"What has happened is that 50 percent of doctors in private practice in the U.S. are insured by physician-Joseph Sadowski, a founder of the

"I think the Connecticut physicians

High court says no to Seabrook

By Steve Szkotak

shire, principal Seabrook owner with a 35.6 percent share, could not provide an immediate assessment of the setback for the \$425 million financial package. 'We're very disappointed. We will be considering all our options. We don't have anything more to say," said

pokesman Nicholas Ashooh. In an unprecendented move Thurschallenge of the offering.

requests were limited to the legislative and executive branches o

inancial plan, said this week banks would not demand payment of debts pased on his assurance to close the deal

At Public Utility Commission hearings on the \$425 million rescue plan, he nad argued for speedy approval of the package to save the utility from inancial collapse. Anti-nuclear activists charged Pubic Service and Hildreth with crying

he Supreme Court decision. Richard Omohundro Jr., of Merrill Lynch's Boston office, said potential nvestors would be willing to wait until the appeals process runs its course 'What it means basically is we're going to have to wait a couple more weeks to close the deal," he said "From a closing sense, we'll wait until an appeal (is completed.) I don't

of the debentures, unsecured bonds and common stock are "predominantely all major institutional investors" such as panks, insurance companies and mut-

Asked why creditors would continue to wait on an uncertain future, Omohundrosaid, "I think one of the things is an overwhelming sense of an awesome undertaking.

said. "The final precipitating factor was the sudden increase in the price of malpractice for insurance Sodowski is president of the Connecticut State Medical Society, the group which hopes to garner substantial

savings for its members by organizing the Wallingford-based company Until now, doctors have been covered by CNA Insurance Co. of Chicago, Aetna Life & Casualty and St. Paul Fire and Marine Insurance Co. of

General practitioners who paid CNA \$3,639 for \$3 million annual coverage will pay Connecticut Medical \$3,114 and neurosurgeons who paid CNA \$33,002 previously will now pay the new company \$28,164. State Insurance Co

malpractice insurance have been "phenomenal just within the past few physicians in Connecticut will be gist is \$30,000 or more." insured by this company," he He said he approved of the new insurance company. "If in fact it can John T. Dorsett, president of the

pospital to protect doctors

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\$27.89 billion

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California-based American Insurance necessary protection for them, yes it is Services company which handled the The only cheaper alternative is said he expected that application available to doctors at Hartford would reach 1,000 doctors by Monday. Hospital, who pay \$2,525 for general But in the long run, Sadowski said he nual \$3 million coverage or \$21,284 believed the savings would be felt by or neurosurgery coverage. nore than the doctors.

The Hartford Hospital plan allows "We see a savings in premiums and a doctors to share coverage with the strong potential for savings in health hospital under Aetna, in a form of care costs, and costs to our patients, self-insurance using the income of the he said. "These (doctor-owned) insu ance companies have been successfu Sardowski said with prices continu-

... at least 75 percent of

Firm helps the fired managers

By Steven W. Syre United Press International

BOSTON - The signs of what is to come are usually there well in advance or the manager on his way out, but the the blow when the pink slip shows up. Dealing with the trauma and bruised ego, not to mention preparing for the task of finding a new job, is a lot to handle for most managers, from small department heads to a senior

"It's the same basic thing that a person who is grieving has to go through. There's just no way around it," said Neil MacKenna, who helps run tplacement service, MacKenna, Jandi & Associates, in Lynnfield. Finding a new company takes time, too. MacKenna estimates it takes two or three months for a person who had been making around \$30,000 a year, and an executive who had earned upwards of \$70,000 will typically wait four to five months before finding work.

As demoralizing as learning "they're ot wanted anymore" is, and how long elocation takes, the fired manage should keep plugging to improve his chances before the bad news comes, MacKenna said. Though some have a hard time happen, they're usually there — exclusion from some meetings, being eft out of certain functions and an inability to get action on projects.

At that point it's likely nothing the manager does will save him, but doing an efficient job is still important, said MacKenna, who started his company after being fired from a marketing job 'I think a lot of people aren't aware down hill, it's important to do every

"Performance doesn't protect a job. Being liked and respected by your boss plus performance, is what protects a ity." MacKenna said Once fired, the manager has two

The right image, easily undermined convincing a company it is looking at

qualified, you always know who's going to get the job - the person who helps the employer feel they're the best and safest for them to hire. You'll never be hired again in your life" until you help an employer come to that conclusion

Jasinowski, said the leading indicators report confirms that "while the economy is slowing sharply it appears to be That in turn could curb the voracious American appetite for imports, bringing "some improvement of the U.S. The trade deficit in August kept the red ink on a path to a record \$130 billion

To help his clients get over the remind them of their accomplishments

Business In Brief

Pizza store to open

Domino Pizza, a national pizza delivery chain on Thursday

2: 30 p.m. Mayor Barbara Weinberg is expected Radio station WKHT will broadcast live from he store between noon and 8 p.m. On opening day, Domino will donate to the March of Dimes \$1 for each pizza delivered by prominent Manchester residents who have olunteered their time. Volunteer delivery people nclude Rep. James McCavanagh, D lanchester; Rep. Elsie Swensson, R-Manchester: television reporter Mike Bogusawski: and Marilyn von Hollen of the J.E. Epstein Realty agency: Domino is the largest pizza delivery chain in the country, with 1,500 stores around the country,

Timex fined \$2.4 million

ncluding 10 in Connecticut.

NEW HAVEN - Charges that Timex Corp. tried to avoid customs duty fees over 2½ years apparently have been settled with the Middlebury watchmaker agreeing to pay \$2.4 million in civil penalties The agreement brings to nearly \$3.9 million the amount of fines, penalties, duties and interest

assessed to Timex since May, the U.S. Customs Service said. Oh May 9. Chief U.S. District Judge T.F. Gilroy Daly in Bridgeport fined the company a maximum \$125,000 after lawyers for Timex pleaded no contest to 25 charges of making false tatements on Customs Service forms betwen July 1979 and April 1981

That fine was paid in full earlier this month. A nearly three-year federal investigation led to charges that Timex, acting as its own customs proker, falsely classified entire watchbands roduced in the Philippines as parts made in Hong Kong Customs officials charged that in doing so, Firmex took advantage of reduced duty fees and in ome case avoided paying duty.

Prime has new system

NATICK, Mass. - Prime Computer has nnounced a computer-aided design system to est the comfort and movements of a person within an environment, typically an automobile prior to the creation of a prototype. The three-dimensional modeling system can be used to build a simulated environment such as a car, cockpit, office or home. Prime said. A person of any size or shape can be epresented through dimensional changes or statistical profiles, the company said.

IBM offers new software

MILFORD - IBM has introduced its first ersonal Computer software family to integrate siness accounting programs with others for building spreadsheets, creating reports and reparing graphs. IBM said the family consists of two software series - 31 programs for small and medium size ompanies and departments of larger firms that can be used separately or as an integrated

Shawmut to issue stock

registration statement to issue 900,000 shares of The new shares will be issued after distribution of a recently announced 3-for-2 stock dividend The new shares will be offered at a price eflecting the split. Shawmut also said the date for distribution of

Investment report

Change Friday This Week

except Business Zone I:

Lioness visits fair

but not Saturday or Sunday. We have been bargaining in good faith

all season, in fact, since January,

so we told them Saturday we

majority of the umpires are

Sylvia Lippo, 7, has a new lionish look, thanks to Mary Healy - a face-painting Harvest Craft Show and Country more photos on page 3.

Jamboree on Saturday. The event, along with two others, kicked off the fall clown - at Bowers School's Family fairs season in Manchester. Story and

Umps won't say 'play ball'

already back home.

By Gary Kale United Press International

Carter adjusts to life

out of the White House

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Firehouse

in zoning

Keeney's Garage on Tolland

Turnpike is a non-conforming use

n a Business I Zone and cannot be

Davidson, in a memorandum to

ter Chief Building Inspector Rus-

General Manager Robert Weiss, says, "The Building Division can-

not allow a firehouse to be used in a

Business I Zone, or allow the

garage to be converted to a

Davidson says in the memoran-

dum that the Keeney property, which the Eighth Utilities District

plans to buy, is partly in a Business

garage, which fronts Tolland Turn-

non-conforming use there.

increase the non-conformity

pike, is in the business zone and is a

Davidson's memo says the zon-

ing regulations prohibit enlarging

upon, expanding, or extending

non-conformities if such changes

He cites Article IV, Section

7.01.01, which says that: "No

structure may be enlarged or

altered in any way which increases

its non-conformity or which

A firehouse is not a permitted

Attorney John D. LaBelle Jr.,

counsel for the Eighth District,

could not be reached today for

District directors originally said

purchase of the property, for

getting zoning approval for a firehouse. One director, Gordon

Lassow, said later that it might

pay the district to acquire the

The official call for the district

voted 30 to 12 in favor of the

purchase did not mention any

It was LaRelle who raised the

question of the zoning problem at a

district directors' meeting when

the directors voted to put a \$2,000

deposit on the land and put the

purchase question to district

He said zoning regulations were

anclear on whether a firehouse

The zoning decision would nor-

mally have been made by Thomas

O'Marra, zoning enforcement of-

icer. Weiss asked O'Marra to turn

the decision over to Davidson to

avoid a possible conflict of inter-

est. O'Marra is public information

would be permitted.

property without that approval.

\$85,000, would be contingent upon

use in a Business I Zone.

comment on the decision.

creates an additional non-

tesidence Zone.

Zone and partly in a Rural

ell Davidson has concluded.

trouble

By Alex Girelli

officer for the district fire department, which would operate the NEW YORK - New baseball commissioner Peter Ueberroth was confronted with his first crisis Davidson said in his memorandum that a firehouse would be today - a threatened walkout by major League umpires for the first

permitted on the part of the land that is in the Rural Residence Zone "Technically, the umpires are not on strike until they fail to show Tolland Turnpike could then be up for Tuesday's playoff games in used as an access to the turnpike Chicago and Kansas City," said a Firehouses are specifically menioned as a permitted use in all spokesman in the commissioner's

Major league umpire Paul Runge said from his home in El Cajon, Calif., outside San Diego, that the strike is official "They (league officials) told us

who has taken a leave of absence

supporter of Walter Mondale, has

can back off. A strike is never a

good situation, but we were forced "A low blow to the fans? Well,

give any credence to our position. umpires standing by at every park weren't working any more. A during the past two weeks in case Runge said the main issues,

"We want to work," said Runge. which the umpires have been "We didn't want to go out. Eighteen umpires would have seeking to settle since the 1981 season, are tenure, selection for worked the two playoffs and the post season events and World Series, and it's an honor, very important to us. But every The labor strife is brewing on Peter Ueberroth's first day on the there is a limit to how far a union job as baseball commis-

Both candidates agree the econ-

omy and defense are big concerns

to voters in the sprawling 2nd

District in the eastern half of the

nation's defense industry.

could be worse than anything he faced when he was head of the Los Angeles Olympic Organizing Com-mittee for the 1984 Summer

Von Bulow Arab boycott ban WASHINGTON - The Supreme . - see page 4

new trial for

Court grants

Farmers face

economic crisis

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Court today cleared the way for a new trial for Claus Von Bulow on charges he tried to kill his heiress wife, who has been in a coma since December 1980

The justices let stand a Rhode Island Supreme Court ruling overturning Von Bulow's convictions for twice trying to murder his wife. They rejected appeals by state law enforcement officials to review the lower court ruling that police needed a search warrant before testing and seizing drugs from Von Bulow's Newport mansion Although they gave no explanation, it is likely the justices refused to hear the case because the lower

courts decided it on state law After a widely publicized trial, Von Bulow was convicted of twice mpting to murder his wife, New York socialite Martha Von ulow, at their Newport mansion,

Evidence of drugs and an insulin encrusted needle found in a black bag in Von Bulow's closet was ntroduced at his trial to suggest he tried to kill her. financier injected his wife with

before allowing tests on drugs found in Von Bulow's closet. But the court said tests on the insulin encrusted needle could be admitted because they were done by Von Auersperg, not the state. Von Bulow, 58, was sentenced to 30 years in state prison but remains free on \$1 million bail until

again in December 1980.

found by Mrs. Von Bulow's son.

Alexander von Auersperg, and a

private investigator he hired to

look into the matter.
Prosecutors said Von Bulow

wanted to kill his wife to obtain an

estimated \$14 million inheritance.

and marry another woman. Alex-

andra Isles. After a 47-day trial, be

But last April 27, the Rhode

Island Supreme Court threw out

trial on grounds state police should

have obtained a search warrant

was convicted on March 16, 1982.

the appeals are exhausted. "Sunny," has been in a coma at

Congress lets money run out

WASHINGTON - Much of the today, waiting for Congress to complete work on a temporary affected agencies operating until the Senate can act on civil rights egislation that has been stalled in he chamber for days.

The Senate was unable to comlete work on a catch-all spending bill during an unusual Saturday snarled in a battle over the civil rights measure that supporters are Seven government departments out of money at midnight because the spending bill, called a continung resolution, did not pass. However, the Senate passed and

sent to the House for action today a neasure that would give the government enough money to keep it running until midnight Tuesday It is hoped that will give the Senate yearlong catch-all spending bill.

mental Committee and the West

ern Hemisphere Subcommittee.

The lack of money to run the government is becoming almost a ritual in Washington because propattempt to attach pet bills to the continuing resolution, ensnarling congress in a variety of controver

Several times in past years Congress has failed to effect appropriations bills for various agencies in time, and steps have been taken to close all bu emergency operations until the appropriate spending bill was approved.
The civil rights measure stuck in

Edward Kennedy, D-Mass. passed by the House in June, woul overturn a Feb. 28 Supreme Court

Nine - a federal law requiring equal treatment and facilities for men and women at high schools and colleges receiving federal

Reagan becomes the issue in 2nd congressional race

United Press International

residential zones.

denson gained notice in Washington by voting against President Reagan more than any other

nember of Congress. Four years later, his Republican opponent, Roberta Koontz, is hopng to ride on Reagan's popularity and is stressing Gejdenson's anti-Reagan voting record and her support of the president's policies n her pitch to voters. While two former aides urged

Koontz to portray herself as a more ampaign leadership believes Reagan is the best president the stry has had for some time. Koontz, daughter of former Rep Ellsworth Foote, says she is in full nomic and defense programs — to separate the policies from the programs with which Gejdenson individual and I think that they are totally disagrees.
"I am solidly behind the presismart enough to vote for a presidential candidate and pick dent. I don't agree with everything strength and professionalism the armed services," said Koontz,

from the University of record in Congress. "Because President Reagan's "When you have an incumbent programs have been sucessful and because our present congressman has voted against all of them means he did not make the right decisions," she said.

president and does not feel Rea- educational programs and my gan's popularity will sweep the votes against the disastrous policies of the Reagan administration "I think people are smart enough in the Middle East and Latin

who they want for Congress," said Gejdenson, a liberal Democrat. Gejdenson, who sucessfully an associate professor of biology, in 1980 and 1982 from Reagan supporter D. Anthony Guglielmo, said his campaign theme is his

for defense contracts since we are the challenge is always the record the number-one state per capita in of incumbent," he said. "The defense contracts." contrast (for voters) is do you want Koontz criticized her Democratic opponent for not securing a seat on the House Arms Service two more years of seniority and what difference it would make or Gejdenson, an early and ardent do you want to try someone new." Committee, which writes all bills "I will run on my record for for defense budgets. Koontz said if elected she would try to get on that not let up in his criticism of the voting to protect the environment,

member of the Foreign Affairs we have a broad economy,"

state which relies heavily on the two terms of experience and my ability to get things done for "I think the major issues are to continue the economic recovery record making promises th not only in the district, the state but things will get better." he said. the whole country," Koontz said, and to also continue competing number of issues facing voters including how to diversify th

dency on the defense industry "At this time we have a 3.2 percent unemployment rate in eastern Connecticut, where the committee. eastern Connecticut, where the Gejdenson dismissed the criti-

committe, Energy and Environ-He accused Koontz of not sup porting a diverse economy for the "It's a choice between me and the B-1 bomber and MX missile be

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CONCORD, N.H. - The New Hampshire Supreme Court refused Friday to assure the validity of a massive Seabrook nuclear plant said it needs to survive and continue work on the

Public Service Co. of New Hamp-

day. Public Service asked the state Supreme Court to deem the securities valid, even in the event of a successful In denying the request, the court said it could not give an advisory opinion to the utility. The justices said such

Public Service Co. has said it needs to raise \$200 million by the end of the month to pay creditors and avoid possible default, which would also bring construction on Seabrook's first reactor to a halt. The unit is rated 80 percent complete. The second reactor Robert Hildreth, the Merrill Lynch executive who authored the complex

wolf to get regulators' approval of the package.
Hildreth was not immediately available for comment Friday, but the errill Lynch exucutive who lined up the prospective buyers insisted the \$425 million deal would not crumble under

> WASHINGTON - The index of leading economic indicators moved up .5 percent in August after two months of steep decline, signaling slower economic growth, the government said Another report showed the U.S. merchandise trade deficit was an enormous \$9.9 billion in August, but

inticipate any serious problems for Omohundro said the potential buyers

nce in raising this amount of 'I don't thing anyone is going to lose

leading indicators means "a return to could support more than 3 million weeks." he said. the strong growth pattern of the past American jobs. Japanese acquisiton boosts N.H. jobs outlook

Speakes said the August rise in the Lund. Had the money stayed home it

TOKYO (UPI) — A Japanese company that wants to buy New borough, N.H. lampshire Ball Bearing Inc., a prime U.S. defense suppl to add more jobs and increase and utilize our technology to mass Minebea Co. Ltd., said he expects he sale to be approved by the answer many questions since the expressed concern the Japanese added, "The style of production

for military aircraft. At a Senate subcommittee hearing Wednesday in Washington, cated the sale did not pose any serious national security concerns. tagon could do little to stop the of \$60 million and employs about In an interview at Minebea's 1,400 people. Minebea had sales of

Tokyo office, Ishizuka said the \$541 million and has more than

company also expects to apply 13,600 workers worldwide. Ishizuka said the sail

high-technology with ball bearings in a guarded interview.

Ishizuka said he could not

By Denis G. Gulino

billion in July.

United Press International

less than the all-time record of \$14.1

ahead several weeks to months, was

helped the most by an increase in both

the formation of new businesses and in

the average price of 500 common

declines of June and July only added to

the uncertainty among investors and

analysts about whether the economy is

slowing enough to improve interest

rates beyond the quarter-point decline

White House spokesman Larry

But the bounce back after heavy

The composite index, which looks

sale has not been approved, but firm would have control over a will change. We will increase the company that makes ball bearings volume of production. Minebea has bid \$110 million for N.H. Ball Bearings and already owns Barden, which with NHBB N.H., is the source of nearly all miniature bearings used in U.S. Last year NHBB reported sales

"delicate matter," but that Mine- worried about possible anti-trust bea had eyed NHBB "for a long problems,

'After we get an answer from the American government, I will have a lot to talk about," he said. ave a lot to talk about," he said. acquires the company. Minebea in Ishizuka said he didn't believe July offered to buy 1.6 million that the connection with military shares of outstanding stock for \$65 vehicles was holding up the sale, but thought U.S. officials might be stock market closing price then.

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\$ 18.04 billion TRADE DEFICIT \$ 9.9 billion August 1984

The U.S. merchandise trade deficit dropped to \$9.9 billion in August from the record \$14.1 billion in July, with import

"The good news is the drop in the

prime rate by several banks," he

added, referring to the descent of the

percent from 13 percent.

headed toward a soft landing."

annual deficit for 1984, according to

department trade economist David

from Wall Street

Langston firm.

purchases slowing down somewhat, the Commerce Dept. said Friday. Import purchases cost Americans almost \$28 billion while export sales to the rest of the world were worth \$18.04 Latest figures show

slow economic growth

and knowing where to look for another

an additional signal that the economy is moderating to a sustainable and non-inflationary growth rate," said David Jones, of the Aubrey G. The chief economist of the National Association of Manufacturers, Jerry

He only deals with people being let go by a firing company, which is actually

Acmat CBT Corp. Colonial Bancorp First Conn. Bancorp First Hartford Corn Hartford Steam Boiler Ingersoll Rand I.C. Penney Sage Allen SNET

not only the best but the safest person in

Most of the managers MacKenna

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the split shaes has been moved to Oct. 10 from the

helps have lost their job because it was

long list of questions about their past work record, designed in part to

major tasks ahead - projecting the right image to a prosective employer

prevailing bench mark rate to 12.75 by the trauma of losing a job, means There was an echo of agreement

Investment prices, courtesy of Advest Inc., are

eliminated or they got a new boss who

Tyco Laboratories United Technologies New York gold

overdoses of insulin in an attempt

Woman's future rests

with probate court

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Dad's forbidden kiss

Deborah Shelton, the new star of "Dallas" and a former Miss U.S.A., is frequently asked her opinion of the pageant industry. "It's fine as long as you remind yourself that it has nothing to do with reality - which the pageant officials don't seem to keep in mind. They're so obsessed with preserving this Sunday school teacher image for pageant winners - I remember the Miss U.S.A. officials got angry at me for kissing my father in the hotel lobby. They said it 'didn't look right.'

Fit to be stars

Who are the most beautiful and fit-looking women in Hollywood? According to personal fitness expert Bill Calkins, who keeps some of Hollywood's top stars in shape, the best bods belong to Erin Gray, Deberah Raffin, Mary Crosby, Suzanne Somers, Melissa Manchester Dorothy Hamill, Farrah Fawcett, Bo Derek Victoria Principal and Christie Brinkley. His lisdid not include those two fitness veterans. Jane Fonda and Debbie Reynolds.

Graham going strong

Martha Graham, at age 90, is traveling with her dance company, choreographing, teaching, and raising funds for a film project. The woman whose name is synonymous with modern dance watches every performance of her troupe, which is appearing this week in Stanford, Calif. "I don' know what I would do without work," Graham said. Although she no longer dances, she is involved in every other aspect of the business. watch class every day, I teach with demonstrator and I choreograph," she said. "I sit backstage every performance.



Wedding bells for a Duke

Tom Wopat, who plays Luke Duke on the CBS-TV show "Dukes of Hazzard," has announced that he will marry Vickie Allen of Lake City, Tenn. this month. The pair met when Vickie's brother Terry, who was working as a medic during the filming of Wopat's CBS-TV movie "Burning Rage," brought her to see the

Saks' sailing sounds

Trumpet player Bill Saks is sending the Big Band sound out to sea. Saks has booked the "touch dancing" music of the Glenn Miller orchestra, and the "ghost bands" carrying on in the names of Harry James, Guy Lombardo, Tommy Dorsey, Jimmy Dorsey and Warren Covington on cruises beginning Oct. 8 with the Royal Viking Lines. Saks booked the 1940s-era groups through his Productions West of San Leandro, Calif. "I come from that age," he said. "I was with a lot of bands and knew these bands as a kid. The personnel are different, but the sound's the same."



Today in history

On Oct. 1, 1908, Henry Ford introduced the Model-T. Here, with his wife, Ford rides in the car that made him famous at

a celebration of his 75th birthday in

Almanac

Today is Monday, October 1st, Bosley in 1927, George Peppard in the 275th day of 1984 with 91 to The moon is in its first quarter. The morning star is Mercury.

Those born on this date are under including Walter Matthau in 1920. October 13th, in the eighth game of James Whitmore in 1921. Tom a best-of-nine series.

1928 and Richard Harris in 1933. On this date in history: In 331 B.C., the armies o Alexander the Great defeated the The evening stars are Venus, forces of Persia's King Darius at

Arbela, in what is now northern the sign of Libra. They include In 1903, the first World Series novelist Faith Baldwin in 1893, opened in Boston. The Boston pianist Vladimir Horowitz in 1904. Pilgrims of the American League ormer President Jimmy Carter in went on to beat the Pittsburgh 1924, plus a number of actors Pirates of the National League

In 1908, Henry Ford introduced In 1974, former Attorney General John Mitchell and four other Nixon administration officials went on trial on Watergate cover-up

> A thought for the day: former President Jimmy Carter said, "All I want is... a government that is as good and honest and decent and competent and compassionate and as filled with love as are the

Today's forecast

cool High in mid 50s

Lows in the upper 30s north to at the coast. Highs near 50.

Vermont: Periods of rain and cool today. Highs in the low to mid 50s. Damp and chilly with more rain likely tonight. Lows in the 40s. Chance of light rain or dizzle Tuesday. Gradual clearing north in the afternoon. Highs

the mid 40s.

Thursday. Highs 55 to 65. Lows 35 New Hampshire, Maine: Fair Wednesday. Chance of showers Thursday. Fair Friday. Highs in the mid 50s to mid 60s. Lows in

the 30s to low 40s Across the nation

Rain will continue over the the South and the West Coast wil est in the 80s and 90s.

ligh and low

The highest temperature reported Sunday by the National Weather Service, excluding degrees at Bullhead City, Ariz. Today's low was 23 degrees at Hibbing, Minn.

Air quality

The state Department of Environmental Protection provides daily air pollution reports and ragweed pollen count informa-tion from the Department of Health Services. The recorded message is provided at 566-3449

Lottery

Connecticut daily Saturday: 818 Play Four: 7031

Other numbers drawn Saturday in New England: Maine daily: 058 New Hampshire daily: 3668 Rhode Island daily: 9172 "Lot-O-Bucks": 23-05-18-19-31

Weather

Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island: Today: rain

ecoming heavy at times. Breezy and chilly with highs in the low to mid 50s. Tonight: rainy, breezy and chilly with lows in 40s. Tuesday: chance of rain and continued breezy and Maine: Clouding up statewide with rain developing south por-tion today. Highs 50 to 55. Variable cloudiness with a chance of showers north and

occasonal rain or drizzle south tonight. Lows from the mid 30s north to mid 40s south. Variabl cloudiness with a chance of showers north and occasional rain or drizzle likely south Tuesday. Highs in the upper 40s New Hampshire: Rain developing today. Highs 50 to 55. Occasional rain or dizzle tonight

mid 40s south. Cloudy with a chance of rain Tuesday except occasional rain or drizzle likely

Extended outlook Extended outlook for New England Wednesday through

Friday: Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island: Clearing Wednesday. Partly cloudy Thursday. Clear Friday. High temperatures in the 60s. Low temperatures in the mid 30s to Vermont: Fair Wednesday

and Friday. A chance of showers

Northeastern corner of the nation while showers are scattered over the Plateau. The Midwest, have sunshine. Cool weather will continue over the northern states where highs in the 50s and 60s are expected. The southern half of the nation will be in the 70s with a few places in the desert southw-

Massachusetts daily: 7521

In Brief

Hospital rates go up today

Patient charges at Manchester Memorial lospital have risen 4 percent overall today, the irst day the hospital's new, \$39.1 million budget for fiscal 1985 is in effect. In particular, the average rate for a semi-

and Health Care in August.

The Peace and Justice Committee of the Manchester Area Conference of churches will hold its monthly peace vigil on Friday from 7 to 8 p.m. in the Memorial Chapel of Emanuel Lutheran Church. The hour of silence will include

GOP opens HQ tonight

Manchester Republicans will open their campaign headquarters tonight at 7:30 and will meeting beginning at 9 p.m. The headquarters is located in the lower level of

entrance on Purnell Place. An open house will be held from 7: 30 to 8: 30 p.m. Candidates running in the Nov. 6 election will be introduced at 8:30 p.m.
The Republican Town Committee will meet at

that many teachers are apprehensive about merit pay programs. I understand those fears and am sympathetic to them. But from my own experience, I know it is possible to develop fair and reasonable merit review programs for Mercier said salaries of teachers must be raised to improve education. But he said raising salaries is not enough. He said it is necessary to

levelop viable merit programs. Mercier's opponent, incumbent James McCa-vanagh, won endorsement from the Manchester Education Association in his bid for election to a second term. William Brindamour, president of the MEA

well-read, but said he "does not share our views." Moffett to speak at MCC

discussion at 10:30 a.m. featuring state Rep. Pauline R. Kezer, state Sen. A. Cynthia Matthews, state Sen. Margaret E. Morton and Manchester Mayor Barbara B. Weinberg. The seminar is designed for women activists who are already involved in politics or those who would like to be, Weinberg said. It will show how women can manage election campaigns by organizing, negotiating and networking. A \$6 registration fee is required for participants who want lunch. Checks should be made payable

Pitkin Street.

Volunteers who work during the day may attend two evening sessions instead. These will be held from 7 to 9 p.m. on Oct 10 and 17 at Concordia For more information, call Sarah Keleher at

Fire Calls

297 East Center Street 81 Adams Street Drive (Paramedics)

Adams St. (Eighth District). week's card is pink ... Next week's

Manchester

private room at MMH has jumped 11 percent — from \$156 to \$173 per day. The new budget was approved by the state Commission on Hospital

Across the state, patient charges rose as

average 5.7 percent today - down considerably

from last year's average increase of 15 percent

MACC sponsors peace vigil

some readings on peace. with anyone who attended any sessions of Connecticut Countdown to determine how Manchester residents can work preventing of nuclear war. For more information, call Joan O'Loughlin

the Manchester Mall at 811 Main St., with the

the headquarters at 9 p.m. The meeting will include a discussion on whether the town should re-enter the federal Community Developmen Block Grant Program, and on whether the town should issue a \$4.6 million bond issue to pay for work on streets, sidewalks, sewers, the Globe Hollow Dam, bridges, culverts, and other parts of Manchester voters will vote on those proposal at the Nov. 6 election.

Mercier backs merit pay

Jonathan Mercier, the Republican candidate or state representative in the 12th Assembly District, has announced support for merit pay for In a news release, Mercier said, "I understand

praised Mercier, calling him competent and

Former U.S. Rep. Toby Moffett will deliver the keynote address at an Oct. 13 seminar at Manchester Community College entitled The seminar will be from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the Lowe Building Program Center and is free to those who do not want lunch. Moffett will speak on "Why We Need Women in Politics" and will be followed by a panel

to Manchester Community College and sent to Mail Station 5, 60 Bidwell St., Manchester, 06040, by Oct. 9.

The seminar is being sponsored by the MCC Women's Center in cooperation with the Man-chester Herald and Manchester State Bank.

Home visitors need volunteers The Friendly Visiting Program run through the Manchester Human Services Department is

The volunteers would visit isolated elderly people in their homes on a regular basis. Twenty of these older adults who want a "friendly visitor" are now on a waiting list.

A free training program for volunteers will be held every Wednesday through Oct. 17 from 12:30 to 2:30 p.m. at Concordia Lutheran Church on

647-3094 or 647-3093.

Thursday, 2:54 a.m. - medical call, 12 Winter St. Thursday, 5:29 a.m. - car fire, 134 E. Center St.

Thursday, 2:28 p.m. - medical call, 132 School St. Thursday, 11: 42 p.m. - medical call, 108H Bluefield Friday, 2:24 a.m. - medical call, 93 Tuck Road

Friday, 9:05 p.m. - medical call, 45 E. Center St.



Beating the crowds has taken its toll on Peggy Foreman, left, as she takes a break from festivities at the Bowers School crafts Ann, bought her at Bowers School's Children's Fair. show and harvest jamboree Saturday. At right, three-year-old



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Rebecca Sines enjoys an ice cream sundae her mother, Mary

Harvest fair mania begins in Manchester

By Sarah E. Hall

Three different harvest festivals one featuring a huge crafts show, one just for kids, and another with an old-fashioned flair - marked the start of the fall fair season in Manchester on

Crowds packed all three, despite overcast skies early in the day. But by far the largest turnout was at the Family Harvest Craft Show and Country Jamboree, which is fast becoming a tradition at Bowers School "We did absolutely tremendously, Carla Bovee, one of the six organizers of the event, said Sunday, "We grossed over \$4,000 - a good \$2,000 more than lst year." More than 1,000 people

Brisk business was also reported at two other bashes: the quieter, quainter Frost Fair put on by the Daughters of the American Revolution at Center Congregational Church and the gamepacked Children's Fair at Martin

At Bowers, families squeezed through hallways, classrooms and the school gym to catch a glimpse of 45 craft exhibits, buy home-baked food or bridge Street, loaded down with bags of acrylics and transports them in egg popcorn and balloons for her two cartons. dren, looked typical as she herded her them into the popular "Cake Walk"

despite the swarm of noisy kids. "The crowd doesn't bother me. It's like this every year. You get used to it." ters, roses, or other designs stenciled on fabric framed in embroidery hoops - then decorated with a here all morning." By day's end, the calico or eyelet ruffle - seemed the trendiest craft this year.
But the range of exhibits was broad. Linda Stevenson, who teaches cake

decorating at Manchester Community

College, was selling more than a dozen tiny white ghosts, blue sneakers witches' brooms, pink roses wrapped in green tissue, and even the famous Michael Jackson glove. "I have at least 500 molds, and it's hard to know what to bring to a fair,"

she told a customer. In another part of the Bowers building, Lou Terzo of Kennedy Road was selling hand-painted, blown-out eggs for \$5 apiece. He said he uses a crafts, paperbacks, pies, breads, and

bicycle pump to blow out the insides.

"I do it just for fun." Terzo said. "You meet a lot of people." During the week, he is an administrator for Aetna

Insurance. Downstairs, a line snaked around the cafeteria as people waited to buy hot dogs, pizza and sundaes. "It's nuts," said cafeteria supervisor Michele O'Neil. "It's been very, very busy down canteen had served nearly 500 people and run out of food.

Across town at Center Congregational Church, a colonial-style lunch was served to about 250 people as part of the DAR's Frost Fair Early Saturday, volunteer Jean Kocsis could be found in the church

kitchen stirring two big pots of "Valley

Forge Stew" - a fragrant broth containing hamburger, onions and

carrots. "George's favorite sand-

wiches" and "Martha's Apple Pudding" would round out the menu Kocsis explained. Visitors to the DAR fair could also browse among about a dozen tables of

other items upstairs.

geared toward a younger crowd: nentary school children. But this is one fair kids didn't walk away from crying because they were just 25 cents, a child could "bowl" with a plastic ball, try to pop balloons with "Cookie Monster's" mouth. Even the losers got a Tootsie Roll, a piece of

licorice or lollipop as a prize.

Joyce Talbot, who organized the

event, said the fair attracted about 400 people and raised \$700 - far more than "In one hour's time, we sold out 253 little baby food jars filled with prizes," she said. Kids could pick a number out of a bag for a quarter, then got to keep the corresponding jar. The week before, each Martin School student had

> 'something interesting" such as marbles or pretty yarn. Raffles, a "make-your-own-sundae" booth and baked-goods tables were also popular at Martin Saturday. "We're hoping to make this an annual thing that keeps getting better, like the Bowers fair," Talbot said. "They started small, and got bigger and

been asked to fill one of them with

play games. Lauren Troy of Woodthen paints the fragile shells with PZC to hear Purdy Corp. zoning request

Manchester planning officials have recommended that a Manchester-based manufacturer of aircraft engine parts be denied a zone change for 7.5 acres off

Purdy Corp. requested that the zoning of the land which is just east of Adams Street near West Middle Turnpike, be changed from Planned Residence Development and Residence A to Industrial The company's zone-change application is sche-duled for public hearing before the Planning and Zoning Commission tonight at 7 p.m. in the Lincoln

Center hearing room. Purdy Corp. officials could not be reached for comment on their reasons for the zone change application. The PZC is also scheduled to: Consider the application of East Catholic High School and Frank Strano to fill in 4.7 acres of wetlands

west of New State Road to build athletic fields for the Consider MIP 14 Corp.'s application to change some of the units at the Southfield Condominiums on South Main Street. And consider an application from 3/S Construct tion Inc. for a waiver of sidewalks for one lot on Sass

Thompson seeks three debates

Drive and three lots on Kent Drive.

John Thompson, the Democrat seeking to unseat Republican incumbent Elsie Swensson in Manchester's 13th Assembly District, has written his opponent formally challenging her to debate the issues. Thompson has issued the invitation to debate before but Swensson has not given a public reply. She could not be reached this morning for comment

on Thompson's latest challenge.
Thompson has said that Swensson declined to debate the issues with him in the 1982 election. She was the victor by a 78-vote margin. In the letter, Thompson suggested three debates in neutral meeting places. He said the subjects could be agreed upon in advance. He suggested such subjects as state-local relationships, the infrastructure, public education, human services and the Connecticut

In her political appearances, Swensson has stressed her work on human services legislation. Thompson wrote, "I hope you share with me a desire to inform the voting public of our respective positions on all state issues openly and as fully as Thompson said in a news release that the 13th

Assembly District has become

Republican Party. "Representing the 13th District is not a nice hobby he said. "It is hard work, and I intend to work hard to learn the needs of the people in the district."

"a social prize for a small minority with the

Pellegrini recommended that the Purdy Corp. be denied a zone change. He said that when the PZC changed the zoning of part of the land to PRD in 1981, it did so because it thought the area was best suited for

HIGHLAND PARK MARKET

The land is divided into six parcels. The largest is zoned PRD and the rest are zoned Residence A. The five Residence A parcels all have occupied houses on

them and condominiums are being built on the PRD parcel, according to Pellegrini. Pellegrini said in his memo that the PRD zone serves as a "transitional zoning district" between industrial development to the west of Adams Street and houses to the east. A map of proposed land uses used by planning officials calls for medium-density residential development at the site, Pellegrini said.

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Tonight: rainy breezy and chilly. Low 40 to 45. Northeast wind

increasing to 15 to 25 mph. Chance of rain 80 percent. Tuesday: a 70

percent chance of rain. Continued breezy and cool with high in mid

50s. Today's weather picture was drawn by Alison Frenette of 232

Satellite view

Commerce Department satellite photo taken at 3:30 a.m. EDT shows

two storm systems over the nation. The first over the Great Basin, is

producing clouds and rain from the northern Rockies to Mexico.

Clouds and precipitation associated with the other stretch from New

York to Florida. Elsewhere, clear skies prevail over the center of the

National forecast

For period ending 7 a.m. EST Tuesday. During Monday night, rain or

showers will be found over parts of the mid and north Atlantic states

and sections of the far Southwest. Elsewhere, generally fair weather is

forecast. Minimum temperatures include: (approximate maximum

readings in parenthesis) Atlanta 46(73), Boston 47(56), Chicago 45(68), Cleveland 45(64), Dallas 58(82), Denver 41(67), Duluth 38(63)

Houston 50(80), Jacksonville 48(74), Kansas City 50(71), Little Rock

45(76), Los Angeles 58(75), Miami 66(80), Minneapolis 45(70), New

Orleans 49(76), New York 49(59), Phoenix 66(86), San Francisco

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Even the Picasso scuplture cannot escape the enthusiasm that the Chicago Cubs have generated since capturing the National League East title. City

workers fitted a 12-foot, 30-pound Cubs cap atop the Daley Center Plaza centerpiece Sudnay.

been intrepreted as representing

Chicago residents think so

Picasso a Cubs fan?

CHICAGO (UPI) - Putting an snorkels and a city cherry picker oversized Chicago Cubs cap on a truck to maneuver the gigantic

National League East baseball

nonumental abstract statue is 30-pound hat into place Saturday something Picasso might have and secure it with steel cables. Although the delicate task of Like thousands of other Chicago positioning the hat on an approp-

After the cap was in place, there residents. Picasso's world-famous riately jaunty angle took half an statue put on a bright blue Cubs hour, there were no problems in ter Bernard Strickler wanted to getting the 12-by-6 foot cap in know why the Picasso didn't get a White Sox's cap when the South The statue, which stands in the Siders won their division cham-It took two Fire Department center of the Richard J. Daley pionship last year

Lebanese minister seeks U.N. approval of pullout

BEIRUT, Lebanon - Prime Minister Rashid Karami is seeking support at the United Nations for a U.S.-engineered plan on the withdrawal of Israeli troops from southern Lebanon, Lebanese officials said

Beirut Radio said Sunday that under the plan, worked out by U.S. Assistant Secretary of State Richard Murphy, Israel will end its two-year occupation without demanding a simultaneous Syrian withdrawal from Lebanon. Murphy met with leaders in during an eight-day Middle East tour following the bombing Sept. 20

Syria, which has some 40,000 troops in Lebanon, had no public comment on the "Murphy plan," but press reports said Damascus

tion forecasts a mixed weather bag

for the nation, with generally

colder temperatures but less snow.

severe across the United States.

The venerable publication, the

oldest continuously published peri-

forecasts Monday, along with its

features, such as "Surefire Home

usual droll doggerel and useful

odical in America, released its

confirmed the plan existed.

newspaper said the plan, calling

the United Nations, officials said. Karami traveled to New York Beirut's respected An Nahar

Abe Weatherwise, claims to be 80

Abe's predictions admittedly

that crippled New England a few

The forecasts are based on a

193-year-old secret formula deve-

loped by founder Robert Thomas.

almanac's offices, tucked in New

East but colder temperatures.

West of the Rockies, snow will be

and the Far West and Southwest

Central and northern California

can expect a wet winter, with

heavy snow in the mountains, Abe

can expect milder temperatures.

Abe predicts less snow for the

percent accurate.

woollies, handy and stock the wander occasionally. In 1983, for

voodpile. The 193rd edition of the example, he predicted Hurricane

Old Farmer's Almanac predicts a Alicia, although a week early. The

somewhat moderate winter na- almanac did, however, hit the

tionwide, but a cold mid-season mark with the huge April blizzard

Beware January — it will be Hampshire's Monadnock

The mustard-colored publica- years back.

Damascus.

optimistic for the success of the

authority and guarantee Syrian become effective within not less ecurity Israeli artillery in Le- than six and not more than nine banon is within range of months after agreement. Israel invaded Lebanon in 1982 to In Jerusalem, government spo- drive out Palestinian guerrillas.

kesman Yossi Beilin said after an Syrian troops were invited into the Israeli Cabinet meeting Sunday country to help quell the civil war that before withdrawing its troops in 1976. from Lebanon, Israel would demand a promise from Syria not to anti-Israeli guerrilla activity move troops into areas it vacates. across the Lebanese border. Syria "At this stage we have not been now controls most Palestinian asked to react in one way or another to a plan like this." Uri Lubrani. Israel's southern Lebanon "coordinator," told stateowned Israel radio. The radio

An Nahar said the plan called for the United Nations Interim Force Karami, who has said he is in Lebanon (UNIFIL), on duty in southern Lebanon since the Israeli plan, was seeking support for it at invasion in 1978, to be increased from 5,000 to 14,000 men. Under the plan, the 2,000-man Israeli-armed South Lebanon Army would coordinate with UNI-FIL on security arrangements, An for the complete withdrawal of

ware a cold snap in January

The 224-page Yankee bible has

the familiar hole drilled through

the upper left corner, handy for

hanging next to the kitchen stove

It also contains a treasure trove

of useful and questionable advice.

Tops among the latter. "Three

Ways to Hypnotize a Chicken."

The Oscillating Finger Method -

moving a finger back and forth in

front of a prone foul - is one of the

A sudden movement or loud

Other tongue-in-cheek advice

o "Making the Most of Your

Manure Pile." The author notes,

o "The Mighty (Tasty) Cat-

that President Carter served car

manures are made equal."

noise will reawaken the bird.

The plan says Syria must stop

guerrillas in Lebanon, and report-

edly has in turn demanded a ban on

Israeli land and air raids into

Farmer's Almanac says less snow, more cold says. Floridians should have a fish on fine china at the White

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In Brief

Who controls Jihad group?

High court

lets boycott

ban remain

WASHINGTON - The Supreme Court today let

stand a ruling that the U.S. government may bar

American companies from taking part in the Arab

American companies that U.S. law preventing them from answering questions asked by Arab boycott

rights.

Many Arab countries are engaged in a long-standing trade boycott of Israel. The League of Arab countries, passed a

States, composed of 21 Arab countries, passed a

resolution in December 1954 calling for an economic

League countries distribute questionnaires that ask

companies about any dealings with Israel or firms that do business with Israel. Their Central Boycott

Office gathers information and investigates compar

some cases, Arab countries have blacklisted

quipment, wanted to respond to a questionnaire fro

the Kuwait government. The Wisconsin corporation

Administration Act. The 1979 law bars companie

rom promoting or supporting any boycott by a

reign country against a country which is friendly to

The company attacked the law in federal court,

oined by United Technologies Corp., a Connecticut-

based company, that manufactures jet engines,

equipment. It also does a large volume of business

Office to fill out a questionnaire about its dealings with

constituionally guaranteed free speech. They argued

scotch allegations that they have engaged in conduct

or maintained relationships contrary to the Arab

Further, theirs was not just commercial speech -

free expression of views, they insisted. The Supreme

Court has said the Constitution gives only limited

In separate rulings against Trane and United

echnologies, two U.S. district courts ruled in favor of

On appeal, the 7th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals

Also, the three-judge panel noted that the First

The companies "concede that their desire to answer

Their proposed answers to the boycott question-

Appealing to the Supreme Court, United Technolo-

gies and Trane renewed their arguments that

expression of views that deserved full First

Condemned con

mastermind of the nation's biggest death row escape,

insists he didn't kill a Richmond disc jockey and

doesn't want to be executed this month for "the

12, told the Richmond Times-Dispatch in a story printed Sunday that he is afraid to die and wants more

Briley, who is to die in Virginia's electric chair Oct.

Briley was convicted of the 1979 murder of

"Maybe this person (Gallaher's killer) will confess," Briley said. "I just don't see how that person

can let me suffer like this ... I just can't accept the

with more time my innocence will be brought out. It's

Briley, 30, agreed to the interview on the condition

that no questions were asked about he and his brother.

James, allegedly leading four other death row inmates to freedom May 31 from the Mecklenburg

The four other fugitives were captured within a

Briley was to die Aug. 12, but the execution was

stopped by a federal appeals court. He said officials

continued preparations for the execution and "they

"I was scared and I was nervous, you know, it just

took a lot out of me," Briley said. "These people are

really took something out of me in doing that."

week, but the Brileys eluded a nationwide manhun

for 19 days before being captured in Philadelphia.

"I don't want to executed," Briley said. "I just feel

and disc jockey John Gallaher, and his gang

wants appeal

was linked to 11 murders in the late 1970s.

ongdoing of someone else."

wrongdoing of somebody else

been done on other cases '

responding to the questionnaires was traditional

naires "would serve only to allow appellants (the

companies) to continue to maintain commercial

the questionnaires is motivated by economics ... (the companies) hope to avoid the disruption of trade

Amendment speech interests advanced by the

companies were solely commercial.

states." the panel said.

dealings with the Arab world.

agreed, upholding the government's power to regulate international trade.

noting their own economic gain — but traditional

The companies argued that the law violated their

helicopters, elevators, escalators and air conditi

that they had a right to answer the questionna

nd it was blocked from doing so by the Export

ies suspected of violating the rules of the boycott. In

ompanies which do not return completed In 1978, the Trane Company, which manufactures air conditioning, refrigeration and heat transfer

By Elizabeth Olson United Press International

boycott of Israel.

he United States.

countries' boycott.

an Israeli newspaper says.

In a report Sunday quoting unidentified

telligence sources in London, the respected Ha'aretz newspaper said two top Iranian officials with close links to Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini ead the Islamic Jihad, or Holy War group. The group said it was behind the suicide bombing of the U.S. Embassy in east Beirut Sept. 20, the blasts that destroyed the headquarters of e U.S. Marine and French peacekeepers in the ebanese capital last October and the April 1983 explosion at the U.S. mission in west Beirut. The four attacks killed 387 people, including 260

Panel probes GD Corp.

Sources familiar with a House subcommittee nvestigation also said that prior to 1983, numerous entertainment expenditures, such as golf and country club fees and banquets, balls and ther gatherings, were billed to taxpayers as Auditors for the Defense Contract Audit

Agency questioned many of these claims on grounds the recipients' names were missing and ustifications were insufficient, sources close to the inquiry into the nation's largest defense

entertainment expenses against government The sources said General Dynamics' Electric

Ship mishap injures 31 NORFOLK, Va. - A Spanish cruise ship in dry

lock for repairs apparently toppled off its braces and lurched over nearly on its side early today. injuring 31 people, police said.
Officials at Norfolk General, Norfolk Commun ity and DePaul hospitals said most of the injured were treated and released. An unidentified man with head injuries was the most seriously hurt. Approximately 140 crewmen and dockyard workers were evacuated from the cruise liner Vera Cruz when it fell over at a 20-degree angle at about 3:45 a.m. EDT, authorities said. Initially, authorities believed there were as many as 150 aboard, with two to 25 people

to-degree angle even though the dock had been

Woman, 7 kids die in fire

The cause of the blaze, which broke out about

Four of the victims were identified as Shirley

U.S./World

TEL AVIV. Israel - Iran. Syria and Libya secretly direct the Islamic Jihad terror organizasuicide bombing of the U.S. Embassy in Beirut,

Ha'aretz reported representatives of th governments of Iran, Syria and Libya sit on a secret council of Islamic Jihad that meets in the Franian Embassy in Damascus and orders suicide attacks on American and Western targets n the Middle East. The sources quoted by the newspaper warned of future terror attacks in the United States and Europe.

WASHINGTON - General Dynamics Corp ent hundreds of thousands of dollars wining and lining unidentified guests and routinely omitted ncluded Pentagon officials, House investigators have found.

A company spokesman denied any impropriety and said General Dynamics "does not claim

has freely operated 13 "unallowable" accounts that cover expenditures for which it does not seek

missing. But Coast Guard Lt. Susan Donner said all had been accounted for The ship, estimated to be 450 to 480 feet in ength, was at the Norfolk Shipbuilding and Dry Dock Corp.'s Berkley yard for routine service. the Coast Guard said. The vessel was in a floating dry dock and apparently toppled off its braces Covington. He said the ship was listing at a

MEADVILLE, Pa. - An intense fire that killed a woman and seven children, three of them her grandchildren, while rescuers stood helplessly by may have started in a kerosene heater, state

: 30 a.m. Sunday in a two-story house in Vernon Township about 80 miles north of Pittsburgh, was being investigated by a state police fire marshal "It's possible - and I repeat, possible - that it was caused by a kerosene heater," a state police spokesman said Sunday night. "But there are no conclusions. We're saying it is under

Two people, the dead woman's husband and her daughter, escaped the fire, said Crawford County

Swartz, 46, of Meadville, and three of her grandchildren: Miranda Robey, 8 months; Adam Robey, 3; and Winona Robey, 5. Mrs. Swartz's husband, Dennis, 51, and her daughter, Anna Robey, 24, mother of the dead Robey children, escaped. The other dead were identified as Melissa Onesky, 21 months; Anthony Bailey, 6; Michael Bailey, 8; and Jason Bailey, 9. State police said Robey had been babysitting the four.

Carter, at 60, remains whirlwind of activity WASHINGTON - Jimmy Carter celebrates his 60 hirthday day, busy with enough private projects, his aides say, that he is

JIMMY CARTER

Indeed, with the election draw-

having no problems adjusting to tional how it feels to reach three-score years, Carter replied.

Carter's aides say he is "running the Carter Presidential Library and the Carter Center, busy Argentina with the "Friendship Force," an exchange group he teaching at Emory University, and

enjoys being able to speak freely. something you can't do in the White House," said Dan Lee, Carter's chief aide.

ing near, Carter has made it clear he has no love lost for Ronald Reagan, the man who beat him in the 1980 White House race. The former Georgia governor and his wife. Rosalynn, had no big celebration plans to mark his oirthday. Instead they were packing last week for a tour of South America beginning Tuesday, feat-

race, which pits Walter Mondale, Carter's vice president, against Reagan. But they did attend a Georgia state Democratic picnic at Lovejoy, Ga., Saturday where Carter ripped into Reagan and declared, "I'm here to say we're going to win. We're going to win ecause we're together, because we're right.

Reagan in turn has been relentless in his charges on the campaign trail that Carter's policies led to high interest rates, "weakness" in foreign policy and military that he was still irate over what he

JO-ANN FABRICS' 2 DAYS ONLY!

The conflict between the past over last week when Reagan blamed the latest bombing of the U.S. Embassy annex in Beirut on

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"the near destruction of our intelligence capability" during about the Carter years. predecessor Friday to assure him that he was not talking about Carter and explaining his remark had been "misinterpreted." But Carter indicated Saturday years that everything that went wrong or every mistake was the

declaration that the Republican's "only foreign policy success" was to get an appointment with a Soviet liplomat - a reference to Reagan's meeting Friday with Soviet Foreign Minister Andre

While Carter still makes his home in Plains, Ga., he is mainly on the road. He makes sure however, to take time to be with his

Preparing for debate

Mondale hopes to reverse slide

By Ira R. Allen United Press International

WASHINGTON - Walter Mondale, finding his stride with sharp attacks on President Reagan's foreign policy, starts a short week of campaigning today that leads up to the event he hopes will reverse Sunday's first presidential debate Mondale was making a quick stop in New Brunswick, N.J., today before returning to his Washington

home and planned a visit Tuesday to Little Rock, Ark., one of the Southern states in which he has some hope of winning. Mondale, concentrating on foreign policy last week, made just two-day trips on the stump, to Texas and Ohio. The rest of the week was taken up with a major

speech in Washington on foreign affairs and his New York meeting with Soviet Foreign Minister An drei Gromyko on Thursday. Aides said he was going to start preparing in earnest for Sunday night's broadcast debate in Louis ville, Ky., by watching tapes of his own dozen primary debates and tapes of Reagan's past performances that date as far back as a 1967 encounter he had with Sen. Robert Kennedy at Oxford University. Mondale's new campaign line makes only scanty mention of economics - his bold call for a tax

increase having made no positive impact in the polls - but hits

Why were there no guard gates reinforcements complete? Why had 80 Marines specially trained to withdrawn?' He told reporters, without offering evidence, that "apparently there was no progress toward arms control" in the Reagan-

not really in charge" of foreign affairs, challenging him to take

ing and to tell what he accomp

lished in his own meeting Friday

opments over the last couple of weeks have really, in a profound

I've been trying to say in the past,"

who is not really in charge. He's

not mastering the details, he's not

arms control, the Lebanese situa

tion - which was a classic

and he's not answering th

Referring in his radio address to

questions of the American people

the bombing 10 days ago of the U.S

embassy annex in East Beirut,

substitute excuses for action.

"First of all, these latest devel-

Mondale said Reagan should hold a news conference "and tell make of this? What did they try

Reagan hard on foreign policy. What did the Soviets respond with? At a news conference following his weekly paid radio speech Sunday, Mondale said Reagan "is Reagan stresses

peace, prosperity

WASHINGTON - President Reagan, having addressed the issue of war and peace in a week dominated by U.S.-Soviet talks, returns to his campaign theme of prosperity at home with a trip to recession-scarred Michigan.

Reagan was headed for Detroit to kick off a three-state campaign swing that began with a mass speech to business executives. A new Gallup Poll conducted for Reagan leading Walter Mondale by 17 points in a state where political analysts had expected Mondale to make a stronger

recorded record profits and the state has begun a transition to a more high-tech economic base, the recovery still lags in some areas. Unemployment in the Detroit area still hovers around 9 percent, compared to 7.5 percent nationally. Mayor Coleman Young estimates the rate among blacks at 30 However, Reagan has enjoyed a steady rise in support that has turned a previous 10-point deficit among voters from union households into a seven-point edge over backing of the powerful AFL-CIO and United Auto Workers.

Reagan was scheduled to visit Detroit at about the same time Queen Elizabeth II was expected to be visiting across the river in Windsor, Ontario. There were no plans for the two to meet From Michigan, the president to criticism of male politicians was bound for Mississippi, where the only question regarding his

on Election Day. appearances in vote-rich Texas, capped by a million-dollar GOP fund-raising dinner in Houston.

"Do people expect something different from women?" Nadelson asked during a recent interview in trail followed a week in which actions on the foreign policy front she is vice-chairman. "Do we

largely Democratic black turnout

His strategists were confident acted like men?" that Soviet Foreign Minister An-Mondale to exploit the war-and-

The benefit to Reagan, in their view, was measured not by what

came out of the meeting, but the fact the talks took place at all. The adage "one picture is worth a thousand words" held true for the Reagan campaign, as he and the veteran Soviet diplomat were photographed seated in the Oval Garden en route to lunch in the

State Dining Room. try trying to play on fears and painting the president as a communist-hating warmonge Now what can he say? We made a move to get the dialogue rolling Is that the action of a trigger happy president?" said one Rea-

The White House took pains to keep expectations low in advance of the meetings. As the talks concluded, Secretary of State George Shultz sought to guard against expecting too much of any follow-up discussions - at least in the short time that remains before

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Gerry carries a heavy load BOSTON (UPI) - Hecklers on

Geraldine Ferraro's campaign trail are "dumping on her" because society still has unrealistic expectations for women in politics, says Carol Nadelson, the first can Psychiatric Association The heckling has been "totall out of proportion" when compared including Sen. Edward Kennedy D-Mass., and Rev. Robert Drinan, comfortable lead over Mondale a Catholic priest and former comes from the uncertainty of congressman from Massachusetts - with similar views on abortion

on Election Day.
On Tuesday, he plans a round of Nadelson said. asked during a recent interview in her office at the Tufts University Department of Psychiatry where became intertwined with the politics of an election barely five weeks away.

expect women to have higher views? Why do people complain that Thatcher, Gandhi, and Meir

She suggests that Ferraro may drei Gromyko's visit to the White be the victim of classic opposing House would undercut efforts by and unfair expectations for

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Now Navy

ready to

grab land

WASHINGTON - Land grabs by

with scant regard for the law were

fairly common in the Old West.

Unfortunately, the practice still

exists. Just ask the people of

This time the land grabbers

aren't railroad tycoons or cattle

barons, but the military services of

the United States. They're armed,

not with six-guns, but with helicop-

ters and supersonic fighters and

bombers. Their arrogance and

Nevada.

powerful, well-armed interests

When the woman is down, kick her hard

has been that the right-wing press was going to get Gerry Ferraro. She was to be connected with the Mafia and there were literally dozens of reporters purportedly thwacking away at the underbrush to get the goods on the Democratic candidate for the vice presidency.

The Wall Street Journal has been the first into print. A few days ago it popped with a long story apparently so discreditable in the eyes of some of the paper's editors that they didn't print it on page one, but chose to run it on their editorial page, as a news feature. Wherever they can this piece, they should blush.

The thrust of the story is that Mrs. Ferraro has left some questions unanswered which, if the truth ever be known, might reveal her to be the first woman consiglieri in the Cosa Nostra. One is willing to believe that there will be a woman godmother in the Mafia before a woman is appointed editor of The Wall Street Journal, but in neither case will it be Gerry Ferraro.

THE ARTICLE IS PEPPERED with the names of well-known gangsters like Carlo Gambino, Tony Ducks Corallo, Carmine Galante, Chin Giganti, Joseph Profaci, Funzi Tieri and Aniello Dellacroce, These names are used again and again in a piece about Geraldine Ferraro's "Painful Legacy." What legacy? The careful reader, although the skipper may be taken in, will note at the end of this astonishing attempt to run a razor blade across Ferraro's cheek, that she has never met any of these gangsters, never done business with them. She has had no connection with them whatsoever, but there they are, woven in and through a story about her Mention is made by the two writers, d/b/a Jonathan

An editorial

What about the deficit?

another third of the deficit

what he called "revenue

tician who isn't running for

office cannot bring himself to

This type of realistic think-

ment, a group of top

They, too, have called for

reductions in military expen-

ditures and entitlement pro-

grams as well as tax

corporate executives

nate it altogether.

call it a tax.

There are only five weeks fense and domestic spending left before the election and six and the elimination of days until the presidential debate on domestic issues.

But with the exception of Walter Mondale's budget enhancements." Even a poliplan, there has as yet been little discussion of the country's massive deficit. We hope both candidates will address this problem in a ing is shared by the Commitproductive manner during tee for Economic Developthe debate.

Compared to President Reagan, Mondale has presented the more comprehensive plan for dealing with the nearly \$200 billion shortfall that threatens to grow each increases.

His plan includes "pay-as- mirrors Mondale's agenda you-go" financing for new for reducing the deficit with programs and increased one exception: Whereas Monfamilies with incomes above down to \$89 billion in five \$25,000. But it needs more years, the board would elimiexplanation in case the foreeast of its impact isn't

accurate. For his part, President Reagan insists that revenues clamor for action. from a resurgent economy and unrevealed cuts in domestic spending will reduce ink because he needs a bold the deficit within the next five plan to defeat a formidable years, Claiming he has ruled opponent. Regardless of the out tax increases. Reagan election's outcome, he has at says he wants to keep defense least dramatized the imporexpenditures at current tance of the problem.

But a less enthusiastic debate will give Mondale a economy, combined with the chance to further elucidate massive trade imbalance, his plan. We also hope it wil could prevent revenues from spur Reagan, to whom the soaring the way the adminis- word "deficit" seems fortration would like. And Rea- eign, a chance to present his gan has presented no feasible own plan. plan to cut the deficit if that

There's no question that the way to deal with the deficit is over the nation's economic the most critical domestic future. The problem will not issue in this election. Whoever wins must move owe it to voters to explain to solve the problem before it it. gets further out of hand than it already is.

Key government and business officials have made pitches for swift action.

Vermont's Gov. Richard Snelling, for instance, has formed a bipartisan panel of 💺 former government leaders to ensure a balanced budget by 1989.

Snelling chided Democrats for wanting only cuts in military spending to balance the budget. He gave a similar reprimand to Republicans who thought that only cuts in domestic spending would achieve the results.

Instead, Snelling called for action on three fronts: A one-third reduction in de-



Nicholas Von Hoffman

Kwitny and Anthony M. De Stefano (cute of the editors to assign someone with an Italian looking name to wield the switchblade) of the famous gangster meeting at Apalachin, N.Y., which was raided by the New York State Police. The meeting took place 27 years ago, in 1957, when Gerry Ferraro was 22 years old, a college girl in a Catholic school preparing herself to be a public school teacher.

THE CONNECTION BETWEEN Gerry Ferraro and this boom-boom, bang-bang stuff is that some time in the early '50s or maybe the 1940s, Philip Zaccaro, the father of the man she would one day marry, may have signed a character reference for a gun permit for Joseph Profaci. He may have or he may not have these two word gunsels for The Wall Street Journal concede the document in question has long since been routinely destroyed because the New York City Police Department only has space to keep that kind of thing for 10 years

Philip Zaccaro died 13 years ago and only editors with an unworthy hatred of this woman and her political

PRESIDENT REAGAN'S

COFFEE WHEN YOU

MEET WITH HIM.

COMRADE - HERE ARE TWO

PACKETS OF NODOZ. PUT ONE IN

party could imagine that she, who was in grammar or high school when this event took place, could possibly know anything about it. Nonetheless, the two journalistic hitmen are moved to write, "One can still conceive of explanations for all this that might raise rather than lower one's regard for this generation of Zaccaros and Ferraros.

Elsewhere in the article an even longer wriggle-out semi-disclaimer has been inserted. " ... the known facts are all capable of sympathetic explanation, as well as sinister explanation. The connections involved only legitimate business transactions that don't appear in themselves to have been illegal ... There isn't any evidence that the connections have ever affected Rep. Ferraro's behavior in public life or that she even met people like Mr. Profaci." So why are you dropping these buffalo chips on the readers, boys?

KWITNY AND DE STEFANO are but soldiers in The Wall Street Journal family. Possibly not too well-paid soldiers at that. Another staffer has recently been accused of selling inside Journal information to supplement his salary. So for the two torpedoes who put the blast on Ferraro, our sympathy, if not our respect. It's hard working for these families where, when the boss kisses you on both cheeks, you know you're in

As for the godfathers in the editorial chairs at The Journal, it would be one thing if this were a close election; if their candidate weren't slaughtering Mondale-Ferraro, there might be an excuse for putting this kind of a contract out, but then, it is the practice in the Mafia that when you have a woman down, you kick her in the ovaries and do it hard.

YOUR COFFEE

MONDALE.

WHEN YOU MEET WITH

might are more than any latterday "Shane" could overcome. I've already reported how the Air Force illegally appropriated 139 square miles of the government-owned Groom Mountains in southwestern Nevada and set up "No Trespassing" signs, armed guards and helicopter patrols. The Air Force finally admitted to Congress that it had never obtained legal right to the property from the Bureau of Land Management - but no one has been so much as reprimanded for this violation of the law.

Now the Navy has steamed full speed ahead after its share of the Nevada desert. The admirals have asked for 21,576 acres of public land near the Fallon Naval Air Station, to go with the 183,000 acres they sought there two years ago. The Navy is still drafting an environmental impact statement on the earlier request.

The Navy has also gained a toehold in public lands that are theoretically under wildernesslaw protection. It has put radar stations in "wilderness study areas" - public land that is supposed to remain untouched until Congress decides what to do

The radar, installed by helicopter to minimize disruption to the wild area, helps Navy pilots keep The other bill requires trucks score in practice doglights. A environmental impact was cons

> Perhaps the Navy's most ambicivilian air traffic for a "super-*sonic operations area." This patch

Although much of the area the Navy wants the exclusive right to fly over is public land, it also includes privately owned ranches and towns, whose desert solitude will be shattered by as many as 100 sonic booms a day.

who runs a flying health service, Navy's plan, which he suspects is a airspace in a triangle formed by Fallon and the Air Force's Nellis and Hill bases.

health implications for the entire piecemeal fashion," Bargen said, "without really addressing the From a physician's point of view, he said, the sonic booms

allegedly earned \$12,000. in editing, should be double- The Nevada State Parks Division described the expected sonic-

Rape victim, left for dead, led police to suspect

By Ken Franckling United Press International

Connecticut

In Brief

State sues water company

state has filed suit charging an East Hampton water company with falling to meet minimal

standards for purity and adequacy of water

Attorney General Joseph I. Lieberman said the suit was filed against Lakewood Road Water Co. after the company allegedly failed to comply with a nine-point order issued by the Department of

Lieberman said the suit was the first such legal

action brought against a water company in

City cops get new bullets

HARTFORD - The Hartford Police Depart-

ment started issuing "hollow-point" bullets to its

officers today, replacing the solid, flat-head

chances of bullets ricocheting and injuring

Officials said the new ammunition reduces the

Lt. James Looby, a department spokesman,

said the 502 officers will be tested with the bullets

at the police firing range during the next four

decision, reversing a stand it took 10 years ago. The Connecticut Civil Liberties Union, which

opposed the use of hollow-point bullets during the

1970s, has not taken a stand on the recent decision

Officer Thomas Goodrow, the department's

stopping power because of its hollow cavity and

the reaction of the copper jacket encasing the

slug. Another advantage of the new bullet, he

Hotel workers OK pact

HARTFORD - About 200 union employees at

the Sheraton-Hartford Hotel overwhelmingly

accepted a new three-year contract over the

Henry Tamarin, secretary-treasurer of the

Hotel and Restaurant Workers Local 217, said the

union had planned to strike midnight Sunday if a

The new contract awarded tipped employee

10-cent-per-hour wage hikes in each year of the

contract. Non-tipped workers will receive in

creases of 20 cents, 25 cents and 30 cents. The

workers average about \$12,000 a year, union

Also, improvements were made in company

contributions to the employees' pension fund.

legal aid plan it had sought and union leaders als

dropped an unfair labor practices complain

workers and that it intended to avoid reaching an

Firestone sales audited

HARTFORD - The state Department o

Revenue Services has been auditing Firestone

Tire and Rubber Co. sales to Connecticu

municipalities for evidence of possible misuse o

Questions have been raised about sales to

Killingworth and Guilford and all sales to

municipalities must be reviewed "for the audit to

have integrity," said Commissioner Orest T

"We are looking at the way sales are conducted

in the state and the way taxes were remitted to the

state," Dubno said last week, "It is very difficult

Investigators were sent to Firestone's national

The audit results may be turned over to the

headquarters in Akron. Ohio to check records, he

state's attorney's office "depending on what we come up with" Dubno said. State prosecutors

already inquired about Killingworth where First

Selectman Horace E. Bruce allegedly sold tires

Election will delay talks

NEW BRITAIN - Former National Security

Adviser Zbigniew Brzezinski predicts serious

negotiations betweeen the United States and th

Soviet Union will not begin until after the

elections when the Soviets know who they will be

While campaigning Sunday for Arthur H

House, the Democratic candidate in the 6th

bought under the town's tax-exempt status.

and we don't know how long it will take."

municipal tax-free accounts.

weekend averting a threatened strike.

new contract had not been reached.

said, is its ability to stop a person.

allistics expert, said the new bullet has more

The City Council approved the department's

upplies, officials said today

Health Services

bullets used for years.

innocent people

HARTFORD - In the first action of its kind, the

PROVIDENCE, R.I. - A chance remark to police by rape suspect Raymond J. Lassor climaxed an intense three-week hunt for a serial killer whom downtown stranglings.

Lassor, 23, was arraigned Sept. 19 on charges he strangled a prostitute, a young aspiring model-singer, and a downtown baglady, and raped and tried to kill a 14-year-old runaway.

Relatives and acquaintances described him as an angry young man, father of an infant girl, and recently estranged from his wife. The killings began on June 26, when the body of Lori

The order required the company to hire a professional engineer and construct facilities by Carlucci, 22, identified by police as a prostitute, was Nov. 15 to improve the quality and quantity of water supplied to 42 families in East Hampton. Health Services Commissioner Dr. Douglas S. found at a construction site. On Aug. 17, the body of Wanda Sue Adams, 18, of Columbia, S.C., a Providence native who wanted to be Lloyd said the company informed the state in an a singer and model and was visiting relatives in the Aug. 16 letter that it was unable to comply with city, was found at low tide in a downtown river.

removed or pulled down.

Two weeks later, on Aug. 30, the body of "bag lady" Delores Neuser, 58, was found in a downtown parking garage stairwell. All three slayings occurred within a five-block area

and each of the victims was found with her pants

Monday night, police found a 14-year-old runaway from a Woonsocket shelter raped and badly beaten behind the tennis courts of Roger Williams Park several miles from downtown.

She had been "left for dead," as police explained it, and was blinded in the left eye when her attacker stomped on her face with the heel of his shoe. Before lapsing into unconsiousness, the girl told Sgt. Robert Kells she was introduced, by a man she knew.

to the suspect as a "hustler" named "Ray" who requented a downtown bus station. The second man identified a photograph of Lassor and said the suspect was a male prostitute, police said. On Tuesday afternoon when police questioned Lassor after his arrest on a rape warrant, the young

man with thick unruly black hair and a drooping mustache mentioned the name of a man with whom he had once lived in Pawtucket.

division. "That name was embroidered on a towel we found under the first murder victim (Carlucci)." Within hours, Lassor calmly admitted being the killer of the three women. Wilson said. He said the suspect was aware of details of two of the killings that were never made public.

Lassor - in a dark blue sweater, jeans and dirty white socks - was handcuffed and shackled when arragigned Wednesday before District Court Judge Paul J. Del Nero on three counts of murder, one of attempted-murder and one of rape. At the end of the five-minute proceeding, the judge

sent him to the state Institute of Mental Health for competency testing. On Thursday, Lassor was moved to the state prison after a psychiatrist ruled he was Westerly Police Chief Nuncio Cimalore said

police since the serial killings theory surfaced. A stepfather, who talked with a reporters only on the condition he not be identified, said Lassor was born in Westerly on Nov. 16, 1960, the third of four children. As the boy grew up, he became more and more

omes through the 1970s, the stepfather said. "I never thought it was possible," Lassor's sister, Pamela, said. "I never though he could do anything Police said the killings began shortly after Lassor

parted with his wife, leaving behind an infandaughter. A neighbor said the wife had thrown Lassor out because he didn't have a job. James Alan Fox, criminologist and criminal law professor at Northeastern University, who recently wrote a book on mass murderers, said there has been

State officials await the latest Lotto winner

NEWINGTON (UPI) - The state's newest Lotto nillionaire was expected to come to lottery offices today to claim his or her \$1.2 million prize. The ticket, purchased in Bristol, matched all six numbers drawn Friday night. The numbers matched were 1, 2, 10, 13, 24, 30. Lottery spokesman Bob Klingman said the winner will receive \$1,208,000 over 20 years.

\$1,191 and 6,405 players came in third for \$46 each.

A federal judge two years ago sentenced Alton Wheeler to two returns in the future.

District Court Judge Jose A. Cabranes found he had filed a 1983 tax return in which every entry was filled in with zeros. Wheeler Anita Wheeler said her husband followed the law. But U.S. Attorney Alan H. Nevas said last week no

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SAVE WITH RITE AID BRANDS "That sent up red flags all over the place," said Maj. Milton R. Wilson, head of the investigative

Lassor also expressed a motive during his ocnfession, but Wilson would not disclose it.

Wednesday his department also suspects Lessor in the July 15 rape of a 31-year-old woman. Cimalore said his detectives have been working with Providence

resentful of everyone around him and ran away from home several times and was shuttled among foster

a surge in such crimes in the last two decades, and that Lassor fits the profile of suspects in some ways. "He is younger than most, but what strikes me is how ordinarily handsome he is. Serial killers tend to be handsome," Fox said. "It helps them lure victims.

Klingman said 164 people won second prizes of

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They have different modus operandi, different ways of attracting their victims. Some will pretend they are a police officer and garner the trust in the person. Others will simply grab an individual. They have so many ploys.

"I'm sure serial murder is a growing menace on society. We look to the 1960s and even before that Since 1966, when Charles Whitman went on top of the tower in Texas and Richard Speck killed all of the nurses in Chicago, that really marks the onset of an age of mass murder in this society.

also more mass murder." Fox said. "Unfortunately, there is very little we can do to protect ourselves. We can be cautious, but being overly skeptical to strangers can only hurt us in a much more pervasive manner." he said. "If you are stuck on a highway with a flat tire and are offered help, do you refuse it? Well, some people have not refused it, and they have ended up dead. But most people, obviously, are not going to kill in that situation. Caution is okay, but skepticism is not



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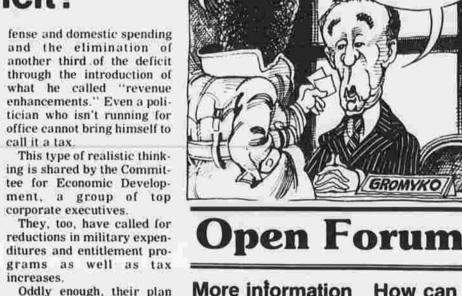
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More information How can truck

dale would whittle the deficit It is unfortunate that you did not accompany the large front-page

picture of George Rickey's mobile (Wednesday, Sept. 19) with more The electorate and the detailed information about the candidates would do well to work and the artist. I received a listen to the private sector's phone call from a Manchester woman who wanted to know what So far, Mondale has been those long poles had to do with the more specific on reducing red

provided with the photograph. "Believe it or not ..." category in relationship to its cost simple does We hope the upcoming foremost kinetic sculptor. The Museum of Modern Art in New York, the Hirshorn Museum in Washington, and the Ryksmuseum

museums throughout the world that own works by Rickey The jury that selected Rickey's . mobile was comprised of commun-Though the issue hasn't as ity people, represented from local yet catalyzed voters, if it isn't arts groups, students and MCC taken care of it will cast a pall

faculty and staff. I hope the Herald returns for a picture of the piece as it is now go away, and both candidates installed. The gentle undulations of the mobile arms will be made decisively and immediately fully how they would address constant by the soon-to-be installed small ceiling fans. Manchester Community College

and Yale University are the only two institutions of higher learning in the state to have a work by this eminent sculptor. Funding for the purchase of such art works comes from this state's One Percent for Art law which requires that one percent of the construction cost for state buildings be allocated for the purchase

of art for that facility. On Sunday afternoon, Oct. 14. MCC will hold its dedication and open house for the new Lowe Building. I hope the citizens of the Manchester area will attend this event and see the Rickey mobile for themselves. I believe they will not be disappointed - indeed. some may be as thrilled as I am.

Robert F. Manning Professor of Fine Arts Manchester Community College

on Rickey mobile carry 330 tons?

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ONE FOR?

Since reading the UPI article on the Beirut embassy blast on pages 1 and 10 of your Sept. 22 issue, I have been watching later issues for either your editors, or some other reader, to provide an item of clarification or correction.

The difficulty was the statement repeated twice in the article that piece. Those poles were part of the "truck" (referred to as a van in scaffolding used to install the work other news articles) was loaded but no explanation had been with "330 tons" of explosives. I presume that is the form in which it To replegate the mobile to the was provided to you by the UPI service. But I hope you don' believe all you read from that not do justice to Rickey's interna- service, any more than your tional reputation as the world's readers should believe all they read in the Herald.

Did no one stop to think how large a ton of explosives is? A rough estimate indicates that a in Amsterdam are but a few of the truck of normal cross-section for commercial trucks would have to be over 100 feet long to have volume enough for 330 tons of anything weighing about 80 pounds

per cubic foot. Also, if it was an 18-wheeler, each of those wheels would have to support about 37,000 pounds. No tires are available which come anywhere near that capacity. The idea of 330 tons on one truck should have raised a question. Further, it would likely have fallen

through the last bridge crossed. 32 Brandy St. Bolton McCavanagh bills

Sometimes I am surprised what politicians can find to argue about.

don't make sense

The controversy, reported last comes letters to the editor. week, over whether Mr. McCavanagh sponsored those two traffic safety bills is a good example. One bill would require motorists to use their headlights whenever their windshield wipers were on. If edit letters in the interests of it were passed, it probably wouldn't be enforceable. And if it brevity, clarity and taste. were enforced, it would be just another way for the average motorist to get a ticket

moving slowly on the interstates to Bureau of Land Management use their flashers. I have rarely official told my associate John seen a truck that didn't use its Dillon the Navy was given permisflashers when moving slowly. Why sion to put in the radar because the bother to pass a law that purports

People who care enough to help

others help themselves, is what I

experienced on Sept. 20, 1984, at the

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to accomplish what is, in fact, dered slight. already being done? Neither bill makes much sense. I tious expansion proposal is not a sure hope Mr. McCavanagh has land grab but an "air grab." It some more notable accomplish- wants the skies over 5,600 square ments in his record in the last two miles of central Nevada closed to

years in the state legislature. John R. Foss of sky will be reserved for F-18 21 Ashland St. fighter planes based at Fallon Manchester Volunteers help others

with it.

Dr. Richard Bargen of Fallon, has gone to court to block the reincarnation of the 1974 Air Church butter, honey and cheese Force-Navy proposal to restrict

> "A major project with major state is being implemented in a need for it or what impact it will have on people. It's really a matter of doing to a few people what you can't do to a lot of people."

> "amount to an uncontrolled experiment on human beings." There have already been instances of military planes bombing the accidental attack in 1973 on a Fish

and Wildlife Service headquarters near the Nellis base. And the Navy's own documents concede that any person straying into the restricted area - or any wildlife living there - would be in peril. The Manchester Herald wel- "Any structure, person or animal in the area could be exposed to Letters should be brief and to the possible destruction from airpoint. They should be typed or launched ordnance," one report neatly handwritten, and, for ease noted.

The Herald reserves the right to boom impact with understatement, saying: "The flying of supersonic aircraft, in substantia Address letters to: Open Forum. increasing numbers, to within 100 Manchester Herald, P.O. Box 591, feet above ground level will surely

Congressional District, Brzezinsky describe President Reagan's meeting Friday with Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko as "the beginning of a dialogue." Wife wages hunger strike

DANBURY (UPI) - The wife of a convicted tax protester says she will not eat or drink anything until her husband is released from the Federal Correctional Institution. Anita Wheeler, 42, wife of Alton W. Wheeler, said she "will continue to starve as they continue to hold my husband." She began her

years in prison for refusing to file federal income tax returns for 1976 and 1977. The judge suspended 10 condition Wheeler file lawful tax Wheeler was returned to Dan-

court decision allows untrue or inaccurate answers on tax forms

Monday TV

6:00 PM (3) (8) 22 (30) News (5) Three's Company

9) Hart to Hart (20) Dukes of Hazzard

(38) One Day at a Time

24 Innovation

40 Newswatch (41) Reporter 41 [CNN] Prog Cont'd

[MAX] MOVIE: 'What a Way to Gol' A widow tells a psychiatrist the story of her our husbands, each of whom died and left her with enormous wealth. Shirley Ma-Laine, Gene Kelly, Paul Newman, 1964. [USA] USA Cartoon Express

6:30 PM (3) 40 News (5) One Day at a Time

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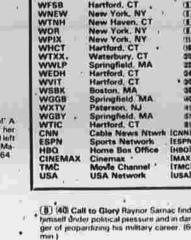
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8:00 PM 3 Scarecrow and Mrs. King Season Premiere Amenda and Lee's assignment is to catch an elusive hit-man

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[ESPN] 1984 Davis Cup Tennis: United States vs. Australia - Semifinals from Portland, OR - Deciding Match [MAX] MOVIE: 'A Ster Is Born' Love clashes with careers in the high-powered music world as one ster is born, and an other fails Barbara Stressand, Kris Kristof-ferson, Gary Busey, 1976. Rated R. (11) MOVIE: 'Legacy' An American cou [TMC] MOVIE: "Man, Woman and Child" When the mother of an illegitimate son dies suddenly, his father invites him to ple are among those summoned to a Bri tish mansion because of a supernatural legacy Kathanne Ross, Sam Elliot. 1979 (10) Dr. Gene Scott come live with him and his family. Martin

20 MOVIE: 'Not As A Stranger' This file dramatizes a man's desire and efforts to become a doctor. Robert Mitchum, Frank Sinatra, Olivia De Havilland. 1955 9:30 PM (41) Grandes Jokes The Oak Ridge Boys and Practical Jokes The Oak Ridge Boys and Richard Simmons are practical joke victims in this show hosted by Ed McMahon and Duk Clark (60 min.) 10:00 PM (5) News (24) Junior High School life, as perceity the students, teachers and administers, is the focus of this program (60 m

(8) (40) NFL Football: Cincinnati

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(57) Heritage: Civilization and the Jews A People is Born. (13th Century B.C.E. to the Century B.C.E.) First of 9 parts. Juda-ism is born amid the ancient civilizations of Egypt and Mesopotamia. (60 min.) [Closed

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Could spell gains.

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LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Regardless of your involvements today, it's best to give smoothly for you today if you think your family matters top priority. Serve them first and your other interests later. The Matchmaker wheel reveals your compatibility to all signs, as well as showing your process. The standard of t

Matchmaker wheel reveals your compatibility to all signs, as well as showing you been hoping for, but appeared romantically. To get yours, mail \$2 to Astro-Graph, Box 489, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019.

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a box and nail down the lid.

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VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) It may not change in your tavor today.

ARISES (March 21-April 19) Determination is the key to your success today.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) If your out
Treat serious situations earnestly and

iook is somber today, it will have a negative effect on everyone around you. Try not to take yourself too seriously.

SAGITTARUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) You can be utilized productively today. View

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Pittsburgh (15) Dr. Gene Scott

(41) El Maleficio

(24) (57) Wonderworks Booker. First of 4 parts. The story of young Booker T Washington is dramatized LeVar Burton Shelley Duvall, Shavar Ross, (60 min.) [Closed Captioned] (61) Starsky and Hutch (38 MOVIE: Let's Scare Jessica To Death' Voices from the dead haint a woman recovering from a nervous break-down. Zohra Lampert, Barton Hijyman, Keyin O'Connor, 1971. [CNN] Evening News 10:15 PM [HBO] Joe Piscopo Special Frank Smatta, Joan Rivers and Jerry Lewis are impersonated by this co-

(61) Police Woman

10:30 PM (11) News [CNN] Prime News 20 Twilight Zone [ESPN] Monday Night Match Up Cincinnati Beogals vs. Pittsburgh Steelers.
[HBO] MOVIE: Never Say Never Again [Closed Captioned] A ring of terrorists steal nuclear warheads and then hold them for ransom. Sean Connery, Max von Sydow, Kim Basinger Rated PG. (38) Odd Couple (41) 24 Horas how increasing pressure from a growing population and intensive use of Great Lakes water has significantly changed and

[MAX] SCTV: Second Coming The laughs continue with specially-edited en-cores featuring the best sketches of the 11:00 PM (3) (22) (30) (57) News 9) Phil Silvers [USA] Hawaiian Open Tennis Tonight's program features the men's finals. (4 hrs.) (11) Odd Couple 18 Dr. Gene Scott 8:30 PM (5) PM Magazine (24) Dr. Who (9) MOVIE: 'The Kremlin Letter' An mencan spy team is hired to recover a op-secret letter. Bibi Anderson, Richard oone, Dean Jagger. 1970. 38 M'A'S'H

(81) Gong Show [ESPN] NFL's Superstars The Men Who 11:15 PM (41) Reporter 41 [MAX] Album Flash: Barry Manilow 11:30 PM 3 Three's Company 9:00 PM 3 MOVIE: 'Passions' A (5) Charlie's Angels wealthy man leads a double life between his wife and his long-time mistress but his 9) Burns & Allen sudden death pits the two women against one another in an explosive battle. Richard

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portrayed in 22 years of shows blamed for a murder Barton MacLane, Glenda Farrell 1938 on "The Tonight Show Starring Johnny Carson: 22nd [CNN] Sports Tonight MONDAY, OCT. 1 on NBC. [HBO] MOVIE: 'Eddie Macon's Run' A young idealist, serving time in prison on false charges, has one last chance to es-cape. John Schneider, Kirk Douglas, Lee Purcell. 1983. Rated PG. CHECK LISTINGS FOR EXACT TIME [MAX] MOVIE: 'Black Emanuelle' Magthis safari to a world of erotic delights. Karm Schubert, Angelo Infanti. 1976. 11:45 PM [TMC] MOVIE: Won Ton Ton, The Dog Who Saved Hollywood A German Shepard provides the route to Hol-lywood success for an aspering acress, a

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12:00 AM (3) Simon & Simon

(11) Star Trek (18) Dr. Gene Scott (38 MOVIE: 'Against All Flags' While maneuvering his way into a pirate fortress, a dashing British soldier manages to find [CNN] Newsnight [ESPN] Marda SportsLook [USA] MOVIE: "Vicki" A popular night club singer is mysteriously murdered and an innocent young man is blamed. Jeanne Crain, Jean Peters, Elliot Reid. 1953. 12:30 AM (5) Starsky and Hutch [ESPN] College Football '84: Notre Dame at Missouri 1:00 AM (3) McMillen & Wife

(8) Rockford Files 11) Twilight Zone 40 Charlie's Angels [CNN] Crossfire

[HBO] Best Legs in the 8th Grade [MAX] MOVIE: 'Love and Death' This 1:15 AM [TMC] MOVIE: 'Demon

1:30 AM (5) Hogan's Heroes (1) Independent News (1) Despedide [CNN] News Wrap-Up 2:00 AM (5) Rat Patrol (9) Joe Franklin Show [HBO] MOVIE: 'Carry' A teenager look EAST ♦ J92 ♥ Q1094

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By James Jacoby East-West were certainly going to make their vulnerable four hearts. From that point of view, it was right cards and three ruffs to beat four for South to save at four spades. With spades doubled 1100. Without the normal distribution and a little luck, switch to ace and a diamond, declarer when an unusual suit-preference play many of us would have played the by expert Fred Hamilton, sitting heart queen to tell our partner to lead diamonds? The bid of three hourts over North's

It's coming in

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our spades might even make. But the would have been down only one. price of sacrificing came too high It looks easy from here, but how The area of Vatican City is 108.7 akeout double was pre-emptive, a method favored by most good play-ers. West knew his partner might con-tribute little to beat four spades, but

square across, and is completely surrounded by Italy. When James Cox was the Demotribute little to beat four spades, but cratic nominee for president in still felt that four and a half quick 1920, Franklin Delano Roosevelt tricks were enough to warrant a was his running mate. They lost

which East played the queen. That could mean only one thing - lead

diamonds, partner! The ace of dia-monds was played, followed by the three, which called for a club return.

club, and back and forth they went

The defense took four tricks in high

Both sides press for accord in Yale strike

United Press International

NEW HAVEN - A Yale professer of economics said today his discrimination from striking white collar workers "should be taken The study was revealed at a

completely open as to what the Withelm referred in his study to

NEW HAVEN (UPI) - A British

citizen and two Frenchmen faced

arraignment today in U.S. District

Court on charges stemming from

the seizure of 8,165 pounds of

The three men, Steven Seward.

30, of Bristol, England, Patrick

France, and Yann Boedec, 25, of

Paris, were charged with posses-

The trio were arrested aboard

the British-registered boat "Mar-

gie" when Coast Guard officials

discovered 180 bales of marijuana

about 150 miles south east o

Montauk, N.Y. The boat and the

marijuana aboard their sailboat.

are disturbing," Fair said in a memorandum. "After accounting for age, time at Yale, time in grade, and education, women are paid significantly less than men, and blacks are paid significantly Wilhelm said Fair advised Yale Provost William Brainard in

news conference by John Wilhelm. chief negotiator for the strikers. It information if the Yale administration once again defended itself The results of the study, Fair said, "show the charge of discrininatin should be taken seriously by Yale, and a careful study should be made to see what is going on."

Alleged smugglers to face

arraignment on pot charge

"Margie," with a home port of Anguilla, British West Indies,

carried 180 bales ranging in size from 30 to 60 pounds, a Coast Guard

spokesman said. There were no

A Coast Guard jet from Cape

Cod, Mass., on routine patrol spotted the vessel Tuesday morn-

ing and radioed the boat's position

When the cutter located the

"Margie" that afternoon, the

captain said he was sailing to

Newfoundland and refused per-mission for Coast Guard officials

The cutter followed the sailboat

to board and inspect his vessel.

injuries or resistance from the

the spokesman said.

to the Evergreen.

three men arrived in New London until the craft was within 150 miles

day, there was still no indication talks would resume soon between representatives of Local 35 of the ederation of University employees and school officials.

A full page advertisement detailing Yale's "comprehensive offer" appeared Sunday in the New Haven Register, signed by President A. Bartlett Giamatti. A group of students and others who disagree with the union announced formation of "Students for Principled Discussion." An organizational poster asked, Does it disturb you that the media are projecting the Yale communendorsing the union's action?'

elsewhere because the union is alleging economic discrimination by sex and race. Eighty-two percent of Local 34's members are women. Seventeen percent are

full swing after a weekend of selective picketing. The white collar walkout-the fifth by Yale employees in 16 years-has been intensified by the refusal of individual members of cross the picket lines since the strike began at 5 a.m. Sept. 26. Its members cook dining hall food, maintain 200 buildings, and collect

ory that this support is going to daily. disappear shortly," Wilhelm said in a brief interview at strike headquarters. "I think that is another in a long series of Yale administration in the

matter. Local 35 of the Federation of University Employees, expires in January and negotiations for it are expected to begin this month The strike has disrupted campu life. Cancer research at Yale Medical School has been slowed. Dozens of professors are holding classes off-campus in places like

and shopping for food at convenience stores and supermarkets whose managers say supply is no problem. Making do on \$72.80 for 21 meals weekly, which Yale has appetites and will power.

talks for the union were wages and job security. Wilhelm said in round over three years and Yale's last offer was between \$7.5 million and



Citing uncooperation from the Boston Shipyard Corp., the U.S. Navy Sunday has postponed plans to repossess the frigate USS Connole from the shipyard whose \$8.5 million ship overhaul

contract was cancelled for what the

navy claimed was unsatisfatory work. The dispute erupted Saturday when shipyard officials and workers locked the yard's gates and placed dockside booms (top) behind the masts to block

Report claims examiner taped phone conversations

state medical examiner's office has been tape recording all telemington offices without warning callers they are being recorded, a

published report says.

The Hartford Courant said Sunday Chief Medical Examiner Catherine A. Galvin said a recording system was installed last summer on all office telephones to clear up confusion over telephone messages. It does not have a beep-tone Federal Communications Com-

The system records all telephone calls to Galvin's Farmington head-

FARMINGTON (UPI) - The gating sudden, violent or suspicious deaths.

The practice is legal under contain a warning about tape recordings: "use of a recorder phone conversations at its Far- Connecticut law, but recording without a record-connector containing a beep tone warning device non-emergency calls without beep-tone warning is prohibited by is not permitted, except on emerstate and federal communications gency reporting systems, includ-

"Unless it's an emergency type situation, it's not permitted under the tariff," SNET spokesma Michael McCann said Friday "The same rules hold with the mission on interstate calls.

Clean machine

Sarge Amprimo of Ellington polishes the front of a

"fully-dressed" Harley-Davidson motorcycle as other

members of the International Northeastern Harley-

Davidson Dresser & Touring Association look on. The

association was in New Hampshire over the weekend to

"enhance the public image of motorcycling." Over 200

Transport price fix alleged

HARTFORD (UPI) — The Federal Trade Commission has ac-

presents many of the state's

intrastate moving companies,

panies that haul general

Gerald A. Joseloff, attorney for

the association, denied the price-

He said the transport industry is being deregulated and that is

"There are a tremendous

number of companies going out of business because of deregulation,"

Joseloff said. "Big companies are

putting little companies out

causing much upheaval.

fixing charge.

dump truck operators and con

riders toured the Concord and Laconia area.

Association of illegal price fixing

boosting consumer prices to artifi-

Phoebe D. Morse, FTC regional

director, said the Connecticut

Transport Association is one of

three Northeast transport associa-

tions charged by the FTC with

The importance of free trade and

competition "is very basic,

Morse said. "The consumer is

going to be better off if the

suppliers of goods and services are

competing with each other over

price fixing.

prosecution, but could lose their telephone service, McCann said.

an invasion of personal privacy. "I think it's an offensive practice," he said. "People assume nobody is tape recording their conversation unless they are

William R. Olds, executive di-

rector of the Connecticut Civil

toms Service, Immigration and Naturalization Service and De-

partment of Agriculture, the spo-

Groom has his day in the hospital

MIDDLETOWN (UPI) - Robert Graf Jr. and his new bride will not forget their wedding day any time soon. The groom spent mos Hospital having a piece of food removed from his windpipe. The Westbrook man was discharged Sunday, the day after he said "I do" to the former Karen Killingworth Congregations Church for the operating room. Doctors removed a piece of breafast sausage that had lodged deep in his throat, allowing him to breath and talk, but not swallow, said Graf's sister-in-law Geri Nebor of Burlington. Graf's problem began while he

was eating breakfast Saturday norning. He and best man Pedro DeLeon of New York could not dislodge the food and the two

Graf was given a muscle relaxcalled the hospital.

The nervous groom went first to the church where his bride and 110 guests waited for the 11 a.m. ceremony. The Rev. William Gav. dos condensed the normally 35-to-40 minute service to 20 minutes, cutting the sermon and most of the

The main concern was the sausage would move and cut off Graf's breathing. "Then he would be in danger," said Gaydos.

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Navy mulls legal recourse over blocking of frigate Keeton granted the Navy a temporary restraining order Saturday pied the frigate and some com

BOSTON (UPI) - A frigate remained trapped in an East Boston dock today while the Navy and officials of the Boston Ship yard Corp. kept a low profile in overhaul contract.

Cmdr. Dan Davidson, a Navy pokesman, said: "The ship (USS Connole) is still not free to leave and there are no discernable The Navy canceled plans to

crane barge placed behind the frigate and dockside booms block-Davidson said the Navy would continue to "pursue the necessary legal actions" to force the shipyard release the Connole. Asked whether he expected any action today, Davidson answered: "That would be speculation."
U.S. District Court Judge Robert

Shipyard President William Kenney today was not available to comment. His office said another In a statement Sunday, the

night after several hours of argu-

ments. The Navy had planned to

move the frigate to a temporary

in dock "in the hope that the Navy would reconsider the decision based on objective analysis. "The Navy has the right to terminate a contract after due

plained they had been exposed to asbestos that was used as insulation on the Connole. The asbestos was being removed

berth astern the historic USS Constitution, also known as Old

as part of an overhaul of the 15-year-old warship scheduled to be completed in May 1985. Another Navy spokesman, Lt. was brought to the Boston shipyard on Sept. 10 from its home base in

to "initiate corrective action" on work that did not measure up to sely, we have the right to dispute any allegations during the deliber-ment such as docking blocks for

Davidson said Navy inspector: found the shipyard was behind schedule, had insufficient equip ation process. In fact, we have not the ship while in drydock and used

Judge reviews Kennedy case data

had proper access to address the

(UPI) - A judge says he will review documents in the case against two men charged in the murder of David Kennedy to see would interfere with an investigation. But Palm Beach County Circuit Judge R. William Rutter gave no

indication at a hearing Friday on how soon he would rule on the Prosecutors have refused to release documents in the case against two men charged with selling Kennedy the cocaine that contributed to his death, saying the

nvestigation is still open and could lead to another arrest. A conflict arose, however, when Assistant State Attorney Pablo Perhacs gave the requested material to defense attorneys repres

The two worked at the Brazilian

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WEST PALM BEACH. Fla. Court Hotel in Palm Beach, where material to reporters. But first, he Kennedy's body was found April said he would review the docu-25. They are charged with selling ments to determine whether their release would interfere with the cocaine to Kennedy, the 28-yearinvestigation or the case against old son of the late Sen. Robert Medical examiners said his

> death was caused by an overdose combination of cocaine, the prescription painkiller Demerol and the sedative Mellaril.

Attorney L. Martin Reeder Jr., open records law, any records released to the defendant must also be released to the public.

At Friday's hearing of the public released to the public released Rutter said he intends to order still open and may lead to another

Rose Kennedy's lawyer, R. chard Garrett, promised to enter the battle if Rutter orders the documents released. Garrett said the state does not have the right to release some of the documents

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Mary Leary's future rests in Probate Court's hands

Grudges reaching back 300 years have inflamed a struggle among relatives fighting for control of an ailing Irish woman and the assets he inherited 50 years ago from a Manchester couple she served as

Former Manchester resident Mary Leary's American and Irish relatives are vying in Manchester Probate Court for the right to care for her. A court-appointed doctor says she is growing increasingly senile and ill and her younger brother, himself in his 70s, has asked to take her home to County

Kerry, Ireland Leary's American niece and cousin said during a probate court hearing Thursday morning they want to keep her in the Danbury rest home where she has lived since January.

Mary Leary is 80 and suffering from Alzheimer's disease, according to court records. She appeared Thursday in court and said she

Manchester Probate Judge William E. FitzGerald said during the hearing he will decide where Mary will live after he sees a current accounting of her assets, which he estimated Thursday at around \$150,000. He requested the account-

IN EARLY 1984, FitzGerald appointed Mary's niece, Marion Wells of Glastonbury, to be coconservator of Mary and her assets, court records show. She shares the conservatorship with a cousin, Hartford lawyer Michael

Court records show that Wells once told FitzGerald she was Mary Leary's closest living relative. The records show that FitzGerald later reprimanded O'Connell for Wells's error when he learned from Mary's personal papers and financial records that Denis and Hannah Leary - Mary's younger brother and sister - are ther

closest relatives. Denis and Hannah still live and farm on the family land in Ireland, court records show. The records show that Wells has

admitted knowing Denis, who has made annual visits to Manchester over the last 20 years. Denis Leary's attorney, Thomas Sheridan of Glastonbury, said Thursday that by Connecticut law the estate of anyone who dies without a will goes to the closest relatives. Mary Leary has no will.

COURT RECORDS SHOW that Denis Leary has accused Wells of drugging Mary Leary and stealing Mary Benton left her when they died in the 1930s.

Obituaries

Harry J. Tomm, 86, of Vernon,

formerly of Manchester, died

Friday at an area convalescent

home. He was the husband of the

He was born in Manchester and

had lived in Vernon for the past 15

years. He retired from Case

Brothers of Manchester 18 years

of Vernon, with whom he had made

nis home; a daughter, Mrs. Lois

Klepach of Mira Loma, Calif.; five

Private services will be held

Tuesday at the Ladd Funeral

Home, 19 Ellington Ave., Rock-

ville. Burial will be in Grove Hill

Cemetery. There are no calling

Eric Crawshaw, 76, of Water-

ford, formerly of Manchester, died

Friday at Lawrence & Memorial

the husband of the late Elizabeth

Moston, England, He was a self-

employed sign painter and oper-

moving to Waterford he owned a

sign company in New London, Visual Arts.

He leaves a son, Reid Crawshaw

Marion Lord of Clearwater, Fla.;

The funeral will be Tuesday at 11

a.m. at St. James Episcopal Church, New London. Burial will

Manchester. Calling hours are

today from 7 to 9 p.m. at the

Alderson-Prentis Funeral Home,

181 Ocean Ave., New London.

Memorial contributions may be made to the American Diabetes

Association, 17 Oakwood Ave.,

West Hartford, or to the Waterford

Laura K. Tomlinson

Lion's Club.

and four grandchildren

f Waterford; a daughter, Judith

ated the Crawshaw Sign Co. in

Hospital in New London. He was

He was born Sept. 2, 1908 in New

Eric Crawshaw

grandchildren and six great-

He leaves a son, Russell Tomm

Harry J. Tomm

conservator O'Connell discovered that last December Denis with

can bank account he shared with Thursday that she would like to Mary, without the consent of her

Denis told the Manchester He rald that Mary had asked him to bring her to Ireland. And court records indicate that for the last 20 years Mary paid for him to spend several months a year with her at the house she inherited on Scarborough Road in Manchester. She was placed in the nursing

home in January. The probate file contains a copy of a handwritten letter to Denis dated earlier this year and attributed to Mary, which says, "I am trapped (in the nursing home).' "If you were free to come, I might be able to escape," the letter

WHEN DENIS LEARY saw Wells hand Mary a cup of tea during the probate hearing Thursday, he leaped out of his seat and apparent alarm subsided when his attorney told him the tea had been

prepared by the court clerk. "I wonder how you feel now that you have succeeded in getting poor Mary's complete estate and destroyed her brain with drugs," Denis wrote to Wells early this "You committed a crime against the whole family of the O'Leary

tribe. Many a curse will be placed upon you. I feel ashamed of you and wish you were never born." the letter, which is on file in probate court, says. In the letter Denis also accused heir cousin O'Connell and Judge FitzGerald himself of scheming to

get Mary Leary's money. "FitzGerald's people come from where we saw the Blarney Stone and the reputation was not good," Denis wrote of FitzGerald's ancestors. "And the background of our own O'Connell is not the best." DENIS WROTE THAT one of

O'Connell's ancestors joined the rish resistance in the Battle of the Boigne about 300 years ago and then "sold the cause to the English "Such is your companion's history, and the treachery in the blood can come out any time, like

sheep-killing in a dog," Denis FitzGerald told the lawyers and will make sure his decision about where Mary lives does not inadvertently settle the legal question

FitzGerald said during the hearing he assumes that if Mary remains in Connecticut, state law will govern how her estate is FitzGerald said he would demand that both sides in the dispute

of the late Herbert H. Tomlinson

She was born in Coventry and

had lived in South Windsor for

many years before moving to

She leaves a son, Gene Ferris

Tomlinson of Hurst; a sister,

Mrs. Wayne (Cora) Scranton of

Hartford, died Sunday at St.

Francis Hospital and Medical

Center. He was the husband of

Margaret Louise (Miniutti)

He was born in Concord, N.H.,

and had lived in East Hartford for

42 years. He moved to Manchester

the former Underwood Typewriter of Hartford for 25 years. Before his

retirement in 1981 he was em-

ployed by E. Rainowe Inc., where

He was a communicant of St.

Isaac Joques Church, East

Besides his wife he leaves a son,

Gerald J. Crowley Jr. of East Hartford; a sister, Mrs. Evelyn

Liebing of Manchester, N.H.; six

brothers, Lester Crowley of West

Willington, Richard Crowley of

Clearwater, Fla., Everett M.

Crowley of Unionville, Kenneth

Crowley, Ronald Crowley and

Thomas Crowley, all of Enfield:

The funeral will be Tuesday at

9:15 a.m. from the Callahan

Funeral Home, 1602 Main St., East

Hartford, with a mass of Christian

burial at 10 a.m. at St. Isaac Jogues

he had worked for 10 years.

Hartford

Laura (Kingsbury) Tomlinson. Church. Burial will be in Concord.
75. of Hurst, Texas, formerly of N.H. Calling hours are today from

Coventry and South Windsor, died 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

She also said she still lives in the herited from the Benton family. She said she had walked to court fact she had traveled two hours by abulance from Mediplex, the Danbury nursing home where she lives. The Scarborough Road house was sold earlier this year for

Family and probate officials who have visited her at Mediplex said Mary does not know where she is. And FitzGerald questioned Thursday whether it makes any difference to her whether she is in Connecticut or Ireland.

"I haven't any doubt that if Mary were to go to Ireland that you would do your very best to care for her," FitzGerald told Denis Leary

But FitzGerald also said that she

may get better medical care here. Court records show that a fit to travel to Ireland so long as she has a companion. But court said she is probably not fit to live permanently in the cold, damp climate of County Kerry, where he believes medical and nursing home facilities are primitive com pared to those in Connecticut.

MARION WELLS AND her daughter Dorothy, a Boston businesswoman, still want to keep Mary Leary in Connecticut FitzGerald said Thursday that Mary's affairs at Fitzgerald's

request. He contacted Wells after Scarborough Road residents complained to the town human services department in late 1983 that Mary was wandering confused around Mary was eventually placed in agreed Thursday is among the best in the state. There, visitors and

cheerful and content, though unaware of where she is. Mary's assets include the proceeds from the sale of her Scarborough Road house, where family members Thursday that he she went to work as a girl of 20 for Collins W. Benton, a bank president, and his wife, Mary. They also of who will inherit her estate when of two 1930 Packard sedans, which sat untouched in the garage next to Benton died in the 1930s until this

Both FitzGerald and Denis's attorney, Sheridan, said that Mary is well cared for in Mediplex Wells visits her aunt regularly agree to arrange to have Mary's and does Mary's laundry, records estate settled in Connecticut even if she goes to Ireland. attorneys, Josiah Lessner and Robin Meggers, have recommended that she remain there.

EW man found bleeding

An East Windsor man, apparently the victim of a hammer beating, was found early Saturday on Camp Meeting Road with his head bleeding, police said today. David Brezza, 24, was listed in stable condition this morning at Hartford Hospital, East Windso police said Brezza is being treated for a fractured skull. Called to the scene shortly before

5 a.m. by an area resident who heard a man crying for help, Manchester police found Brezza standing in the road, they said. Brezza told police he had been hit in the head from behind while he was at Bridge's Cafe in East Windsor and did not know who hit him, police said. Nearby on Finley Road police

to be the handle of a hammer next to a pool of blood, they said. East Windsor police are still waiting to interview Brezza before determining where and how the alleged attack occured, according o East Windsor Police Lt. Carl Weymouth said Brezza's 1980

Buick is missing. East Windsor police have put out an all points ulletin for the black buick, which has a maroon top and Connecticut icense plate number 189 APY, he

An East Hartford man was arrested in Manchester Friday and charged with stealing nearly \$8,000 from the Travelers Insurance Company last year by forging checks, police said. Steven R. Wirz, 27, was charge with four counts each of thirddegree larceny and third-degree forgery. Police said Wirz stole the checks and deposited them in his account at Savings Bank of Man hester last November. Police said Travelers investigators discovered the alleged thefts last summer while investigating

several similar but more recent Wirz was released on a \$5,000 non-surety bond and ordered to appear Tuesday in Manchester Superior Court.

A Manchester woman died in a one-car accident on Interstate 95 Groton Saturday, state police said

Pronounced dead at the scene was Nancy Trolio, 27, of 33 Horace passenger in the back seat of a cadriven by her brother-in-law when bound lane and struck a guardrail. browing her from the car. Police said the medical examiner ruled the cause of her death was a

fractured skull. Trolio's husband, John T. Trolio, 27, who was riding in the front seat with his brother, suffered minor injuries, police said. His brother Richard Trolio, 36, of Westerly, R.I., who was driving the car suffered arm and leg injuries, they

The investigation of the accident is continuing, police said, and no charges have been filed.



District beats fire

While Eighth District firefighter L. "Bucky" Watts tosses debris out of the way, firefighter Dan Lingard throws a burning mattress from the house of Arthur Bancourt Jr. at 202 Woodbridge St., where fire broke out this morning in a second floor bedroom, according to Fire Department spokesman Thomas R. O'Marra. O'Marra said young children playing with a cigarette lighter apparently started the fire. Eighth District firefighters spent more than an hour extinguishing the blaze, which destroyed the contents of room in which it started and spread across the upstairs hall into another bedroom, O'Marra said. Firefighter Mark Thurston was later treated at Manchester Memorial Hospital for heat exposure, O'Marra said.

Firehouse has trouble

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The district set out to establish a

firehouse in the Buckland section

after it failed in a try to buy a

firehouse the town has built only

two doors away from the Keeney

Mo., formerly of Manchester, died suddenly Sunday at her home. She Continued from page 1. was the wife of Harold (Tiny) the regulations provide that "Any

Falls Village; a brother, the Rev. John E. Kingsbury of Lancaster, Ohio; and several nieces and There will be a memorial service ping Community Church, South lsor. The family will receive friends Wednesday from 1: 15 p.m. until the time of the service. Gerald J. Crowley Sr. Gerald J. Crowley Sr., 67, of 50 Mrs.Dale Santos of Manchester; Gardner St., formerly of East

Friday in Texas. She was the wife Memorial contributions may be

two brothers in Fall River, Mass.; and four grandchildren. The funeral will be Wednesday at St. James Baptist Church, St. James, Mo. Memorial contribuchildren, in Rollo, Mo., 65401.

made to Wapping Community Mrs. Mary Bonham Mrs. Mary Bonham of St. James.

She was born in Fall River, Mass., and had lived in Manches ter for 20 years before moving to Besides her husband she leaves three sons, Randall Bonham of Rome, N.Y., Harry Bonham of South Weymouth, Mass., and David Bonham at home; two daugthers, Mrs. Martha Searles of Manchester and Mrs. Janice Metzmaker of Whitefish, Mo.; a sister,

Town officials contend they need the firehouse to provide protection for some areas in the northern part of Manchester, despite the fact that the state Supreme Court has tions may be made to the Gingerheld that only the district has the bread House, a home for disabled right to provide protection in the



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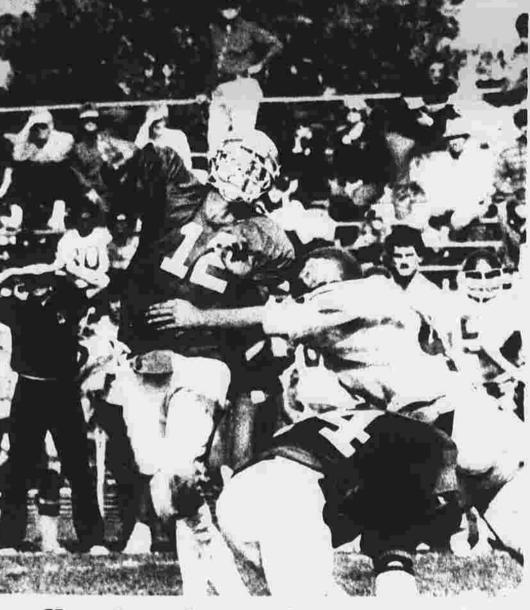


PHOTOGRAPHY DAYS WEDNESDAY, OCT. 3 THRU SUNDAY, OCT. 7 PHOTOGRAPHY HOURS WED & SAT 10-1, 2-6 THURS. & FRIDAY 10-1, 2-5:30 6-8 SUNDAY 11-4 LUNCH 1-2

SPORTS



(89). At right, Manchester quarterback Jim Fogarty, under heavy pressure, releases a pass. Fogarty was under pressure all day, losing 15 yards



attempting to pass, but did complete a 50-yard TD strike to Eli McFolley. Turner leads Indians to first win of year

By Bob Papetti Herald Sports Writer

Manchester High football coach Ron Cournoyer said a few days before Saturday's game against South Windsor that it was time for one or both of his talented running backs - Greg Turner and Eli McFolley - to "have a game."

A trio of Manchester defenders (above)

each get a single hand on South

Windsor running back James Patterson

(26) in Saturday's 27-6 Indian victory at

Memorial Field, including Pat Cooney

(51), Brian Brophy (27) and Mike Custer

A highly-touted Indian backfield occasions. had yet to get untracked in hopes of the season undoubtedly of four yards on 11 carries, was just hinged on the performance of the as important. Besides clearing the

second-half touchdowns and lead quarter. Manchester to its first victory of including the two opening losses to game, and we did." Glastonbury and Hall this year.

South Windsor dips to 0-2 with the

Turner, who had minus two yards on his first six runs, roared back to finish with 135 yards rushing on 28 carries. He scored on burst of 3, 1 and 5 yards out, but also broke for double figure gains

McFolley, while he ran for a total Cournoyer's prediction came McFolley was on the receiving end of Manchester's fourth TD, a Turner rebounded from a nega- 50-yard pass play from quarter-

1984, a 27-6 rout over the Bobcats at to do every Saturday,"

and first downs - on six as Turner's blocking back.

Farno.

tive beginning to explode for three back Jim Fogarty in the third "This is what they're supposed Memorial Field. The win snapped Cournoyer of his backs. "We a four-game Indian losing streak, wanted to establish our running

The second-year Manchester

another major difference in the "The reason for our success today was that our defense played so well," added Cournoyer, who gave credit for the win to two of his coaches, John Hackett on defense and offensive coordinator Eric

Especially effective was a defensive line that was merciless in the first half, holding the Bobcats to no first downs. Manchester recorded eight. Ends Brendan McCarthy and Mike Custer and nose guard Mike Holland were outstanding, The Indians were without the services of tri-captain linebacker Albie Harris, who was injured in an automobile accident Friday night.

Harris suffered various lacerations and bruises and he may not be back for Saturday's morning clash at Rocckville High. The game hardly began in classic form. Neither team could generate anything close to an

The highlight of the day for South Windsor came with 2:21 left in the two-point conversion and it was first quarter when running back middle and down the right sideline on a 44-yard touchdown run. Indian

point and the visitors led, 6-0. Turner then took matters into his own hands, literally, marching Manchester across the goal line in three successive series. Turner returned the ensuing kickoff to his own 40-yard line, and 11 plays and eight minutes later, he bulled three-yard draw play at 10:37 of the second quarter. Place kicker Brian Brophy missed the extra-

Dave Mazzotta blocked the extra

South Windsor was stopped cold in its next possession, and the ensuing punt took a Manchester bounce that gave the Indians the ball on the Bobcat 28. Five Turner carries later - capped by a 1-yard sidestep around the left side for a score - and the home team was in

Turner took a pitch from Fogarty and zipped into the left quarter with just 2:17 left in the half to give Manchester a comjust couldn't tackle," said disgruntled Bobcat coach Ralph McCarroll, who pointed to several

and a lot of scoring opportunities." offense in the second half bu turnovers on three consecutive visitors' best chance came in th fourth quarter when Rich Be at quarterback and took the Bobcats from their own 27 to the

the 18-play series was a 31-yard

at defensive back, then deflected a potential TD pass at the goal line and Beganski slipped on fourth and goal to end the threat

Manchester clinched it with an insurance tally at 0:27 in the third quarter on Fogarty's 50-yard scor ing strike to McFolley. It was the only completion of the day for the senior quarterback, who started his first game of the season in place of Mazzotta. Brophy, who missed a 30-yard field goal attempt earlier

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Statist	ics:	
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50	Yards passing	5
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2	Interceptions	The state of
0	Fumbles lost	
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the lead, once and for all. Fogarty scoring pass that was called back Yale falls from lofty perch; UConn dominant

Sports Editor

NEW HAVEN - End of an era. That's how one fellow scribe phrased it. And who's to argue'

Yale used to be royalty. And UConn was its subjects. The Elis won the first 16 rivals. That ended in 1965 when then Husky coach Rick Forzano Bowl was no different than any other football field, just 100 yards

They went out and won that year.

season, the Manchester booters

once again controlled second half

The victory was pivotal for the

first league defeat. Manchester

6-0, 5-0 in the CCC East. The Rams

fell to 2-2-2 overall and 2-1-2 in the

their sixth straight game, 4-1.

notching three goals to win the Indians a 2-1 lead.

first place Indians, who opened up some ground in the Eastern coach Bill McCarthy, who des-

Division by handing Rockville its cribed the contest as a "grinder."

Manchester will try to make it affair when Rich Conway raced up

seven in a row Tuesday, at home on a breakaway and cranked in a

Now it appears Yale is going to have trouble coming up with a win what transpired. against Connecticut

Yale still leads the series, 30-6. but the trend has gone the other way. Connecticut has won the last three times, including manhan-dling the biteless Bulldogs, 20-0, here Saturday at the Bowl before a crowd of 32,318.

It really wasn't that close Yale crossed midfield only twice, once in each half. Its deepest penetration was to the Husky 37. It had only four first downs, one in the

caromed off a Ram defender and

into the left corner of the net to give

"Gochee made a great play by

hustling up to take that shot in the

"It wasn't a pretty game, we could've done better," McCarthy

Rockville shocked the Indians

just under two minutes into the

The score was not indicative of

Sometimes statistics belie of Saturday's didn't. The Huskies

rolled up 234 yards on the ground, 226 more in the air. Yale, 0-2 and sinking, was minus eight yards rushing and had 73 in the air for a total output of 65 yards. Hardly of Yale proportions. Yal's past glory included the likes of fullback Chuck Mercein,

Manchester was hardly worried

- and we know we can score," said

thereafter, keeping the ball in the

Rockville zone for most of the half.

Nick Cacace finally drew Man

chester even with his eighth goal of

the season at 17:26. Cacace, who

earlier had a bid stopped on a fine,

one-handed deflection by Ram

keeper Chip Segar, took a pass

from Brad Pelligrinelli and

blasted an untouchable shot to the

Pelligrinelli added his fourth tally of the year 6:30 into the second half on an unassisted

cross-grounder to the far right corner to make it 3-1. John

Janenda iced the triumph at 33:27 when he headed in a David Kelly

top right corner.

shot to the top left corner of the leftside corner kick for his third '84

quarterback Brian Dowling and a bushel of well-documented tailbacks such as Calvin Hill, Dick Jauron, John Pagliaro and Rich

Rick Koze? The most glaring discrepancy between the present editions was

son was quoted prior to the game. The Husky defenders, particulary the line, just chewed up the Eli guilty of no tackling or shoddy offensive wall. Bulldog quarterbacks Mike Curtin and Mike Cyr had to run all afternoon to preserve body and soul

MHS booters control second half

"There's no way he (Segar) is

going to stop those shots," said

scores. Segar still made 18 saves.

His opposite, Manchester's Jeff Thrall, responded when he had to,

stopping seven shots. The victors outshot the Rockville, 29-10.

Rockville coach Chuck Saimond.

Manchester's. But we're still in

good shape. Except for Manches-

Have the Indians all but wrapped

up the first CCC Eastern Division

cautious McCarthy. "We still have

to play all these teams away, the

considers Manchester's inconsist-

ent play, McCarthy was ambival-

anyway.'

"Our skill level is not up

ter, its a pretty even division."

"They just wore us down," said

they made us (offensively) look The Husky line of Donald Smith (261), Mario Marrero (262) and on defense.
'Blocking and tackling win Mike Allen (245) and end Mark games," UConn coach Tom Jackrush. "We didn't use any blitzes,"

"UConn's just too big and strong

gained good yardage. Billy Parks had 99 yards on 19 carries, Gary DuBose 78 yards on 12 carries and 220-pound fullback David Scott 75 yards on 10 carries. "I think our backs run hard. If

said Jackson, 2-0 against Vale

On the other side, the Elis were

you don't hit them with a lot of shock, they'll just slide off," Jackson said. Yale's poor tackling was particulary evident on the Huskies' first touchdown, a 45-yard toss from sophomore quarterback Chris Riley to DuBose

It was a simple dump off pass to the tailback swinging out of the backfield, to DuBose. And he turned it into a TD by eluding one tackler at the 35 and shaking off two more, who collided and put each other out of commission, at the 20. He had clear sailing after that with 23 seconds left in the first

The TD followed an interception of a Curtin aerial at midfield by nsive end Mark McNamara at midfield, and returned five yards. "I was extremely concerned (before the TD) because we moved the ball well and showed nothing for it," said Jackson, "But McNamara makes the interception and Gary makes the real big. big play for us."
"That pass before the half, he

forced it. It's too bad he threw it," Cozza said quietly. DuBose, 6-foot, 189-pound senior, the latter on an inside draw The Huskies second TD was set up by a 47-yard pass from reserve

quarterback Larry Corn to split

end Brian McGillicuddy after

Riley was slightly dazed on the Riley did return and finished 10-for-20 in the air for 179 yards. He slipped three times on the turf but operated the Husky offense effi "I went into the game with Riley

as the No. I quarterback and Corn No. 2. Corn went in and did a great job but Riley was OK so he went back in," Jackson answered a question, fending off any QB controversy as much as possible. The Huskies, 2-2, recorded their first shutout in the series with Yale and their first since a 1979 24-0 blanking of UMass

The only negatives to the Husky game this day were 1) holding calls on the offensive line and 2) a most inept kicking game. The latter caused Jackson to laugh nervously. "I don't know what to do," he said, his eyes bulging out of their sockets

Mike Casparino missed badly a 36-yard field goal try in the first quarter along with a conversion. John Pulek later also missed a

conversion boot. "I hate to yell at them; they're such nice kids. They kick well in practice," Jackson said. "They

"Maybe we'll put the names in a

just have to make a few. When the

The Huskies begin Yankee Conference play Saturday with the second of four consecutive road dates as they visit Durham, N.H, to battle New Hampshire.

a 1-0 lead. Paul Gagne set up the play on a through ball from earned a starting fullback position, was a central figure in both the There really wasn't any doubt. - Concert Halftime score of Saturday's CCC half. Gochee, who provided a bit of Manchester-Rockville soccer comic relief at the end of the game though. "That goal came so early game at Memorial Field was a 1-1 when he ran around with one of his deadlock, but anyone who has cletes in his hands, also supplied McCarthy. The Indians offense went to work followed the undefeated Indians the spark that tipped the scales in this year knew what to expect next. Manchester's favor. Gochee was In what seems to have become credited with a goal 22 seconds an unintentional game plan all after intermission when his shot

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NYJ — Polge 1 run (Leahy Kick). 10:39 HE — Eason 4 run (Franklin kick). 14:02	NO-FG Andersen 23, 14:37 Third Hou-FG Kemph 25, 13:16 Fourth	
NE — Robinson 4 pass from Eason (Franklin kick), 5:46	0:42 Hou—Compbell 1 run (Kemph Kick),	
NE — Morgan 43 pass from Eason (Franklin kick), 12:19 Fourth	NO-FG Andersen 27, 5:13 NO-Gajan 37 run (Andersen kick), 9:38 A-33,108	
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84. Romsey 5-81. Storring 6-49. How- thorne 1-25. Janes 2-27. C. James 1-6. Collins 4-19. Morgan 1-43. Fryar 1-16. Robinson 1-4. NY Jets-Walker 4-76. Palge 2-14. Harper 1-28. Shuler 4-65. Gaffney 3- 51. Dennison 2-19. Humphr ey 2-29. McNell 2-12.	Missed field gools: New Orleans- Andersen 36.	
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Min-FG Stenerud 44, 13:59 Sea-FG Johnson 41, 14:57 Third	A-57,990. Atl SF First downs 22 17	1
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Sea-Lane 40 run (Johnson kick), 13:52 A-57,171	Posses 22—41—2 13—25—0 Punts 4—38.8 6—36.5 Fumbles-lost 3—1 3—2	
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RUSHING — Seattle-Lane 14-113, F. Harris 9-52, Krieg 4-73, Morris 3-4, Minnesoto-Anderson 21-69, T. Brown 6-54, Nelson 7-15, Kramer 1-0, PASSING — Seattle-Krieg 17-27-3-222.	RECEIVING—Atlanta-A. Jackson 6-	
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RECEIVING — Seattle-Largent 8-130, Young 2-15, Doornink 1-9, Turner 2-25, Marris 2-25, Castor 2-17, Minnesoto-Lewis 4-75, White 1-47, Nelson 2-14, T. Brown 2-	1-5. Missed field goals: none.	
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Mio-FG Von Scharnann 26, 11:53 Second Mia-Rose 26 pass from Marino (kick falled), 1:05	2:57 SD—McGee 3 run (Benirschke kick), 10:17.	
Sti-Mitchell 2 run (O'Donoghue kick), 5:58	Det—Sims Frun (Murray kick), 13:49. SD-FG 18 Benirschke, 14:56. Third	
Mio-Johnson 1 run (Von Schamann	Det-Sims 1 run (Murray kick), 1:41, Det—Chadwick 12 run (Murray kick), 8:53 Fourth	
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Individual Leaders RUSHING—Miami-Bennett 11-45, Car-	9. San Diego-Fouts 22-34-0-268, James 0-1- 0-0. RECEIVING—Detroit-Sims 2-14, Jones	
er -20, P. Johnson 3-6, Nathan 7-40, Clayton -15, Marino 1-2, St. Louis-Mitchell 20-109,	7-45. Nichols 3-74. Thompson 4-80, Lewis 1-5. Chadwick 2-27. Rubick 1-24. San Diego-Joiner 7-87. Sievers 1-21. Holoban 3-	
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66. King 3-minus-1, Plunkett 3-minus-4, lawkins 3-9, Denver-Winder 16-91, Elway 15. Willhite 21-82, Parros 7-45.	PASSING—Green Boy-Dickey 16-31- 322. Tampa Boy-DeBerg-21-40-3-246. F.	

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MEW YORK (UPI) — How the UPI Top 20 college football flooms tored in gome played Solurious, Sept. 29:

1. Nebtrosko (31) lost to Syracuse 17-9;
2. Texas (22) defected Penn State 2-3;
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College football scores

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Amherst 43, Bowdoin0
Army 13, Duke9
Boston U. 27, Moine 10
Buffalo U. 6, Buffalo St. 2
Carnegle-Mellon 24, Hiram8
Clarion 22, California (Pc.) 14
Calgate 35, Corneli 7
Connecticut 20, Yale0
E. Stroudsbura 31, Kutztown 16
Edinboro 31, Slippery Rock 26
Frank. 8, Marshall 59, Georgeto-Hamilton 14, Williams 11

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Frank & Marshall 59, Georgetow Homilton 14, Williams 11
Hobart 21, 51. Lowrence 13
Holy Cross 24. Hor vard 14
Indiana (Pa.) 24, W. Chester 18
Ithaca Coll. 37. Alfred 0
Lafayette 23, Columbia 14
Lebanan Valley 17, Dickinson 9
Lehigh 46, Deloware 6
Lock Haven 14, Shippensburg 10
Lowell 23, Stony Brook 8
Lycoming 22, Widener 20
Maine Maritime 3, WNEC 0
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Mansfield 7, Millers ville 7 (tie)
Mass. Maritime 29, Nichols 12
Massachusetts 3, Northeastern 0
Merchant Morine 45, Pittsburgh 5
Mercyhurst 30, Frostburg St. 27
Moravian 14, Delaware Valley 12
Muhlenberg 20, W. Maryland 9
New Hompshire 38, Dartmouth 10
Norwich 49, Coast Guard 6
Pennsylvania 19, Davidson 14
Princeton 20, Bucknell 14
RPI 42, Brockport 0
Rhode Island 34, Brown 13
Rochester 28, Canistus 7
Rutgers 43, Cincinnati 15
S. Connecticut 34, Al C 10
Salsbury St. 16, U. of D. C. 12
St. John Fish. 13, St. Fran, Coll. 6
Susauehannas, Wilkes 7
Swarthmare 41, Ursinus 15
Syracuse 17, Nebraska 9
Texas 28, Penn State 3
Thiel 9, Grove City 7
Trinity 55, Bates 21
Union 30, Colby 14
W. Virginia 28, Pittsburgh 10
West Virginia 28, Pittsburgh 10

Wagner 27, Cortland St. 17
Wash. & Jeff. 52, Bethany 26
Waynesburg 21, Duquesne 10
West Virginia 28, Pittsburgh 10
Alabama A&M22, Morehouse 2
Albany St. 27, Tuskegee 12
Alcarn 51, 41, S. Corolina St. 6
Auburn 29, Tennessee 10
Beth.-Cookman 41 Delaware St. 38
Center Coll. 24, Sewanee 10
Concard 20, W. Vo. St. 7
Delta State 2, N. Alabama 7
E. Kentucky 20, Austin Peay 3
E. Tenn St. 16, The Citadel 6
Elon 47, Lenoir-Rhyne 6
Fairmont 31, W. Vo. 4, Vo. 51, 7
Fort Valley 43, Clark 3
Ga. Southern 48, Liberty Bapt. 11
Georgia Tech 28, Clemson 21
Glenville 23, W. Liberty 17
Guillor 41 3, Emary 8 Henry 0
Hampden-Sydney 28, Bridgewater 17
Jacksonville St. 12, Valdosto St. 5
Louisiana Tech 17, N. Texas St. 12
Maryland 38, Wake Forest 17
Moryville 37, Baptist 10
Memphis St. 23, Southern Miss. 13
Milasas 14, Trinity 0
Mississippi 19, Tulane 14
Miss. College 28, Tenn.- Martin 10
Miss. Valley 43, Southern 45
Morts Brown 21, Savannoh St. 6
Murray St. 58, Morehead St. 28
N. Carolina 28, Kansos 17
N. Carolina 7, Georgia 10
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Salem 56, W. Va. Tech 9
Tenn.- Chatfonoga 21, Furn non 14
Va. Millitary 20, Appalachian 51, 16
Vanderbill 30, Alabama 21
Virginia St. 23, Elizabeth City 8
Virginia Union 26, St. Paul's 7
W. Carolina 34, Tenn. Tech 6
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Baker 17, William Jewell 13
Boldwin-Wallace 30, Ohio Northern 17
Ball 51, 15. N. Illinois 14
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Bowling Green 35. E. Michigan 27
Butler 33, Georgetown 7
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Central Michigan 14, Kent 57, 10
Cancordia-Moorhead 10, Gushavus 6
Dayton U. 59, Olivet Coll. 0
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Elmhurst 30, Carroll 7
Emporla 14, Washburn 0
Eureka 16, Taylor 14
Evangel 13, Lincolné
Findiay 14, Anderson (Ind.) 2
Franklin 42, Valparaiso 24
Graceland 27, Mid-America Naz. 22
Hamilne 19, Carleton 6
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Hope 34, Wabash 24
III. Benedictine 40, N. Park 21
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19. Auburn (2-2) defeated Tennessee 29-10; plays at Mississippi Oct. 6. 20. Iowa (2-2) defeated Hillinois 20-16; plays at Northwestern Oct. 6.

222. Tampa Báy-DeBerg-21-40-3-246. F. Garcia 0-1-0-0. RECEIVING—Green Bay-Lotton 3cett 15-32-2-220. Denver-Elway 14-26-1-RECEIVING-Los Angeles

Mattingly captures batting title

MHS JV soccer

East freshman football

EC JV girls soccer

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MSC Cobras

MSC Cosmos

MSC Stunners

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TODAY
Soccer
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Coventry at Portland (girts), 3:15
Cross Country
Chency Tech/Vinal Tech at Coventry, 3:15 Girls Volleyball Windham at Manchester, 3:30

TUESDAY
Seccer
Windham at Manchester, 3:30
East Catholic at South Catholic, 3:15
Cheney Tech at East Hampton, 3:15
Botton at Bacon Academy, 3:15
Vinal Tech at Coventry, 3:15
Cross Country
Windham/Conard/Manchester boys
and girls at Rockville, 3:30
Girls Swimming
East Catholic at Glastonbury, 6
Field Hockey
Manchester at Southington, 3:30
Girls Volleyball
East Catholic at E.O. Smith, 3:30

WEDNESDAY
Soccer
East Catholic at Northwest Catholic (girls), 3:15
MCC at Springfield Tech, 3
Girls Volleyball
East Hartford at Manchester, 3:30 THURSDAY
Soccer
South Catholic at Manchester
(girls), 3:30
Racky Hill at Bolton (girls), 3:15
Coventry at East Hampton (girls), 3:16 Girls Volleyball Hale-Ray at East Catholic, 3:15

FRIDAY
Football
East Catholic at St. Bernard (Uncasville), 7:30

NEW YORK (UPI) - A batting of the Yankee dugout by

Mattingly did not see it.

Manchester High Junior varsity soccer feam blanked Rockville High, 2-0, Saturday, Mike Koblect and Kyle Frascarelli taliled for Manchester. Tom Pritchard, Rob Chaloux and Louis Jaffe played weil offensively and Jay Mistretta, Jim Patrick, Matt Paggioli and John Benforddefensively for the Indians, Alan Borgida and Joson Stansfield combined on the shutout in goal for Manchester, now 4-1 for the season.

East Cotholic freshman football team overwhelmed South Windsor, 42-0, last Friday. Aaron Alibrio had fouchdown runs of 5, 55 and 30 vards and he also threw for a pair of two-point conversions. Drew Seeger added a conversion while Chris Epos scored two fouchdowns and Jeff Patkin ane.
East is now 2-0 for the season and is at St. Bernard Thursday night at 6 o clock.

East Catholic junior varsity girls' soccer team fell Saturday by a 2-0 count to 51. Paul. East had a 10-4 edge in shots but saw its record dip to 1-2-1.

Soccer

Manchester Soccer Club Rowdies (10-year old team) dropped three games last weekend to fall to 2.7. The Rowdles were blanked by Granby and by Glastonbury twice, 2.0 and 4.0.
Michael Marsh, Bill Kennedy, Kirk Ringbloom, Bobby Post, Tom Berte, Eric Christensen, Brian Janes and Danny Warren played well for the locals. locals.

The Rowdles will travel to Ludlaw, Mass., this coming weekend to take part in a Columbus Day Tournament

MSC Cobras (9 year old team) deadlocked Burlington, 2-2, Saturday, Tony Cook and Charles Trombley had the goals with Glanni Calvo, Evan Milone and Josh Glaser drawing assists, Richard Rouleau played well for the 8-4-2 locals.

The Cobras play Saturday at Granby and Sunday in the Silk City Classic at Kennedy Road Field.

MSC Cosmos (9-10 year old team) blanked Tolland Sundoy, 3-0. Tyler Miller had two goals and Neil Alibrio one for the locals. Dave Wils. Robbie Zikus and Dallas Coleman assisted on the goals. Jeff Crockelt and Dave Burranchored the defense. The Cosmos are 2-1-3 for the season.

MSC Stunners (girls 10 and under) trounced Ellington Saturday, &0. Jessica Maravez had two goals and Jane Faber, Amy Mizoras, Mary Moriarty and Melissa Dayersa one aplece for the locals.

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fourth Bolton TD.

crossed the first base line, but year. I can't even think about He shook his batting helmet to Randy O'Neal, 2-1, the first of six

Outhustled Eagles beaten by Saints

NEW BRITAIN - "They out- according to Malin, but not against hustled us and were more aggres- Aquinas. "We have to perform sive. They wanted the game more each game." the East coach than we did," was East Catholic High soccer coach Tom Malin's the personnel to lay back and take evaluation after his Eagles fell to -il easy.' St. Thomas Aquinas, 2-0, in HCC play here Saturday morning. The win lifts the Saints to 3-2 in half as East failed to mark tightly the conference and overall while on a corner kick. Mike Gilcrest the loss drops East to 2-1-1 overall took the initial boot with an

and 2-1 overall. "They played a fantastic game marker with 40 seconds left as and beat us to the 50-50 balls most
Eagle goalie Jim Schroeder led a

of the day," Malin continued. "We ball slide under him with Gilcrest have players who must perform on the spot to tap it home.

with hustle and desire."

13-10. Aquinas goalie George Ste "Our depth is not all that great and we must perform as a team seven saves while Eagle keepers Scott Jensen and East turned in those attributes in East's next outing is Tuesday games against St. Bernard (2-0 against South Catholic in Hartford win) and Fairfield Prep (1-1 tie) at 3:15.

winner. Also scoring in the first-

Thalacker from Breault, Harris

the second half tallies. Coventry

Earlier in the day as part of

powered the Coventry High girls'

soccer team to its second straight

shutout victory, a 3-0 decision over

visiting Bolton.
Coventry, now 5-1, is back in

action today at Portland at 3: 15.

Cromwell for another 3: 15 affair

superb game, tallied an unassisted

goal on a 25-yard shot to give the

second half. Standfest then as-

sisted on a Monica Hodina score at

17: 35. Leslie Danehy, with Hodina

"It was an excellent team

effort," said Coventry coach Paul Lombardo, "Everyone hustled

hard and played extremely well for

The Patriots outshot the Bul-

29: 45 to make it 3-0.

Bolton, 1-3-1, travels today to

Pam Standfest, who played a

Patriots a 1-0 lead 5:30 into the

outshot an undermanned Bacon

markers were unassisted.

stressed, "because we don't have

Greg Tulano scored the only goal

Aguinas needed at 27: 20 of the first

unmarked Tufano putting it home.

Aquinas added an insurance

Coventry booters record two wins

offensive display Saturday, the Coventry High soccer team half barrage were Bob Harris, trounced visiting Bacon Academy, Brian Thalacker, Kyle Breault and 9-0, in a Charter Oak Conference Eric Wisnewski. The latter two

The Patriots, who evened their overall record to 2-2-2, are now from Jason Garick, and Jim 2-0-1 in COC play. Bacon Acadmey Jacobs unassisted accounted for Coventry hosts Vinal Tech Tuesday at 3: 15 in the first game of an important COC week of play. Squad, 29-2. Visiting goalie Craig Phillips made 21 saves. Patriot important COC week of play. Phillips made 21 saves. Patriot Surprising Cheney Tech will be at keeper Billy Hines stopped both Coventry Friday.

The Patriots put the game away early, scoring six goals within a Soccer Fest, three second half seven-minute span. Dave Plant played an integral role in the win, notching the first two goals and assisting on the next two. Brett

'A' midgets only winners

BOLTON - The Bolton 'A' Midget football team downed visiting Colchester, 26-6, Sunday. Wes Sargeant score three touchdowns and rushed for 175 yards for the winners. Dave Risley, who rushed for 35 yards, tallied the Mike Alfano capped the home

scoring on a two-point conversion. Other offensive standouts for Bolton were John Vatteroni, Marc Chasse and Bob Welz. Marc Smith. Josh Ryan, Cliff Scorso, John the entire 80 minutes." Kloter, Steve Bowers, Todd Saucier and Craig Patton all excelled on Idogs, 28-4. Bolton keeper Jennifer defense in the overall team effort. Fiano kept her team in the game, The Bolton Pony squad and the making 19 saves. Coventry goalie B Midget team both lost, 6-0 and Anna Werfel stopped all four

Addington, meaning the pair under saves.

UConn tops LIU, 2-1 Connecticut outmuscled Long Is- Rhode Island. Dow Field The win was the seventh in 11

rone) and three ejections. Among the ejections were Husky goalie Andy Pantason UConn's Eric Myren and Matt was called upon to make nine

STORRS - There were plenty of collegiate rules must sit out fouls - 62 in all - as University of Wednesday's home game against land University, 2-1, in soccer E.J. Raftery, following up his action here Sunday at Gardner own rebound, scored UConn's first goal at 31:17 of the first half and sweeper Kieran Coffey converted outings for the Huskies while the a penalty kick in the second half Blackbirds saw a five-game win- after Joe Trager was pulled down ning streak snapped to slip to 5-2-1. In the penalty area.

There were 32 fouls whistled on LIU, which outshot UConn by a UConn, 30 on LIU and there were seven yellow cards (five on UConn, Samuel Izajar, The Blackbirds four players and Coach Joe Mor- missed on a penalty kick with Lester Franco hitting the left post.



Arms around each other, Dave Winfield and Don Mattingly leave the game after Mattingly won the batting title Sunday at Yankee Stadium.

East boys come home with title

MONTVILLE - East Catholic boys and girls cross country teams turned in fine performances here Saturday at he annual Montville Invitational with the Eagle boys taking their division and the girls coming home with a third

East took the boys' competition with a fotal of 41 points followed by Ledyard's 44 points and Norwich Free Academy in third with 56. Avon High won a tight girls' battle with 45 points followed by Montville 48 and East Catholic

Montville and Avon took 1-2 in the girls' state open a year ago and, along with East, should be in contention for honors at the end of the season. East is the defending state Class LL champions and will compete in Class L this year. The Eagles have won four straight class titles. "We ran our best race of the year," cited East girls' coach Mark Skehan, "We were very happy to finish so close to two super teams," he added. "We had a strong team race

tively. Patty Doyle was 10th and Cathy Burke 21st to round out the scoring. Paul Ray and Bert Howard were second and third to pace the Eagle boys with Avon's Brian Lenihan the individual winner with a time of 15:38 over a 2.7 mile course. Steve O'Neill was 11th, Joel Feehan 12th,

Chris Rowe 13th, Kevin Ciaglo

with Carole Colliton and Cathy

Cross sixth and seventh respec-

18th and Peter Lord 25th for In junior varsity competition, East took six of the first eight placements in girls' action with John Hutson and Keith Judenis going 1-2 in the boys' race. Eileen Byrne won the junior varsity run for Skehan's crew with Jennifer Tauras third, Debbie Dower fourth, Michele Brown fifth, Moira Buckley eighth. Tom Lord was 10th. Steve Grabski 15th, Steve Carlson 18th and Steve Lukas 19th for East in the JV run. Both squads resume action with strong inidividual efforts Friday in a triangular meet from all five of our scorers," against Farmington and host St. said Eagle boys' coach Jack Paul in Bristol at 3:15.

Post turns back MCC booters, 4-1

WATERBURY - Manchester Leo Depaola and Pom Thomma fourth game in its first five mestanding Post College, 4-1. The Cougars, who outshot the victors, squandered several scoring opportunities, including missing a pair of open net shots in the first ten minutes of play. MCC travels to Springfield, Mass. Wednesday to take on New England NJCAA champion Springfield Technical Community

Community College suffered its vongsa a minute and a half apart decisions Saturday, losing to ho- through the second half when junior college All-American Edison Ortega banged a rebound past chester finally got on the board six minutes later when George Rebelo lone visitor goal.

Tony Corte Real closed out the scoring for Post on a tally with 4:20 Post, now 3-3, took a 2-0 lead MCC, while Post's Mike Agostini

early in the first half on goals by stopped 10 shots. **Chargers and Jets** cop midget games

Action in the Manchester Midget Keasler, Lindsey Boutilier and Football League last Friday night at Mt. Nebo saw the Chargers move into first place in the league with a 20-6 victory over the Eagles while the Jets applied the white wash brush to the Giants, 28-0. The Chargers lead with a 2-0 record followed by the Jets and Eagles, each 1-1, and the Giants at

Aries Leonard opened the scoring for the Chargers with a first quarter 75-yard punt return. Leonard tossed to Pete Fongemme for the two-point conversion Steve Joyner extended the Chargers' lead with a 29-yard run with the 'B' teams on the field. Barry Carpe's 5-yard TD run gave The Eagles averted the shutout with a 1-yard TD run by Byron

Brian Connolly, Terry Perry, Eric Blackman, Joyner and Jim Jackson played well for the Chargers while Corey Golston, Michael Gudmundsen, Kevin

Michael Walton were best for the In the nightcap, Doug Von Hollen got things rolling for the Jets in the The 'B' team's Craig Pardi scored on a 17-yard run with Dave Shapleigh running for the conver-

Shapleigh added a 1-yard TD run

in the third quarter; that set up by

a 30-yard punt return by Kevin

A Wilson to Brian Pelletie 15-yard TD pass capped the Jets' scoring. Von Hollen added the two-point conversion Wilson, John Carlin, John Cun ningham, Steve Fiengo and Pardi played well for the Jets while Russ Harlow, Jim Then, Gunner Lar son, Travis Meek and Tom Strano Friday's schedule finds the Jets vs. Chargers in the 6:30 opener and

Groggy Eason leads Patriots past Jets

By Joe Carnicell

EAST RUTHERFORD N.J. His face was puffy, his ankle swollen and he was using soda pop to wash down aspirin to help ease the pain. But through it all. Tony Eason was smiling. And with good

Eason, a doubtful starter be cause of a foot injury, had just touchdowns and run 4 yards for a fourth score Sunday, carrying the victory over the New York Jets He also completed a club-record 28-of-42 passes. He threw a 2-yard TD pass to Lin Dawson in the second period, ran for another score later in the quarter and then period with TD passes of 4 yards to

Robinson and 43 yards to Stanley Morgan Eason had been questionable after injuring his ankle on the final play of a loss to Washington last week. Then, on his his TD run which tied the game just before - me to play. It felt fine today. defender and then hit the artificial

where I was and then I was wondering why this was happening to me. Last week the foot - this week my head. But I was okay after a few minutes. I mostly had the wind knocked out of me but the

whole right side of my body also was numb for a while. Eason then went on to numb the defense. In the second half, New England ahead 21-14 and his 43-yarder to Morgan made it 28-14. 28-21 and moved to the Patriots' 15 with two minutes left before Pat Ryan was sacked for the sixth time pass to Wesley Walker in the end zone with 1.44 left.

beginning of the week," Eason said. "The doctors didn't know what the problem was. The X-rays showed that the bone was separated but they didn't know if it happened last week or if it was something that happened five years ago. I was happy that it inally came around and allowed that we didn't get ourselves into proficiently to be good against the situations where we could be predictable. We didn't get into a lot of third- and-long situations where Ryan's 12-ward TD pass to Walker

they knew we would throw the ball. in the first period. Eason's 2-yard We were able to mix things up pretty well and keep them

first half, but we had a big turnover and let them have a short drive for a touchdown. We got in the groove in the second half. We had them confused and everything seemed to be clicking. I'm happy with the record, but I'm happier with winning. This is a game we really needed. We all felt this was one game we couldn't afford to lose. The victory left both clubs with

3-2 records, two game behind ten Miami in the AFC East. New England Coach Ron Meyer benched Steve Grogan three weeks ago and handed the job to Eason, a former Illinois star who was a firstround draft choice last year. Eason rallied New England from a 23-0 deficit over Seattle but was stopped by Washington last week. "I thought Tony Eason played extremely well," Meyer said. "I thought the mixture of our play selection was outstanding. knew all along that we would have "I think the key to this game was to throw the ball and throw it

TD pass to Dawson tied it but New Paige's 1-yard run before Eason ran for the tying score.

inted with the play of his defense, which lost starting cornerback Bobby Jackson with a pulled hamstring in warmups and star linebacker Lance Mehl with an ankle injury in the first period "The whole defense played very poorly today," Walton said. "We had very poor tackling and a very poor pass rush. We played with no thing in particular. Offensively we didn't do a lot of blocking. If you block and if you don't block, you can't run. We just didn't play well. Pat kept us in the game."

Tackle Marty Lyons agreed. "We didn't help the team today," Lyons said. "We didn't execute and that didn't help our linebackers and our defensive backs. It put a lot of added pressure on them. Anytime you lose a guy like Lance Mehl, you're going to have to work harder. We just didn't work hard enough. One player doesn't make or break a team, but



Jets' quarterback Pat Ryan grimaces as he's sacked by Patriots' Ed Reynolds during fourth quarter action.

Patriots beat the Jets. 28-21.

and the Kansas City defense

chipped in a club-record 11 sacks

Colts 31, Bills 17

and four interceptions to carry the

At Indianapolis, Randy McMil-

lan scored two second- half touch-

downs to lift the Colts over the

regular-season win at the Hoosier

kicked his third field goal of th

vertime, to lift the Buccaneers.

overtime with eight seconds left in

pass. As Lofton was being tackled.

NFL roundup

Giants just dreadful in losing to the Rams

goal posts came down in the second teams, but Los Angeles shattered period. The sky fell later. "I assume this wasn't one of the Giants' better games," Los Angeles coach John Robinson said Sunday after the Rams set an NFL ecord with three safeties and held New York to only 8 yards rushing en route to a 33-12 romp 'No matter what, it was fun to

watch us play. The guys in blue played their butts off. In upping its record to 3-2. Los Angeles scored 17 points in the second period despite managing only nine plays and 13 yards. The strange quarter featured a 10minute delay when the goal posts were accidently pulled down. Eric Dickerson rushed for 120

vards to lead the Rams. The Giants, whose only touchdown until the final minutes came on an odd opening-kickoff play, fell We were bad in every phase,

AL roundup

By Mike Tully

UPI Sports Writer

major-league history.

ending 1-0 triumph over the

"I knew I was throwing it in the

fourth inning. Whether I knew if I

could do it, it was the seventh

inning." Witt said. "I was real

nervous walking out there in the

ninth inning, but after I threw the

first pitch for a strike, I fell back

Witt, a 24-year-old right-hander,

So effective was the 6-foot-7 Witt

that not one above-average field-

ing play was needed. In the eighth,

front of the warning track but right

ielder Mike Brown caught it

on a similar play to end the game.

Witt was then mobbed by his one season.

struck out 10. His most difficult

said New York coach Bill Parcells. I know we're a better team than Ahead 17-6, the Rams held the Giants to minus-15 yards in the The record of two safeties in a

perfect Mike Witt

the mark in one period. "In these kinds of situations, you just pin your ears back and do what

Ivory Sully blocked a Dave Jennings punt out of the end zone one minute into the second half for a 19-6 advantage. Two minutes ater. Youngblood sacked New York quarterback Phil Simms in the end zone to make it 21-6. Helped by a 56-yard pass play from Jeff Kemp to Henry Ellard, the Rams went ahead 28-6 when Kemp hit David Hill from 2 yards

you're paid to do - rush the

passer," said defensive end Jack

A 35-yard Mike Lansford field goal gave the Rams a 31-6 cushion and Norwood Vann's block of a Jennings' punt in the end zone was the third safety and moved the

Simms, who had passes dropped all day, hit Earnest Gray on a 15-yard scoring pass with 3: 53 left. "It's tough," Simms said. "That happens sometimes. The Ram defensive backs made some good third quarter and recorded their hits on us. We've been making three record-breaking safeties. great catches up until now. Today

Simms was 24 of 48 for 276 yards, but he was sacked five times for 41 vards. Kemp finished 8 of 17 for 113

In a prelude of things to come,

New York took a 7-0 lead on

the Giants were penalized six times in the first half for 52 yards. Five of the penalties were for New York finished with 12 penalties for 95 yards. Nine were called for holding. "The game was played poorly in Lawrence Taylor. "We all lost th

Dolphins 38, Cardinals 28 At St. Louis, Dan Marino threw for a team-record 429 yards and three touchdown to help the Dolphins remain unbeaten. Marino, who completed 24-of-36 passes, broke the Dolphins' singlegame yardage record of 408 set by David Woodley in 1981. Marino's previous career high was 322 yards

Broncos 16, Raiders 13 The Denver Broncos didn't just cramp the Los Angeles Raiders'

The Broncos outhit the Raiders in scoring a 16-13 victory that knocked he defending Sup champions from the ranks of the unbeaten. Los Angeles managed only 12 first downs, 70 yards rushing and one touchdown alling into a tie for first in the AFC West with Denver and Seattle at

Cowboys 23, Bears 14 At Chicago, Gary Hogeboom threw a 68-yard touchdown pass to scored a 2-vard TD and Rafae Septien kicked three field goals to lead the Cowboys. The Bears'

Walter Payton gained 155 yards in 25 carries, including a 20-yard TD Jim Brown's all-time rushing Seahawks 20, Vikings 12 Green Bay sent the game into At Minneapolis, Eric Lane scored on a 40-yard run with 1:00 left and Dave Krieg passed for 222 yards and one TD to lift the hit James Lofton with a 22-yard

Seahawks. Krieg completed 17-of-

Redskins 20, Eagles 0 20-yard TD for a 7-3 lead. Largent

At Washington, John Riggins Joe Theismann ran for 56 yards Chiefs 10, Browns 6 and threw a 51-yard scoring pass to Kansas City, Mo., Todd Blackledge threw a 9-yard fourthquarter TD pass to Billy Jackson

Chargers 27, Lions 24 At San Diego, Dan Fouts threw The Chargers led 24-7 at halftime but Billy Sims scored twice for Detroit as the Lions mounted a charge in the second half

Saints 27, Ollers 10 At Houston, Hokie Gajan scored on runs of 15 and 37 yards and Frank Wattelet returned an interception 35 yards for a TD to carry Buccanners 30, Packers 27

49ers 14, Falcons 5 game, a 48-yarder with 4: 22 left in At San Francisco, Joe Montana returned to throw two touchdown asses to lift the unbeaten 49ers. Montana, who missed last week's game with bruised ribs, complete 3-of-25 attempts for 150 yards as he lateraled to Gerry Ellis, who

San Francisco improved to 5-0 and Atlanta fell to 2-3.

ing the Cubs and preventing the

Cardinals' Bruce Sutter, 5-7, from

breaking the major-league save

record. Sutter was gunning for his

record posted by Kansas City's

Dan Quisenberry last season.

At Los Angeles, utility infielde

Bob Bailor, sidelined much of the

season with injuries, collected

three hits and drove in three runs

for his eighth complete game,

Loser Mark Davis, 5-17, gave up

NL roundup

Owens resigns as changes start

will be fired

hardly put to rest before a pair of

In Philadelphia, Paul Owens, who managed the 1983 Phillies to way he was talking, I had a feeling the World Series, resigned Sunday and was replaced by his top assistant, Coach John Felske. Owens, 60, made his announce, ment during a Veterans Stadium news conference following a cap a two-run ninth inning, spark-

"I never went down to the field went down because Bill (Giles,

George Frazier, 6-3, pitched an Reds 7, Astros 6 At Cincinnati, pinch-hitter Eddie Milner's sacrifice fly with one out in the ninth lifted the Reds. Pete Rose set an NL record with his 726th career double and drove in three runs. Mario Soto, 18-7, pitched a seven-hitter and recorded his 13th complete game, tops in the NL.

nomer tied him with Atlanta's Dale Expos 5, Mets 4 At Montreal, Dan Driessen drove in three runs with a two-run Expos. Bill Gullickson, 12-9, worked 6 2-3 innings, and Jeff Reardon earned his 23rd save. Ron Darling, 12-9, took the loss. livision-winning San Diego Padres were merely tuning up for their playoff series against the Cubs

while the Braves won 4-3 to windup tied for second with Houston, a 7-6 a lifetime .295 batting average.

Net champions are crowned "He didn't say that," said Torre,

> Rec Department-sponsored Town Tennis Tournament last weekend at the MCC courts. Gottlieb won the men's singles crown the previous weekend. He and Kaplan beat Mark Limberger and Dennis Burleigh for the title 6-3, 6-4. Custer and Lombardo

6-1.

Results: Men's doubles — Semifinals: Gottlieb-Kaplan def. Ron Laliberte-Arnie Vance 6-1, 6-3; Limberger-Burleigh def. Robert Danek-Ken Rosenblait 6-3, 3-6, 7-5.

Quarterfinals: Gottlieb-Kaplan def. Alke Ference-Glenn Narkon 6-1, 6-2; Laliberte-Vance def. Orduz-Bill McGugan 6-1, 6-2; Limberger-Burleigh def. Jim Bolcome-Earle Custer 7-5, 6-4; Danek-Rosenbalt def. Tom Johanson-Dennis Cardell-6-2, 6-1, Mixed doubles — Semifinals: Custer-Lombarda def. George Caouette-Debble Webster 4-6, 6-0, 6-0; Enright-Shea def. Todd Klezenski-Kathy McCoan 3-6, 6-3, 6-4.

another title

NEW ORLEANS (UPI) - Zina

Garrison was philosophical about most dominant player in women's Martina Navratilova held off Garrison's scrambling style for a hard-fought 6-4, 6-3 victory Sunday in a \$150,000 tennis tournament "I had fun out there and that's the main thing I haven't done in a

afterwards. Navratilova later combined with Pam Shriver for a 6-4, 6-1 win in the and Sharon Walsh.

College football roundup

Syracuse's recipe was simple

"People are going to be watching us," said Syracuse coach Dick MacPherson. "We beat the No. 1

Skeptics were all too willing to write off SU's season

lutgers 19-0. But last week's goats turned into heroes

Among them was quarterback Todd Norley, who

said. "They'd start getting us going and we'd feel it." Although he was 9-of-18 for 106 yards with one

The junior also threw the game winner in the third

quarter when he connected with wide receiver Mike

No. 2 Texas, 28-3 winners over No. 6 Penn State

In other games involving ranked teams, No. 3 Ohio

There's no doubt the crowd had an effect," Norley

was named the game's most valuable player.

offense which kept the Cornhuskers off-balance

Sports In Brief

Gilibertos make impact

the former East Catholic High standouts each

ards on 19 carries, including a tie-breaking

41-vard touchdown run, to lead the Cardinals pas

Mike Giliberto still holds the East single-seaso

John Giliberto, who quarterbacked East to the

state Class MM championship a year ago, rushed

Suffield Academy to a 32-8 win over Salisbury in

Palmer standout for Hartford

HARTFORD - Freshman Liz Palmer, out o

East Catholic High, scored three goals to lead the

University of Hartford women's soccer team to

eason-opening 4-3 win over Berkshire Commun

onsistent," said Hawks' coach Ted Stavropou

os. "She has good ball skills and is constantly

Richie Phillips, attorney for the Major League

Baseball Umpires Association, said Sunday a

strike remains a possibility unless several issues

The umpires are arguing for more money and

Elder wins Senior title

TOKYO - Lee Elder shot a par-72 Sunday to

win the \$230,000 Grand Slam Senior gold

Elder, 50, finished with a 7-under-par 281 for

our rounds. He led all the way from the opening

Bengals want a break

PITTSBURGH - The Cincinnati Bengals may

have accumulated enough bad breaks this season

o write an encyclopedic version of Murphy's

"We still keep getting those tough breaks." sai

The Bengals are hoping things will begin evening out soon — preferably Monday night in

Pittsburgh against the division-leading Steelers.

U.S. netters awesome

aid Australian Davis Cup captain Neale Fraser

Sunday after his team had been routed by the

United States and denied an opportunity to defend

For three days, Fraser had watched the

in the Davis Cup semifinals and had to wait until

Sunday to see an Australian win a set and then,

His only satisfaction was seeing 19-year-old

sensation Pat Cash overwhelm Jimmy Connors

states was already headed for Sweden, which ha

first set to John Fitzgerald, 4-6, and then

overpowered the Australian 6-2, 6-1 in the

best-of-three match that was shortened from the

Strange wins LaJet

ABILENE, Texas - Curtis Strange, on bright, cool afternoon, survived a struggle through the final nine holes to hold off fast-closing

defeated Czechoslovakia, for the final,

mericans systematically dismantle his team 4-1

he title they won last year

inally, a match.

Bengals defensive end Ross Browner.

are resolved.

round and won \$50,000.

ushing mark with 1,438 yards, set in 1979.

ebury, 23-11, in Middletown.

or 84 yards and scored two touchdo

helped his team to victory

The Giliberto brothers, Mike and John, made

eir presence known on the gridiron Saturday as

For unranked Syracuse, the recipe for an upset was tremendous effort with some key mistakes, add 47,280 screaming fans and a dash of humiliation to come up with the shocker of the college football season.

The Orangemen, 3-1, mixed those ingredients in the Carrier Dome Saturday to defeat Nebraska 17-9 and snap the Cornhuskers' 23-game winning streak. "It seemed like we made some mistakes at critical times and we lost the momentum," said Nebraska coach Tom Osborne. "As the game went along the crowd got excited and their players got excited it got harder and harder to play.

"I'm sure Syracuse gave a tremendous effort. Saturday, should be the latest team to hold the top thought we'd be able to win it but we never got the job

Playoffs welcome Sophomore Dawn Soucy, also out of East Catholic, is another Eagle product on the Hawks Umpires may strike The San Diego Padres have never been there and PHILADELPHIA - A strike by major league the Chicago Cubs haven't been there in 39 years. The impires could threaten the start of Tuesday's last time the Detroit Tigers were there was 1968, and

> World Series and that quest begins in earnest Tuesday with the opening games of the best-of-five playoffs between the champions of the two divisions in each

although the Kansas City Royals were there as

recently as four years ago, their visit was hardly

Pete Rose, who played in seven league champion ship series and six World Series, once was asked to compare the pressures of playing in the World Series

"There is no pressure in the World Series," Rose said. "The World Series is fun. All the pressure is in

Welcome to the land of sweaty palms and white knuckles.

On Tuesday afternoon at Wrigley Field in Chicago, the Cubs, winners of the National League East, will entertain the NL West champion Padres in the pening game of the NL playoffs. Right-hander Rick Sutcliffe (16-1) gets the starting

pitching assignment for the Cubs and right-hander Eric Show (15-9) will pitch for the Padres. The Royals, owners of the best record in baseball over the last three months of the season and winners o he American League West, will play host to the AL East champion Tigers, possessors of the best overal record in baseball, in the first game of the AL playoff series Tuesday night at Royals Stadium

The Royals will send left-hander Bud Black (17-11) o the mound while the Tigers will go with right-hander Jack Morris (19-11). Based solely on regular season performance against each other, both series figure to go the ive-game limit. The Cubs and Padres split their 12game season series while the Tigers held only a 7-5

dge over the Royals Seven of the games between the Padres and Cubs of them. Padres' catcher Terry Kennedy believes the playoff games will follow pretty much the same trend "I think we are going to play the same type of games we did during the season," said Kennedy. "They weren't high scoring, but they were within one or two

runs most of the time. It's pretty much pitching that decided it.' Sutcliffe could be the key to the series. He is having one of those years a pitcher has once in a lifetime and he beat the Padres twice, holding them to only one run both times. As the first game starter, he would also be available for the fifth game should the series go that

A second advantage for the Cubs could be playing the first two games at home. No team had a better record at home than the Cubs this season and the thought of bringing their faithful fans their first pennant since 1945 will provide extra added incentive. In comparing the offense, the Cubs have a decided

the Padres have more speed. However, the Padres Field and San Diego Stadium have natural grass The Cubs have more experienced starting pitchers

but both clubs have an outstanding stopper out of the ullpen - Lee Smith for the Cubs and Rich Gossage

edge in power (six players with 80 or more RBI) while

Defensively, the Cubs are stronger up the middle with shortstop Larry Bowa and second baseman Ryne Sandberg making only 22 errors between them this year as opposed to 58 for the Padres' pair of Garry on and Alan Wiggins.

Defense, pitching, power ... you name it. The Tigers have it. Detroit is unquestionably the best team in baseball this season, but the Royals have been playing very well in recent months and that's what you have to ook at, not the club's overall record.

"Everyone's looking at us like we're an also-ran club," says the Royals' Frank White, "But we played better baseball than any team in the league the last

The Tigers certainly aren't taking the Royals "I know they're a much better ballclub then what

we saw earlier in the season," says Tigers' catcher Lance Parrish. "They have (George) Brett and Willie Wilson back. Onix Concepcion is really hitting the ball well. They have the potential to be an explosive ballclub. They can put runs on the board. They proved that when they came into Detroit and swept us four in

On paper, the Royals really don't measure up to th Tigers. Detroit has tremendous depth and a pitching staff that is second to none. Both teams have ace Willie Hernandez for Detroit - but the Royals rters aren't the equal of the Tigers' trio of Morris, Dan Petry and Milt Wilcox. Not even the luxury of having the first two games of

he artificial surface at Royals Stadium can be swept all six games played at Royals Stadium this year, something no team had ever done before.

Kansas State 24-6, No. 5 Washington crushed Miami Ohio) 53-7. No. 13 Michigan shaded Indiana 14-6. No. 9 Florida State topped Temple 44-27. South Carolina ast week after the Orangemen were humilated by upset No. 10 Georgia 17-10.

> No. 12 SMU defeated TCU 26-17, No. 14 Southern Cal lost to No. 18 LSU 23-3, No. 15 UCLA defeated Colorado 33-16, No. 17 Notre Dame downed Missouri 16-14, No. 19 Auburn clipped Tennessee 29-10 and No. 20 Iowa

At East Rutherford, N.J., Texas used a 51-yard run by Terry Orr and an 84-yard pass from Todd Dodge to William Harris to take a 14-3 halftime lead, then let the defense set up two short second-half scoring runs by Jerome Johnson. Texas outgained Penn State 402-273 and survived four first-half turnovers before ering three Nittany Lions' fumbles in the second

half. Texas improved to 2-0 while Penn State slipped to

BU rolls but test to come

Boston University won its first big match-up of

The Terriers, 4-0, who last week beat Yankee Conference power New Hampshire, rolled to an easy 27-10 victory Saturday over Maine. But Holy Cross, 3-0, looked equally good in its 24-14 triumph over Harvard, setting up the November confron tation that likely will decide New England's No. 2 team, after Doug Flutie's Boston College.

The Crusaders made a good case for themselves in their win over Harvard, 1-1, but were never extended, scoring all their points in the first half and coasting in.

generating 401 yards offensively to the Black Rhode Island quarterback Tom Ehrhardt hrew for 410 yards on 29 of 43 attempts to lead the Rams, 3-1, to a 34-13 victory over Brown, 1-1

Benefiting from Ehrhardt's arm were tight ends Brian Forster with two TD's and 143 yards and Fony DiMaggio with one touchdown catch and 11vards receiving. New Hampshire, 3-1, scored a 38-10 victory over Dartmouth, 0-2, but may have lost tailback Andre Garron for the season, due to a knee injury. In his

place, Scott Perry scored once and gained 112 yards rushing.
Massachusetts, 2-2, wound up with a 3-0 edge. over Northeastern, 1-2, on George Papoutsidis'

30-yard field goal in the third period. In Connecticut games Saturday, linebacker Glen Worthy returned a fourth-quarter interception 28 yards for a touchdown and three eammates recorded scoring runs as Western onnecticut downed Bridgewater State 27-8. In Hartford, Trinity quarterback Joe threw for 309 yards and a New England College

Shields also eclipsed the all-time New England assing yardage mark of 5, 103 set by John Rogan Boston College. Shields career passing vardage now stands at 5 140 yards

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Texas didn't catch teammates, who have had little to

California pitcher Mike Witt is embraced by catcher Bob

Boone after he tossed a 1-0 perfect game at the Texas

Rangers to close out the AL season Sunday in Arlington,

Indians 7, Twins 4 Witt overshadowed a superb end to the American League's batting At Cleveland, Bert Blyleven race Sunday by closing the season

West - its best finish since 1970.

At Boston, Wayne Gross drove in the tie-breaking run with a looping single in the seventh to lift the Orioles. Mark Brown, 1-2, won his first major-league game. Sammy Dennis "Oil Can" Boyd, 12-12, was

first no-hitter. "He never was in a situation where they knew when he was going to throw a fastball." It was the first nine-inning perfect game in the majors since Len Barker of Cleveland achieved Gibson, 2-5, and Ray Searage. the feat against Toronto on May 15, Doyle Alexander, 17-6, was the

moment came in the seventh inning when he went to a 3-0 count on Wayne Tolleson. He threw two

Larry Parrish lifted a ball to the Mark Gubicza, 10-14, took the loss.

Mariners 5, White Sox 3 At Seattle, rookie Mark Lang-A crowd of 8,975, quiet most of ston scattered five hits over seven the game, stood on its feet as the ninth inning began and cheered innings and fanned nine to lock up the AL strikeout title and lead the Dunbar on three pitches. He then Mariners, Langston, 17-10, fin-

time two rookies won the crown in

cheer about in the final week. The Angels scored in the seventh Don Mattingly caught Dave off hardluck loser Charlie Hough, Winfield on the final day of the 16-14. season. The Texas Rangers never

Orioles 5, Red Sox 3

and Tony Phillips each hit a strikes and then got him on a three-run homer to lead the A's. Joe Morgan doubled in the first inning and was pinch-run for in his last appearance in the majors. Bill Krueger, 10- 10, was the winner.

would be made soon, perhaps

strengthened his bid for the Cy with only the 13th perfect game in Young Award by notching his 19th victory. It was the Indians' sixth straight triumph and the Twins' of the infield in leading the sixth straight loss. Minnesota went California Angels to a season- 81-81 for second place in the AL

"He had a good curveball, but he spotted his fastball all day," said catcher Bob Boone, who caught his Brewers 4, Blue Jays 0 At Milwaukee, Robin Yount doubled, tripled, drove in two runs

retired pinch- hitter Bobby Jones ished with 204 strikeouts. Dwight on a routine grounder to second Gooden of the Mets won the NL and got pinch-hitter Marvis Foley strikeout title, marking the first

and scored twice to support the

At Oakland, Calif., Mike Davis no-decision Sunday.
"There will be no major an-

brenner. "I do have a few things to however. We played the best ball in baseball (51-29) the second half of the season, but we were down in attendance both at home and on the road. This is the first time in years we didn't draw 2 million on the road. I wonder what's the reason?" chief indicated a decision on Berra

within 10 days.

nouncements now," said Stein-

"He did not keep me in the race

Steinbrenner noncommital about Yogi Berra's future NEW YORK (UPI) — George Steinbrenner's annual state of the in the first 15 days in April." Steinbrenner said. "But he's a union message for Yankee fans good man, a patient man, and he gave Manager Yogi Berra a

did a good job with the kids in the second half of the season."

decision to bring up the kids was a

Steinbrenner hinted that the

combined one including reports from front office personnel Eddie Robinson, Clyde King and Billy "Billy thught Mike Pagliarulo could play at the major-league level when others didn't," ob-The Yankee commander-in- are not using Billy properly. "In a similar manner, Clyde King thought Joe Cowley was ready when others didn't.

Cowley went 9-2 this season.

also-rans began plotting for next In Atlanta, Manager Joe Torre expected to be fired this morning.

-header loss to the Pittsburgh Pirates because I wanted to go down there; club president) asked me to go down, and we were successful,"

Owens said. The Phillies, who were first as recently as July, ended the season with a nine-game losing streak and an 81-81 record, good for fourth in the NL East. The finish marked the first time since 1974 the Phillies did Jim Morrison had three hits in each game to help the Pirates sweep. The Pirates won 10 of their last 12. Larry McWilliams, 12-11, was the winner in the 7-2 nightcap victory. Shane Rawley, 10-6, was the loser. Mike Schmidt's 36th

Murphy for the NL lead, marking the seventh time Schmidt has won or shared the homer title. Montreal's Gary Carter and Schmidt tied for the RBI title with 106. In the opener, winner John Tudor, 12-11, went five innings in the 2-0 triumph. John Denny, 7-7, was tagged with the loss.
At Atlanta, the West Division

The game was the swan song for shiser, 11-8, pitched a nine-hitter 39-year-old Atlanta first baseman Bob Watson, who is retiring after a 19-year major- league career with six hits and three runs in four

tournament of his career - the \$350,000 LaJet Classic. whether Braves owner Ted Turner will hand him his walking papers. The manager said Sunday he has a feeling, "nothing more," that he

"but from the look in his eye, the Scott Gottlieb made it a double that he was seriously considering by teaming with David Kaplan to making a change and I figure take the men's doubles title while that's what he's going to do." combined on the mixed doubles Cubs 2, Cardinals 1 crown to complete the Manchester At Chicago, Thad Bosley scored from second base on an error to

topped Frank Enright and Susie Shea in a three-set match 6-4, 4-6,

Martina takes

long time," Garrison said

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About Town

Sportscaster is guest

Manchester Lodge 73 of Masons will sponsor its 25th annual sports night Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. at the Masonic Temple, 25 E. Center St. Scott Gray.

sportscaster on WTIC will Gray is a Manchester the former local station WINF Featured speaker editor of Stock Car Racin Magazine and co-founder the Open Wheel Magazin Tickets are available \$2.50 for students and \$5 for adults. Tickets will be available at the door or can be bought in advance by calling 646-1318 Families

Scott Gray

Lung problems discussed

Proceeds will aid th

Foundation

Manchester Scholarship

The American Lung Association, in conjunction with the Senior Citizens Health Clinic of the Manchester Health Department, will sponsor a free four-session course for those with chronic lung

The classes will be on Oct. 3, 10, 17 and 24 from 10 to 11:45 a.m. Class size will be limited to 15 to 20 people and will be at the Manchester Senior Citizens' Center. 549 E. Middle Turnpike

Topics to be discussed include learning about lung disease, coping with shortness of breath, understanding how your medications work, knowing how to cough ctively and other questions pertaining to lung diseases. Call 647-3174 to register

Grange confers degrees

East Central Pomona Grange 3 will meet Oct. 6 at 8 p.m. at Columbia Grange Hall. Candidates for the Fifth degree should arrive at least a half hour before

Hillstown and Coventry Granges are to bring items for the auction table. There are still openings for the Oct. 27 trip to New Paltz, N.Y. with a stop at the Brotherhood Winery. Call Edith Schoell, 528-8015 for reservations and

Church plans events

COVENTRY - St. Mary's Church is planning its fall harvest festival on Oct. 12 and 13. On Oct. 12, fair hours will be from 6 to 9 p.m. and it will also be on Onet. 13 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. On Oct. 13, there will be a ham and bean supper at 6 p.m. The festival will feature Christmas decorations wood crafts, knit goods, toys, pictures, jams and

ellies, home-baked goods and food will be served from the kitchen. Supper tickets are \$4 for adults and \$3 for seniors. Children under 12 will pay \$2. For tickets call the rectory, 742-6655. Tickets will be available at the door

Lions have a craft show

Manchester Lions Club will have its third annual crafts exposition Sunday from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at McDonald's parking lot, 46 W. Center St. The rain date Dealer space is available by calling 646-6648 after 6

Libraries closed on holiday

Manchester public libraries, Mary Cheney, Whi Memorial and the bookmobile, will be closed Oct. 8 in abservance of Columbus Day. Regular hours will resume Tuesday

Rosary Society at hall

Recitation of the Rosary and Ecumenical Hour will be conducted by members of St. Bridget Rosary Society, Tuesday at 1: 45 p.m. at Cronin Hall, Mayfair All Mayfair residents are invited. Refreshments will be served.

Sunset Club meeting

Sunset Club will meet Tuesday at 1 p.m. at the Manchester Senior Citizens' Center. East Middle

Toastmasters to meet

There will be a meeting of the Nathan Hale Chapter of the Toastmasters Club on Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. at First Federal Savings on East Middle Turnpike. New members are welcome.

Junior Women to meet

Manchester Junior Women's Club will have its monthly board meeting Oct. 9 at 8 p.m. at Gorman's Realty, 604 E. Middle Turnpike.

Rec indoor programs

Manchester Recreation Department's indoor winter programs start today and will run through March

The East Side Rec. 22 School St., Mahone Recreation Center, 110 Cedar St., and Community Y 78 N. Main St., will operate Monday through Friday from 6 to 9 p.m. and Saturdays, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Manchester High School pool will open today with the following schedule: Monday, open swim, 7:30 to 8:30 p.m.; adult swim,

Tuesday: Adult early swim, 6:15 to 7:45 a.m.;

women's swimnastics, 7: 30 to 8: 30 p.m.; adult swim, 8:30 to 9:30 p.m. Wednesday: Open swim, 7:30 to 8:30 p.m.; adult

Friday: Adult early swim, 6: 15 to 7: 45 a.m.; open swim, 7: 30 to 8: 30 p.m.: adult swim, 8: 30 to 9: 30 p.m. Beginning Oct. 4 the Verplanck School will offer open adult basketball each Thursday from 6: 30 to 9: 30

Nathan Hale School will be open Tuesdays and Wednesdays for youth activities from 6 to 8 p.m. and adult co-ed volleyball. Tuesdays from 8 to 9:30 p.m. and open basketball-volleyball, Wednesdays, 8 to 9:30

Bowers School will be open Mondays and Thursdays from 6 to 9 p.m. for youth activities. Recreation membership cards are required to participate in all department-sponsored activities. Memberships are available at all facilities and are non-refundable

Comparable worth

Sex discrimination debate could be the money issue of the '80s

By Judi Hasson United Press International

WASHINGTON - Politicians and the legal system are wrestling with a sex discrimination debate over paychecks that could have a major impact on women in the workplace Are nurses paid less than garbagemen because they are usually women' Are librarians earning less than unskilled laborers because they are women? Or are waitresses bringing tome smaller paychecks than cab drivers because they are women? The issue is known as "comparable worth." and it skyrocketed to national attention recently with an unprecedented ruling involving public em-The theory, sometimes called pay equity, is well on its way to becoming

in issue in the presidential campaign this fall Although the debate has been around for decades, lawyers say, it brings a different twist to the law of the land that requires equal pay for equal work. At issue here are whether the "pink collar" jobs dominated by women such as secretaries, cooks, nurses, and clerks - are in the lower-end of the pay scale because their ranks are filled

THOSE INVOLVED in fighting for pay equity say "comparable worth" i the theory of paying women less for a job that requires "comparable" knowledge, skill and judgment as those jobs

mostly by women

dominated by men. And the question is what to do about

Today, dozens of cases are in the courts, and many state and local ents are reassessing their pay scales. Congress is now considering a study of whether the federal government discriminates against women by paying them less than men for jobs of

tparable skill. nation's governors, at their annual summer meeting recently. endorsed the principle of pay equity for ublic employees and called on the states to work toward ensuring equal pay among job classes.

n the first case brought against a state for wage discrimination on the basis of "comparable worth," a federal judge ordered Washington state to pay nore than \$800 million in back pay to female state employees: In that case, U.S. District Judge Jack l'anner found "overwhelming" evidence the state had illegally maintained a "compensation system which

discriminates on the basis of sex." THE JUDGE FOUND a 20 percent disparity in salary between predominantly male and predominantly female jobs having the same intrinsic value or 'comparable worth' and ordered the state government to pay women at a rate reflecting the "full evaluated worth" of their jobs.

The state is appealing the case, which could become a hot potato in an election year. General William Bradford Reynold

the Reagan administration's chief civil rights enforcer, said he thought the participating in the case "The decision fails to come to grips all kinds of similar sex discrimination facility.

By Patricia McCormack

injury or chronic illness

special interest for parents.

United Press International

NEW YORK - A pediatrician who

specializes in behavioral problems says

sypnotherapy is being used to reduce or

Dr. Karen Olness talked about it at the

recent annual meeting of the American

Academy of Pediatrics. Two other

conference reports, one on gifted child-

ren and the other on pesticides, also hold

Olness, director of research and

behavioral pediatrics. Minneapolis

Children's Health Center, said trained

medical practitioners can use hypno-

therapy to help children master control

over nausea after chemotherapy, pain

associated with burns, fractures, mi-

graine headache, injections or spinal

been published confirming that children

learn to apply hypnotherapeutic me-

thods more readily than adults and show

more rapid clinical responses to these

Olness has a hunch this is due to the

fact that kids seem to have fewer

Olness distinguished between between

"Hypnosis is an altered state of

apy is a treatment modality in which the

patient is in the altered state of hypnosis.

professor at the University of Minnesota,

therapy persists because many practic-

ing it aren't medicaly trained. She says

properly trained hypnotherapists, often board-certified, use careful diagnosis

and treatment before prescribing

HERE ARE highlights from the other

· GIFTED CHILDREN, Prof. Robert

Sawyer, Duke University professor and

Minneapolis, said skepticism of hypno-

The pediatrician, who also is associate

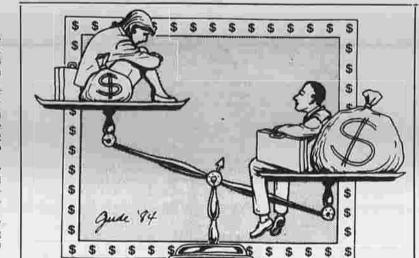
hypnotherapy and hypnosis.

least part of the time."

hypnotherapy.

'Considerable clinical experience has

eliminate children's pain from an acute



Are nurses paid less than garbagemen because they are usually women? Are librarians earning less than unskilled laborers because they are women? The issue is known as "comparable worth," and it skyrocketed to national attention recently with an unprecedented ruling involving public employees in the state of Washington.

with some fairly basic elements that cases pending. are needed to establish a Title 7 (sex discrimination) case." he said. While the Reagan Justice Department has not yet filed legal papers in

presidential candidate, the Republicans are treading softly on the area of women's rights.

MS. FERRARO directly addressed the disparities in pay between working men and women when she accepted the nomination at the Democratic convenion in San Francisco. "It isn't right that a woman should get paid 59 cents on the dollar for the

same work as a man," she told a cheering crowd. In May, the Labor Department reported the number of American working women outnumbered those women without paying jobs for the first time. It said 50.5 percent of all women 20 years or older held jobs and a total 43 illion women were in the workforce. In 1948, only 30.7 percent of all women

proportion had grown only to 35.7 There is nothing more critical to women and children than low wage work," Rep. Patricia Schroeder, D-Colo., told a comparable worth confer ence recently. Yet more than 20 years after the passage of the Equal Pay Act, women

director of the school's Talent Identifica-

tion Bank, says it's a pediatrician's

obligation to spot gifted students. The

gifted, he says, need to be in places

be with other bright kids. Sawyer told the

pediatricians they can identify the gifted

tion, remarkable curiosity, vocabulary

pose. "What the pediatrician can then

do," he says, "is to help parents and their

children find resources that will help th gifted get into an appropriate program. Sawyer's Talent Identification Program

finds seventh graders gifted in verba

and math skills, then helps to nurture talents of each. Without challenges or

access to a gifted student program,

Sawyer says a very bright child can

• PESTICIDES. Dr. Richard Jack-

son, chief of the California Department

of Health Services' Community Toxicol-

ogy Unit, Berkeley, cautions that Moms

or Dads who bring industrial strength

pesticides home from work may be

putting a child's life in danger. The reason? Many low-toxicity chemicals of

the past have been replaced by far more

toxic but less environmentally damag-

the biggest threat to children, Jackson

says. "If these chemicals are not safely

stored or properly used, a teaspoon

ingestion can have tragic consequences,

To protect kids from home pesticide

Find out if a pesticide is safe to use.

Always read the label before use.

Keep the chemicals away from

Jackson said use of chemicals in

estimated, \$200 active ingredients in

There's nothing minuscule about the

problem. Jackson figures about 1.2

billion pounds of pesticides are used in

pesticides grows each year. This year,

30,000 products are on the market.

particularly if they go unobserved."

hazards, Jackson suggests parents:

(Ask local health officials.)

Store and use it safely.

ing pesticides. Accidental ingestion is

become a problem — even a dropout.

interest, habits and even questions the

through advanced eye-hand coordina-

where they get new challenges and can

had jobs, and 12 years later, the

continue to earn on the average less than two-thirds of what men earn, women's groups say WINN NEWMAN, the lawyer who represented the nation's largest public

Hypnotherapy

easing children's pain

"Virtually every employer in the United States is guilty of sex-based discrimination." Newman says "There should be an avalanche of dhe case, President Reagan's "gender lawsuits brought because these cases gap" problems have become a cam- can be won."

Many states are now conducting And with the nomination of Geraldine studies evaluating jobs on their pay-Ferraro as the Democratic vice rolls to determine skill level, effort, responsibility, and working conditions in an effort to eliminate pay disparities At the forefront is Minnesota, which conducted a comprehensive study of state jobs and is now in the process of voluntarily upgrading salaries to eliminate sex as a factor in wages.

> Nina Rothchild, Minnesota's commissioner of employee relations, says at least 25 states are doing similar studies. Minnesota is closing its pay gap over a four-year period at a cost of million. Unlike the Washington state case, however, the adjustment does not involve any retroactive pay

The general public has accepted the concept for a long time "that women should be paid less just because women do those jobs," Ms. Rothchild says. "My sense is that this is an issue whose time has come with or without Washington state," she adds In 1981, the Supreme Court opened the door on pay equity issues when it ruled women could sue their employers for wage discrimination even if the job performed by the women were not dentical to those of male employees. Before that decision, most federal courts had restricted wage discrimina-

THE ISSUE in the Supreme Court case involved a suit by four matrons at an Oregon Jail whose paychecks were women were allowed to become Washington state case, said there are smaller than male guards at the same clerical workers. Their salaries were

New satellite to study

(UPI) — A \$50 million satellite will

The Earth Radiation Budget

Satellite - ERBS - is the first of

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will help scientists fine tune

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in the radiation balance can have weather satellite.

orecasting techniques.

The experiment is important

into space.

Earth's radiation 'budget'

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. significant implications."
UPI) — A \$50 million satellite will Barkstrom cited a 1976 study

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this week to tell scientists more oceans as about 73 degrees Fah-

about how sunshine affects Earth's renheit. In the ice age 18,000 years

energy and what has occurred to ried into polar orbit later this year

Barkstrom. "Very small changes Atmospheric Administration

Win A Trip For Two

See Page 2

said chief investigator Bruce on board a National Oceanic and

launched from the shuttle that listed the average tempera-

degree cooler

were paid less for the identical jobs - a

violation of the Equal Pay Act of 1963.

The women lost the first round when a district court ruled the jobs at the jail. were not the same, but an appeals cour under Title 7 of the Civil Rights Act which prohibits employment While the Supreme Court took a

narrow view of the case and sidestepped the "comparable worth" thelikely to open the door to a flood of wage discrimination suits under the employ nent discrimination law. But opponents of pay equity say the concept of "comparable worth" will bankrupt employers and turn federal

maintain it is a phony issue

"COMPARABLE WORTH is basically a conspiracy theory of jobs," says !
Phyllis Schlafly, the outspoken head of pro-family movement.

Mrs. Schlafly told Congress recently the theory asserts there is a "massive societal male conspiracy" that has 'ghetto-ized women into particular occupations" by excluding them from many jobs and paying them lower wages than jobs held primarily by men. "Not a shred of evidence has been produced to prove these assumptions. she said. "For two decades at least, women have been free to go into any occupation."

But supporters say women's work has historically been undervalued and women have been paid less based on

their sex. past remain entrenched in today's job market, and result in working women oday being paid less than men simply longtime sex discrimination lawyer Judith Vladeck.

"If efforts to end sex discrimination in the workplace are to succeed, it must recognize that discrimination is rooted i job segregation and in biased methods of setting wages," Mrs. Vladeck adds.

THE FACT OF the matter is most women don't work at the same jobs as men do, according to Nancy Reder, on Pay Equity, a coalition of civil rights and women's groups working on the

'Aside from the benefit that an individual would reap, there are some social costs we pay for undervaluing. women's work," Ms. Reder caid "There are many, many women who work full time, year-round, and don't make enough money to support themselves and their families." Those involved in fighting for pay

cutting edge of social change, but it will take longer for private industry to It is a debate that has been going on for generations, although pay equity is now being called the money issue of the

tion lawsuits to cases in which women Nancy Perlman, director of a center for women in government at the state university at Albany, N.Y., points out that before the Civil War, all clerical workers were men. But when the

ago, the temperature was just I

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Brewster, Kan. All arrived in

Brennan speculated the differ

Denver with no losses

Hark the new Herald Billy Young is the lucky winner of the St. Bartholomew Church's Name the Parish Newsletter contest. His name: "Bart's Herald." Meg Lynam offers congratulations.

Birds don't weather storm

BOULDER, Colo. (UPI) - The Mountain Flyers Homing Pigeon National Oceanic and Atmos-Club released a number of birds in pheric Administration said a geomagnetic storm may have caused the loss of hundreds of homing pigeons during weekend races. The 400 birds were released said there was no geomagnetic Sunday in Cheyenne, Wyo., but activity Saturday, but tflere was a only 30 returned to North Platte, major geomagnetic storm Sunday. Neb., the following day, spokes

ence was geomagnetic activity. He

"Scientists theorize that pigeons man William Brennan said use the Earth's magnetic field as a navigational aid, and that during And only half of 400 pigeons agnetic storms their sensin released for a race in Texas on mechanism becomes confused causing them to lose their way, But on Saturday, the Rocky

I have tried many diets, but this is hard for me. I'm 5 feet and 6 and about ready to go back to smoking to smoke about a pack of cigarettes a lay. I'm 32.

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this isn't always the case.

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"Can you help me, or is this a

"Dear Gertrude: There must be

Did I get letters! My mailman

isn't speaking to me, and my staff

Wurlitzer transfer switch. Read-

50 states, Canada and Puerto Rico

switch. And at least a dozen people

H and G Amusement Co. in

Milwaukee, was the first to call my

office to say that she had already

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to fly to Wilkes-Barre and restore

the jukebox to working order,

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old records. Some kind-hearted

strangers even sent checks to

The outpouring of generosity and

regardless of what was required -

An engineer in Maryland offered

shipping charges."

free of charge.

started taking up a collection a

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volunteered to custom-make one!

Your Health

Walking helps in weight loss quest

excess pounds if you quit, in which case you would be both overweight and hooked on cigarettes.

Flexible Weight Control Plan, which I smoke. I wish they knew that they am sending you. Others who want this may be harming someone around smoke from the end of a cigarette is issue can send 75 cents with a long, them when they light up in many pubmore harmful than the smoke drawn If I had to choose between being stamped, self-addressed envelope for lic places where there are no designated and smoking, I would it to me in care of this newspaper, nated non-moking areas. overweight and smoking, I would it to me in care of this newspaper, nated nonsmoking areas. also does tend to curl or choose to be overweight. But you need not make that choice. You can lose New York, NY 10019. Cigarette smoke gives me a severe nonsmoker, strange headache, followed by hot flashes and seem.

Although many supermarkets seem to be allowing

Something - Get Something Free" coupons,

"I had a Kleenex tissues 'One Box Free

shoppers to use regular cents-off coupons along with

Jean Wilkins of Hazlet, N.J., says she had a

When You Buy Four' coupon, which also said in small

print 'Limit one coupon per purchase,' and when I

Kleenex cents-off coupons she refused to accept it."

ALL THINGS CONSIDERED, I still believe the

P&G Comet situation causes confusion. Many people

don't realize that the "Buy 3-Get 1 Free" coupon is not

the day probably helps keep the wish I could avoid smoke, but it fol-body's thermostat turned up and lows me across the room. When I do helps you use calories by producing move, there is always someone else body heat. A long exercise period, lighting up. I'm very allergic and take such as walking, is probably more shots for more than a hundred allerhelpful than a short intense period in gies. I'm allergic to cigarette smoke terms of eliminating fat. Why? I hope you will consider saying some Because it takes quite a while for the thing about this.

mechanisms that mobilize fat for DEAR READER - 1 have, but I energy to take effect. Short-duration will do so again. There are many peo-

day. I'm 32.

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smoking. The reason lung cancer is
replacing breast cancer as the leading cause of cancer deaths in women
is that so many women smoke.

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By do things that would harm another

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Supermarket Shopper

Coupon lingo confusing to some; plain to others

By Martin Sloane United Feature Syndicate

In a recent column I took Procter & Gamble to task for offering a "Buy 3-Get 1 Free" Comet cleanser coupon in the same advertisement with regular cents-off coupons for the three products, urging shoppers to use all four coupons, even though each coupon carried the limitation "Limit one coupon per Here are some of the responses l

Comet offer wasn't confusing to me. There were four Helen Burner of Hagerstown, Md., wrote: "If each coupon said 'Limit One Coupon Per Purchase' would think they meant just that - one each. I think Procter & Gamble was being very generous with the

supermarket checkout counter: "The way I look at it is you have four different purchases and you are ARLENE MILLER of Lancaster, Pa., sent me a copy of a letter she had received from Weiss Markets. Prior to the Comet offer she had encountered a

"In checking with our operations people we found

Ernst, director of consumer services for Weiss Markets. "I am returning the coupons to you so that you may use them the next time you shop at Weiss Market. Please explain to our store manager your

Advice

the following letter appeared in

"Dear Abby: We have three

adult crippled children (our own)

all in wheelchairs due to a rare

genetic form of cerebral palsy.

However, this is not the problem:

'Our children love music, so we

records - mostly polkas. Irish hopeless case? - Gertrude B. in

ried to locate the transfer switch someone out there who has an old

told us that since it was a ers? Write to Abby. P.O. Box 38923.

"Abby, the model is 2810 and it is still working overtime to handle

20-year-old Wurlitzer, he doesn't Hollywood, Calif. 90038."

plays only 45s. It had a beautiful the responses

ballads, golden oldies, etc. Last Wilkes-Barre, Pa."

bought them a used jukebox and

stocked it with their favorite

December, the jukebox broke

down. The dealer who sold it to us

that was needed to repair it, but he

parts are not being made any

DEAR DR. LAMB — I have smoked for 17 years. I have always

been heavy, but when I quit smoking

so easy to quit smoking. I just

a year ago I gained 30 pounds. It was

I'm coming to that.

MARY ELLEN HATCHER of Lake Charles, La., Free" coupons are not all alike: "I had no proble using the P&G coupons together, but I have a similar Marjorie Arvay of Ft. Meyers, Fla., wrote: "The in the same way because it says 'Other cents-off coupons may not be used in conjunction with this

Ruth Hammond of Virginia Beach, Va., says she had no problem turning in all four coupons at the

problem using a Duncan Hines coupon that said "Free Creamy Frosting ... When you buy one cake mix," along with a regular Duncan Hines 10-cent cake-mix experience so we may be sure it doesn't happen to you

Clip 'n' file refunds

This offer does not require a refund form:

FLINTSTONES Growing-Up Chart Offer, P.O.

Health Products (File No. 11-A) Clip out this file and keep it with similar cash-off coupons — beverage refund offers with beverage coupons, for example. Start collecting the needed proofs of purchase while looking for the required forms at the supermarket, in newspapers and magazines, and when trading

with friends. Offers may not be available in all areas of the country. Allow 10 weeks to receive The following refund offers are worth \$8.50. This week's refund offers have a total value of Box 9769, St. Paul. MN 55197, Send the Universal Product Code symbol from any size package of Flintstones Regular, Iron, Extra C, or Complet plus 50 cents in postage and handling for each

Expires Nov. 30, 1985. These offers require refund forms: ARTHRITIS BAYER \$1 Refund. Send the required refund form and the front panel from any size of Arthritis Bayer Timed-Release Aspirin (except trial-size.) Expires Dec. 31, 1984. EFFERDENT \$2 Refund Offer. Receive a \$1 refund and two 50-cent coupons good o Extra-Strength Efferdent 60's or larger. Send the required refund form and two Universal Product Code symbols from Efferdent 60's or a larger size

package. Look for the form on the package.

the limitation of "One Coupon Per Purchase" would prevent other coupons from being used on those same That's the way I see it. But, obviously, from the experiences of our readers, there is room for a

shopper a free product, but this is instead of cents off

each on the three purchased items. Assuming the

ree-product coupon is being used on the three items.

rence of opinion.

For many of my readers, like Gena Vance of -

Beaumont, Texas, the P&G Cornet offer turned out to be generous indeed: "My supermarket doubled all of CORTAID 50-Cent Refund. Send the required

form and the front panel from any package of Cortaid Lotion or Spray, plus the register tape with the purchase price circled. Expires Dec. 31, PERCOGESIC \$1 to \$1.50 Cash Refund. Send the required refund form and the front panel from Percogesic 90's for a \$1.50 refund; or one front

panel from Percogesic 50's for a \$1 refund. Expires May 31, 1985 DATRIL Extra-Strength \$1.50 Coupon Offer Send the required refund form and the entire carton from one Extra-Strength Datril Tablets (or a hand-drawn facsimile of the Capsules package and its Universal Product Code number

on a piece of paper), plus the register tape with the purchase price circled. This offer is good on

After 4 years of child raising, actress Bujold is back at work

By Vernon Scott

HOLLYWOOD - Most working mothers are denied the luxury of choosing when to work at their jobs and when to apply themselves to parenting — but movie stars are

A successful actress: if she dares, can take time off to devote to her youngsters during their mportant, formative years Many stars, of course, are afraid to disappear during their prime play the role of mothers. By the time the actress is prepared to forgotten or replaced by a bevy of

Genevieve Bujold is one of those single-parent stars who took the

vounger stars.

Fortunately, the French-Canadian-born beauty, she of the upturned nose, sensuous mouth and gamin eyes, was economically able to devote four years of her working life to sons Matthew and Emmanuel, now 16 and 4 Only once during her four-year hiatus, did Genevieve accept a role - a three-week stint in "Monsig-

or" almost three years ago. But would Hollywood find room for Genevieve, who won an Oscar omination for "Anne of The was a very different predicament Thousand Days," when she re-

turned to the job market from the isolation of her home on a remote strand of Malibu? The answer was a resounding yes, as attested by her perfor

mance in the runaway Clint

the recently released "Choose

Me." playing a radio talk show dispensing romantic But Genevieve, now 42, had no idea how she would be received once she notified her agent she was available. Naturally, she is deligh ted her talents are still in demand Genevieve said thoughtfully.

spend time with Matthew and when you're 38 and have a child, it changes your life. I couldn't put the baby in the care of someone else "The way events unfolded, there

children. It was a time of conter plation and close family life. overwhelming.

Genevieve stretched out in comfortable chair in the office of her agents high above Sunset actress looked a decade younger than her 42 years. motherood is so special it never

occurs to her now to leave the children for long expanses of time. didn't sit down and think through. I just naturally decided to

were not 100 scripts to choose from

"I only regret I didn't do the same with Matthew when he was an infant. But I was younger and in Canada. I also had a husband. I "When you have a baby at 25 you motherhood. You take it in stride This time I found it beautiful and "When you are older you some how appreciate parenthood more

L'Argent 9:25.
East Hartford
Eastweed Pub & Cinema — Tightrope (R) 7:15.
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Tightrope (R) 7.
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(PG) 1:45,7:15,9:40. — Purple Roin (R) 1:30,7:30,9:40. — All of Me (PG) 1,7:25,9:50. — Evil That Men Do (R) 1:20,7:40,9:50. — Until September (R) 1:15,7:15,9:30. — Irreconciliable Difference There is no greater love or joy. 9:30. — Irreconciliable Difference (PG) 1:45, 7:15, 9:40. — Basket Case 7:40, 10. — One screen temporarii

UA Theaters East — The Wild Lift (R) 7:40, 9:35. — The Bostonions 7:20 9:45. — The Karate Kid (PG) 7:15, 9:40

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Actor Michael Caine was Michael Micklewhite when he was

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Appl. No. 1034 - Antonio and Maryann Gutlerrez - variance denied - 48 Briarwood Drive.
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At this hearing interested persons may be heard and written communications received. A copy of this petition has been filled in the Town Clerk's office and may be inspected during office hours. PLANNING & ZONING COMMISSION Leo Kwash, Secretary Dated at Manchester, CT this 1st day of October, 1984. won't be able to tell the difference, but your budget will! Boost your budget by selling idle items in your home with a low-cost ad in classified.

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TOWN OF MANCHESTER
LEGAL NOTICE
The Zoning Board of Appeals at a meeting on September 24,
1984 made the following decisions:
Appl. No. 1029 - Wesley & Cindy Vancour and Robert & Ann
Marie Burney - Special Exception approved with condiitions: (1) Drainage system shall be installed in accordance
with recommendations of the Town Engineer dated September 21, 1994. (2) Not mare than 32 of the children to be cared
for at the facility shall be three years of age or less.
Appl. No. 1030 - Virginia Periman - Variance denied - 3 Sanford Road.
Appl. No. 1031 - Gerald P. Guay - Variance approved - 4 Little
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ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS Edward Collman, Secretary Dated at Manchester, CT this 1st day of October, 1984.

PUBLIC HEARING
BOARD OF DIRECTORS
TOWN OF MANCHESTER, CONNECTICUT
Notice is hereby given that the Board of Directors. Town of
Manchester, Connecticut, will hold a Public Hearing at the
Lincoin Center Hearing Room, 494 Main Street, Manchester,
Connecticut, on Tuesday, October 9, 1984 at 8:00 P.M. to consider and act on the following:
Proposed appropriation to Education Special Projects
Fund 41 - Adolescent Day Treatment 1984 65 \$15,000.00
to be financed by a payment in that amount from the Town of
Vernon. Proposed additional appropriation to Education Special
Projects - Fund 41 - existing Account 389

rental income).
Proposed appropriation to Fire Special Taxing District Frund 4 - TRANSFER to Reserve - Paramedics...... \$5,051,32
to be financed from Fund Balance (represents balance of unspent 1983-84 appropriation to Paramedics).
Proposed appropriation to Bond and Grant - Fund 9 - State
Project #76-151
to be financed by contribution from Reserve Fund 8.
Proposed Ordinance - to revise the requirements for a quorum for meetings to be held by the Human Relations Commission. roposed Ordinance - to convey to Hartford Distributors, in-orporated for the sum of \$210,000.00. Lot No. 4, Buckland in-

Proposed Ordinance - to convey to Hartford Distributors, incorporated for the sum of \$210,000.00, Lot No. 4, Buckland industrial Park.
Copies of the Proposed Ordinances may be seen in the Town Clerk's Office during business hours.
All public meetings of the Town of Manchester are held at locations which are accessible to handlagaped citizens, in addition, handlagaped individuals requiring an auxiliary old in order to facilitate their participation, at meetings should contact the Town at 647-3123 one week prior to the scheduled meeting so that appropriate arrangements can be made.

JAMES F. FOGARTY, Secretary Board of Directors

Dated at Manchester, Connecticut this 26th day of September, 1984.

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Business In Brief

Secondary offering slated

BOSTON - Houghton Mifflin Co. has filed registration statement for a secondary public ffering of 299,043 common shares. The offering will follow the conversion to common stock of \$5 million of the company's 1: percent convertible subordinated notes held by one institutional investor, which represent th Houghton Mifflin said it did not intend to

include any shares on its own behalf in the publi offering and the company would receive none of the proceeds of the sale.

Textron changes lineup

PROVIDENCE, R.I. - Textron Inc. ha announced that the metrology products line of is lones & Lamson Division will become part of the Bridgeport Machines Division effective Oct 1. The move will permit Bridgeport to form netrology products group with a strong distribu tion netweork, officials said. The division recently became distributor of the Numere Corp.'s line of precision coordinate measuring

Textron's metrology products operation, which will retain the Jones & Lamson name, is based in York, S.C., and produces a broad line of neasuring equipment

Rhode Island banks merge

PROVIDENCE, R.I. - Columbus National Bank will officially merge into Rhode Island Hospital Trust National Bank effective Monday. officials announced.

A new business unit called the Rhode Island Banking Group has been formed as a result of the merger to serve state consumer and small banking needs, officials said. Robert W. Powers, who was president o Columbus and senior vice president of Hospital Trust, will retain his Hospital Trust title and head

that new group, officials said. The addition of Columbus' nine banking branches to those at Hospital Trust will bring the number of statewide banking offices to 39

Steel firm gets contract

AVON - SKF Steel Co. has announced the receipt of a two-year, \$1 million contract from Rockwell International to supply precision rolled

SKF Steel analyzed and developed a ring profile for Rockwell's Oshkosh heavy axle plant. the end user of the rolled ring forgings and mplemented a special steel grade to enhance Rockwell's machinability

Ocean Spray narrows hunt

PLYMOUTH, Mass. - Ocean Spray Cranberry Inc. has narrowed the search for a new home office location to five sites in Middleboro. Lakeville, Kingston, Plymouth and Wareham. All five sites are within 25 miles of the company's current home office in Plymouth Curtis L. Collison, Jr., Ocean Spray spokesman, said final recommendations will be made t a board of directors meeting in November. Ocean Spray is a cooperative of about 700 cranberry growers and 100 citrus growers nationwide and in Canada.

Speidel has renovations

PROVIDENCE, R.I. - Three city buildings that were part of the Speidel Division of Textron Inc. are undergoing major renovations the new owners say will transform them into modern

Albert R. Veri, president of Albert Veri and Associates, said he bought the former Speidel engineering building at 60 Ship St. for \$100,000 and has invested an extra \$65,000 for general

A limited partnership called 89 Ship Street Associates bought the former Speidel computer center building at the same address for \$155,000. Partners Michael C. Sayles and J. Allan Soares said New England Mutual Life Insurance Co moved into the building last fall after \$450,000 i

James R. and Marilyn Winoker, who bought the former Speidel jewelry automation building for \$360,000, plan to lease space in that building after they finish more than \$1 million in renovations.

Avco earnings increase

GREENWICH - Avco Corp. has announced a record \$35 million in consolidated earnings for the third quarter ending Aug. 31, up 22 percent from the same period in 1983.

Fully diluted earnings per share before ar xtraordinary credit were \$1.25, up from the \$1.05 in the 1983 third quarter. After an extraordinary credit of \$2.8 million due to the repurchase of outstanding debt at favorable market prices, ne earnings rose 32 percent to \$37 million, or \$1.35 per share in the 1984 third quarter, compared to \$28 million, or \$1.05 per share in 1983. Revenues were \$722 million in 1984, up 4 percent

from \$691 million in the 1983 third quarter. Compared to the same quarter a year ago, results from AVCO's propulsion systems' area rose significantly, reflecting improvements in certain turbine engine programs as well as increased deliveries of spares at its piston engine unit, which was adversely affected by a strike at this time last year.

Earnings fall at Vertipile

LEOMINSTER, Mass. - Vertipile Inc. said fonday second quarter earnings fell moderately but sales rose dramatically due to the acqusition of Quaker Fabric Corp. in April.

Vertipile, a distributor of upholstery fabrics. reported income of \$199,162, 12 cents per share, on sales of \$27.6 million. The company earned \$213,139, or 16 cents per share, on sales of \$6.7 nillion the same quarter last year.

Duke moves up at Pittston

GREENWICH - Robert D. Duke was elected senior vice president and general counsel of The Pittston Co., it was announced Monday. Duke joins Pittston after serving as senior vice president and general counsel of Freeport-

The company also announced James M. Davis was named executive vice president of Pittston Coal Sales Co.

Check out real estate syndication

you can gain access to the real estate syndication boom — an upsurge estimated to reach \$20 billion in public and private offerings by the end of this year. Federal guidelines for Individual Retirement Ac-counts (IRAs) also permit investors to put up to \$2,000 a year into partnerships if the Securities and Exchange Commission approves the offerings. Real estate syndication - known only to an elitist group of sophisticated wealthy investors 10 years ago

is now one of fastest-growing segments of the financial community. If you are among the vast number of the uninitiated. real estate syndication involves the purchase of shares or units in a fund backed by a mix of commercial and residential properties that can include office buildings, shopping centers, condominiums and warehouses. You, the investor, become a

Unlike money funds, certificates of deposit, Ginnie Maes and other financial instruments, the rush to real estate syndication was sparked by the opportunity to share in profits in large income-producing properties as well as tax incentives that allow the small investor to receive portions of the benefits that go directly to

Now the giants are moving in and such firms as Merrill Lynch and American Express are among the growing list of syndicators now totaling more than 5,000 and still growing.

Your Money's Worth Sylvia Porter

The bulk of syndications, however, are executed by number of small financial organizations, many of which are registered with the Securities and Exchange Commission for public participation. Private syndicators generally are involved in the purchase of a single property and require an

vestment of at least \$25,000 Among the major public real estate syndicators are Merrill Lynch, Balcor, Consolidated Capital, JMB Realty, and I.R.E. Financial Corp. of Coral Gables, Fla. Real Estate syndication for a public offering operates in a manner similar to a mutual fund, says Alan B. Levan, chairman of I.R.E. Financial. The difference is that some of the funds generated from the property's depreciation and interest on the mortgage are sheltered from taxes, as are capital gains if the property appreciates.

If, for instance, you cannot invest in large-scale commercial real estate by yourself, you can put up as

multimillion-dollar skyscraper Levan emphasizes that investors might want to look at a syndicator whose real estate is mortgaged, since participants in such a fund can write off a portion of their investment - as much as 40 percent in the first year. Write-offs could cumulatively amount to 70 percent over six years.

Caution: Becoming a limited partner in real estate syndication is not for everybody. Each state sets its own criteria for investor suitability, but the rule of imb in most states is that the investor in public real estate offerings should be at least in the 30 percent tax bracket with a net worth of about \$75,000 This type of investment might be excellent for you if

you are a young professional seeking to build up enough equity to buy a home, a married couple with

children trying to afford the cost of higher education

or a retiree who is looking for fresh investment Much of the industry's recent growth has been spurred by its ability to deliver above-average attractive returns that cannot be matched by most

other investments. In the last several years, thousands of financial planners, brokers and other investment experts have begun selling limited partnerships in real estate syndication. Even life insurance agents are jumping on the bandwagon. Clearly, real estate limited partnerships are

definitely not just for the wealthy anymore.

Many lose their land

Farmers feel uncertain about future

United Press International

MOUNT AYR, Iowa - Ed Kail, a young Methodist minister, coined the term "community grief" to describe his neighbors' reactions to the agricultural depression in this southern Iowa farm town. The final blow was last year's drought, the worst in a half century. A year later, the effects on the community are still painful. The latest jolt was the unexpected forced closure of the Tingley State Bank. Kail believed raising the shared feeling to a conscious level and naming it was one of the best ways to deal with stress of forced farm sales, job layoffs in local small industries, neighbors leaving town and farmers having difficulty borrowing money to hang

"We were in a massive grief reaction as a community," said Kail in his study, where he counseled more than twice as many people as usual this past spring "There was a feeling around that we were losing our future," he said. "The more we talked about it, the

more people responded."

Kail and other ministers worked with local farmers who organized to work on farm policy issues. After one forum, Kail, an acknowledged novice on agricultural issues, summarized farmers' frustraions, including hostility toward bankers, in the local

That upset bankers in his congregation. Buffeted by the same powerful economic forces as farmers, bankers were spending sleepless nights worrying about farmer clients and struggling to keep the community afloat after the drought. The bankers contributed further to the minister's agricultural

Then Kail, a man with a knack for airing tough issues, brought farmers and bankers together. "It was going to get ugly here if we didn't get to Aided by the coming of spring, the general mood shifted and most people in Mount Ayr — a microcosm of the crisis facing American agriculture - became tuardedly optimistic in their struggle to preserve

their beloved, family-centered rural lifestyle during a

Steep verdant hills and beautiful woodlands that

painful transitional period of history they do not fully "People don't expect to make gobs of money down here. They just want to live," said Teri Campbell, a armer's wife. She said new hope is based on a feeling



ROBERT CAMPBELL . farmer in need of help

make the area a deer, quail and pheasant hunter's crops elsewhere in Iowa early this summer. Yet several Iowa bankers said flood problems paled in paradise also mean that Mount Ayr is poorer than other parts of Iowa. There was less cushion to

Massive floods caused millions of dollars damage to omparison to the continuing impact on Mount Ayr of griculture's economic crisis, worsened dramatically by last summer's severe drought. Relishing the somewhat isolated characteristic of the region, the people have been largely successful at m such disruptive outside social influences as drugs. They have poured their tax dollars into a top-flight school system, where

afraid to plug in computers and work with kids on a But the people of Mount Ayr have been unable to nsulate their almost idyllic life from international conomic forces that wrought a dramatic change in circumstances for farmers over the past five years. making agricultural finances so volatile that old rules

superintendent Phil Burmeister said, "We're not

harply higher interest rates that could be traced back to bank deregulation, the Federal Reserve's moves in 1979 and 1980 to control inflation and federal

The 1980 grain embargo, imposed because the Soviets invaded Afghanistan, dealt the first blow to arm exports on which farmers became dependent in the 1970s. Then efforts to squelch inflation strengthened the U.S. dollar, making farm exports expensive for foreign buyers wracked by worldwide

As the farm boom of the 1970s ended, farming ecame less lucrative so farmland lost value. Farmers' collateral shrank as their interest paynents doubled. Bankers used to lend farmers money based on

collateral. Banks were forced to shift to cash flow in a transition so fast farmers could not adapt. "They're moving into a phase that no one understands right now," said Randy Vardaman, who was vice president of failed Tingley State Bank and is now working for the Federal Deposit Insurance Corp. He has seen people lose an entire life estate of \$350,000 to \$400,000 within the past four years. Some farmers' net worth fell by \$150,000 to \$200,000 just

because of last year's drought. Vardaman estimated 15 percent of Ringgold County farmers have gone out of business over the past four years, and one-third to as many as 45 percent of ining farmers are having financial problems.

He declined to say how much land his bank had taken over from farmers. Banks and the Farmers lome Administration, the government's farmlending agency, are not selling land they hold, for fear of depressing land values further. They are renting it o farmers, sometimes the same farmers who lost title

While Vardaman was struggling to help as many farmers as possible restructure their debts, the bank as ordered closed by the state, its insolvency hi on a poor loan portfolio. Tingley bank officials admitted most of their customers were in dire straits. For decades, cash prices for farm products were

But international economic forces have made prices so volatile Vardaman encouraged farmers to overcome their lack of understanding and fear of using futures or options markets, both tools for locking in prices and shifting some of farmers' risks to The futures market has always been a giant dark cloud to a farmer," Vardaman said.

Those forces invaded the community in the form of Region forgets simple taxes

By Steven W. Syre United Press International

BOSTON - The way states tax compantake any of a half dozen complicated forms - three practiced in New England alone and most give someone something to complain about.

When state corporate income taxes were born in the 1910s and 1920s, they followed a relatively simple method by basing a company's payment on how much money it made from in-state activities. Simplicity eventually gave way to unitary taxation, practiced today by the vast majority of states, but in different forms of varying complexity. The five states that don't use some unitary method

today have no state corporate income tax at The changes were made generally because determining profits from in-state activities became nearly impossible for bigger companies with many units contri buting in the production of products sold in

But many unitary methods are attacked by corporations as being so complex they require extraordinary accounting efforts and in some cases result in double taxation that keep away companies looking to

Unitary accounting means a company's income is measured in relation to its activities elsewhere - sometimes limited to the United States and in other cases also including worldwide operations. The related units and subsidiaries included in the equation also vary.

Unitary accounting attempts to determine how much money a multi-state or multi-national firm makes and what chunk of that should be attributed to the state for

But an individual company could come out ahead or lose when it comes to state taxes based on unitary accounting. Generally, a corporation whose out-ofstate operations are more deemed profitable will pay more state income taxes. Those

firms whose in-state activites are considered more profitable than operations elsewhere will pay less in state taxes. Worldwide unitary accounting, the most controversial method, is practiced in four states, none in New England. A company in a worldwide unitary state and owned by a foreign firm measures its earnings against the parent and all other subsidiaries around

an accounting method that combines nestic and worldwide unitary taxation. If a foreign firm owns subsidiaires in New Hampshire and Iowa, for example, the rformance of the Iowa unit is used to measure taxable income for the New Hampshire subsidiary. Maine employs another combination of domestic and worldwide unitary accounting, using activities at some foreign

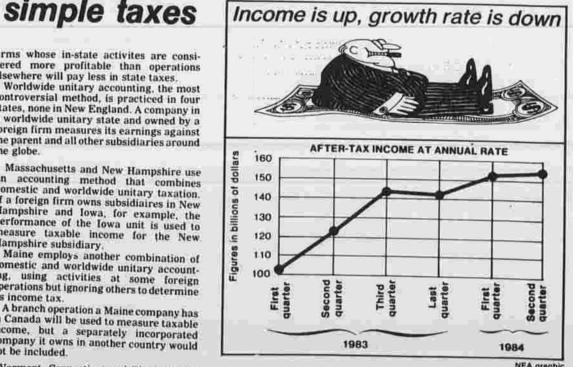
operations but ignoring others to determine its income tax. A branch operation a Maine company has in Canada will be used to measure taxable ncome, but a separately incorporated company it owns in another country would

Vermont, Connecticut and Rhode Island all use the most common unitary method. which limits the consideration of out-ofstate operations to those more clearly contributing to a company's profits.

The forms of state corporate taxes become subjects of debate because some states view the practice of worldwide unitary accounting as a plus in the aggregate - bringing in more tax dollars

Aside from the criticisms over administrative burdens - and double taxation in some cases - pervasive unitary methods are frowed upon by the federal government.

The U.S. Treasury Department argues that major international trading partners are alienated by those tax practices, in some cases upsetting trade arrangements that took decades to establish



Corporate profits up

The economic recovery has increased corporate profits. although the growth rate has slowed since mid-1983.



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Landlord threatens lawsuit

By Sarah E. Hall

The lawyer representing down-town merchant George Marlow today urged the Housing Code Enforcement Committee to consider granting variances for his client's apartment building — and warned that if the committee refuses, it may risk a lawsuit.

Attorney John LaBelle Sr. said that the panel should apply the Manchester housing code throughout town, not just to Marlow's building at 869 Main Street.

"Otherwise, I will bring suit," he said. "There will not be selective enforcement of Mr. Marlow and not other people in this town." The town's investigation of the Marlow building began last march after the landlord asked for help evicting a tenant who had taken in young people barred from Man-chester's homeless shelter. Doorto-door downtown inspections are planned but have not begun for lack of staff, officials have said. Five members of the enforcement committee, which has not met for six years, gathered in Lincoln Center this morning to hear Marlow's request for variances that would relieve him from

order issued Aug. 24. The committee put off its decision pending an inspection of Marlow's building. But Director of Health Ronald Kraatz rejected LaBelle's arguement that Marlow should be allowed an exception to space requirements because they are too

demands made in an enforcement

And committee Chairman and Chief Building Inspector Russell Davidson said he already knows a shared use of bathrooms in the nplex, as well as with a kitchen set-up he said attracts insects. Marlow and his lawyer argued

private, since there is at least on for each apartment — even though LaBelle also objected to the town's demand that Marlow provide a minimum of 400 square feet of floor space for each of his 21 apartments, nine of which are currently rented. LaBelle argued that Marlow cannot comply with that request because comb rooms wouldn't satisfy the code He said the town should abide by

a "more sensible" proposed state housing code which bases floor space on the number of tenants in LaBelle also asked for an extension on corders requiring omplea variance on some of the requirements for kitchen and bathroom

In August, town building inspectors cited his apartment house for 52 code violations after allowing him a 90-day grace period to rectify problems ranging from cockroach infestation to lack of adequate space.

nomeless in Manchester anymore," LaBelle said. "That is impossible." He recited a litany of smashed windows, torn awnings and other wreckage caused by Marlow building, which dates from

LaBelle warned that the town would embroil itself in a legal and financial nightmare if evictions

Labor Secretary Raymond Donovan says partisan politics were the reason for his indictment Monday on criminal

charges by a New York City grand jury.

Seven others connected to a Nev Jersey construction company where Donovan was formerly employed were also charged.

District changes proposal to meet firehouse decision

In order to avoid having to go before any town zoning authority the Eighth Utilities District will robably build its proposed fireproperty it is buying on Tollan Turnpike, the district president said Monday

District President Walter Joyner said Monday night that the Residence Zone, where a firehouse can be built without the need for ission from either the Zoning Board of Appeals or the Planning and Zoning Commission

"We cannot be the shelter for the

1897, existed long before the housing code — and is exempt from

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and said it still permits the district ehouse on the rear of the lot. Barbara Weinberg are making

He said he favors that option if it In a decision made FAIRFIELD (UPI) - A tractor-Monday, Russell Davidson, the trailer vaulted a Connecticut Turntown's chief building inspector, said the portion of the land that fronts on Tolland Turnpike is in a ess I zone where a firehouse is not a permitted use. He said the police said. rear portion is in a Rural Resi-

dence Zone where a firehouse is Davidson said Keeney's Garage an auto repair business located on the front part of the parcel - is a The injured were taken to non-conforming use and cannot be Bridgeport Hospital where a spoexpanded or converted to another keswoman said a man believed to non-conforming use such as a firehouse. The district plans to buy the property for \$85,000. The decision appears to leave several options open to the district. Building on the back of the lot is

one. Appealing Davidson's deci-sion to the Zoning Board of Appeals is another. Seeking a variance from that board is also a possibility. And asking the Planning and Zoning Commission for a change of appeal Davidson's decision, attorney John D. LaBelle Jr. pointed out

application to the Building Depart-

Davidson's communication on the subject was a memorandum to General Manager Robert Weiss. nicipalities, traditionally subject

not a formal response to the In any case, LaBelle said, he nd no surprises in the decision to do what it wants, which is build a damage the effort he and Mayor

firehouse question. Before it set out to establish a firehouse to cover Buckland, the district tried to buy was turned down. The town completed its firehouse while a suit was pending between the town and district over who had the right to provide fire protection A court decision said the district

before one of the zoning bodies.

Relations between the two mu

to strain, have been tense over the

tween the district and the town by die on turnpike

pike median strip today landing on four or five cars in a fiery crash which killed at least four people and injured five others, state Police said two of the cars burst into flames, closing the westbound lanes of the turnpike and snarling morning rush hour on a mai proughfare into New York City.

be the truck driver was listed in "very critical" condition with severe burns. Police said the tractor-trailer an empty flatbed, was headed east toward New London in a pack of trucks when it crossed the median divider into the westbound lane at the Bridgeport-Fairfield line, Lt. Gov. Joseph J. Fauliso said. He said four people were killed.

The truck "for no apparent

reason vaulted the center median and landed on four or five vehicles," said Fauliso Two of the vehicles caught fire trapping the occupants inside, Fauliso told reporters at the Capitol in Hartford.

condition was admitted to the hospital's burn unit with severe smoke inhalation, burns of the hands and feet and possible lung injuries, said spokeswoman Anne Ziff. Officials did not release his

Sylvia Lockhart, 37, and her daughter, Ebony, 6, of Bridgeport, were described as seriously injured. Lockhart was being treated for fractures and possible abdomi neck and possible abdo

was listed as "seriously injured" while his wife, Pamera, 25, was in fair condition with lacerations and

The identities of the dead were withheld pending notification of relatives, police said. Fauliso said state police planned reopen westbound lanes of the highway today and were rerouting eastbound traffic off the turnpil

The crash was the latest several events in recent years to plague the turnpike.

says he's innocent

By Frank Spotnitz United Press International

Donovan

NEW YORK - Labor Secretary Raymond Donovan surrendered today to face criminal charges of grand larceny and falsifying records while he was an executive of a New Jersey construction firm. "It's a political hatchet job," entering the Criminal Courthouse

replied when asked if he would fight the charges. courthouse through a side entrance, said he would have no raignment, which was scheduled at 11 a.m. in state Supreme Court

Donovan announced Monday night he was taking a leave of sence to answer the accusations "I plan to devote all my time and attention to this matter." Donovan termed "a mindless inquisition" Monday night in a terse statement

"I fully expect to resume my duties just as soon as this injustice has been dealth with," said Donovan, who has been dogged by questions about his new Jersey construction firm since before He said he was leaving immediately, in part, to ensure "that this does not reflect negatively upon the president" in the current

Donovan and seven other cur-

Reagan team hopes to ride out storm - see page 5

vone Construction Co. and the firm itself were named in the 137-count indictment that stemmed from ar vestigation into Schiavone's reexcavation company owned by New York state Sen. Joseph Galiber and reputed mobster Wil-liam Masselli, that did work for Schiavone on a New York subway

Bronx District Attorney Mario Merola's investigators and the grand jury were probing charges that \$8 million allegedly paid to JoPel by Schiavone in 1979 and 1980 was based on false statements and bogus billings aimed at inflating the value of the work performed by Schiavone lawyer Theodore Geiser said he had not seen the indictment but was informed by a

awyer's Washington office Bronx prosecutor that the firm and its executives were charged with

one count of grand larceny, 125 counts of maintaining false but ness records and 11 counts of filing false business records. President Reagan, spending Monday night in Biloxi, Miss., while on a Southern campaign swing, granted Donovan's request

White House officials said Un-

dersecretary Ford B. Ford will

replace Donovan on an interim



Look out. Fritz

The "Fritzbusters," Donna Mercler, Thomas H. Ferguson, and Vivian Ferguson, entertain fellow Republicans at the opening of Republican headquarters in Manchester Monday. They sang and danced in political parody of the Ghostbusters routine. The lyrics poked fun at Democrats and praised Republican candidates. For example, "If you love Biz, she's the best there is." Biz is Elsie Swensson, candidate for re-election as representative from the 13th Assembly District. Stories on the opening, page 3.