky. She hand prints her

it all," she admits, "but I can find anything. I had a mythology, and, as it happened. I gave him several

Otherwise, the library is just open for a couple of hours every Saturday. Myers holds a reading class then. She says she learned to appreciate books by listening to her mother read aloud, and now she's

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 wome have known that books promote understanding. and understanding promotes commonality, and that is about all that keeps many rural Americans

again opened indirect communications with the White House. No direct negotiations have occurred but messages have been exchanged through back Mini-editorial

> A commission of historians and teachers reported 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 civiliazation. 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. Manchester Herald

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Duke met bottom line in balancing budgets

BOSTON (AP) - Democratic presiden- underlying economy continues to b tial 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 good

times 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. But even as those concerns leave the lips mostly of a small Republican minority in the Legislature and find their way onto the national scene in the rhetoric of Dukakis' presidential opponent, Vice President George Bush, non-partisan experts con-

setts economy and the governor's management of state finances. "There aren't many financial analysts that listen too closely to politicians; we've been (deceived) too many times by them," said bond analyst J. Anthony Navlor, senior vice president with the New York firm of Rodman & Renshaw Inc. In a report this past week, the New York bond rating service, Standard & Poor's, said it "expects the state to continue to achieve sound financial results." Earlier this year, S&P gave Massachusetts its second-highest bond rating, AA-plus,

marking the state's first upgrading since Another major bond rating agency, Moody's Investors Service, said last month when the commonwealth went to market with \$250 million in long-term bonds that the state's "budgets for both fiscal 1988 and fiscal 1989 have been

Moody's, which also upgraded Massachusetts' rating to its second-highest level this year - the first such increase since 1975 - noted that the state has "little financial leeway" in balancing fiscal 1989. But it said, "Indicators suggest that the to the system of about \$560 million in fiscal 1988. More than half the \$27 million went to a teachers' pension account and the rest to pay a general fund shortfall. State GOP executive director Alexande 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

among the strongest in the country."

Bush, most recently in his Thursday

night debate with Dukakis, picked up or

one small component of Dukakis' package

for balancing the fiscal 1988 budget. He

accused Dukakis of raiding the state's

pension fund reserves of \$27 million

In fact, Dukakis tapped \$27 million in

pension funds he determined to be surplus

after meeting immediate state obligation

tinue to show confidence in the Massachuslow rate of new revenue generated in the first fiscal quarter. Revenues for the period 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 abatement stemming from a tax break the Legislature has now closed. The Dukakis administration contends

> increased tax auditing practices and ending certain tax breaks. Richard Manley, president of th non-partisan Massachusetts Taxpayers Alliance, is not so confident. The founda tion estimates a shortfall of \$180 million to \$220 million. However, Manley said that is manageable if the administration demonstrates the same discipline it showed in

revenues will rebound this year through a

variety of new specialized tax increases,

such as levying the sales tax on cigarettes;

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.

fiscal 1988.

said, gathering and interpretation of information has improved. The Reagan administration has invested and in training analysts. One reason the former sleuths want sought more experienced analysts

Pledge of Allegiance written by socialists BOSTON (AP) - Vice Presi- forgotten, was the original

dent George Bush has por- pledge: "I pledge allegiance to trayed Boston as a hotbed of my flag and to the republic for left-wing intellectuals who which it stands: one nation. don't respect rituals like the indivisible, with liberty and Pledge of Allegiance. But justice for all."

with composing it was a salute. "Most people don't know them, they don't want to of concern that immigrant Harris of Providence, R.I., pledging allegiance to their

inserted at the the behest of President Dwight D. Eisenfirst appeared in a Boston hower, who said that "in this way we shall constantly weapons which forever will be the sale of subscription "pre- our country's most powerful miums," such as school uni- resource in peace and war."

The original version of the pledge was unsigned. But once commercial success, and its it had caught on, competing enduring legacy, with a drive claims to authorship quickly emerged. One group pushed for James B. Upham, an editor \$3.30 to \$13, depending on size. of The Youth's Companion. To help schools raise the The other favored the Rev. money, the magazine provided Francis Bellamy, who had "flag certificates" that pupils served as pastor of two Boston churches before joining the

But two formal investiga published a suggested cerem-tions — by the U.S. Flag Association in 1939 and by the Sandwiched between a pre- Library of Congress in 1957 sidential proclamation and an concluded Bellamy was

bother. Myers, a former schoolteacher, claims the library at least reminds them of the importance of

> local bouquet. Ellisville was originated in the 1800s. There were discouraged by river flooding in the 1920s, the last

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



Tiede

What's more, the only educational institution left had always been interested in books and believed it

Tom

library cards, and she catalogs according to a 1-2-3 system. She also has begged 4,000 volumes from

doing it herself. "Black Beauty." "The Call of the Wild." "Oh." she says, "I love "The Call of the Wild."

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 nome, which is almost

We have been wrestling for some time with the idea of transferring

children's names. The dea is that if, at some future date, we dealing with, and I have no solution. I have to enter a nursing home, our assets won't be depleted What do you think of this scheme?

We have mixed emotions since we'd like to keep the property in our names, and, further, we are reluctant to take government money. However, we saw our parents' assets depleted in a very short time during a catastrophic

DEAR N.S.: I understand the through a costly divorce, for example emotions and the problems you are - you could see your assets disappear arise should one of the people involved



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, However, such a confrontation may not be in your

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 a tasteless society. People accept

miss a lot, and this could give you an incorrect invitations and don't show up.

Medical records are really not magic. They are a bringing extra guests! Also, echnique by which doctors keep tabs on their there's a new bit of comedy at the patients. They are shorthand notes that describe, in wedding dinner — the bride and a unique language, what happens to people who are groom grind wedding cake in a dog we adopted. While we were sick or injured.

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 that some of their errant flock 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 weddings to family members and emotional illness are particularly difficult for a intimate friends. non-medical person to understand. In addition, rehashing this material will invariably produce a lot have in mind is showing off, and of pain and anguish, the antithesis of good medical garnering wedding gifts, such as care. Reviewing the record might unnecessarily they would have received had open up wounds and undo some therapy that the they done it right in the first patient served has received.

You would be better served by asking your doctor dings are reminiscent of the old may be an incentive for someone 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.

overpublicized and vol-

to "cool down."

a steep fall in prices.

market tumbled for about two weeks,

narkets have instituted reforms.

with October 19 the wildest day - the

Smart Money Bruce Williams

wish I did. 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 If it were me, I would, at least for

the time being, take my chances and keep my assets in my own name Those assets are yours: You worked N.S., hard for them. If you were to put them MILWAUKEE in your children's names and one of the children got into difficulty - went

the

appropriate under the circum- this?

stances. You agreed with her

letters saying, "You were wrong

why shouldn't she have the

The sad fact is, we are living in

Others fail to RSVP, then show up

I don't fault the clergy for

performing these farces in their

churches. They probably hope

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

I suspect that what they really

vaudeville days when the big,

boffo, hilarious skit consisted of

the bulging bride, her white satin

Three Stooges!)

woman who

had been living

with her boy-

friend for 11

years, had two

children with

people's lifelong earnings can be medical care they cannot really DEAR BRUCE: What do you think

on the way. She said she had gown straining at the seams,

always dreamed of a big church followed by Pappy with his

wedding, but her family thought a shotgun. It was a burlesque of the

quiet, intimate wedding with rites of holy matrimony. It still is,

familynd friends would be more Do you have the courage to print

Then you were bombered with DEAR PATTY: Yes, and it will

kind of wedding she's always berate me for my "ultra-liberal"

You blew it, Abby - you were entitled to marry in a church, I

each other's faces. (Shades of the there, a lady came in with a

These "after-the-fact" wed- could just cry. Please print this. It

nursing facility.

about love relationships on the job? I have always thought that it was not a good idea to monkey around at work. However, I think I've fallen for a woman who works in the nursing home where I'm employed. I don't know if there is a company policy against this. If there is, which one of us should give up the job?

sooner or later we will have to

address. It is absolutely immoral that

ST. LOUIS

DEAR T.N.: Most companies discourage intraoffice romances for obvious reasons. Problems could

Reader scorns tasteless plan

for couple's church wedding

Dear Abby

Abigail Van Buren

PATTY IN PITTSBURGH

many other readers wrote to paid weekly in cash, and has

She said she wanted to turn the long time, so please hurry your

not enough people are adopting He can expect to be penalized for

Abby, that lady actually left the forward voluntarily, he will be

"catches" him.

dog there and walked out! The treated better than if the IRS

probably please you to know that

dreamed of?" So you flip-flopped. flip-flop regarding who should be state or federal government. He

stand by my answer — the second

DEAR ABBY: I don't usually

write letters, but I had to write

this one. My husband and I went

down to the Detroit Animal

Control the other day to check on

beautiful little mongrel mutt that

dog in because it had chewed up advice.

appeared to obey her very well.

her shoe! They told her that the

would probably have to put the

dog to sleep because they had all

the dogs they could handle, and

poor little thing got a death

sentence for chewing up a shoe!

When I see all those sad,

homeless animals in cages

pleading with their eyes for

to adopt a homeless animal.

someone to take them home.

JANE LA ROSE,

pets these days.

Co-workers will believe that the 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 at 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 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.

Bruce Williams, America's top radio talk host, is heard each week night on NBC stations. Write to Williams in care of the Manchester Herald, P.O. Box 591, Manchester

DEAR JANE: The problem

goes beyond providing an incen-

tive to adopt a homeless animal.

Pet owners should have their

animals spayed or neutered to

prevent them from breeding

Every year an estimated 7.5

million dogs and cats are "put to

'killed'') because their owners

sleep" (a gentle euphemism for

do not want to be bothered feeding

and caring for them. How much

more humane it would be to have

DEAR ABBY: This is a serious

matter that we cannot discuss

(I'll call him Jason) has never

filed an income tax return. He's

never reported this to either the

is not rich, and did not intention

ally mean to become a tax

evader: he just never bothered to

file. This has been going on for

seven years, and although Jason

would like to start filing (we're

thinking about marriage), we're

He is willing to pay what he

owes in back taxes, but he is

afraid of being sent to jail and/or

having a criminal record. This

DEAR IN DEEP: Urge Jason

to "fess up" to the IRS and PDQ!

his failure to file, but if he comes

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afraid of the consequences.

with anyone here. My boyfriend

ndiscriminately



PEOPLE

Situation comedy mom

WIT OF THE WORLD

Beaver" or Laura Petrie of "The Dick Van Dyke "I put in eight

hours a day at the factory, and then I come home and put in another eight hours. ... And you don't do NOTHIN'!" she tells her husband, played by

NEW YORK

Barr, situation

comedy mom of

taken the role a

long way from the

days of a willowy

June Cleaver of

"Leave It to

the 1980s, has

John Goodman, on the new ABC-TV program 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 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 then 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 \$650,000 gift h3 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 that you are standing on ... then you fall in a hole.' An interview with Rust, who spoke broken English, was shown Sunday on ABC-TV's Incredible Sunday!"

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

Borrowing from the past

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) - Dwight Yoakum borrowed two things from the past, Buck Owens and Owens' rendition of "Streets of Bakersfield" to boost his own career and Owens, whose own career had started to fade after great success in the 1960s with the

Again" and "Buckaroo," stepped back into

the limelight with Yoakum at the younger singer's insistence. Owens said a resurgence in the popularity of traditional country made "I've been out with Dwight on this summer tour and there ain't no doubt about what the people want to hear," Owens said in a recent

Owens said country music had developed such a pop sound that there was no room for him until Yoakum and other performers of his

Owens said.

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 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

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.

Innkeepers elect Antico



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 tion of hotels.

Victor Antico of

Manchester, owner

of the Manchester

Village Motor Inn

n Vernon, was

and the Colonial In

motels, inns and Victor Antico resorts affilitated 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

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



Beauty salon joins chamber

Scissor Works Family Hair Care, a beauty salon at 690 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, highlight

ing, 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 sho up 1.1 percent, the government said today. The Commerce Department said inventories held on shelves and backlots rose \$2.2 billion to a

seasonally adjusted \$733.7 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 0.8 percent increase in June. The last decline was in

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

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

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Most think economy stable but remain wary of market

after Black Monday, Americans are optimistic about the economy and their personal finances, but are deeply wary of Wall Street, a being more cautious with their Media General-Associated Press poll has found. Seventy-one percent of the 1,125

adults in the national survey said previous Friday. Stock losses 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 presi dential nominee George Bush's theme of national prosperity, with most expressing satisfaction

with their family's income. The vice president also was percent expected to do worse. perceived as potentially the better economic manager than Democratic rival Michael Dukakis. Half said they expected Bush to

There was one apparent residmoney now than a year ago. The Dow Jones industrial average dived 508 points on Oct. 19, 1987, after dropping 108 points the

crash did not spark a recession as had been feared. In the poll, 25 percent expected the nation's economy to worsen during the next few years. But nearly as many said it would improve, and a 43 percent plurality said they expected little

amounted to \$500 billion, but the

change in the economy. There was even greater optim ism about personal gains. Fiftyfive percent expected their family's economic situation to improve in the short term, a third

expected to hold steady and only 6 Fifty-seven percent said they were "doing all right" now and 9 percent rated themselves "well off." A considerable 29 percent impact on their lives, and only 15 handle the economy better, 34 said they were "just getting by" percent said the Massachusetts and 5 percent said they were "in

The true number likely is ual effect of the market's crash: higher because telephone sur-More than six in 10 said they were veys exclude the poorest house-

> finances were better off nov 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 market. But even in this group, 71 percent said they regarded the stock market as risky

stock investments, only 6 percent said the crash had a major percent said it had a moderate impact for a total of 21 percent.

Small investors thrive despite crash

average small investor has proson assets not hurt by the crash, a magazine reported.

above the 9.1 percent annual

During the past year, the average small investor's portfolio has grown 12 percent to \$77,031. Money magazine said in

percent of their money was bank this year. invested in assets not directly affected by the plunge in stock

When Standard & Poor's 500investor lost only 6.6 percent,

What cushioned small inves- the fourth quarter, the small pered since last October's market tors in the face of Black Monday investor's portfolio declined by debacle, continuing to reap gains was the fact that more than 68 just 4.9 percent before bouncing

According to the magazine money funds and certificates of deposit represent 45.3 percent o the average portfolio, while stock index dropped 20.4 percent stocks make up about 28 percent its current issue. That's well on Oct. 19, 1987, the average small As stock prices fell, money funds and CDs continued to yield 6 return that has averaged since Money said. And while the S&P percent to 8 percent a year.

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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. In the year since an

Sylvia Porter

atile stock market plunged - the corporate managements can stay in place rather than feel the boot of a takeover king. In short, they've made

themselves less and less attractive, in hope of preventing takeovers. The New York Stock Exchange will Wall Street insiders fear this debt. close after a 400-point dive of the Dow Many companies are on a razor's Jones Industrial average. The Chi- edge. Anything more than a twitch in cago Mercantile Exchange will close the economy - a rise in short-term after a more moderate shift based on interest rates, for instance, such as a complicated formula. A Presiden- might be brought on by a small a car, you don't expect to sell it next tial commission has met and issued its economic downturn - would put them findings, including a suggestion that a in serious trouble. Any serious rise in circuit-breaker system be instituted short-term interest rates could preto allow the market loaded with panic cipitate a credit crunch.

Can these changes prevent a stock Add to this the "junk bonds" floated market nose-dive? Of course not. All by those who would take over other these changes can do is help moderate companies and sell off their Add to this the trading in market

Companies would normally buy stock and sell debt when stock prices futures, though unlike a year ago, the were low, points out Bob Stovall of stock exchanges and futures exchanges now communicate. Stovall-21st Advisers. But, lately, many companies have bought stock at Then add the put and call options,

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 week. If through some miracle its value shoots through the roof, wonder-

ful. But that's not why you buy a car. a 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 connected. Don't put more in speculative stocks than you can high prices, going into debt to do so. which are the domain of the experts. comfortably afford to lose. Those who The rules have changed, so that And then on top of it all, add the 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 near or above their earlier levels. For the same reason, don't panic. It you've studied the financial reports of

the companies you've bought and are confident about them, don't be swayed by even violent marke 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

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

not complacent, but I'm grateful for In this day of wild takeover threats and wild responses, careful monitor ing of the market is essential. And ious study of the companies in

gained worldwide attention and led to a shakeup in the country's military command

relight the fire of Owen's popularity. markets, stocks may again plummet But that should not be the concern o the investor who is looking for growth. hits "Act Naturally," "Under Your Spell

the time right. market as any other aspect. To me, for instance, it is a reminder of how interview. "They want to hear it straight and they want to hear it country." the breaks of the early 1960 felt. I am

> genre took the stage. "It seemed like people's attitude was 'How much Buck Owens can you stand? They'd had Buck Owens since they can't remember,

say 1988 good year By The Associated Press Connecticut winegrowers say

Vineyards

1988 has been good to them, so much so that some winegrowers even found themselves with more grapes than they were prepared "It's been a super year for not having diseases because it was so

' said Bill Hopkins, owner o the Hopkins Vineyards, in New Preston. "It's probably the best year we've had in four or five 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 Ideal weather conditions were not the only reason for their success, the Smiths said. 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

At the Haight Vineyards in Litchfield, the weather and changes in technology and equipment have helped produce the "best harvest since 1983," said Wayne Stitzer, general manager. Low humidity was a big contributor to the vineyard's success, Stitzer said.

The Haight Vineyards yield this year will be 55 to 60 tons of grape, "We had to evaluate our whole production plan because we got

more fruit than we expected," he Other winegrowing operations in Connecticut include the DiGrazia Vineyard in Brookfield Center, Bishop Farms Inc. in Cheshire, Crosswoods Vineyards in North Stonington, Nutmeg Vineyards in Coventry, St. Hillary's in North Grosvernor Dale, and Hamlet Hill Vineyards in Pomfret

Tours of the wineries are available at many of the vineyards, as are tastings and retail

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

They can do no wrong right now.

remain unconvinced.

Hershiser.

they might find?

night's third inning.

middle for a 2-0 lead.

hit a three-run homer.

right," Sax said.

Some of the A's, however,

"I haven't seen anything excep-

Dodgers," said Dave Parker,

who got the only three hits

Nope, nothing special. Just

wins, which is, after all, the whole

idea. If Oakland halts that trend.

weekend. Who knows what magic

All you need to know about the

way things went for the Dodgers

Hershiser, who batted all 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 bounce

a seeing eye hit through the

Next Storm Davis made a

"We're doing everything

That even goes for defense,

once a major flaw. Two

Parker's hits came leading of

innings. Each time, he wa

erased on crisply turned double

"It's difficult with a condomi

nium coming in on you, velling

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

"Five runs with Orel pitch

ing?" Hatcher said. "The way

plays with Sax in the middle.

mistake, getting a pitch out over

the plate to Mike Marshall, who

in LA was to examine Sunday

they get to come back here next

Dodgers living

a real fantasy

The Associated Press

Fantasyland, for now.

Gibson and Orel Hershiser

It is as if some Hollywood script

writer didn't hear about the end of

their strike and set about author-

ing a baseball fantasy. Or per-

haps the great Dodger in the sky

that Tommy Lasorda always

pects of a distinctly ordinary Los

Angeles lineup against the power-

laden A's, and sprinkled some

magic dust over Chavez Ravine.

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

Now what if we have Gibson

talks about, considered the pros-

LOS ANGELES - Farewell to

Crash

From page 1

Odoi, general manager of the airline, said the aircraft had been returned to service earlier this

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

crash was not been 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 crashe moments after takeoff from Linate Airport in Milan on a fligh to West Germany.

Nobel

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 Siggvist, a member of the Nobel

The discoveries of Elion and Hitchings in the late 1940s led to a variety of drugs, like 6mercaptopurine in 1951 for leukemia. They also developed azathioprine, which was for many years the only drug available to prevent the rejection of transplanted

Another breakthrough in applying their research came in 1977, when the first effective drug was virus infections. The drug, acyclovir, does not cure genital herpes, but it makes outbreaks of flareups of the disease in some

In 1964, Black developed a beta blocker drug called propranolol for use in the treatment of heart pal incinerators. Physiologist Bengt Pernow,

another member of the Nobel controversial land-use proposals Assembly, said Black's work on to the 100th Congress, a plan to drugs to block the beta receptor allow petroleum development in "is the greatest breakthrough the Arctic National Wildlife when it comes to pharmaceuti- Refuge. cals against heart illness since Environmentally, the 100th the disovery of digitalis 200 years Congress began in January 1987

Receptors are specific places to White House over the future of the which drugs and natural substan- Clean Water Act, the law credited ces attach themselves to produce with improving the quality of their effects. Propranolol acts on many of America's waterways. beta receptors on nerves leading A 1986 bill to give local to the heart and blocks the stimulating effect of adrenaline. 1994 to build waste water and In 1972, Black discovered a sewage treatment facilities had group of histamine receptors, a been pocket-vetoed as too costly finding that led to the develop- by President Reagan after the

The three winners will share a chambers, the 100th quickly sent cash award of 2.5 million kronor, the same bill to the president, who or about \$390,000, which they will was trying to cut the funding to receive at an awards ceremony \$12 billion and vetoed the package

The prize was approved by a Republicans deserted the majority vote of the institute's White House in droves as the 50-member Nobel Assembly on House voted 401-26 and the Senate the recommendation of a five- 86-14 to override the second veto. member committee which stu- There was a major element of died hundreds of research briefs. pork-barrel in the outcome: ev-Normally about 250 researchers ery state and virtually every are nominated for the prize each district was in line for a share of the money

Hitchings received a bachelor's While this fight occurred on the degree from the University of front lines, the struggle over the Washington in 1927, and a docto- clean air bill took place in the

rate from Harvard University in trenches, with neither the House nor Senate able to bring a He taught at Harvard from 1928 proposal to the floor for debate Led by Sen. George Mitchell to 1939 and was a senior instructor at Western Reserve University D-Maine, the Environment Comfrom 1939 to 1942, when he joined mittee drafted an ambitious Burroughs Wellcome Co., a phar- package to attack urban smog. maceutical firm. Wellcome Re- acid rain and airborne toxic search Laboratories is the re- chemicals. The administration search arm of Burroughs opposed major portions of it, and the bill's depth and breadth

ment of the drug cimetidine for 99th Congress adjourned.

Hitchings became Burroughs brought it a wide variety of Wellcome's research director in industry foes. 1955. He also was a director of Mitchell spent much of 1988 Burroughs Wellcome from 1968 to trying to unite diverse economic He has held a number of doned efforts in early October,

academic posts including an saying there was a lack of will to adjunct professorship at Duke compromise among the environ-University and a professorship at mental and industry lobbies. Brown University, 1968-80. On the House side, a clean air Elion has worked at Wellcome bill never came up for a vote in Research Labs since 1944 and as a the Energy and Commerce Com-

senior research chemist since mittee despite efforts by middle 1950. She has been a scientist emeritus at the laboratory since

Duke University since 1983. 1937 and a master's degree from New York University in 1941.

University of St. Andrews.



Waxman, D-Calif., and chairman

John Dingell, D-Mich., who op-

their sights with a series of

hearings on global warming, the

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,

WASHINGTON - The 100th

fuels and launch campaigns levels

other federal agencies and to set tal threat.

against indoor pollution from

radon gas and to control increas-

ing amounts of improperly dis-

ground rules for disposing of ash

from growing numbers of munici-

Also left undone was one of the

Reagan administration's more

with a fiscal battle against the

governments \$18 billion through

By huge majorities in both

a second time.

carded medical waste

a decade-old impasse over

the environment, failing to break auto emissions.

Congress had a mixed record on posed Waxman's plan to clean up

strengthening the Clean Air Act air pollution, committees on both

but moving ahead on a variety of sides of the Capitol were raising

legislation to improve the Endan-greenhouse effect that scientists

gered Species Act, switch the say threatens the planet with

nation's vehicles to alternative climate changes and rising sea

from left, are Detective Sgt. Donald Wright, Sqt. Roy Abbie, Officer Dennis Tetreault, Officer Donald Turner and Detective Joe Morrissey. Officer Bruce Tyler also was named a member of the

Congress has mixed record

on environmental legislation gether environmentalist Henry carbons, the chemicals said to be destroying the Earth's vital ozone

> 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 natu-

both chambers to begin clamping into buildings and is described as down on the greenhouse gases second only to cigarette smoking that are trapping the sun's heat in as a cause of lung cancer. But gathering dust along with the atmosphere. More hearings The bill sets a long-term goal of the clean air bill were proposals are planned for the 101st Conhaving indoor air as free of radon sores less severe and makes them to give the Environmental Pro- gress, which will be looking to the concentrations as the air outheal faster. It can also suppress tection Agency more clout over new president to exercise leader- doors. It would authorize \$30 hazardous waste generated by ship against a global environmen- million to help states set up radon contol programs, require EPA to On another global issue, the survey schools for radon and Senate this year ratified the mandate standards for radon international agreement to re- abatement contractors.

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Congress

all again is very much up in the On the other end of the priority ist were bills ranging from egislation designed to assist idividual people, nominations of ederal judges, water projects

affecting specific cities and states and a plan to end the United States' trusteeship over the west-ern Pacific island nation of Yet another bill that could

make it under the wire would elevate the Veterans Administration to Cabinet-level status. The fate of each of them was up Her husband graduated with the in the air as members, already in Washington for a week or two longer than they had hoped,

strive toward an adjournment

that will let them go home and

campaign for re-election Senate Majority Leader Robert C. Byrd, D-W.Va., told senators on Friday that "I certainly would beyond Wednesday. But nobody can predict that '

The House returns from a long weekend on Tuesday with a scheduled vote on legislation that would require full disclosure of kind of lose the casual friendship credit card information to

last week, requires that banks, department stores and other companies that offer credit cards tell consumers about annual fees, 207-member class, 96 still live in interest rates, late fees and other Currently, only a few states said about half of the graduates

sure of such information before consumers receive the cards. Rep. Fernand J. St Germain, , chairman of the House Banking Committee, called the measure "one of the most important and strongest credit disclosure acts that we have been able to move through the Congress living in the same town: Ormond since the first truth-in-lending statute was passed 20 years ago." Also pending is legislation providing first-ever restrictions on lobbying by former members of Congress, part of a general tightening of federal rules didn't recognize most of her against influence peddling by top government officials.

The legislation has passed both houses of Congress in different have to be worked out before it I thought that I better come to this can win final approval and be sent

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negotiators said "whether the The bill covers not only lobbyconference gets back together at ing, but any communication done for pay to influence government

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

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The Oakland A's, down 0-2 in a World Series they were supposed dominate, returned home Oakland managed against Class of 1935 today hoping to stop the bleeding that began in the make-believethe Class of 1938A, who along with world of Hollywood. other committee members spent The A's lost Game I on a more than a year planning the ninth-inning home run by a guy

event, said the attendance from who almost needed a stretcher to classmates this year was better get around the bases. And they than any other lost Game 2 on a shutout by a "I had to sit down and write pitcher never gives up runs personal messages to each classanymore, pitches on three days rest and got as many hits by himself as he gave the entire said. "It was a fairly lengthy Oakland lineup. process. And it was tough, Fictional heroes Jack Armbecause after all these years, you strong and Frank Merriwell have nothing on real life stars Kirk

you had with most of your classmates and sometimes its difficult to write down the words. A survey conducted by the Connecticut and 53 of those are Manchester residents. Goodman have laws requiring public disclo- now living in Manchester at-

> tended the reunion. Fourteen classmates traveled from other states to attend the from Florida and another from Ohio. The committee also disco vered that five classmates are all Beach in Florida

Mary Camp of Glastonbury

who was busy comparing pictures

of grandchildren with her friend

Ormand Beach, Fla., said she

classmates. But she added that

since graduation.

she and Jessick have kept in touch

said. "It only comes once a year so

"Fifty is pretty special," Camp

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?

Series history?

"Are you kidding?" said Days Henderson of the A's. "I don't know nothing about magic watch movies. I don't participate 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 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 go 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,

"To continue that kind of pitching for so long, under so much pressure is unreal " Unreal?

In Hollywood, nothing is



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 Ulman 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. New England had just been routed by the league's last

Chalk another one up for the Bengals and erase the Patriots from the playoff picture. But as fast as you could say again Sunday, the underdogs rewrote that script and penned the punch line that, before the game, would have been a joke: New England 27, Cincinnati 21.

The Bengals were the ones who Facchini said. were overmatched. And they

See PATRIOTS, page 13 53-15 loss last Monday to Xavier.



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 three

MHS gridders reverse field

Driggs and Moore lead way in win over Windham

By Jim Tierney

Looking to reverse its correct trend. Manchester High wel comed its Homecoming Day Saturday afternoon Spearheaded by the

ries for 153 yards) added another

he's pitching, you give him two running of senior fullback Chip and it's enough. Driggs and the outside running of Were the A's impressed senior Vinnie Moore, Manchester "He's not overpowering" said Carney Lansford, "but he's very built up a 34-0 lead en route to a 34-16 win over Windham High in Central Connecticut Conference East Division action at Memorial

good with what he has." "If you want to know who I think the best pitcher is." Parker Field said, "it's (Houston's) Mike Driggs (10 carries for 149 vards) scored three touchdowns Now we are talking here about including a 79-yarder and a a guy who finished the regular

season with a record 59 consecu- 40-yarder, while Moore (12 car tive scoreless innings and now. pitching on short rest, has a new streak of 191-3 in the postseason, pound Driggs seems to have He also is the first pitcher in history to throw a shutout in both position he had never played "It's unbelievable what he has accomplished." Lasorda said.

Jim McLaughlin said Windham Coach Brian Crud den respected the play of Driggs "We don't have a player like that fullback." Crudden said. "That fullback (Driggs) was the difference in the game. The win ended the Indians' three-game losing streak and raised their record to 1-2 in the CCC East and 2-3 overall. Windnam remains winless for the year at 0-3 in the league and 0-5 overall. Saturday at 1:30 p.m. the ground and 368 total On a 3rd-and-20 from the burst through the right side and

before this season

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 Windam 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 Now, the Whippets had to go on fourth down after chewing up 8: 41

Indian lead with 4:45 to go in the

off the clock in their 18-play drive Windham was stopped cold by the Indian line and Manchester took Both McLaughlin and Crudden

Indian TD. The 6-foot-2 210 found a home at fullback a "That was the difference in the game, no doubt about it McI aughlin said. "We were in a "Chip Driggs is a quality similar situation that we've been fullback." Manchester Coach in before. It's nice that we put one

away and we held in a situation where we started to revert to what we have been doing before." Crudden said. "That was the key to the game. If we converted there, it's a whole differen ballgame. I thought we had a real nice drive. We just don't have any experience. After Manchester took over.

Moore scampered on second down 14 yards for a first down to the 21. Driggs then bulled his way The Whippets have lost 11 in a row through the left side and sped dating back to last year. Man-down the sideline 79 yards for the chester will be at Rockville High score. After junior quarterback Aris Leonard kicked the extra The Indians gained 338 yards on point Manchester had a 21-0 lead with 2:26 left in the third. "He's got a couple of legitimate Windham 40-yard line. Driggs game-breakers." Crudden said of

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

Manchester Herald Where to begin?

When you're winless after five ames, as East Catholic finds itself following its 14-6 loss to previously winless Hillhouse High of New Haven Saturday at 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

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 "interception, Patriots," a heading in the opposite direction. phrase repeated over and over and no end in sight as it has to prepare for All Connecticut Conerence foe Notre Dame Friday night at Quigley Stadium in West Haven, "Like I said, there are no soft touches on our schedule."

> The 33-year-old Facchini's description of his team's outing mirrored the one following East's

performance." Facchini had a mistakes we made today," Fac- end zone. "We can't make the long chat with his team after the chini said. for the first time after three 50-yard bomb from QB Marc at what (Hillhouse) was doing setbacks and a 14-14 tie last Mangiafico to Joe Burns with 1:53 (defensively) and felt we could weekend with Shabazza High of to go in the first quarter. The move the ball. But every time Newark N.J. "I told them as coaches we one on the series before the

turnovers and miscues we made sive back. He just plays and when today, nothing in the world is (the opposition) shows who going to help us win. they're going "We self destructed today, as him there." we have every game this year. I'm convinced we could be 4-1 at 1-yard run by Antonio Santos (14 the least. (By) no means do I feel carries for 43 yards) to cap a

we have a bad football team. But 59-yard, 10-play drive that was we're not playing good football." East turned the ball over five Eagles, and some sloppy times, twice on fumbles - one tackling swiped out of the hands of Scott Beaulieu by defensive hero Alan pass dropped to end the first half.

Futrell - and three times on interception. One of the interceptions was turned into the gamewinning TD by Futrell on a Alibrio (4 carries for 30 yards) 3-45 30-yard return with 87 seconds and got some hard running from 2-26.5

"This was a disgraceful perfor- left in the first half. "We sent in a Tom Sheehan (14 carries, 89 mance in terms of mental mis- (pass) pattern and the wrong yards) and Beaulieu (12 carries. takes and mental errors and pattern was run. You need a 37 yards) miscues, absolutely a disgraceful calculator to count the mental It, however, couldn't get in the

Eagles misfired on another long we'd have something backfire, a miscue. We killed ourselves. have done everything possible in interception. Futrell, according "It's frustrating because we've terms of preparation mentally to Hillhouse Coach Tim Jennings. and physically and to have guys wasn't looking for anything spe-(but) I don't have the answer." go on the field and make the cial. "(Futrell) is a good defen-Where to begin?

Hillhouse 0 14 0 0—14
East Catholic 6 0 0 0—6
Scoring:
EC- Burns 50-vd pass from Mangiaflico (run failed)
H- Santos 1-vd run (pass failed)
H- Futrell 30-vd interception return
(Alvin Smith run)

Statistics: aided by one of the three 15-yard ECHS facemask penalties called on the Offensive plays East, which saw a potential TD Total yards went back to basic wishbone Passing football in the second half. It established the fullback in Adam

they're going to throw to, we put

The Academics tied it on a

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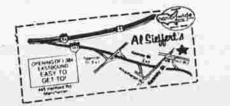
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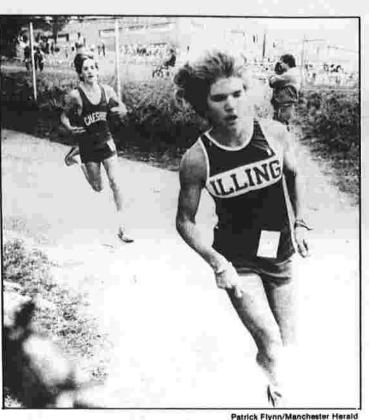
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winless team and had gained were not laughing. more yards this season than just

Locals back in the field at the Illing Invitational



AROUND THE BEND — Illng's Rob Bozio leads a runner from Cheshire during the ninth grade boys race Saturday, Bozio was the top local finisher in 17th place.

ments in all five races at Saturday's 17th annual Illing Junior High Cross Country Inviational held at the school. Windham's Pete Rivera was

ayout. Peter Ebrenkranza of Guilford was second in 12:12.95 followed by Chris Sharples and Chris Rose, both of South Windsor High. Top local finisher was Rob Bozio of Illing in 17th place Illing's Duffy McGee was 43rd in the field of 62 finishers. The girls' ninth grade race

went to Christine Fielding of East Hamton High in 14: 33.99. Kristen Southbury was second in 14: 43.62 followed by Jessica O'Connor of Ellington in 14:47.93. Illing's Andrea Reischerl was the top local finisher in 24th place in The eighth grade boys' winner

the time of 12:14.76. Pedro Salas of Lincoln School of Meriden was second in 12:28.96 followed by Chris Essick of Henry James School of Simsbury aand Illing's Bryce Poirot in fourth place. Bennet Junior High's Dave Ro-

Out-of-towners took top place- Scott Herman, Bennet 32nd; Rico Long River School in Prospect Guachione, Bennet 34th; Larry Norman, Bennet 37th; Michael Illing 42nd; Bill Young, Illing 48th; Chris Spadaccini, Bennet 49th; Montrell Brown, Illing 53rd; John Bowes, Illing 56th; Derrick Dembowski, Bennet 57th: Max de Villers, Illing 62nd; Chris Rizy, Kateri Walsh of Forest Park Bennet 69th; Ryan Leonard Bennet 79th; Dan Stoppelman, Illing 82nd; Mikal Odums, Illing 102nd; Matt Carlyon, Bennet

Sullivan, Bennet 46th: Jessica

Lawrence, Bennet 52nd; Faith

Blouin, Bennet 55th; Michelle

Herman, Bennet 73rd. There

Joe Murrati of Slade Middle

School in New Britain won the

boys' 6th and 7th grade race in

15; 18.6.

finisher in the boys' 6th and 7th grade race in 14th place in 13: 59.2. 103rd; Bill Pappas, Illing 104th; Other local finishers were: Step and George Gates, Illing 107. Kim Stopper of Swift School in Sinatra, Bennet 18th; Jeffrey Oakville took the girls' 8th grade Czaja, Illing 33rd; Carlos Caldrace with a time of 13:54.7. Sara well, Illing 46th; David Gallasso, Bielitz of Sedgewick Middle Illing 58th; Rob Rudenaur, Illing School in West Hartford was 68th; Andy Lezon, Illing 72nd; second in 14: 12.6 while Kimberly Kevin Schlosser, Bennet 81st; Landry of Litchfield Middle James Perkins, Illing 101st; and School was third in 14: 26.2. Shira Peter Stred, Illing 118th. Springer of Bennet was the top Sue Conklin had the best effort Other local finishers in the 8th in 16:20.08. Other local finishers

grade girls race were: Jenn were: Kelly Bragdon, Illing 43rd; Cantrell, Illing 87th; Julie Smart. Illing 94th: Jill Parker, Illing Erickson, Bennet 60th; and Ilana 97th; Kendra Ammann, Bennet 101st; Alexa DeJoannis, Illing Tonya Lok, Illing 112th; Deana Springer, a sixth grader 12:51.5 while Leslic Almeida of at the Martin School, was 64th.

won the girls' division in 13: 28.74.

in Mystic was boys' runner-up in

son of the Slade School in 13:01.2.

Tara Schetter of Litchfield Mid-

dle School took second place in

the girls' division in 14: 52.87 with

Junior High in Springfield, Mass.,

Mike Johnson was top local

third in 14: 54.37.

Gage Pray of Cutler Junior High



24th in 9th grade race

Eagle booters recover nicely

East Catholic High defense. H.S. Roundup pierced for four goals in its outing with Xavier, tightened up considerably Saturday afternoon as the Eagles blanked Northwest Catholic, 1-0, in non-conference boys' soccer action.

The win lifts East to 5-3-1 overall while Northwest dips to 2-4-2 with the loss. East has a critical All Connecticut Conference clash today at 3:45 p.m. when it visits St. Joseph's in a makeup clash in Trumbull. The teams currently share first place in the ACC, each 3-1.

Dan Callahan provided the only Eagle goal against Northwest and goalie Jim Tauras stopped a penalty shot to highlight matters Callahan tallied with just over three minutes left. He took a pass from Nick Camposeo and blasted a 15-yard grounder inside the far post for his third goal of the campaign

cluding one on a penalty kick in position with an Eagle fullback. Coach Tom Malin wasn't sure over the goal line.

Northwest's Brian Tierney directed the penalty kick at Tauras. 'It was a good play by the fullback, otherwise they're up 1-0." Malin said Malin was pleased by his team's defensive play. "The fullbacks came back after the Xavier (4-0 loss) game." He cited the play of Jason Buechler, who effectively marked Northwest's Mike Sanders, who came into the game with 19 goals. Ron Cote and Mike Raffin also played well defensively for East. East outshot Northwest 27.9 'We're struggling a little bit finishing off again." Malin said.

Northwest Cathalic 0 0—0 Scaring: EC- Callahan Saves: EC- Tauras 7; NW John Griffith 15.

Girls Soccer Coventry tied up

COVENTRY - It was two games in one as Coventry High came back to deadlock Old Lyme. 1-1. Saturday afternoon in nonconference girls' soccer action. The Patriots are now 6-3-1 while Old Lyme is 2-4-2. Coventry was back in action today against Bacon Academy in Colchester

Old Lyme opened the scoring at 31:52 on a goal by Winnie Bing. Coventry evened it at 21:20 of the second half with Mollie Jacobson getting her second of the campaign, assisted by Johanna VanKruiningen. "(Old Lyme) controlled the

game the first half. We came out sluggish and they outhustled us and beat us to the ball." Coventry Coach Chris D'Ambrosio said. 'The second half we turned the tables on them. We outhustled them and beat them to the ball. "We missed some opportunities (in the second half) and

should have won the game. But I'll settle for the tie after the first half we played." Sweeperback Brenda Thalacker and wing fullback Jen Wajda played well for the

Catholic girls' cross country teams fared very well in the Brown Invitational Saturday Manchester placed fifth out of 12 teams in the championship race with 146 points in an extremely competitive race.

second Connecticut finisher.

63rd and 65th, respectively. with the best " Suitor added

The East Catholic girls. runsplint injury, ran well to finish

marco were 41st and 43rd. Kathy O'Neill said.

Ray led the East contingent with Dan Feehan 50th and Dan Thiery

Manchester will compete in the

Cross Country

great job." Manchester Coach George Suitor said. "We had the fortune to run against Xavier who showed they are the best team in the East. We are improving and looking forward to the state

P.J. Keever and Doug Gaskill were 99th and 102nd. fifth in the girls' championship race with 144 points. Tottenville

The East Catholic boys finished

"We're coming along very well they lost the first two games to the now. If we keep running like this New York Yankees at Yankee in 1985, the Dodgers were 73-89 in we'll make the State Open," East Stadium before rebounding to win each of the next two seasons CCC East meet Friday at Enfield the Dodgers were in the National the Series shifts to Oakland for

PROVIDENCE, R.I. - The

"Todd Liscomb and Craig games.

ning without sophomore All- a 1-0 lead before the Whalers Chicago Coach Mike Keenan wide open but I think it was one of Hartford's next game is Wed Stater Nancy Byrne due to a shin erupted for five goals in the felt his club's poor defensive our best defensive games," said nesday against the Montrea

Uncasville with 62. Rockville High was fourth with 129. fine race taking 17th with a time Senior Sarah Thiery also ran a Dodgers can explain why they're strong race finishing 20th. Senior 2-for-2 in the World Series. Betsy Dickinson was 30th followed by freshmen Katie Litke part is yet to come. and Melanie Spiller who took 37th

and 40th, respectively. Seniors Lesley Perlman and Jen De-"Noel took 18 seconds off her Oakland 6-0 Sunday night. "Here time from last year and Sarah we are, 2 and 0, I can't explain it.

Coach Paul Haggerty said. while the East boys and girls will be in the ACC Championship Meet Louis Cardinals in the first two night. Friday at 3:30 p.m. at the games, but lost the next four.

MHS, EC fare well

"We ran against our toughest

Xavier High of Middletown work with 59 points while St. Raphael's (R.I.) was runner-up with 67 points Tottenville (N.Y.) was third with 124 points while Bishop Feehan (Mass.) took fourth with 126 points. The Indians were the Whalers productive against Chicago and Craig Hempstead ran strong races taking ninth and 14th respectively. Liscomb's time was

Hempstead was caught in 15:49 Zack Allaire and Dave Ghabrial secured 31st and 33rd followed by Rick Eaton in 59th. Dave Hoa-

Hempstead showed they can run In the junior varsity race. while Jon Lutin and Mike Lenihan assists. were 53rd and 58th, respectively.

Eagle senior Noel Feehan rana The Associated Press of 20:04 for the 3.1-mile course.

took 34 seconds off," East Coach I'm just happy to be here." 10th in the championship race Alfredo Griffin said. "I'll be a lot with 216 points. Sophomore Chris happier if we can win two more." a 22nd-place finish. Ray's time none lead in a post-season series was 16:03. Pete Lopatka was 40th means nothing, and the Dodgers Sax said. "We've been the underfollowed by Tom Carlson in 49th, are part of that history.

The last time the Dodgers appeared in the Series, in 1981, side, but it just helps us.'

Nine of the last 16 teams to take and play harder than ever," said

HARTFORD (AP) - Early in around. 15: 29 for the 3.1-mile course while the year, several NHL clubs have "The key was we kept up the undisciplined play. been scoring their share of goals. same pace and never got frus-

ice as he eyes the puck during Saturday's game at the action.

Civic Center, Chicago's Mike Eagles tries to regain his

"Our goaltending was excen After ringing up a season-high trated." said Hartford defense- tional in the first period but it Chicago's five scores, gave the in a 7-5 win over Chicago man Ulf Samuelsson who scored wasn't good enough in terms of Blackhawks a 1-0 lead but the Saturday, the Hartford Whalers a goal and had three assists. "It overall team play," said Keenan Whalers came storming back by came close to matching their was a little more wide open than "Discipline is the only way to connecting on four of their first output of nine in four previous what we're accustomed to in the describe it." Adams Division but it's nice to Hartford took advantage of route to a 5-3 lead. "A game like this will get our see the guys who are supposed to Chicago's sloppy play in the Paul MacDermid, Ray Fer offense back on track," said score get their goals." second period to gain control. Whaler Captain Ron Francis who The offense, boosted by a 3-for-6 "We didn't get frustrated and by Francis and Samuelsson in the William Rivera finished 34th scored two goals and also had two effort on the power play, helped we could have the way Pang scoring. John Anderson also

Hartford, however, had diffi- straight win. Hartford has done a Francis. "We kept playing at a Scoatt Young notched two assists culty in the opening period. quick turn after opening with strong pace and it was just a apiece. Besides Larmer. Mike Blackhawk goaltender Darren three straight defeats and being matter of time. Pang stopped 16 shots and nursed outscored 14-5.

lift the Whalers to their second played in the first period," said tallied while Kevin Dineen and

"At times, the game was a little Vaive scored for Chicago.

"taking bad penalties and a lot of "We got much more consistent in Steve Larmer, who had two of five shots in the second period en

Eagles, Dan Vincelette and Rick

second period to turn the game performance was the result of Hartford Coach Larry Pleau. Canadiens at the Forum. L.A. aware toughest part yet to come

EYEING THE PUCK - Hartford's Dean Evason is on the balance while Hartford's Jody Hull, right, views the

LOS ANGELES - Not even the And they know the toughest

"When we win two more games, you'll see lots of emo- which proved to be decisive, said tion," second baseman Steve Sax said after Los Angeles blanked but it's not over," shortstop

"I'm a happy man to be here. History says a two-games-to-

Entering the Series, the Athletics were solid favorites, as were the New York Mets in the But the Mets are home and the Dodgers are within two victories of winning the Series.

Sax, who singled and scored in

the Dodgers' five-run third inning

he relished his team's underdog

(losers to Kansas City).

"As I said earlier. I like the situation of being an underdog," makes any difference on the other After winning the NL West title before going 94-67 this year. The teams take today off before

"We've got to go up to Oakland

Moore) had great games."

Manchester Windham

a 2-0 lead in the Series eventually lost, including the Boston Red Sox who drove in the Dodgers' first on the sidelines. in 1986 (losers to the New York run in the third with a single and Gibson wasn't needed to pro-Mets) and the Cardinals in 1985 later scored on Mike Marshall's vide late-inning heroics Sunday night what with the five-run third So the Dodgers have no reason Stubbs was in the lineup only and Orel Hershiser doing the

three-run homer.

to be overconfident at this stage. because of Kirk Gibson's injured pitching.

From page 11

Driggs and Moore, "That's a good complement." McLaughlin added, "They (Driggs and dog all season. I don't know if it sailed over the head of Windham punter Jamie Poulin to set up the final two Indian scores. Driggs plunged through the line for a 6-yard TD and senior Ed Saunders capped of the scoring with a 3-yard run with 8:49 left. Sophomore reserve quarterback Kevin 368 Bottomley replaced Leonard at 1-8 this time

kick)
W- Fox 5-yard run (Parker pass from W- Ferreri 10-yard run (Labbe run)

Offensive plays Yards rushing Total yards Interception

NCAA looking at UK program By Mike Embry and by providing false and The Associated Press misleading information to NCAA

LEXINGTON, Ky. - College

basketball's winningest program Dec. 12 to formulate a written is facing one of its biggest battles. response to all the allegations.

The University of Kentucky was notified by the NCAA last Friday that it found 17 new allegations of wrongdoing, ranging from improper recruiting to unethical conduct, bringing the total to 18 against the school's famed basketball program that has won 1.453 games in 85

The university was notified of one allegation on July 2 — that assistant coach Dwane Casey sent \$1,000 to the father of recruit Chris Mills. Casey has denied sending money and the Millses have denied receiving any. Among the latest allegations, the NCAA said:

 A recruit was promised a monthly allowance of \$300 from the time he signed a letter of intent until leaving the school; an automobile at the time of signing and opportunity for a different automobile when he leaves; and financial support for his mother. - An athlete "gave false and misleading information to university and NCAA enforcement staff" and "the university violated NCAA rules by certifying the student-athlete's eligibility for competition.

- The basketball staff "acted contrary to NCAA principles of ethical conduct by demonstrating a knowing and willful failure to comply with NCAA regulations and get on with life."

probation since April." Sutton The Associated Press said in a release from the sports information office. "We have already been punished a great deal, and I hope now

The university will have until

"If violations of NCAA regula-

tions are judged to have oc-

curred, the institution must ac-

cept responsibility." UK

President David Roselle said at a

news conference Saturday. "We

will not jeopardize the institution

or its athletic program by doing

James Park Jr., who heads the

university's ongoing investiga-tion, recommended to Roselle

that names mentioned in the

allegations not be released be-

"Some of the information in the

allegations and questions from

the NCAA may be inaccurate.'

he said in a letter to Roselle. "If any such information is inaccu-

rate, persons identified in the

official inquiry could possibly be

defamed or placed in a false

Asked how many people were

mentioned in the charges. Roselle

replied: "I'd guess more than

Basketball coach Eddie Sutton

said he was relieved that the

"I have told many people that

allegations had been received

cause of possible litigation.

Lafleur power-play goal special for the Rangers

By Ken Rappoport The Associated Press

It isn't every day that a Hall of Famer scores a goal in the NHL. Sunday night was doubly special for the New York Rangers. because Guy Lafleur did it on the power play. That's something that hasn't happened every day as far as the Rangers are concerned, either,

"Thank goodness we finally got a power-play goal." New York's Brian Mullen said following a 3-2 victory over the Vancouver Canucks that included two power play goals for the Rangers ncluding the first for Lafleur in a Ranger uniform

Lafleur's first-period goal was the first power-play score for New York after the Rangers had assist, also on the power play, as he made his first points for the

Lafleur, voted into the Hall of Fame over the summer, joined the Rangers this year in an attempt to rekindle his career. Gordie Howe is the only other Hall of Famer in NHL history to In other games, it was Edmon-

ton 3. Winnipeg 3; Quebec 5. Buffalo 3 and Boston 10, Chicago over Buffalo. Lafleur's first goal since the 1984 season came at 7:22 of the the game-winner at 7:48 during a first period, when he was set up 3-on-1. by Marcel Dionne. It was Lafleur's first NHL goal since he scored on Oct. 25, 1984 against Bob Sauve of the Buffalo Sabres

and the 519th of his career. Lafleur's assist, also his first since 1984 and 729th of his career. came later in the period to help

NHL Roundup

Overall, the Rangers converted two of seven power play goals as they won their first game at Madison Square Garden this

Oilers 3, Jets 3 Mark Messier scored a power

play goal with just 51 seconds gone in the third period, then the game turned into a goaltenders battle as Edmonton and Winnipeg played to a tie. Craig Simpson and Greg Adams also scored for Edmonton. Simpson on the power play: Dale Hawerchuk, Jim Kyte and

Thomas Steen scored for Winnipeg with Steen's coming on the But it was the performances of the goaltenders that kept the game tied. Grant Fuhr stopped 22 By Borry Wilner Chevrier, making his first start at

Saves: Nordiques 5, Sabres 3 Third-period goals by rookies David Latta and liro Jarvi

career NHL hat trick and added Chicago. The seven-point performance tied a team record shared by Bobby Orr. Phil Esposito and Barry Pederson. Giants, Chargers

cop midget outings The front-running Giants and scamper with Keeler and Mike Chargers scored impressive vic- Bottaro adding conversions. night at Carlin Field. The Giants ingston and Aaron Delaney whipped the Jets, 44-16, while the played well for the Giants. Gary Chargers lashed the Eagles, 36-6. Bacon. Mike St. Pierre, Brian

Both the Giants and Chargers Lucas, Randy Bator, Charlie stand at 4-1 while the Eagles and Richards and Erc Daring played Jets each are 1-4. The schedule well for the Jets. Friday has the Eagles against the Larry Wood scored two TDs on Giants in the 6: 30 p.m. opener and runs of 8 and 1 yard. Sam De Jesus the Chargers opposing the Jets in rambled 31 yards for another TD. Isaac DeJesus scored on a Joe Moriarty scored four TDs 96-yard excursion and Louis for the Giants on runs of 6, 5, 26 LaGuardia ran 25 yards for interception return. Scott Sar- LaGuardia and Isaac and Sam gent and Larry Price also scored DeJesus added conversion runs. TDs for the winners, Sargent on a Sherman Rucker's 43-yard TD 38-yard run and Price on a fumble run had given the Eagles an early

run and Jon Keeler on a 40-yard Eagles.

game giving up a league-high average of 391.2 yards per game.

don't, not after what happened The Giants limited the Lions to He completed just 9 of 28 passes 113 total yards - including 13 in for 130 yards, including an 0-for-7 the second half after an emotional streak in the third quarter when speech by veteran linebacker New York limited Detroit to minus 19 total yards. Harry Carson — and got a touchdown pass from Phil Simms and three Raul Allegre field goals difference in the game. Detroit in a third-quarter blitz that carried them to a 30-10 victory. It was the sixth straight loss for

The victory, in what obviously was the best performance of the and No. 28-ranked Giants de-Washington in the NFC East 'I don't know what they did the last few weeks to acquire that

making his first start for the

shots for the Oilers, while Alain The Associated Press EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. home for Winnipeg, made 34 Call it a tale of two secondaries. game that is as pivotal as any

the NFL season. The Bills are 5-1. snapped a 3-3 tie. leading Quebec 11/2 games ahead of the Jets. The Nordiques dominated the division race, it will need to beat final period, with Latta scoring

Bruins 10, Blackhawks 3 Cam Neely notched his sixth four assists to help Boston beat

their four possessions after Carson, a 13-year veteran, delivered been saying about us, we are a a tirade at halftime with New good defense." Hill said. "A lot of "I don't have anything to say."

fense, moved the 43 Giants into a Carson said after the game. "I us off. We just have to find it first-place tie with Phoenix and don't want people taking what I within ourselves to play well and said the wrong way. We play these guys again in two weeks." According to teammates Carranking ... but there is no way in son told the coaches to leave the well and finished with 402 total hell they are the 28th ranked defensive meeting, kicked a chair yards. Simms completed 23 of 32 defense in this league." quarter- or two and uttered a series of passes for 320 yards, including a back Rusty Hilger said after expletives at his teammates.

All-Pro end Bruce Smith and challenge to pick them up. But if two touchdowns, made his first The Buffalo Bills and New York standout linebackers Cornelius these guys have the right ap- start since 1983 and threw two "We have to be very disciplined could be in the seventh week of against them." Bills safety Mark

looks. I'll have to keep good vision "The key is to put pressure on their inexperienced secondary the ball, but he'll hold the ball too

four-game unbeaten streak. They O'Brien knows he will be tested week. Against the Jets, he faces do not need a repeat of their last by the line and linebackers and two rookies - cornerback James effort in a 36-19 loss at Cincinnati. probably won't have tight end Hasty and safety Erik McMillan The Bills, meanwhile, shored Mickey Shuler, who has a neck - Bobby Humphery, a converted up their secondary by acquiring injury. He also knows that "if I receiver in his first season as a

Craig 49ers By Barry Wilner See Roger run. See Bo go. See the San Francisco 49ers tie an NFL record with their 11th straight road victory. And see Bo Jackson return to Kansas City where he is employed as a baseball player - as a Los Angeles Raider. The 49ers beat the Los Angeles Rams 24-21 Sunday and haven't lost a road game since the opening week of last season. Roger Craig led the way with his best pro game, rushing for 190 yards and three touchdowns.

SACKED - New York Giants' line- their NFL game Sunday at Giants backer Lawrence Taylor (56) sacks Stdium. The Giants won, 30-10. Detroit quarterback Rusty Hilger during

Giants roar against the Lions

think there is anybody who rushes was a pretty hot meeting."

Hilger, who signed with the didn't beat them opening the third

we have, in effect, been on By Tom Canavan

better " EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. -Lions two weeks ago and got the quarter with a 64-yard, five-play starting job when Chuck Long drive that ended with Simms You didn't think the New York Giants had the worst defense in the NFL, did you? The Detroit Lions certainly

season for the much-maligned York trailing 10-7.

injured a knee last week, was hitting wide receiver Stephen sacked seven times by the Giants Baker on a 51-yard scoring pass defense, which came into the play, the longest scoring pass for

The Giants made sure the Lions

With the Giants' defense backing the Lions up on the next three possessions. New York started its next three drives at its own 40, the straight time on the road and took Detroit 49 and the Lions' 38. respectively. Allegre ended each West lead at 6-1. The third quarter was the with a field goal for a 23-10 lead ran 16 plays and did not gain a scoring with an 8-yard touchdown first down, while a motivated run with 1:56 to play

group of Giants scored on each of "Contrary to what people have people have been writing negative things about us and writing we did today. Now we have to play well for the rest of the year."

The Giants offense also played 6-yard touchdown pass to Mark "There was some steam com- Bavaro early in the second

Jets and Bills in pivotal clash Cunningham coming off the best

and Buffalo ranks just 24th in "We've got to adjust to new guys pass defense. That ranking is not every week. Conlan. Bennett. the fault of the front seven, led by Smith are all real good. It will be a Jets meet tonight in an AFC East Bennett and Shane Conlan.

Kelso said. "They have a lot of If New York is to stay in the on all of them. Buffalo. To do so, the Jets must (Jets quarterback Ken) O'Brien. get the kind of performance from He has very good placement with

that was provided in the team's long sometimes."

Smith is stronger against the run all over the league." he said.

proach. I'm not worried." He's not worried because he is not facing the most formidable defensive backfield around. Cor-

and the safeties are not quick. Jim Kelly. O'Brien's counter-

part with the Bills, picked apart Indianapolis' secondary last veteran safety Leonard Smith get the time, we can get it done." starter, and Rich Miano also a from Phoenix last month. But "There are good pass rushers regular for the first time.

touchdowns and Eugene Daniel

and found Gary Clark on 19 and 60-varders. handed the Steelers their sixth straight loss - including three at Houston, Cleveland and Cincin-

returned to throw for two touch downs - Ernest Givins for 43 yards and Drew Hill for 24. Bears 17, Cowboys 7: Not ever slow Chicago's defense, which had five sacks of Danny White after it knocked Steve Pelluer ou of the game with a concussion Rookie free safety David Tate

"Everything went wrong." Cin- Esiason said. "I don't care how 6-0 record came in 1975. New

turnovers, including a league- Flutie. I'm going to have to do it. It was Esiason who pulled the high 19 interceptions. The Ben-New England rushed for a gals' eight turnovers were the season-high 158 yards. Running pin as the Bengals, 6-1, self-

Ickey Woods said. Jim Bowman at the New England The defense let down some- said. "The defense created the 30 minutes in the second half

over as much as we did today." start in history. Its only previous passes for 239 yards.

cinnati strong safety David bad the team is that you're England hoped to rebound from playing, they're going to beat the second biggest loss in its history, surpassed only by a 52-0 One week earlier, Green Bay, drubbing by Miami in 1972.

> fewest in the AFC. They had six. backs, who had two touchdowns including one fumble, Sunday. in the Patriots' first six games.
> "We did take them a little scored all four Sunday. Flutie, lightly," Cincinnati running back threw only four passes in the first "We didn't expect them (the "We used the run because it Patriots) to do a couple of was something we needed." said things." Wyche said. "They put Flutie, who finished with 10 two down linemen in the game. completions in 14 attempts for 165 They had a good game plan." yards. "We tried for pall control "It's not breaks that win to keep Boomer on the sidelines."

> games, it's sound football," Pa- New England kept the ball for triots' Coach Raymond Berry 34 minutes, including 20: 12 of the They were very uninspired.'

Broncos 30, Falcons 14: Denver ost John Elway to a sprained right knee and ankle, but the injuries were not as severe as first thought. And Gary Kubiak replaced him to throw a 68-yard TD pass to Steve Sewell as the straight game to tie the Seahawks for the AFC West lead. Saints 20, Seahawks 19: Dave Waymer secred the first too chown of his nine-year career

Bo helped draw the biggest

crowd in Chiefs' history, 77,078,

rushed for 70 yards and scored a

TD as the Raiders took Kansas

City 27-17. After his touchdown

Jackson tossed the ball high into

"Anytime you have the type of

player who can score a

ouchdown on every play or make

a big play on every play, it's got to

have an influence on the team."

Coach Mike Shanahan said.

the stands.

over sole possession of the NFC It was the first blocked field and Joe Morris capped the goal returned for a touchdown

picking up Gene Atkins' block of a

field goal and romping 58 yards

against the Seahawks in their 13-year history. Norm Johnson kicked four field goals for Seattle and rookies Kelly Stouffer and Brian Blades sparkled. Stouffer, in his third start since replacing the injured Dave Krieg, completed 27 of 46 passes for 370 yards and one

touchdown with one intercep-

Marino had his first big production of the season, throwing for 329 yards in hitting 26 of 45 passes The host Dolphins, 4-3, won their third in a row by rallying from a

Lions. "They rush as good up from under the meeting room quarter that gave New York a 7-0. 28-17 fourth-quarter deficit to hand San Diego. 2-5. its third Browns 19. Eagles 3: Randall nine times by the ferocious

Cleveland pass rush. Philadel phia got past the Browns' 40 only Don Strock, the Browns' fourth quarterback this year, passed for second-half touchdown passes. Packers 34. Vikings 14: At Minneapolis, the Packers wor their second in a row after five nerbacks Derrick Burroughs and straight losses. Don Majkowsk Nate Odomes are inconsistent passed for 243 yards. Max Zende jas tied a club record with four

> recorded a safety, blocked a punt for a touchdown and had two Colts 35, Bucs 31: Vinny Testaverde led a stirring Buccaneers comeback in the fourth quarter Testaverde passed for 202 of his period, hitting Bruce Hill for a 16-yard score Don Smith and Lars Tate had short scoring runs but the Colts, 2-5, held on,

returned an intercepted pass 41 Redskins 33, Cardinals 17: Mark Rypien continued his sizzling play, throwing for four touchdowns and 303 yards as Washington moved into a three-way tie atop the NFC East_Rypien hit Art Monk for 19 and 46-yard scores.

Eric Dickerson rushed for two

Ollers 34, Steelers 14: The Oilers longest since a 13-game skid in

Warren Moon, out five weeks

with a fractured shoulder blade

had two interceptions, two tackles and two deflected passes.

Patriots

Fulcher said. tories in Manchester Midget Allen Boutin, Mark Skoog, Tim Coach Sam Wyche said. "If I have

recovery in the end zone after 6-0 lead .. Mike Brown knocked the ball free Scott Oliver, Chris Wollenberg, from a Jets' runner. Pete Sirois Kevin Griffin, Dan Breen, Greg added a pair of conversion runs. Taylor and Sean Jackson played Jay Romeo another and the well for the Chargers. Peter Giants tacked on a two-point Santos, Greg Buonome, Lamont Davis Josh Johnston Ron Morin Jarod Guay scored on a 5-yard and Del Lebel were best for the

"We had a letdown," Bengals' you." Football League play last Friday Travis, Matt Brown, Jason Liv- to throw a live hand grenade in then 0-5, crushed New England The Patriots did it with their there and jump on top of it to let 45-3. Going into Sunday's game. best ground attack of the season them know that something's up. the Patriots led the NFL with 23 and judicious passing by Doug

· After throwing just three interceptions in his first six games, he threw four in the first half, including one on the second play from scrimmage. New England, 3-4. capitalized on two of the interceptions for a 14-0 halftime lead. Esiason's fifth interception came on the game's last play, a desperation heave picked off by

5-yard line. what in the second half." Patri- turnovers, the offense eliminated when two time-consuming drives ots' cornerback Raymond Clay- them by concentration. Six to blunted a Bengals' comeback. no one else had done." "Any time you turn the ball Cincinnati hoped for its best Eslason completed 18 of 28

born said. "But we stopped zero in turnovers versus Cincin- "Our defense," Wyche said. Cincinnati in the first half, which nati is the best you can hope to "lumbered back to the huddle.

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Cleveland 19, Philadelphia 3
Washington 33, Phoenix 17
Indianapolis 35, Tampa Bay 31
Miami 31, San Diego 28
San Francisco 24, Los Angeles Rams 21
New Orleans 20, Seattle 19
Denver 30, Atlanta 14
Monday's Game Monday's Game Buffalo at New York Jets, 9 p.m.

Sunday, Oct. 23
Dallas at Philadelphia. 1 p.m.
Denver at Pittsburgh, 1 p.m.
Detroit at Kansas City, 1 p.m.
Houston at Cincinnati, 1 p.m.
Los Angeles Raiders at New Orleans. 1 p.m.
Minnesoto at Tampa Bay, 1 p.m.
New England at Buffalo, 1 p.m.
New York Glants at Atlanta, 1 p.m.
Washington vs. Green Bay at Milwaukee, 4 p.m.
New York Jets at Miami, 4 p.m.
Seattle at Los Angeles Rams, 4 p.m.
Indianapolis at San Diego, 4 p.m.
Cleveland at Phoenix, 4 p.m.
Monday, Oct. 24
San Francisco at Chicago, 9 p.m.

NFL results

Patriots 27, Bengals 21

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NE—Dupard 3 run (kick falled), 4:58
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Cin—Brown 26 poss from Eslaton
(Breech kick), 14:01
Fourth Quarter
NE—Dupard 10 run (Garcia kick), 8:34
Cin—Brown 16 poss from Eslaton
(Breech kick), 10:43
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INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS
RUSHING—Cincinnoti, Woods 13-43.
Wilson 7-40, Esiason 4-35, Brooks 6-72
New England, Stephens 16-56, Flutie 7-37.
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279, New England, Flutie 10-14-0-165.
RECEIVING—Cincinnoti, Holman 4-53.
Brown 3-67, Woods 3-47, Wilson 3-35.
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Brooks 1-2, New England, Jones 3-60.
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INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS

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9-51, McMahan 4-22. Marris 1-22. Suhev 4-14.
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2-12. Gentry 2-9. Davis 1-36.
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42. 35. Chicago. Butler 42.

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A—Cos 44 pass ford kick)
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Third Q.
L.A—McGee 8 pass ford kick). 14:35
F—Croig 16 run (C.
A—Cos 43.

Bowling

Holiday Caterers Karen Fahle 128. Bunny Fellows 176-131. Audrey Cody 140-135. Alice McCooe 161-127-371. Pam Brower 131-351, Pat Dorsey 154. Linda Tomaszewski 149-360. Edie Cavanaugh 152-371. Ma-rllyn Pierce 133-368. Muffy Talburt 347.

Radio, TV

TONIGHT
7 p.m. — College soccer: Lafayette at UCann (toped), NESN
9 p.m. — Bills at Jets, Channel 8,

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RUSHING—Philadelphia, Taney 11-37, Cunningham 3-22, Byars 5-12, Cleveland, Mack 16-100, Byner 17-74, Manoo 7-9, Langhorne 1-6, Strock 3-(minus 7), PASSING—Philadelphia, Cun-ningham 15-27-2-114, Cleveland, Strock 11-18-1

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T.Harris, 5:52.	ACTURES AND ACTURES
GB—FG Zendelas	36. 10:05
Fourth	Quarter
Min-Rice 3 run (C	Nelson kick), 1:53
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	olocked punt return
(Zendelas kick), 8:79	
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First downs	72	20	
Rushes-vords	45-125	15-67	
Possing	230	257	
Return Yards	36	22	
Comp-Att-Int	19-32-1	20-38-1	
Sacked-Yards Lost	2-13	3-29	
Punts	4-43	5-32	
Fumbles-Lost	3-1	5-4	
Penalties-Yards	5-50	15-129	
Time of Possession	37:50	22:10	
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Fullwood 6-1, Majkowski 11-79, Carruth 7-4, Mason 1-0, Davis 2-(minus 3), Minnesota, D. Nelson 7-36, A. Anderson 3-15, Fenney 4-13, Rice 1-3, PASSING—Green Bay, Majkowski 19-32, 1-243, Minnesota, Kramer 3-12-0-37, Wilson 17-26-1-248. 17-26-1-248.
RECEIVING—Green Bay, Epps 6-56.
Stanley 5-101. Carruth 3-38, Woodside 2-41.
Sharpe 2-9, Mason 1-(minus 2). Minnesolo, Jones 4-66. A. Anderson 4-55, Rice 3-28.
Lewis 2-58, Jordan 2-33. D.Nelson 2-14.
Fenney 1-16. Carter 1-11. D.Harris 1-4.
MISSED FIELD GOALS—Minnesoto.
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	rom Testaverde (lowe-	KC-FG LC
bulke kick), 13:55			
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Third	Quarter		blocked), 4:05
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		02-22	kick), 13:38
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1-6	3-(minus 10). Kansas		
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	First downs	24	14	First downs	
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	Passing	184	194	Possing	
	Return Yords	30	46	Return Yards	3
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	Sacked-Yards Lost	2-19	1.5	Socked-Yards Lost	26-44
	Punts	7-34	7-44	Punts	50
	Fumbles-Lost	41	4-2	Fumbles-Lost	44
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	White 1-1. MISSED FIELD GOALS—San Francisco, Cofer 47.	Sanders 3-39, Clark 2-79, McEwen 2-35. MISSED FIELD GOALS—Phoenix, Del Greco 47, 47.		

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RUSHING—New Orleans, Mayes 18-78,
Heyward 9-63, Hilliard 3-4, Hebert
3-(minus 4). Seattle, Williams 11-35,
Stoutter 5-30, Warner 11-26, Blades 1-2. PASSING—New Orleans, Hebert 16-22-1-185. Seattle. Stouffer 27-46-1-370. RECEIVING—New Orleans. Martin 6-89, Hilliard 3-28, R. Clark 2-21, Heyward 2-15, J. Tice 1-13, Mayes 1-11, Perryman 1-8. Seattle. Blades 8-145, Largent 7-85, Williams 4-68, M. Tice 3-22, Skansi 2-25, Warner 2-19, Kane 1-6, M15-SED FIELD GOALS—Seattle, N. Johnson 36.

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kick), 2:25 Den—FG Karlis 41, 5:38

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	12-20-0	21-42-2	Sacked-Yards Lost	3-19	2-15	
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RUSHING—Houston, Rozler 2072, White 9-27, Pinkett 6-20, Highsmith 5-7, Moon 1-0, 6-40, DIXON 28, Frimus 1-1, Denver, Borser, 1-17-86, Winder 11-14, Elway 1-9, Johnson 1-1, Kublak 1-0, Sewell 1-(minus 6), PASSING—Alfanto, Dils 19-34-2-156, Denver, Elway 16-26-0-235, Kublak 4-10-0-82 Pease 1-(minus 2) Pittsburgh, E Jackson 9-45, Blackledge 4-18, Lipps 1-17. Pollard 5-13. Hage 5-0.
PASSING—Houston, Moon 11-19-0-174.
Peose 1-1-0-11. Pittsburgh, Blackledge 21-42-2-251.
RECEIVING—Houston, Glvins 5-104, Duncan 2-37. Hill 2-31. Drewrey 1-10, J. Williams 1-5, Pinkett 1-(minus 2). Pittsburgh, Lipps 8-109. Carter 4-54, Tr. Johnson 2-21, Hage 2-17. Pallard 1-19. Lackett 1-9, Gathard 1-8. E. Jackson 1-8. Thompson 1-6. RECEIVING—Atlanta, Settle 7-46, Lang 4-31, Whisenhunt 3-22, Dixon 2-72, Hoynes 1-15, Hester 1-9, Primus 1-1, Denver, Notflel 6-83, Dorsett 3-19, Johnson 7-53, Koy 7-47, Mobley 2-19, Willhite 2-11, Sewell 1-68, Jackson 1-14, Winder 1-3, MISSED FIELD GOALS—Denver, Kar-ils, 35 hompson 1-6 MISSED FIELD GOALS-None.

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	Quarter	klck), 3:50
		Mig-Duper 6 pass from Marino
LA-Allen 1 run (E		(Revelzkick), 11:21
	Quarter	Second Quarter
LA-5.5mlth 1 run		
	pass from DeBerg	Mio-FG Reveiz 22, 7:01
(Lowery kick), 6:25		SD-Malone 1 run (Abbott kick), 13:44
Fourth	Quarter	SD—Flutle 21 pass from Malone
KC-FG Lowery	43. :04 Drive: 14	(Abbott kick), 14:30 Third Quarter
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	Sacked-Yards Lost	2-19	4-28	Sacked-Yords Lost
d	Punts	8-44	6-34	Punts
25	Fumbles-Lost	2-0	3-2	Fumbles-Lost
03	Penalties-Yards	9-60	6-45	Penalties-Yards
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-6	3-(minus 10). Kansas		e 10-55.	B).
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Trinity, Cann. 27, Hamilton 13
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Den—Jackson 14 pass from Elway
(Karils kick), 3:38.

All—Settle 1 run (Davis kick), 14:25

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Den—Winder 1 run (Karils kick), 6:35
Den—FG Karils 47, 10:18

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Ashland 43, Wayne, Mich, 14
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Aurora 16, Olivet Nazarene 7
Baker 32, William Jewell 0
Baidwin-Wallace 31, Muskingum 23
Beloit 13, Chicago 3
Benedictine, Kan. 24, Southwestern, Kan. 3
Bethany, Kan. 27, Southwestern, Kan. 3
Bethel, Kan. 20, Sterling 0
Black Hills 51, 38, Dokota 51, 9
Buena, Vista 37, Wartburg 6
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Carroll, Wis. 21, Elmhurst 13
Case Western 38, Wooster 27
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Central 23, Luther 17
Coe 28, Illinois Col. 3
Colorado 21, Kansas 9
Concordia, Moor. 31, Carleton 18
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Dana 9, Hastings 7
DePauw 42, Taylor 20
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Evangel 43, Tarklo 17
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Homilne 34, Bethel, Minn. 17
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Hiram Col. 29, Carnegle-Mellon 21
Hope 17, Kalamazoo 3
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How Top Twenty fared

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS
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James 7-32, Malone 3-17, Miller 1-4, Spencer
1-2, Miomi, Hampton 10-28, Stradford 11-28,
Davenport 3 (minus 2), Edmunds 1- (minus PASSING—San Diego, Malone 25:38-7-294, Miami, Marino 26:45-0-329. RECEIVING—San Diego, James 5:37. Cax 5:26. Holland 4:71, Miller 4:69, Bernstine 3:19. Early 2:48. Flutte 2:29. Miami, Duper 7-118, Stardford 7:40. Clayton 3:20. Edmunds 2:36. Jensen 2:30. Banks 2:26. Davenport 1-7, Kinchen 1-3, Hampton 1-(minus 1). MISSED FIELD GOALS-Miami.

College football scores

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Amherst 15, Bowdoin 14
Army 24, Lafayette 17
Bloomsburg 3, Cheyney 0
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Austin Col. 57, Midwestern St., Texas 12
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FAR WEST
Adams St. 26, W. New Mexico 28, tie
Air Force 56, Utah 49
Arizona 45, Woshington St. 28
Brigham Young 31, Texas Christian 18
Cal Poly-SLO 42, Cal Lutheran 6
Cal-Davis 40, Sonoma St. 13
Cal-Santa Barbara 31, Humboldt St. 21
Cameron 15, E. New Mexico 6
Cent. Washington 27, Oregon Tech 21
Colorado Cal. 33, Trinity Bible 14
Fresno St. 51, Utah 5t. 10
Hawaii 32, San Diego St. 30
Idoho 31, E. Washington 22
LaVerne 20, Claremont-Mudd 17
Linfield 35, Pac. Lutheran 33
Long Beach St. 24, Fullerton St. 22
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Capital 14, Waynesburg 7
Catholic U. 38, St. Francis, Pa. 14
Coost Guard 19, Marist 0
Concord 21, Ga. Southwestern 0
Connecticut 35, Massachusetts 14
Cornell 25, Brown 0
Cortland St. 31, Albany, N. Y. 14
Curry 33, Mass.-Baston 0
Dartmouth 38, Harvard 7
Dayton 35, Mercyhurst 7
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Dickinson 41, W. Maryland 20
East Stroudsburg 27, Kutztown 10
Edinboro 45, Lock Haven 7
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Fairmont St. 28, Glenville St. 0
Fordham 14, Franklin & Marshall 6
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Gettysburg 24, Ursinus 21
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James Madison 29, Northeastern 13
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Kean 30, Jersey City St. 14
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Lycoming 20, Junioto 10
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Maine 28, Rhode Island 14
Millersville 34, Mansfield 21
Montclair St. 30, Wm. Paterson 3
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Moravion 48, Upsala 13
Muhlenberg 26, Johns Hopkins 13
Norwich 27, Worcester Tech 13
Penn 33, Colgote 22
Pittsburgh 42, Temple 7
Plymouth 51, 29, Nichols 17
Princeton 41, Bucknell 35
Ramapo 21, Glassboro 51, 16
Rachester 48, Trinity, Tex. 6

7. Nebraska (6-1-0) beat No. 10Oklahoma State 63-42. Next: at Kansas State. 8. South Carolina (6-1-0) lost to Georgia Tech 34-0. Next: Oct. 29 at North Carolina State. 9. Oklahoma (5-1-0) beat Kansas State 70-24. Next: al Colorado.
Oklohoma State (4-1-0) lost to No. 7
Nebroska 63-12. Next: vs. Missouri.
11. Clemson (5-1-0) beat Duke 49-17.
Next: at North Carolina State.
12. Auburn (5-1-0) beat Akron 42-0. Next: vs. Mississippi State. 13. Georgia (5-1-8) did not play. Next: at entucky. 14. Wyoming (7-0-0) beat New Mexico 55-7.

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15. Michigon (3-2-1) tied lowo 17-17.
Next: vs. No. 18 Indiana.

16. Washington (4-2-0) lost to No. 3
Southern California 28-27. Next: of Oregon. 17. Arkansos (60-0) beat Texas 27-24.
Next: at Houston.
18. Indiana (50-1) beat Minnesota 33-13.
Next: at No. 15 Michigan.
19. Louisiana Stale (42-0) beat Kentucky 15-12. Next: Oct. 29 vs. Mississippl.
20. Florida (52-0) lost to Vanderbilt 24-9.
Next: Oct. 29 vs. No. 12 Auburn.

Baseball

World Series picture

WORLD SERIES
Saturday, Oct. 15
Los Angeles 5, Oakland 4
Sunday, Oct. 16
Los Angeles 6, Oakland 0, Los Angeles
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Tuesday, Oct. 18
- Los Angeles (Tudor 10-8) at Oakland
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Wednesday, Oct. 19
Los Angeles at Oakland, 8:25 p.m.
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How the Associated Press Top Twenty college football teams fored this week:

1. Miami, Fla. (4-1-0) lost to No. 4 Notre Dame 31-30. Next: vs. Cincinnati.

2. UCLA (6-0-0) beat California 38-21. Next: at Arizona.

3. Southern California (6-0-0) beat No. 16 Washington 28-27. Next: Oct. 29 at Oregon State.

4. Notre Dame (6-0-0) beat No. 1 Miami, Fia. 31-30. Next: vs. Air Force.

5. Fiorida State (6-1-0) beat Carollina 45-21. Next: vs. Louislana Tech.

6. West Virginia (6-0-0) didnotplay. Next: vs. Boston College.

SPORTS IN BRIEF

UConn stops Lafayette

STORRS - The University of Connecticut men's soccer team continued its torrid stretch Sunday with a 3-0 shutout victory over Lafayette before a season-high crowd of 4,307 at the Connecticut Soccer Stadium.

The Huskies, winners of eight of their last nine, are now 10-5-1 overall. Freshman midfielder Vince Jajuga, freshman forward David Hoffman and senior All-America Dan Donigan accounted for the Connecticut goals. The production was the third time in five games UConn has scord three goals.

UConn has a big New England clash coming up Wednesday at 2 p.m. when it hosts Big East foe Providence College.

Celtics down the Hawks

HARTFORD - Rookie Brian Shaw took another step towards establishing himself as he had 20 points, nine assists and 10 rebounds in 27 minutes to lead the Boston Celtics to a 124-109 victory over the Atlanta Hawks in NBA exhibition play Sunday night at the Civic Center before a capacity crowd of 15, 134.

The 6-foot-6 Shaw, the Celtics' No. 1 pick out of Cal-Santa Barbara, was effective for the second straight exhibition outing. He scored 8 points, grabbed 11 reobunds and dished out 10 assists, along with three steals, in Boston's win over Atlanta on

Boston is 2-1 for the exhibition season.

Zivojinovic ends drought SVDNEV Australia (AP) - Slobodan

Zivojinovic of Yugoslavia ended a two-year victory drought by defeating American Richard Matuszewski 7-6 (10-8) 6-3, 6-4 to win the \$510,000 Australian Indoor tennis championships Sunday The fifth-seeded Zivojinovic earned \$78,500 in winning his second Super Series title. His last success was in Houston in

Scott, Slaney mile winners

NEW YORK (AP) - Olympic disappointments have turned to post-Games satisfaction for Mary Decker Slaney and Steve Scott.

They won the women's and men's races of the Mercedes Mile on Fifth Avenue in impressive fashion Saturday. Slaney, a perennial frontrunner, did it with a rare comeback effort. Scott with a

strong finishing performance. Her time of 4 minutes, 20.03 seconds just missed breaking the course record of 4: 19.48, set by Romania's Maricica Puica. Scott was timed in 3: 53.43. He had to

fight off strong challenges from fellow

American Jeff Atkinson and Ireland's

Marcus O'Sullivan

Taniguchi finished in 2: 07: 40, followed by Japan's Takeshi Soh at 2: 10: 40 Mekonnen's time tied the record for the

THAT WINNING FEELING — Corey

Pavin shows his excitement after

winning the Texas Open golf tourna-

ment Sunday. He finished at 259.

eight strokes ahead of the field.

Pavin equals best score

Pavin equaled the second-best 72-hole

Sunday in the Texas Open Golf

Tournament.

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Marathon

the final 18 holes.

score in PGA Tour history with a 259 in

cruising to an easy eight-stroke victory on

Pavin, five shots clear of the field when

the day's play started, shot a bogey-free 66

The winning margin was the largest on

once in the history of the PGA Tour, that by

the 1955 Texas Open at Brackenridge Park

BEIJING (AP) - Abebe Mekonnen of

Ethiopia overtook Japan's Hiromi

and raced to victory in the Beijing

minutes, 35 seconds — equalling the

fifth-fastest time in history

The victory was Pavin's first of the year

that left him virtually unchallenged over

the American tour in at least four years.

Mike Souchak, who had a 257 in winning

His 72-hole score has been bettered only

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) - Corey

Martina tops Evert FILDERSTADT, West Germany (AP) -Martina Navratilova defeated Chris Evert 6-2, 6-3 Sunday to win the \$250,000 Virginia

race, set by Taisuke Kodama of Japan in

Slims tennis tournament Navratilova, who was the defending champion, now has won the tourney five times. She needed 75 minutes to dispatch the second-seeded Evert.

Connors wins net title TOULOUSE, France (AP) - Veteran Jimmy Connors won the 107th tennis

solidly thrashing Andrei Chesnokov of the \$290,000 Olympia Open.

Soviet Union 6-2 6-0 in the final of the If the 36-year-old American's victory was not a particular surprise, the rapidity with which he wiped out his Soviet

tournament of his long career Sunday.

opponent was, finishing the two sets in 55 minutes and ropping only two games.

Ireland wins team golf

ST ANDREW'S, Scotland (AP) -Ireland posted a 2-1 victory over Australia with a dramatic turn-round in the last few holes in the final of the \$1 million Dunhill Cup team golf tournament Sunday. Des Smyth, two shots down with three

holes to play, produced a superb finish to shoot a 1-under-par 71 and beat Rodger Davis by two strokes, giving Ireland the vital point in their first-ever Dunhill Cup victory.

Mecir tops Edberg

HONG KONG (AP) - Third-seeded Miloslav Mecir of Czechoslovakia defeated top-seeded Stefan Edberg of Sweden 7-6 (7-2) 6-4 6-1 Sunday and won the Hong Kong Marlboro Tennis Championships. Mecir collected \$60,000 for his victory while Edberg, who is ranked third in the world, received \$30,000.

Wallace drives to victory

NORTH WILKESBORO, N.C. (AP) -Rusty Wallace survived a rash of late-race bumps on Sunday to win the Holly Farms 400 NASCAR stock-car race by one car length over Phil Parsons at North Wilkesboro Speedway.

Wallace took advantage of two caution and seventh of a five-year Tour career. It flags in the final nine laps, taking the lead was worth \$108,000 from a purse of \$600,000 on lap 392, and winning the duel for position and lifted Pavin's season's earnings to with Parsons and Geoff Bodine. It was the second consecutive victory for Wallace. who won last week's Oakwood Homes 500 Mekonnen wins marathon at Charlotte Motor Speedway.

Sullivan clinches crown

Taniguchi with about 11/4 miles left Sunday MONTEREY, Calif. (AP) - Danny Sullivan clinched his first CART-PPG Indy-car championship in style Sunday Mekonnen, 24, was clocked in 2 hours, 7 overpowering the field to win the Champion Spark Plug 300-kilometer race

at Laguna Seca Raceway. Sullivan, who came into the race with a solid lead over his two closest competitors in the points race - two-time defending champion Bobby Rahal and Al Unser Jr. could have won the title simply by finishing ahead of those two or by running in the top

But the 38-year-old Louisville, Ky. native ran an aggressive race, leading 70 of the 84 laps, including the final 24 around the rolling Northern California road circuit.

That gave the 1985 Indianapolis 500 winner the \$300,000 series championship with one event remaining on the 15-race Indy-car schedule.

DeGennaro stars in UConn victory

By The Associated Press

Two players who were questionable for Saturday's action turned out to be the big stars as the University of Connecticut topped the University of Massachusetts, 35-14, in a Yankee Conference clash in Amherst. Sophomore quarterback Matt

DeGennaro, who suffered torn

rib-cage muscles in last weekend's game against Villanova, completed 22 of 35 passes for 244 lead the Huskies. And Kevin Saturday. Johnson, a senior cornerback Grant, who rushed for 96 yards who was doubtful due a badly bruised lower thigh, intercepted drive and setting up the Huskies'

final touchdown. play because this was such a Connecticut after St. Lawrence pivotal game," said DeGennaro. scored on touchdown passes from "The hero of this game was Chris Phelps to Kurt Lanning. Matthew and I don't mean my son Matthew. Matthew DeGennaro is record to 3-3, while St. Lawrence a winner," said UMass Coach fell to 2-3.

DeGennaro had scoring aerials back Jim Lukowski threw three to Boothe (29 yards), tight end touchdown passes and ran for a Bob Meers (3 yards) and split end Glenn Antrum (28 yards). Junior tailback George Boothe.

ran for 132 yards on 26 carries and 100 yards and completed 9 of 20 scored two touchdowns in addition to hauling in a 29-yard TD strike from DeGennaro The win lifts the Huskies, 2-2. 4-2, right back into the Yankee passes to Frank Boynton and Conference chase, one game Drew Marrochello and ran one

behind co-leaders UMass, Villanova and Delaware, all 3-1. UConn's defense held UMass, what proved to be the gamethe fourth highest scoring offense winner when Lukowski threw 9 in Division I-AA, to the season- yards to Glenn Frankel for a low 14 points. Yale 24, Columbia 10: Senior

defensive back at East Catholic High School in Manchester, Conn., was the offensive hero for Yale as the Elis beat Columbia. Gil Barnes rushed for 127 yards 24-10, in Ivy League play. Zach- and one TD as Central Florida ery ran for 138 yards and scored defeated Southern Connecticut two second-half touchdowns on 24-16 in Orlando, Fla., Saturday, runs of 32 and 34 yards to snap a 10-10 tie. Yale is 1-3-1 overall and . 1-3-1 overall. Columbia is 1-4. The Coast Guard team is maneuvering like a well-run ship

19-0 win over Marist in New Coast Guard rolled up 324 yards 20-yard field goal in the final rushing with 11 different players

carrying the ball. Coast Guard quarterback Ty man quarterback Eric Valentine Rinoski scored Coast Guard's who came off the bench and first touchdown on a 4-yard run scored on a 4-yard keeper with and rushed 14 times for 48 yards. 5:26 left, setting the stage for Rinoski also completed 3 of 7 Flynn's game-winning kick. passes for 31 yards. Coast Guard

State Roundup

Jaime Roth kicked two field goals including one of 46 yards. Coast Guard raised its record to 5-1, while Marist slipped to 2-3. W. Connecticut 17, St. Lawrence 14: Anthony Grant ran 5 yards for a touchdown with 1:31 left to give Western Connecticut a 17-14 win yards and three touchdowns to over St. Lawrence in Danbury

overall, scored Western Connecticut's first touchdown on a 2-yard two passes, killing one UMass run with 6:44 left in the second

quarter Both of Grant's touchdown "I knew on Tuesday that I'd regained the lead for Western Western Connecticut raised its

> Weslevan 30, Colby 28: Quarter fourth as Wesleyan edged Colby 30-28 in Middletown Saturday. Lukowski rushed 21 times for

passes for 114 yards. Wesleyan built up a 21-0 lead early in the second period as Lukowski threw touchdown

yard for a third. Wesleyan, ahead 24-20, scored ouchdown with 3:35 left.

Wesleyan raised its record to Buddy Zachery, an All-State 2-2 while Colby dropped to 1-3. Cent. Florida 24, S. Connecticu 16: Shane Willis passed for 220 yards and two touchdowns and Central Florida is now 6-1 and Southern Connecticut, with its

15th consecutive loss, is 0-6. C. Connecticut 17, Springfield 17: Paul Flynn kicked a 27-yard these days. On Saturday, fullback field goal with 1:06 left Saturday Scoot Huerter took the helm, as Central Connecticut fough rushing 111 yards and a touch- back to a 17-17 tie with Springfield down to lead the Coast Guard to College in Springfield, Mass. Springfield, 4-1-1, took a 17-7

lead when Chris Lincoln booted a period. However Central Connecticut, 2-2-1, rallied behind fresh-

Central Connecticut opened the halfback Dave Brown rushed for scoring on a 4-yard pass from 58 yards and Da Kenny added 49 John Hannon to Robert Monti.

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Chicago at Detroit, 7:35 p.m.
Chicago at Detroit, 7:35 p.m.
Vancouver at New York Islanders, 8:05 p.m.

Scholastic

MHS JV girls' soccer

The Manchester High girls' Junior varsity soccer team remained unbeaten with a 4-0 win over Fermi last Friday. Jane Faber, Nanette Cooper, Tracy Mulligan and Allison Newman scored the goal for the Indians. Melissa Lata and Melissa Daverso played well in goal for Manchester while Lauren Bell, Dariene Johns and Marybeth Plano also played well.

NHL results Whalers 7. Blackhawks 5 (Satur-

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ford 16-9-10—35. Power-play Opportunities—Chicago 2 of 5; Hartford3 of 6. Goolles—Chicago, Pang, 1-2-0 (35 shots-28 saves). Hartford, Sidorklewicz, 1-1-0 (30-25). Dek Hockey

Manchester Devils

The Manchester Devils edged the Meriden Salpers, 3-1, Sunday, Todd Zinker scored a goal and had two assists for the Devils while Rich Tramontano and Damien Brooke added the other cores. Brooke also had an assist, Sean Cappallo, Kevin Romanewicz, Bob Templeton, and Tom Glidden also played well for Manchester, Cathy Templeton turned away 14 shots in goal.

Ollers 3, Jets 3

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Manchester at East Hartford (boys and girls), 3:30
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The Manchester Saccer Club Cv clanes (airls 13 and under) edged Wilton, 3-2. In their first-round game in the State Cup. Monique Daraglati. Shira Springer and Sharpn Fish scored goals for the Cvclones while Karen Jurczak and Shella Ringbloom also played well. Goalle Devon Garceou played well in goal.

On Sunday, the Cyclones were de feated by Windsor, 4-1. Fish had the lone goal for the Cyclones assisted by Heather Jally. Amy Danahy, Kristin Mochnick and Sharon Rackow played well. The Cyclones continue State Cup action Sunday against Ellington Sunday at Manchester Community College. **EMERGENCY**

The MSC Stingrays (boys 10 years old) deteated Orange, 2-0, in second-round State Cup action Saturday. Scott Rickard and Richle Prenetta natched the goals for the Stingrays. Richle Griffeth, Brian Woltyno, Mike Bergenty. Trevor Frenette, Matt Denis, Danny Meiser, Tim Tedfard and Eric Gregan played well while Marc Barbato picked up the shutaut in goal. The Stingrays will play Stamford Saturday.

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Today's declarer found himself in Declarer won the spade lead and ne no-trump with less than half the played the ace and jack of clubs. East high cards and very few important did his best by holding off with the South saw that if the defense played point was to play his low club and hope with reasonable accuracy, he wouldn't West would capture the jack. If West have time to set up the hearts. The de- had started with doubleton king, he enders would get at least two spades, would have to take it. But with more three hearts and two diamonds. Even than two clubs, West could duck if he

lead to three down, declarer decided for down one.

with a nearly hopeless contract, South didn't charge ahead blindly but considing tripleton king. Since a 4-3 split is ered possible goals and selected a more likely than a 5-2 split, South's

king. South's instinctive move at this f South were able to set up the hearts, wished, and South knew that West was his diamond entry would probably be a good defender who would do just

Declarer therefore looked else- South had one last option. He overwhere for tricks. If he could get three took dummy's jack with his queen and clubs, he would have six tricks, for one then led the three, which dropped down. Since playing on hearts could East's king - an exciting six tricks

o hold his losses. What South did was to weigh the This was excellent thinking. Faced chances of West's having doubleton

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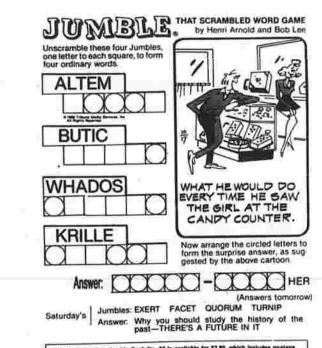
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TAURUS (April 20-May 20) The fruits of down invitations today where you might have an opportunity to make new con- al today. If you have something big that tacts. People you meet could prove ex-tremely lucky. Know where to look for to do it. romance and you'll find it. The Astro- GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Matters that Graph Matchmaker instantly reveals are under your direct supervision which signs are romantically perfect for should work out the way you hope toyou. Mail \$2 to Matchmaker, c/o this day. Do not delegate to others things SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) You could way to achieve your ends today is indimake money today from something you rectly. In situations where you antici-

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) This assess situations accurately is very keen today. You may now find two soluple who are in the same field as you. tions to a problem you thought had no Something dynamic could result.

CAFRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) The larger Changes that are stirring could result in increased earnings. Luck will be as big a should be able to cope with it. This

terests can be advanced today in ways that associates will not find offens instead of resisting, they are apt to jump on your bandwagon. PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) In order to add to your resources today, you might have to use some bold and imaginative strokes. Think carefully and act

ARIES (March 21-April 19) There are good uses for recent ideas. However possible while opportunities are at a Mail \$2 to Do. Box 91428, Cleveland, that you can do better. CANCER (June 21-July 22) The best

consider a side venture. This situation pate obstacles, devise methods to out-has much more potential than you flank them. LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Your ability to

could be especially true where your ca-IUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Self-in- reer goals are concerned.

NEW YORK - Gil, a veteran newsman whose role model was Edward R. Murrow still yearns to say something Important, even if it's just on a local morning talk show that Gil has been given a new co-host, Len. Len is on an '80s fast track, having just moved up to the small East Coast network affiliate from They make a perfect team - Len's head is

Paul Dooley as Gil and Griffin Dunne as Len star in the wicked bit of fun "Lip Service," a one-hour HBO Showcase presentation premiering tonight, with additional playdates Oct. 20, 23, 26 and 29. The film was adapted by Howard Korder

("Boys' Life") from his play. The project is the first television venture by the producing team of playwright-screenwriter David Mamet ("The Untouchables," "Glengarry Glen Ross") and Mike Hausman. It was directed by W.H. Macy, a stage actor and "After Hours" and "Who's That Girl?" is a colleague of Mamet. GIL, WELL AWARE he's being edged out.

monosyllabically fends off Len's guileless attempts to make him a mentor. Len tries to engage Gil in discussions of deep subjects such as "the fame thing" or "the careerpersonal life thing." Len goes through the otions of stabbing his co-anchor in the back pitching new ideas to the producer behind Gil's back, making fun of Gil on the air - but seems blithely unaware of the inevitable

"The trap would be to make him a very one-dimensional son-of-a-bitch, (that) he's Because that's how much we knew about got an ulterior motive from the very making movies, we actually thought we'd get beginning," said Dunne in an interview. it made, that's how much we knew."

TV Topics

"He's a guy that really idolizes Gil, he's not a guy who's just out to get his job. He just thinks he guy is the greatest man in the world, and he's always loved his work - even though he doesn't even know his work. He's just an old guy who's been in the industry for a long time, and he must have interviewed Nixon, and he must've done all that serious journalistic stuff, and his (Len's) idea of what the media's supposed to and Gil's are quite different, but he goes into it so innocently.

Acerbic talk-show comedy to air

"HIS SHALLOWNESS, THE nice thing you can say about it is it's sincere. That's what I loved about the part. The guy did crack me

"Lip Service" is a satire on the TV biz, but its clash of values could apply to any milieu. Reassuringly, if perhaps not realistically, Gil Dunne, who starred mostly recently in

movie producer as well as an actor. He and Amy Robinson produced the current "Running on Empty," the critically praised film starring River Phoenix as the son of '60s radicals on the run from the FBI. Dunne's first production was the 1979 Joan Micklin Silver-directed "Chilly Scenes of

Winter," originally released as "Head Over

He. Robinson and another underemployed

actor friend, Mark Metcalf, had loved the Ann Beattie book. "We thought it would make a great movie. We optioned it and for some reason never doubted that we'd get it made.

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38 On The Record With Alan Derchow

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[ESPN] NFL Monday Night Matchup: Buffalo Bills at New York Jets

[HBO] MOVIE: 'The Princess Bride'

sets out to rescue a kidnapped princess in

Cary Elwes, Mandy Patinkin, Chris Saran don 1987 Rated PG (In Storeo)

[MAX] MOVIE: 'Mountain Men' Two

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sion' Air force test pilots face a series of personal and professional crises. Vince Edwards, Desi Arnaz, Jr., Don Meredith

[ESPN] NFL Monday Night Magazir Featured Bills Inebackers Shane Confe

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[CNN] PrimeNews

DIS Swiss Family Robinson

atures. a human-powered helicopter i the red wolf's return to North Carolina rmn) (In Stereo)

DUNNE AND ROBINSON produced "After Hours" and have a new project with Swedish Dog") starring Holly Hunter ("Broadcast

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Paul Dooley, a veteran of Robert Altman movies, is probably best known for playing the dad in "Breaking Away." He currently stars in the CBS sitcom "Coming of Age." "He's a hilarious man, as a comedic actor and also as a clown. I mean like a clown in the true sense," said Dunne. "He knows everything about juggling. He taught me how

OH, BUT WE LIKED 'THE NEW UN-TITLED MARY TYLER MOORE PRO-JECT' - Mary Tyler Moore's new CBS sitcom, premiering later this month, finally has a name - "Annie McGuire." For months, Tyler Moore Project." CBS seemed to be voiding a title with "Mary" in it. Moore has starred in "The Mary Tyler Moore Show" and more recently "Mary." Of course, she was also in "The Dick Van Dyke Show." Her former co-star also has a new sitcom, and since he apparently hasn't used up titles with his name in them, his is called "The Van Dyke

OBIT-BOB - Bob, David Letterman's shepherd who starred in "Get Off the Couch!" and other dog's-eye-view films on "Late Night," died Aug. 24 after a long illness, it was revealed recently. As he was found as a stray. Bob's age was unknown. His photograph had adorned the set of "Late Night" since the show premiered seven years ago. Bob's colleague Stan, star of "Dog Poetry," is alive

TV Tonight

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as wooden as Gil's delivery.

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5:00PM [ESPN] Baseball's Greatest to mount a national campaign of public awareness Daniel J. Travanti, JoBeth Wil-hams, Mason Adams, 1983. Hits: 1969 World Series (Mets vs. Or [HRO] MOVIE: 'The Heart Is a Lonely nended by a teen ager who comes to u Sandra Lacke, Cicely Tyson 1968, Rated

5:30PM [ESPN] Sportraits Simpson and Billie Jean King (R) [MAX] MOVIE: 'On a Clear Day You lives in a romantic triangle where her com-petition is herself. Barbara Streisand, Yves Montand, Jack Nicholson. 1970. Ratied G.

toria Award as the world's most coura group, artillete. Sharon Gless, Frank Converse, Helen Hunt, 1981 6:00PM (3) (8) 30 40 News 20 Crimes of Violence Criminals, victimi and psychology and law enforcement ex-ports shed light on the effects of violent crimes and the factors that trigger such be history. Host: Lows Gossett Jr. (2 hrs.) (5) Three's Company 9 Matt Houston 11 Gong Show 22 30 ALF (CC) The Tanners let Trevo 18 Coopey & Lacey Ochmonek stay at their house after he has a light with his wife. (In Stereo) 20 A Team Part 3 of 3 22 News (Live) 24 57 Discover. The World of Science Season Premiere (CC) This magazine

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[CNN] Showbiz Today [DIS] Witch's Sister A young girl fanc her teen-ago sister a witch (90 min.) [ESPN] SportsLook [TMC] MOVIE: 'Ruthless People' wife backfires when she is kidnapped be fore he can carry out the plans. Danny De Vito, Bette Midler, Judge Reinhold. 1986. Rated R. (In Stereo)

[USA] Fat Albert 6:30PM (3) CBS News (CC) (5) Family Ties (CC) (8) (40 ABC News (CC) 11 Hollywood Squares 22 30 NBC News (CC) 24 57 Nightly Business Repor 38 Family Ties 41 Noticiero Univision 61 Love Connection

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(B) (22) Wheel of Fortune (CC) (9) Cosby Show (CC) 11. 38 Cheers (CC) 18 Rockford Files 20 M*A*S*H 24 57 MacNeil/Lehrer Newshou 26 MOVIE: 'Chitty Chitty Bang Bang 9:00PM (3) MOVIE: 'Out of Africa' have forbidden children Dick Van Dyke. Sally Ann Howes, Lionel Jeffries 1968 40 Win, Lose or Draw

(CC) A Danish writer's unhappy marriage to a wealthy landowner is brightened when she falls in love with a dashing adventurer. Robert Refford, Meryl Streep, Klaus Maria Brandauer. 1985. Part 2 of 2. [41] Mi Nombre es Coraje (B) (40 NFL Football: Buffalo Bills at New York Jets (CC) (3 hrs.) (Live) (61) Family Ties (CC) [CNN] Moneyline 22 30 MOVIE: 'Double Standard' Pre [ESPN] SportsCenter miere, (CC) A Superior Court judge leads a secret double life with two wives and [USA] Miami Vice (60 min.) a secret double life with two wees and two families in this adaptation of a true story. Robert Foxworth, Michele Greene. 1988 (in Sterio) 24 (57 Campaign: A View From Abroad (CC) A look at how Great Britain, West 7:30PM (3) PM Magazine Featured: a 5) Current Affair Germany, Japan and the Soviet Union view the 1988 American presidential campaign (8) (22) Jeopardy! (CC)

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[HBO] Encyclopedia: The Volume E (CC) Featured: E for encyclopedia, E for echo. (In Stereo) ers: Lauren Tewes, Jennifer Jason Leigh John DiSanti, 1981 John DiSanti. 1981.

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the state avacating. Michael J. Fox. Heles 8:00PM 3 60 Minutes (CC) Highlights from the weekly newsmagazine past 20 seasons. (60 min.) Part 2 of 2. a junior executive Michael J. Fox, Helen Slater, Richard Jordan, 1987, Rated PGrole of this 1983 miniseries dramatizing John F. Kennedy's years as president. Blair Brown portrays. Jacqueline Kennedy. (2 hrs.) Part 1 of 3.

11 INN News (8) (40 MacGyver (CC) Though parent-hood is not in their plans. MacGyver, Dal-ton and Thornton find themselves bur-18 On Trial (20) Morton Downey Jr. 24 Entrepreneurs (60 min.) dened with an abandoned baby. (60 min.) (R) (In Stereo) 41 Noticiero Univision (57) America's Political Parties: The De-(9) MOVIE: 'Adam' The parents of a

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mocrats: A Quarter Century of Change rom the Kennedy years to the Dukakis Bentsen ticket. (60 min.)

11. MOVIE: 'Agatha Christie's Dead Man's Folly' When Belgian detective Her-colle Poiro is asked to gion a stagod murder mystery at a British estate, he discovers [ESPN] Water Skiing: National Cham-pionships From West Palm Beach, Fla. (60 that the murders are genuine. Peter Usti-nov, Jean Stapleton, Constance Cum-mings. 1986. [HBO] Lip Service (CC) Gaining a cor petitive edge in the ratings war is the theme of this comedy about a veteran newscaster (Paul Dooley) and his slick new partner (Griffin Dunne) (60 min.) (In 18 MOVIE: 'The Miracle of Kathy [MAX] MOVIE: 'The Wild Bunch'

61) Star Trek

when a gang of aging outlaws rob a local railroad William Holden, Ernest Borgnine, Robert Ryan, 1969, Rated R. 10:30PM [11] 18 Odd Couple

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school battles campus drug and crime problems James Belushi, Louis Gosset [USA] Miami Vice (60 min)

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[ESPN] SportsCenter [TMC] MOVIE: 'Eye of the Tiger' An Busey, Yapher Kotto, Seymour Cassel 1986 Rated R. (In Stereo) 11:35PM (3) Night Court

12:00AM (5) Late Show (R) (In Stereo) (8) 40 News 11 Star Trek (18) Home Shopping Network (3 hrs.) 26 Wyatt Earp (41) Mala Noche...No [CNN] Newsnight

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12:30AM (8) (40) Nightline (CC) 9 38 Alfred Hitchcock Presents (22) (30) Late Night With David Letter-26 Sea Hunt 61 Gene Scott

[ESPN] NFL Theatre: Crunch Time (60 [MAX] MOVIE: 'Pat Garrett and Billy to political pressures and goes against his lifelong friend, Billy the Kid. James Coburn, Kris Kristofferson, 1973. Rated R. [USA] Edge of Night

12:40AM 20 MOVIE: 'Miles to Go' A woman whose cancer has returned de cides to find a replacement for herself in her family, against the wishes of her hus-band and children. Jill Clayburgh, Tom Skerntt, Mimi Kuzyk. 1986. (R)

12:55AM [HBO] MOVIE: 'Dead of

Winter (CC) The prospect of work brings a struggling actress to a remote country Steenburgen, Roddy McDowall Rubes 1986 Rated R. (In Stereo) 1:00AM (5) McCreary Report

8 Family Medical Center 9 Joe Franklin (11) Twilight Zone (38) Hart to Hart 40 Current Affair [CNN] Inside Politics '88 [DIS] MOVIE: 'Kid Colter' A boy's spirit nd endurance are tested when he is thrus

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(9) (38) Home Shopping Overnight Se [11] White Shadow 20 NVR Showcase 30 Dating Game [ESPN] SportsLook TMC] MOVIE: 'Amazon Women or

the Moon' A potpourn of skits lampoon ing everything from modern dating to videotape pirates. Rosanna Arquette, Griffin Dunno, Balph Bellamy, 1987. Rated R [USA] Paid Programming 2:05AM (3) News (R) 2:20AM [MAX] MOVIE: 'Ballad of

Cable Hogue' A loner is joined by a prostitute in his search for the good life. Jasce Robards, Stella Stevens, David Warner 2:30AM (5) Improv Tonite Actor John Matuszak introduces comics Jeff Jena: Jim Brogen and Blake Clark

[CNN] Sports Latenight [ESPN] SportsCenter [USA] Paid Programming 2:40AM (3) Nightwatch Joined in [HBO] MOVIE: 'Deliverance' A week

end cance trip turns into a nightmarish stringgle for survival for four Atlanta busi-nessmen Burt Reyrolds, Jon Voight, Ned Beatty, 1972. Rated R. 3:00AM (5) MOVIE: 'The Keeper' A detective uncovers a horrible secret when he investigates bizarre events at an insane asylum. Christopher Lee, Sally Gray, Tell Schreiber 1983.

11) Perry Mason 18) Home Shopping Network (3 hrs.) [CNN] Headline News Overnight [DIS] MOVIE: 'Topper Takes A Trip' The ghost of Marion Kirby follows Cosmo Topper to the French Riviera, where his vife has gone to seek a divorce. Cons ance Bennett, Roland Young, Billie Burke 1939 (Colorized Version) [ESPN] Bodybuilding: Women's Junior

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3:30AM [USA] Paid Programming 4:00AM (1) Streets of San Francisco [CNN] Larry King Overnight [ESPN] Steeplechase Racing: Queen Mother Supreme Novice Chase (R) [USA] Paid Programming

4:25AM [MAX] MOVIE: 'Vamp' (CC) Three fraternity brothers learn to their hor-ror that the exotic dancer they hired is acually a vampire. Chris Makepeace, Robe luster, Grace Jones. 1986. Rated R. 4:30AM [DIS] Scheme of Things

[USA] Paid Programming 4:35AM [HBO] MOVIE: 'The Wraith' An Arizona gang leader is challenged to a drag race by a mysterious stranger driving an unearity car. Charlie Sheen, Nick Cas-savetes, Randy Quaid. 1986. Rated PG-13. (In Stereo)

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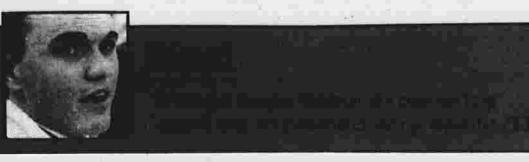
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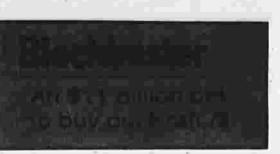
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Manchester Herald

Tuesday, Oct. 18, 1988

Manchester, Conn. - A City of Village Charm

Development boom threatens roads

development in the North End has already exceeded the predictions of a 1986 traffic study and more will have to be done for surrounding intersections to operate smoothly. Town Planner Mark Pellegrini said Monday.

ment in the North End will bring 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 Turnpike Buckland and the surrounding

"critical" intersections: the In-

bound 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

Traffic improvements required by the State Traffic Commission for the Pavilions at Buckland Hills and surrounding 380 acres of "acceptable" level, Pellegrini "A" through "F," with "A" being New York developer John

Finguerra was scheduled to re-

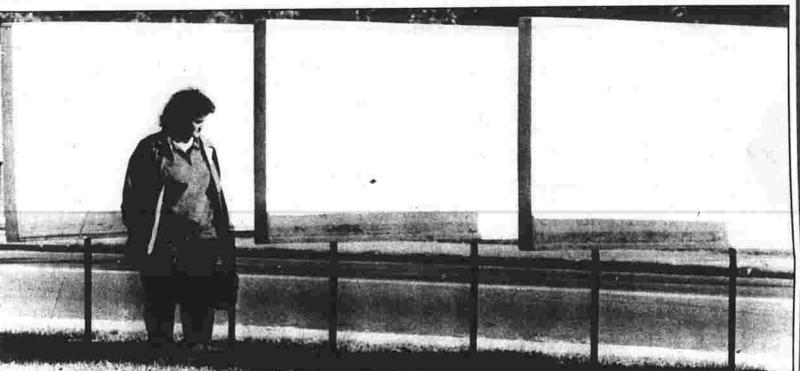
ceive word from the State Traffic Commission this morning on

An "acceptable" level was defined in the 1986 study as level "D" or above. Pellegrini said. ments is the expansion of the

But keeping traffic in the North for land that straddles the

level and ensuring that roads can handle future development will require a cooperative effort additional development by Bron-Manchester and surson & Hutensky of Hartford. rounding towns, the state Department of Transportation and lan-The development that has already been approved probably downers. Pellegrini said. Among those future develop-

Manchester-South Windson



among

CHECKING THE LIST — Ginny Hutchings of 170 Oak St. front of the Municipal Building in Manchester.

Want to pick a president? Better register

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 8 p.m.

checks for her name on the list of voters posted on the lawn in

driver's license, birth certificate or Social Security card is satisfactory. Secretary of the State Julia Tashjian said she voters is located in the basement of the Municipal registered, he said.

Identification is required for registration. A

Today is the last day for Connecticut citizens to expects voter registration to hit a record high of Building at 41 Center St. In Andover, the 1.9 million, about 100,000 more than the previous registrars' office is the Town Office Building on high of 1.8 million recorded in 1984.

> 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.

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 Democrati registrar of voters, said today that 190 people became voters Monday. On the corresponding In Manchester, the office of the registrars of day in the last presidential election year, 210

'Companion' shop plaza is growing

By Nancy Concelman Manchester Herald

An Indianapolis developer has filed plans with the town of South Windsor for a "companion" shopping center to the Pavilions at Buckland Hills in

Although the plans for the 465,000-square-foot shopping center for a piece of land in South Windso and Manchester had been disclosed, a partner o Melvin Simon & Associates of Indianapolis said today that the final plans call for a larger center that

may include office space. Plans for the center were filed Monday at the South Windsor Town Hall. Bronson & Hutensky of Hartford and Melvin Simon are partners in the venture under the partnership Down East

A spokesman for Bronson & Hutensky said today the firm plans a "power center," which may include The retail complex, to be called the Plaza at Buckland Hills, not Winchester Mall as originally proposed, will sit on land that straddles the Manchester-South Windsor border, Mark Craft, a spokesman for Melvin Simon, said it will include five discount department stores, a catalog show room, a home improvement center and smaller

The proposed center would be west of Buckland Road and the Pavilions at Buckland Hills, Craft said he wasn't sure exactly how much Manchester land

would be used for the project. Craft described the Plaza at Buckland Hills as a "community center"

Melvin Simon doesn't predict problems with competition from the mall at Buckland Hills or the Plaza at Burr Corners, which is currently undergoing expansion and renovation. The com-

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

By Alex Girell Manchester Herald

Eighth Utilities District directors, agreeing "it is time to fish or deadline to reach agreement with the town on a historic settlement of nagging sewer and fire jurisdiction problems.

With one abstention, directors of the Eighth Utilities District

Co. for installation of sewer lines ing. Longest declined to answer to serve the company's \$70 when a district resident asked when a district resident asked ing. Longest declined to answer to serve the company's \$70 when a district resident asked in the progress of what he called the index of the progress of the prog million mall in Buckland It is at least the third time the two governments will succeed in between the boards by Nov. 1, the Main Street before spending

end. Mayor Peter P. DiRosa and the press present. of the settlement since the beginning of the year.

stained from the vote on a motion

how much chance there is that the said if no agreement is settled about a proposed sewer in North negotiations have now reached Eighth Utilities District directors working out the accord. Longest district should also seek bids on a money to renovate the septic have set a deadline for the talks to said he would not comment with sewer to serve North Main Street systems.

agreement and the sewer suits reached by then, director Joseph by Tripp to set the deadline but all discussed at another executive

District Director Samuel Longest Later, the board held an the town and the district have

have been negotiating the terms executive session in which the Willard Marvin. Director Lorraine Boutin ab- against each other was one topic. extended when it appeared pro-The accord and suits were gress was being made.

Tripp recommended that the other directors voted in favor, session Friday night, but after the Joseph Mainville of 640 N. Main be started in the spring. St. said he and neighbors are in a

TODAY

The motion was seconded by Landers told Mainville that he and his neighbors were in some

the person hired for the job would

bad predicament because their

District President Thomas agreement call for having the The district has set other ways pawns in the dispute be- sell to the town the right to install deadlines but each has been tween the town and the district. and maintain the trunk sewer for

house on Tolland Turnpike and But Landers said that if the the Pavilions at Buckland Hills negotiations are successful, the and another sewer in Slater Earlier in Monday's meeting. North Main residential sewer can Street, part of it maintained by Like Longest, Landers said he maintained by the town

French economist wins Nobel

Americans have dominated the

prize, taking 15 of the 25 awards

since it was created by the Bank

The Associated Press

STOCKHOLM, Sweden - A French professor whose visit to of Sweden. Five winners were the United States during the Depression sparked his interest in economics today won the Nobel Memorial Prize in Economic

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.

Allais did his economic research at the Ecole Nationale Superieure des Mines de Paris,

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 He was the first French econo- planning," said the 300-member mist to win the coveted award academy in a statement.

Ecole Nationale des Mines, one of France's most prestigious institutions of higher education, said
Allais had a decisive influence on
Utilities District may be erected Allais had a decisive influence on all French economists of the

He worked on "a system of

definition of prices which would Index permit the economy to function at His theories are based on a free-market economy. Allais' training was as an

post-war period.

Jacques Levy, director of the Eighth monument? A monument honoring volun-

in Robertson Park if plans for it

prove feasible. Story on page 3.

Classified _ 18-20 Obltuaries ____ 2 Comics ______ 16 Opinion ______6-7 engineer. But in the 1930s, he Focus _____ 8 People _____ 8 visited the United States during Local _____2-5 Sports ____11-14

A candidate from outside Manchester's town administration administration, Deputy Assessor has been hired for the position of William Moon III and Assistant town assessor, Finance Director Assessor Allen Worsham, were finalists for the job. Moon has Boyce Spinelli said today. Spinelli said that the name of been acting assessor.

Town hires outsider

to be next assessor

be released Thursday or Friday. 9 Nation/World_10 He said that he was delaying announcement of the name so that the person's current em- luation. The Board of Directors ployer could be given notice of his voted in March to scrap the The person accepted the job on Monday, Spinelli said.

J. Richard Vincent resigned from the post of assessor in April amid criticism of the 1987 revaover whether it had been done