

# Homestead hosts travelers who'll boost tourism in state



By Margaret Hayden  
Herald Reporter

Quiet corners of Connecticut will be featured in newspapers, magazines and the radio soon, several travel writers said Friday in Manchester.

Relaxing at lunch in the Cheney Homestead at the end of the three-day tour, six writers chatted about what they had seen and what they would write about or tell radio listeners. The homestead and the Cheney family may be part of their travel stories.

The tour was arranged by the Connecticut Department of Economic Development in cooperation with the state's regional tourism districts, including the East of the River district based at the Greater Manchester Chamber of Commerce. The tour was planned to inform as many people as possible about the attractions of Connecticut, and thus bring more tourism business to the state.

"It's too late for a fall foliage story but I'll write several others," said Lybeth Bledsoe, travel correspondent of the Calkins Group, a chain of seven newspapers in Pennsylvania, New Jersey and Florida. Many of her readers make day trips to Connecticut or come for a weekend, she said. The foliage brightened the tour and may be emphasized in articles next fall.

For spring, Bledsoe will do a major story of the area, she said. In the meantime, she plans to do a story on the Revolutionary War here. Nathan Hale, featuring the Hale homestead in Coventry and



Herald photo by Hayden

Travel writers arrive by van Friday at the Cheney Homestead, the final stop at a tour for travel writers sponsored by the

Connecticut Department of Economic Development and the state's regional tourism districts.

Yale University where he was trained to be a teacher. Caprilands in Coventry, where the group had tea and learned about herbs just before touring the homestead, will be the subject of another article. Besides major attractions, shopping areas and restaurants will be mentioned in travel articles, Bledsoe said.

Caprilands and the woman who runs it, Adeline Simmons, will be mentioned on the radio by Candy Jones, talk show host of WMCA-AM in New York. She called the tour "pure Americana." It's the highlight of the 1985 autumn," Jones said.

Barbara Gillam, travel editor of Glamour, a magazine published in New York, considered the scenic town of Pomfret the most interest-

ing part of the tour. The trip focused on places many people from other states do not know about. For example, the tour vans passed the famous Mystic Seaport Museum with only brief comment as they continued on to Norwich and many other eastern Connecticut small towns.

Barbara Beeching of the Department of Economic Development said the writers seemed impressed with the Golden Lamb restaurant in Pomfret and the famous pink house in Woodstock. It was clear they enjoyed the buffet at Manchester's Cheney Homestead put on by Cliff Carman, chef of Cliff's Country Kitchen in Rocky Hill.

Barnett Laschever, state travel director and a former travel writer for the defunct Hartford Times,

was a tour guide. He believes the most important part of the tour was the people the writers met. "The personalities — I wouldn't say characters — such as Adeline Simmons," he explained.

Bobbie Beganny, administrator of the East of the River Tourism District, said the tour was part of a bigger promotion to attract residents of New Jersey, Pennsylvania and New York. Brochures, and radio and newspaper advertisements indicate the historic and scenic wonders and the nearby places people can spend money such as antiques stores and restaurants, she said.

Besides Manchester, the East of the River district includes East Hartford, Ellington, Tolland, Vernon and South Windsor.

## BUSINESS

### Business In Brief

#### Investment report

Investment prices, courtesy of Advest Inc., are as of 3 p.m. Friday.

	Price Friday	Change
Advest Inc.	8 1/4	dn 1/4
Acmet	14 1/4	up 1/4
Aetna	44 1/4	up 1
Bank of New England	42 1/4	up 1/2
First Conn. Bancorp	55 1/4	up 2 1/2
First Hartford Corp.	29 1/4	nc
Hartford National	29 1/4	up 1/2
Hartford Steam Boiler	50	up 1/2
J.C. Penney	46 1/4	up 1/4
Lyden Inc.	14 1/4	up 1/4
Sage Allen	19 1/4	nc
SNET	37 1/4	dn 1/4
Travelers	41 1/4	dn 1/2
United Technologies	27	dn 1/4
New York gold	\$325.85	dn \$2.15

#### Stock market has late rally

NEW YORK — Auto issues and International Business Machines shares set the pace as the stock market rallied in a relatively quiet session Friday.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrial stocks climbed 11.87 to 1,339.94, finishing the week with a net gain of 11.20 points. Volume on the New York Stock Exchange came to 36.37 million shares, against 36.91 million Thursday.

Brokers said there were mixed feelings about government reports that showed a 2.7 percent jump in retail sales and a 0.6 percent drop in producer prices of finished goods for September. The sales report seemed to help the auto stocks, however. Ford Motor, which announced a dividend increase on Thursday, climbed 1/4 to 46 1/4. General Motors 1/4 to 69 1/4, and Chrysler 1/4 to 38.

Regional telephone issues also were strong. Nynex picked up 1/4 to 81 1/4; Bell Atlantic 1/4 to 87; Pacific Telesis 1/4 to 70; Ameritech 1/4 to 88 1/4, and Southwestern Bell 1/4 to 77 1/4.

#### Welcker urges free trade

HARTFORD — Sen. Lowell P. Welcker, R-Conn., told a group of businessmen Friday that protectionist legislation is not the answer to correcting the trade imbalance.

Welcker told about 250 delegates to the White House Small Business Conference that while "dumping" of cheap foreign goods should not be allowed, "We have to make sure we don't kill off those markets that exist for the high-quality goods we produce in this state."

Welcker also said the federal Small Business Administration should do more than just dispense dollars to small businesses. "The SBA should dispense management assistance," he said.

The conference met to examine the role of small enterprise entrepreneurs and elect 16 state delegates to the national convention next year in Washington.

#### Orange juice prices fall

Orange juice futures prices plummeted Friday on the Cotton Exchange in New York after the market was stunned by the government's projection for a 26 percent increase in orange production this year.

The Agriculture Department said Thursday it expected production of 132 million standard 96-pound boxes of oranges this year, up from 103.5 million boxes last year.

Prices of orange juice fell by the 5-cent limit allowed in a single day's trading in response to the report. The contract for delivery in November settled at 121.75 cents a pound.

Wheat futures prices were mixed and corn and soybeans were slightly lower on the Chicago Board of Trade. Livestock and meat prices were sharply higher on the Chicago Mercantile Exchange.

## IMF, World Bank seek Third World aid

SEOUL, South Korea (UPI) — The International Monetary Fund and World Bank closed their annual meeting Friday with applause for a U.S. initiative on Third World debt but also with warnings that its success depends on tough decisions and close cooperation.

The session wrapped up a week highlighted by the U.S. plan and a defiant speech Thursday by Peruvian Prime Minister Luis Alva Castro, who denounced the IMF and called for a new international monetary agency under U.N. auspices.

The theme as the meeting of the world financial community ended was a new commitment to ease Latin America's crushing \$300 billion foreign debt and Africa's poverty crisis less through short-term loans and more through long-term development lending.

Treasury Secretary James Baker made that central to the proposal he offered Tuesday, calling for an additional \$9 billion in lending by the World Bank, which makes low-interest development loans.

The IMF helps countries with short-term balance-of-payments problems, but has assumed prominence because of its emergency aid role and because of controversy over the austerity programs it demands from debtor nations.

Baker also called on the debtors countries to put their fiscal houses in order and urge governments to consider lending to them, asking \$20 billion in new loans.

"We have agreed that the problems of the heavily indebted nations require an integrated plan of action," said Bank President A.W. Clausen. But the developing and industrial nations and the banks, he said, "must agree on a strategy to solve the problems and then act in close collaboration to implement it. And each partner must bear his responsibility fully."

In closing news conferences, Clausen and IMF Managing Director Jacques De Larosiere also issued rare public rebukes of Alva Castro, with Clausen saying bluntly: "I don't appreciate suggestion."

As the meetings ended, the more than 7,000 delegates, spectators and journalists who attended swarmed to Seoul's market districts for last-minute shopping and flocked to the airport to leave.

## Audit faults managers for Millstone cost rise

By Judd Everhart  
The Associated Press

NEW BRITAIN — An audit of Northeast Utilities' management of the Millstone 2 nuclear plant concludes that "inefficiencies" by NU added \$123.4 million to the cost of the facility.

NU Chairman William B. Ellis said the company would "strongly challenge the allegation that some management actions were inefficient, according to the auditor."

The audit, ordered by the Department of Public Utility Control and completed at a cost of more than \$1 million, was released Friday. DPUC Chairman John T. Downey set a Nov. 18 hearing on the report.

The audit said that overall, NU's "decision making process and decisions were prudent." But it was in implementing those decisions that the company was inefficient, according to the auditor.

The audit also said NU could have made better progress on Millstone 3 if state utility regulators had granted the company higher rates.

The \$3.84 billion reactor is now under construction in Waterford and is to begin producing electricity in May. When the plant was first conceived in the early 1970s, its estimated cost was \$400 million.

The audit, paid for by NU, was done by Nielson-Wurster Group Inc., an independent consulting firm from New York City. The audit was undertaken to determine if there was any waste in management

procedures and organization. It will help regulators determine how much of the cost of the 1,150-megawatt power plant should be included in rates. The prudency audit is one of six factors the DPUC will use in determining how much of the building costs should be billed to customers.

WASHINGTON — Congress is rushing to hammer together a new, less expensive retirement plan by Dec. 31 to replace the generous 65-year-old Civil Service pension system for federal workers.

If lawmakers miss that self-imposed deadline, some 200,000 government employees hired since Jan. 1, 1984, may be taxed for two retirement plans — Social Security and Civil Service.

The resulting bite: 14 percent of a worker's pay check.

The problem arises when Congress requires new federal workers to participate in Social Security as part of its efforts to bail out the system. To ease the expense and to

compensate for the Social Security benefits that the workers would eventually receive, Congress set out to create a less costly retirement system for government workers.

Eventually, the new system will affect all federal workers, now numbering 2.5 million.

Since 1929, the Civil Service Retirement System has provided such comfortable coverage that it's considered one of the most attractive features of government employment.

Retirees receive an annual pension according to a formula based on the average pay of their three highest earning years.

The current pension plan also provides for cost-of-living increases to match rises in the Consumer Price Index and allows a worker with 30 years of service to retire at age 56 with full annuity.

Government employees hired before Jan. 1, 1984, will have the option of continuing under that plan or opting for the new — and Social Security.

The Senate Governmental Affairs Committee last week approved legislation sponsored by Sens. Ted Stevens, R-Alaska, and William Roth, R-Dele., that would create a new, less generous retirement system.

The measure would calculate federal pensions based on the average of the five

highest earning years, raise the minimum retirement age to 62, and pay cost-of-living increases at a rate two percentage points below the CPI. It also would allow federal workers to put up to 10 percent of their salary in a tax shelter, with the government matching the first 5 percent.

Federal employee unions argue that the plan is too stingy.

"We want them to come up with something in time, but we don't want a bag of garbage," said Vincent R. Sombrotto, president of the 271,000-member National Association of Letter Carriers. "What we've seen doesn't give retirees enough protection against rises in the cost-of-living."

Jane McMichael, political director of the American Federation of Government Employees, said of the tax shelter proposal, "That favors higher-paid executives, but the defined benefit plan still has to be more generous."

"We don't view the plan as a way for retirees to get rich, but they can't be left behind financially either."

Stevens said the unions are taking a greedy posture, possibly to impress their members. "They can't fully endorse it because the COLA (cost-of-living) provision is so unpopular among the workers," he said.

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Air show winds up under rainy skies ... page 9

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MHS football finds times are now lean ... page 14

## WEATHER

Clouds, fog tonight; 80% chance of rain ... page 2

# Manchester Herald

Manchester, Conn. — A City of Village Charm

Monday, Oct. 14, 1985 — Single copy: 25¢

## Transplant last chance to save life

HARTFORD (AP) — Surgeons began implanting a donor liver from Texas early today in a last-ditch effort to save the life of a New York woman suffering from a rare form of hepatitis, Hartford Hospital officials said.

Christe Vongvichitki, 18, of Brooklyn, N.Y., was comatose in "extremely critical" condition prior to the operation, which was expected to take up to five hours, hospital spokesman James Battaglio said.

"Time is of the essence," Battaglio had said Sunday when prospects for survival dimmed for the Hunter College student, who is believed to have contracted the rare form of viral hepatitis while visiting relatives in Ecuador.

She was brought to the hospital Monday because of the institution's success with liver transplants, and now has "about a 20 percent chance of survival," Battaglio said today.

The hospital's transplant team was called Sunday about an unidentified potential donor in Texas. The doctors left for Texas at 8:15 p.m. Sunday and "deemed it was a viable organ, so everything was a go," Battaglio said.

Doctors returned to Bradley International Airport 13 miles north of Hartford around 9 a.m. today and flew on a medical emergency helicopter to a hospital, where they arrived at 9:15 a.m. Surgery got under way at 9:25 a.m.

"The hospital has performed one other successful liver transplant on a patient with this disease and four other liver transplants on patients with other diseases."

STOCKHOLM, Sweden — American geneticists Michael S. Brown and Joseph L. Goldstein today won the 1985 Nobel Prize for Medicine for discovering new ways to treat disease and heart attacks.

Brown and Goldstein have said their research may one day make it "possible for many people to have their steak and live to enjoy it, too," according to the Nobel committee.

The Nobel Medicine Prize Committee cited Goldstein, professor and chairman of the department of molecular genetics at the University of Texas-Dallas, and Brown, a professor in the same department, for their discoveries in "the regulation of cholesterol metabolism."

The doctors discovered that



Herald photo by Terquino

Richard Plavin, rabbi of Manchester's Temple Beth Shalom, shows a commemorative medal he received Sunday to his 6-year-old daughter, Ilana. Plavin was one of 14 people who received

medals blessed by Pope John Paul II at an awards ceremony sponsored by the Manchester Chapter of UNICO, an Italian-American service organization.

## Americans share Nobel in medicine

By Rolf Soderlund  
United Press International

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The doctors discovered that

atherosclerosis and heart attacks may stem from genetic defects in a cell molecule called the low density lipoprotein, or LDL, receptor, from which cholesterol in the blood is extracted.

"The discoveries made by Brown and Goldstein have drastically widened our understanding of the cholesterol metabolism and increased our possibilities to prevent and treat atherosclerosis and heart attacks," the committee said.

Atherosclerosis, the most common form of hardening of the arteries, or arteriosclerosis, is a disease in which fatty deposits from food build up on the inner walls of arteries, setting the stage for a heart attack or stroke.

The blood vessels become narrowed, reducing blood flow and increasing the danger that a clot may block an artery. Blockage of a coronary artery may cause a heart

attack while blockage of a vessel in the brain can cause a stroke.

Cholesterol, manufactured by cells and taken in with fatty food, is present in all tissues. In moderation it is vital for normal bodily processes.

Reached at a hotel in Boston where he is attending a conference at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Brown, 44, said: "All I can say is I'm very surprised and honored."

Goldstein, 45, attending the same conference, said, "It's very exciting. I am still trying to believe it's true. I hope physicians and patients will become more aware of the problem of cholesterol and atherosclerosis."

Beng Samuelsson, co-winner of the 1982 Nobel Medicine Prize and a member of the awards committee, said the two doctors "work together so completely that when they give lectures or write papers,

they alternate in putting their names first."

Brown and Goldstein first discovered the LDL receptor in 1973. It is a cell surface molecule responsible for binding LDL particles and removing them from the blood circulation.

The critical implication of Brown's and Goldstein's work is that people with too few LDL receptors have high concentrations of cholesterol, making them high risk targets for atherosclerosis, an inborn error of metabolism, is a complete or partial lack of functional LDL receptors, the Nobel Committee said.

The Medicine Prize is the second Nobel to be announced this year.

FBI Director William Webster, in an interview on the CBS News program "Face the Nation" Sunday in Washington, said Yugoslavia had already rejected the extradition request.

Craxi, at today's Cabinet meeting in Rome, was expected to try to persuade Defense Minister Giovanni Spadolini, who has been hinting he might pull his Republican party out of Italy's five-party governing coalition.

Spadolini, leader of the strongest pro-S.S. party in the coalition, was outraged by Bergrade's decision and stung by Craxi's failure to consult with him.

He said the decision to free Abbas was "hasty and unjustified," and questioned Italy's determination to combat terrorism.

Craxi, a Socialist, will become Italy's longest serving post-war

## Yugoslavia considering extradition

By Nesko Duric  
United Press International

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia — Yugoslav officials promised today to respond to a U.S. request for the extradition of Mohammed Abu Abbas, named as the mastermind of the Achille Lauro hijacking, but the PLO reported Abbas had already left Yugoslavia.

Italian Prime Minister Bettino Craxi, meanwhile, called an emergency Cabinet meeting today in Rome, where his decision to let Abbas leave Italy despite a U.S. arrest warrant sparked American protests and threatens to tear apart his governing coalition.

U.S. Ambassador to Italy Maxwell Baucus, in a meeting Sunday in Rome with Foreign Minister Giulio Andreotti, voiced his displeasure at Italy's decision to let Abbas and a colleague leave for Yugoslavia.

The two flew by commercial airline to Belgrade Saturday, shortly after U.S. authorities had issued a warrant for his arrest. "I pointed out that it is incomprehensible to the government of the United States and to the people of the United States how Abbas could be permitted to leave Italy," Baucus told reporters after the two-hour, 40-minute meeting.

The U.S. envoy, a personal friend of President Reagan, delivered a strongly worded written protest from Washington to the office of Prime Minister Bettino Craxi following the departure of Abbas and the other Palestinian official.

Craxi said Sunday Italy's release of Abbas will seem "just and wise" when all the "facts are known and examined."

Abbas, leader of the Palestine Liberation Organization splinter group, the Palestine Liberation Faction, and another PLO official arrived in Italy aboard an Egyptian airliner carrying the four hijackers of the cruise ship.

The airliner was intercepted by U.S. warplanes Thursday as it took the hijackers to what they apparently thought was safe haven in Tunisia or Algeria.

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prime minister if he lasts until mid-November. Leaders of the conservative Christian Democratic Party, the biggest coalition partner, were trying to defuse the crisis.

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## Christopher Columbus not on everyone's mind

By Kevin Flood  
Herald Reporter

Roger Fuller was eating breakfast at Johnnie's Brass Key restaurant on Main Street this morning when someone asked him why he had the day off from work.

"What is it — Columbus Day?" Fuller asked.

Correct. But did he know why he had the day off?

"Not really. All I know is that I'm getting paid for the day," he said.

Fuller, an employee of General Dynamics in Groton, was not the only Manchester resident who didn't completely understand why he or she had today off. And some who did understand weren't too impressed with the significance of the holiday.

Delmont Street resident Earl Bryant is retired, but he called Columbus Day just another unnecessary holiday.

"It doesn't matter to me a bit, but I don't think it should be a holiday," he said. "There are too many of 'em now."

The discovery of America isn't significant enough to be marked by a legal holiday?

"Not to me it isn't," Bryant said. But there were some Manchester residents this morning who, with the voices of their elementary school teachers still ringing in their ears, knew exactly why they had the day off. "Why, Christopher Columbus discovered America in 1492," said one woman as she browsed through Regal's Men's Shop on Main Street.

"It's an important day in the history of this country," she said. "If he hadn't discovered America, somebody else would have, but we don't really know what might have happened."

The woman added, however, that Columbus Day can't be considered a "real" holiday anymore. "Some people have the day off, but other places — like the stores — they're still open. For the people working there, it's not a real holiday."

"If you're going to have a national holiday, everything should be shut down. Everything. Otherwise, it's only half a holiday," she said.

Just for the record, Columbus did actually discover America on this date in 1492. Historians say he spotted the island of Guanahani at about 2 p.m. on Oct. 12.

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# Judge's decision can make or break Indian bingo hall

By Joyce A. Venezia  
The Associated Press

LEDYARD — James Wherry stands in front of the Mashantucket Pequot Indian tribe's bingo hall, envisioning buses coming down a four-lane road and pulling up in front of a landscaped entrance.

Players would step off the bus into a large arena where high-stakes prizes — sometimes up to \$50,000 — would be the lure.

But a vivid imagination is needed for others to conjure up such thoughts. With only a steel frame and concrete floor in the midst of a rocky, muddy field, the Pequot's bingo hall is far from complete. It also has run into complications with the state government.

Wherry is the tribe's socio-

economic development specialist — an anthropologist by trade. He has accumulated a lot of ideas since the tribe was recognized by the federal government three years ago.

Standing in the muddy field, he's sure the tribe will overcome its problems. But he also realizes that if bingo is not to become a reality, the structure can be used for other purposes.

"With a hotel opposite, this could become a convention center," he said. "My gut reaction is that this area could support a civic center."

From the beginning, the Pequot has learned that building a bingo hall "was a little more complicated than just getting a mortgage," Wherry said.

The biggest challenge came from former chief state's attorney Austin J. McGuigan, who informed

the tribe in February that even though the reservation is subject to federal law, it must abide by the state's gambling laws. High-stakes bingo — games with prizes above \$500 — is illegal in Connecticut.

The tribe went to court to challenge whether the state has any authority over the reservation. "If we have jurisdiction and the Indians conduct bingo games in violation of state law, we will arrest and prosecute," said Carl Schuman, a senior appellate attorney in the chief state's attorney's office who has been handling the state's case.

"That act of Congress that created the Mashantucket Land Claim Settlement Act gave the state of Connecticut criminal jurisdiction, and we say that violation of bingo rules are crimes," Schuman

said.

Wherry disagrees. "I was trying to split hairs. He was saying the state criminal law really applies to an Indian reservation. But if it does apply, it's bingo criminal or civil regulatory?"

Wherry added, "The peculiarity of this is that there's bingo on the sub base (in Groton) that's not subject to state regulations, and I've heard people say the prizes are more than \$500. They don't need to be state licensed because it's on a federal reserve."

Briefs for both sides were filed in U.S. District Court in early June, and the tribe remains confident.

"With the steel frame up, we think the chances of winning the case is 90 percent," Wherry said. "The only thing that really hurts is that for each month that we don't

play, that's \$100,000 to \$200,000 that doesn't go into the coffers.

"The reason we feel so confident the court case will come down on our side is because of favorable decisions in other district and appellate courts in Florida, Wisconsin and California," he said.

The legal battle has taken its financial toll in more ways than one — funding to build the \$4.1 million bingo hall has been difficult to obtain.

"The thing that's really delaying us is the court case," Wherry said. "All this falling into place is contingent on that case. We've run into good bankers but they're not crazy."

"It's nice that the land is protected — you can't lose it through a lawsuit because the land has tribal sovereignty," he said.

"The disadvantage is that it's always difficult to raise capital because anything you build can't be used to reduce the debt."

If — or when — the bingo hall opens, it will seat about 1,300 people and be open Thursday through Sunday. Wherry hopes to attract people from Providence, R.I., Boston and New York. The nearest high-stakes bingo operation is in Buffalo, N.Y., Wherry said.

Despite the chance that bingo will bring more profits to area hotels, restaurants and tourist attractions, the bingo hall has received a mixed reaction, Wherry said.

"The businesses are excited about anything new in southeastern Connecticut," he said.

## Peopletalk

### The jazz life isn't easy

Jazz pianist Dave Brubeck had to scrape to get by when he was starting his career and things haven't gotten any easier for young jazz musicians.

"Jazz is not the popular music anymore," said Brubeck, who lectured recently at the Cleveland Institute of Music. "If a young person is going to get into jazz, he should have another way to make a living — teach, work in a symphony orchestra. Is there a future for jazz musicians and composers? Not unless they're totally committed. If you are an excellent arranger, there's a place for you. If you can conduct, play and arrange, you can survive."

Brubeck says he went to college with the intention of becoming a veterinarian but fell in with music students. "I found it easier to do their homework than my own and I really loved it," he said. "It wasn't until my fourth year in a conservatory that his instructors found out he couldn't sight read. 'The dean ... told me I was a disgrace to the school,'" Brubeck said.

### Trekkies celebrate

"Star Trek" fan Fred Jones (left) admires a T-shirt during a "Trekkies" convention in Hollywood celebrating the TV series' 20th anniversary. More than 2,000 fans came out to hear actor Leonard Nimoy speak and to see scores of merchants peddling "Star Trek" souvenirs.

### Navel's coming out

Barbara Eden's navel will make its long-awaited television debut Oct. 20 on NBC in "I Dream of Jeannie: 15 Years Later."

"I'm not sure it should but it will," Eden told TV Guide. Showing navels was too risqué when "I Dream of Jeannie" was in its original run. "No one specifically said it couldn't be shown but in those days it was something you didn't do," she said. "The people at 'Laugh-In' wanted to premiere my navel but they couldn't get NBC to agree."

She says her new revealing costume is made of "just gauze and a few beads" and that the old one had more magic. "I got goose bumps," Eden said. "I looked in the mirror and I felt time hadn't passed, like, 'Whoa, 'The Twilight Zone.'"

### A Jet debt to settle

New York Jets defensive end Mark Gastineau has a debt to settle with Miami Dolphins quarterback Dan Marino before their teams play tonight in East Rutherford, N.J.

"I want to give it to him before the game," says Gastineau, one of the league's best quarterback crushers.

But the debt doesn't involve football. Gastineau owes Marino \$10 for helping him get home one night. "I want to pay him before the game because I don't want to owe him anything going into the game," Gastineau said.

Gastineau and Marino ate dinner together last March during ABC's "Night of 100 Stars" in New York with Gastineau arguing his wallet and asking Marino for cab fare. "Hey, I told him I'd give him \$100 if he'd take it easy," Marino said, laughing.

### No wining from minor

Wine steward Alan Yue is one of the finest wine servers around but he will be having wine before his time if he goes to a competition in New York.

Yue was one of 15 national finalists in a contest sponsored by a wine trade association, beating seven other finalists from Florida restaurants in choosing which wines to serve with different foods, proper wine-serving etiquette and "blind" identification of wines.

But now he has been disqualified. The finals are in New York, which just increased its drinking age from 19 to 21, effective three days before the Dec. 4 contest. Yue is only 20, making him too young to compete in New York. The only advantage is that Yue has automatically qualified for next year's finals. "I have a year to cram," he said.

### Quote of the day

Palestine Liberation Organization chairman Yasser Arafat, condemning the interception by U.S. fighter jets of an Egyptian plane with four Palestinian terrorists aboard.

"It is an act of piracy of the aircraft by Reagan the cowboy."

### Now you know

It takes 284 gallons of paint to lay down the blue line followed by runners in the New York City Marathon.



## Almanac

Today is Monday, Oct. 14, the 287th day of 1985 with 78 to follow. The moon is new.

The morning stars are Venus and Mars.

The evening stars are Mercury, Jupiter and Saturn.

Those born on this date are under the sign of Libra. They include William Penn, the English Quaker who founded Pennsylvania, in 1644; Irish political leader Eamon de Valera in 1882; Dwight D. Eisenhower, 34th president of the United States, in 1890; E. E. Cummings in 1894; actress Lillian Gish in 1880 (age 89); actor Roger Moore in 1927 (age 58); and British pop musician and former teen idol Cliff Richard in 1940 (age 45).

On this date in history:

In 1066, William, duke of Normandy, led his invading army to victory over England's King Harold at Hastings. He was crowned William I the same day and is known to history as William the Conqueror.

In 1912, former President Theodore Roosevelt, campaigning for a third term, was shot in Milwaukee, but refused to have the wound treated until he had finished his speech.

In 1944, British and Greek troops liberated Athens, ending three years of World War II occupation by German troops.

In 1977, Bing Crosby died while playing golf in Madrid, Spain. He was 73.

In 1984, the Detroit Tigers defeated the San Diego Padres to win baseball's World Series.

## Weather

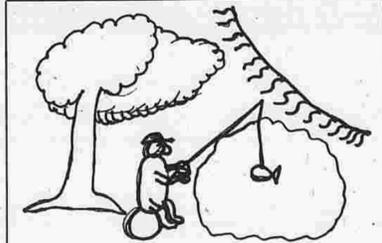
### Today's forecast

Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island: Becoming partly sunny, high in the 60s. Cloudy tonight with fog developing. Rain likely late at night. Low from the mid 40s to the mid 50s. Cloudy with a chance of rain Tuesday. High in the 60s.

Maine: Cloudy with a 30 percent chance of rain or drizzle north and mostly to partly cloudy south today. High in the 50s to lower 60s. Cloudy tonight with rain spreading northeastward after midnight. Low in the 40s to lower 50s. Occasional rain Tuesday. High 50 to 60.

New Hampshire: Mostly cloudy today. Partly sunny south this afternoon. High in the 50s to lower 60s. Rain developing late tonight. Low in the 40s to lower 50s. Occasional rain Tuesday. High in the 50s north, 60 to 65 south.

Vermont: Mixed clouds and sunshine today. High 50 to 60. Cloudy tonight with rain likely late. Low 40 to 50. Rainy and cool Tuesday, some clearing late in the day. Highs in the 50s.



### Clouds in the forecast

Today: Becoming partly sunny by midday. High in the mid 60s. Wind light westerly. Tonight: Cloudy. Becoming foggy with an 80 percent chance of rain late at night. Low 45 to 50. Wind light southerly. Tuesday: Cloudy with a 50 percent chance of rain. High in the 60s. Today's weather picture was drawn by Marc Melvior, 10, of Sycamore Lane, a fourth-grade student at Martin School.

### Extended outlook

Extended outlook for New England Wednesday through Friday:

Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island: Becoming cloudy with a chance of rain Wednesday. Partly cloudy and cooler Thursday. Fair Friday. High temperature from the mid 50s to the mid 60s. Low temperature from the mid 40s to the low 50s Wednesday and from the 30s to the low 40s Thursday and Friday.

New Hampshire: Chance of showers north Wednesday, otherwise dry through Friday. Highs in the 50s and low 60s Wednesday and Friday, upper 40s and 50s Thursday. Lows in the 30s and low 40s.

New Hampshire and Maine: Fair Wednesday and Thursday. Chance of showers Friday. Lows 40 to 45 Wednesday dropping into the upper 20s and 30s Thursday and Friday. Highs in the mid 50s to mid 60s Wednesday cooling into the upper 40s and 50s Thursday and Friday.

### Satellite view

Commerce Department satellite photo taken at 4 a.m. EDT shows thunderstorms stretching along a frontal band from the Texas Panhandle eastward through the Ohio Valley. Clouds associated with an upper air feature produce light snow over the Central Rockies. High and middle clouds spread across the Pacific Northwest and Northern Rockies. Diffuse clouds are visible over the Lower Mississippi Valley and portions of the Great Lakes Region.



### Across the nation

Showers and thunderstorms will reach from the southern Plains across the middle and lower Mississippi Valley to the southern Great Lakes. Thunderstorms will be scattered in Florida. Rain will fall in northern Maine and from northern Washington to northern Montana. High temperatures in the 50s will extend from the Plateau, the northern and central Rockies, the northern Plains and the Great Lakes to the coast of New England. Highs will reach the 80s across central and southern California and the desert Southwest. High temperatures in Texas across the lower Mississippi Valley to the mid-Atlantic states. A few 90s will occur over south Texas and Florida.

### National forecast

During early Tuesday morning rain is forecast for parts of the Northern Plains States. Possible scattered showers in the Pacific Northwest, the Northern Intermountain Region and the Northern Plains as well as portions of the Southern Plains, the Gulf Coast, the Central Mississippi Valley, the Ohio Valley and the Mid to Northern Atlantic Coast States. Elsewhere the weather will be fair. Minimum temperatures will include: Max. temperatures in parentheses Atlanta 66(88), Boston 46(71), Chicago 45(65), Cleveland 51(68), Dallas 59(78), Denver 30(70), Duluth 33(48), Houston 68(84), Jacksonville 66(88), Kansas City 45(69), Little Rock 62(77), Los Angeles 41(77), Miami 80(86), Minneapolis 35(60), New Orleans 69(88), New York 60(72), Phoenix 81(87), St. Louis 49(71), San Francisco 47(77), Seattle 47(57), Washington 63(80).

### Lottery

#### Connecticut daily Saturday: 883 Play Four: 6594

Other numbers drawn Saturday in New England:

Rhode Island Lot-0-Bucks: 2-4-9-20-38.

Tri-state daily lottery (Maine, New Hampshire and Vermont): 474, 4654.

Tri-state lotto: 3-11-12-13-19-30.

Massachusetts Megabucks: 5-14-26-29-30.

Massachusetts daily: 7912.

### Manchester Herald

Richard W. Cosgrove, Publisher

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## Manchester In Brief

### Injuries minor in rollover

A car went off Tolland Turnpike at about 11:15 p.m. Friday night, hitting a parked car and pushing it into another parked car that then hit a garage door.

The errant automobile also hit a utility pole, a sign post and a mailbox post, according to a police report of the accident.

The driver, James Henry, 28, of 55 Jarvis Road, was treated at Manchester Memorial Hospital for multiple cuts and bruises and released, a hospital spokesman said.

Henry was charged with driving under the influence of alcohol, reckless driving and driving while his license was under suspension, the police report said. He is scheduled to appear in Superior Court at Manchester Oct. 21.

According to the police report, the westbound auto went off the left side of the road and traveled 320 feet before hitting the parked vehicle and pushing it nine feet sideways into the second parking space.

The two parked cars were owned by Herman Helm of 800 Tolland Turnpike.

## Manager says petitions won't force firing

By John F. Kirch  
Herald Reporter

Manchester General Manager Robert B. Weiss said this morning that it would take more than "a few" signatures on a petition to force the removal of Planning Director Mark Pellegrini.

"There would have to be cause," Weiss said, "not just an unreasonable unhappiness of a few people."

Weiss, who appointed Pellegrini to the post of planning director last year, said he has the option of asking him to resign. But Weiss said he has not yet been presented with a petition for Pellegrini's removal that is being circulated by a property owners' group.

Causes for removal would include dishonesty or a lack of professional capability, Weiss said.

The removal petition was circulated Friday night at a meeting attended by about 200 residents of southern Manchester. The meeting was called to protest the proposed new Comprehensive Plan and development which calls for higher density development in much of the southern part of town.

Weiss said he would have to see the petition before issuing a specific statement about it.

The petition was circulated by officials of the Southwest Property Owners Association, which organized the meeting Friday. The association represents residents in the southwest section of town near Interstate 384.

The petition says that Pellegrini is not acting in the interest of the town and is "leaning towards high-density and condo builders" and away from those who want to preserve open space. Most of southern Manchester is currently zoned for low-density development.

"We feel this is a strong way to show them (town officials) disapproval," said Beverly Malone, secretary for the association.

Asked why the group was seeking to oust Pellegrini when the comprehensive plan was the work of the entire planning staff and the Planning and Zoning Commission, Malone said: "They couldn't oust a whole group of people from the commission."

She called the PZC a group of "yes men" who usually vote the way Pellegrini recommends. She also said residents didn't have a chance to comment on the plan until after it was a finished product.

Malone also charged that Pellegrini is not always available to residents who want to speak with him. "That has rubbed people the wrong way," she said.

The plan of development, which would guide land-use and zoning decisions for the next 10 years, would replace a 1962 plan that officials have called nearly useless.

Under the proposed plan, much of the land in southern Manchester would be designated for medium-density development, which would allow up to six housing units per acre. The land is now zoned mostly Rural Residence and Residence AA, in which between one and two houses per acre are permitted.

Thomas Werhobovics, chairman of the property owners' association, and Emanuel Motola, assistant chairman, said this morning that they are not against comprehensive planning. But they said they want planning that is more consistent with current zoning.

The property owners' association has said it plans a large turnout to protest the plan.



Herald photo by Tarquino

## Weiss opens car wash

Manchester General Manager Robert B. Weiss draws the name Friday of a town employee who won a prize in the municipal employees' United Way Campaign, which raised more than \$3,000 for charity. Looking on are Eleanor Beaulieu, who works in the Human Services Department, and Terry

Kotsch, coordinator of the campaign. Weiss and Assistant Manager Steven Werber offered to wash town employees' cars and Mayor Barbara Weinberg will deliver free coffee and doughnuts to two employees Thursday and Friday. Other door prizes were offered by local merchants.

## Lawmakers get plates for 8th

The Eighth Utilities District has received 20 municipal license plates from the state Department of Motor Vehicles as a result of legislation introduced by two Manchester legislators.

Before the legislative change, the Department of Motor Vehicles interpreted the law to mean that it could not issue the plates to fire districts. The district instead used municipal plates issued to the Town of Manchester.

In 1983, the district asked the town for additional plates and town General Manager Robert B. Weiss questioned whether the town would be liable in an accident involving a district vehicle. John D. LaBelle

insurance commissioner, announced Friday that he had received the plates, and thanked Zinsser and McCavagnh for their bipartisan support.

Earlier this year, Weiss asked the district to return its municipal plates.

When the district sought help from the legislators, Zinsser said there appeared to be no hard and fast policy about what constituted a municipality for purposes of distributing the plates. He said the Metropolitan District Commission, for instance, is issued the transferrable plates.

## Fire damages circuit board plant

Town firefighters were called to the Tyco Engineered Systems plant on Harrison Street early this morning when a heating element overheated and caused a fire in the plating department, fire department officials said.

No one was injured in the fire. Town Fire Chief John Rivosa said the blaze began at about 5 a.m., when a maintenance worker at the plant, which manufactures circuit boards for the computer industry, switched on one of eight heating elements. The element, which normally contains a solution that absorbs excess heat, was empty when the worker turned it on, Rivosa said.

The unusually high heat melted some fiberglass parts in the element and ignited the fire, Rivosa said.

The fire destroyed eight heating elements, said Deputy Fire Chief James McKay, the highest ranking fire department official at the scene.

McKay said the fire "pretty much disintegrated" the element in which it began and spread to the seven other elements. He said it would be several days before the extent of the damage could be determined.

The employee who called the fire department was the only worker at the factory when the fire started, McKay said.

A woman who answered the telephone at the plant this morning said company officials had no comment on the fire. But she said the plant was in operation.

Officials said that firefighters left the plant at 59 Harrison St. about two hours after they were called to the scene.

Tyco Engineered Systems, which is owned by Tyco Laboratories Inc. of Exeter, N.H., was formerly called Multi-Circuits and was one of the town's largest employers.

**ELECT TERRY BOGLI**  
\* Board of Education \*  
1986-1989 Term

- PTA Leader
- Served on Board's Grade Reorganization Committee
- Two children attending Manchester schools

**VOTE DEMOCRATIC on Nov. 5th**

For by The Committee to Elect Terry Bogli, Richard Dragon, Treasurer

## Fire Calls

### Manchester

Friday, 2:38 a.m. — medical call, 140 Tolland Turnpike (Town).  
Friday, 8:56 p.m. — car rollover, 801 Progress Drive (Town).  
Friday, 8:58 p.m. — car collision with pedestrian, Interstate 84 in East Hartford (Town).  
Friday, 11:16 p.m. — motor vehicle accident, 800 Tolland Turnpike (Eighth District, Paramedics).  
Saturday, 5:27 a.m. — malfunctioning alarm, Waddell School, 163 Broad St. (Eighth District).  
Saturday, 4:32 p.m. — small brush fire, area of 30 Westerly St. (Eighth District).  
Saturday, 10:17 p.m. — medical call, 23 Brainard Place (Town).  
Saturday, 11:59 p.m. — motor vehicle accident, West Center and McKee streets (Town).  
Sunday, 1 a.m. — medical call, 14 Maple St. (Town).  
Sunday, 6:27 p.m. — motor vehicle accident, Hills Street and Hilltown Road. (Town).  
Sunday, 7:38 p.m. — medical call, 295 Main St. (Town).  
Sunday, 12:01 p.m. — stove fire, 118 Main St. apt. A-3 (Eighth District).  
Sunday, 5:57 p.m. — smoke in basement, 160 Oakland St. (Eighth District).  
Sunday, 8:04 p.m. — motor vehicle accident, Colonial Road (Town).  
Monday, 12:03 a.m. — medical call, 91 Chestnut St. (Town).  
Monday, 5:11 a.m. — structure fire, Tyco Engineered Systems, Harrison Street (Town).

## Free Drying

**COIN-OP LAUNDRY Free Drying**

Present coupon when you bring in your laundry and we will provide free drying for each washer load. Not valid in combination with other special offers or discounts. Honored at Manchester, South Windsor, and East Hartford locations.

Valid October 15-21, 1985

**COIN-OP LAUNDRY Free Drying**

Present coupon when you bring in your laundry and we will provide free drying for each washer load. Not valid in combination with other special offers or discounts. Honored at Manchester, South Windsor, and East Hartford locations.

Valid October 22-28, 1985

**COIN-OP LAUNDRY Free Drying**

Present coupon when you bring in your laundry and we will provide free drying for each washer load. Not valid in combination with other special offers or discounts. Honored at Manchester, South Windsor, and East Hartford locations.

Valid October 29 - November 4, 1985

**BATTISTON'S**  
Complete Fabric Care Centers

One of the nation's most modern dry cleaning plants at 441 West Middle Turnpike, Manchester, (just west of Manchester Parkade).  
Open Monday through Saturday 7:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m. (Coin-Op open Sundays).

The gal or the guy with the blue bow tie will help you choose the right service for each garment.



# OPINION

## Help can thin welfare rolls — and bring a smile

By Michael S. Dukakis

On February 9, 1985, at her graduation ceremony, Cheryl Liberatore walked across a stage at Massachusetts General Hospital and stepped into a new life.

Cheryl is a 22-year-old single mother who had been on welfare for nearly two years. In February, she graduated from a 16-week training program and became one of 18,000 Massachusetts welfare recipients to move from a welfare roll to a payroll through a program called Employment and Training Choices.

Known as E.T., this innovative welfare employment program is designed to offer public assistance recipients in Massachusetts a choice between work and welfare. The training program which Cheryl completed in February is one of four basic choices available throughout Massachusetts under the E.T. program.

Job placement assistance through the Massachusetts Division of Employment Security, education and skills training, on-the-job training through supported work programs, and career counseling and assessment.

**DURING THE MONTHS** she participated in E.T., the Department of Public Welfare paid for Cheryl's training, her transportation to and from class and her son's daycare. One week after she graduated from the program, Cheryl started working full-time as a senior secretary at Massachusetts General Hospital. Her salary is nearly three times what she got on welfare, she and her son have excellent health benefits, she

has 100% tuition reimbursement, and this summer she is enjoying her first paid vacation. In addition, taxpayers saved \$3,000 after deducting the cost of Cheryl's training from the welfare benefits she would have continued to receive this year.

Cheryl Liberatore is one of thousands of people on welfare in Massachusetts who have received the help they need to become employed. Since E.T. began in October 1983, over 18,000 welfare recipients have entered full- and part-time jobs which pay — on the average — \$9,800 per year, twice the amount of the average welfare grant.

To date, E.T. has saved more than \$50 million in reduced public assistance costs, after deducting the costs of operating the program. After 30 days, 85% of the E.T. job placements are still working, and as a result of E.T., the Massachusetts welfare caseload is at a twelve-year low.

**THE LONG-TERM GOAL** of E.T. is to place 50,000 welfare recipients into jobs over a five-year period, reduce welfare dependency, and save taxpayers \$150 million.

Instead of setting up barriers and hurdles to employment, E.T. offers support services such as daycare and transportation, and gives welfare recipients a choice about their futures. Rather than forcing people into make-work jobs, E.T. offers an opportunity for education, training, counseling and a real job which pays enough to support a family.

During the past year, I have met many of the E.T. success stories and each time I have been

both encouraged and inspired by them. Over and over again, they repeat their desire to work and leave the welfare system behind. These women speak of the joys of getting real paychecks instead of "grocery welfare checks." They talk of making more money in one week on the job than a whole month on welfare.

Most often, however, they talk of being able to provide for their children; sometimes it is a movie or dinner out, often it is an ice cream when the truck comes around. Recently a woman told me she was able to take her nine-year-old son on a vacation on Cape Cod — his first. Another woman with a teenage daughter told me that her daughter looks to her as an example now. The woman, after 10 years on welfare, became a computer scanner operator. Her daughter, who is a high school senior, intends to follow in her mother's footsteps and attend a computer school.

**IN ALL THESE CASES**, it was choice that made a difference. You cannot force people into a job that they do not want. Especially if there is not enough money in it to be an incentive to get off welfare.

Massachusetts ran a welfare program during the previous administration — and it failed. The job retention rate after 30 days was only 37%. It was a revolving door.

E.T. was put together with the needs of recipients — many of them mothers — in mind. Adequate daycare and transportation allowances are a must for women with young children who

want to get a job, but need a hand in caring for their children. Women with children under age six are not required to register for E.T., yet 18% of the job placements are women with children under six. That is a testament to the need for child care and to the fact that welfare recipients do want to work. Women will choose wages over welfare every time — if they have adequate daycare. Offering women educational choices ranging from English as a second language to community college courses — as well as a wide range of skills training — is also essential.

The success of E.T. can be measured statistically, but the true mark of success is found in the words of thousands of employers who state that the people they have hired through E.T. are among their best workers because they are both well-trained and highly motivated.

The success can be measured in people like Cheryl Liberatore, who said recently that she not only feels better about herself and can provide for her son, but that she will never need welfare again because she now has a skill. The welfare again because she now has a skill. The welfare again because she now has a skill. The welfare again because she now has a skill.

Michael S. Dukakis, governor of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts, wrote this column for the AFSCME National Forum. AFSCME is the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees.

## A million dollars buys one top secret

WASHINGTON — How much does it cost the United States to buy or steal a secret from a foreign country? \$10? \$10,000? \$1 million?

It's one of the best-kept secrets in Washington, for unlike most other entities of the federal bureaucracy, the hydro-headed intelligence community gets to keep its budget confidential. And no one in Congress seems to worry whether the spy agencies are cost-effective in what they do.

It may seem a hopeless quest, but let's see if we can't do a pioneer accounting of U.S. intelligence gathering, and in the process, let's cost the taxpayers for the secrets the various agencies pry out of our adversaries.

How much do we pay for the spy agencies, the human agents, the analysts who weigh the information and the computers that collate it all? And what do we get in return? Except for the CIA and a couple of military units, which devote some money and manpower to covert action, the dozen federal intelligence bodies exist primarily to collect and analyze information. So their entire budgets should be counted on the cost side of the ledger.

Easier said than done, of course, but from sources familiar with the budget process and from other information we've gathered, we can make an educated guess.

**THE CIA'S ANNUAL BUDGET** is close to \$1 billion. The code-breaking National Security Agency's is much higher, about \$10 billion a year. The little-known National Reconnaissance Office, whose very existence in the Pentagon is classified, spends at least \$2 billion and possibly as much as \$4 billion a year on spy satellites.

Then add at least another \$2 billion for the Defense Intelligence Agency and the intelligence gathering arms of the four individual military services and the Foreign Service personnel gathering information that is passed along to the intelligence services.

Adding it all up, a plausible estimate is that the government spends roughly \$18 billion a year to collect foreign secrets.

Now how do we figure out the number of secrets this \$18 billion buys? No one can say for sure, but at least we can estimate it. There is an obscure agency that provides the material necessary for a reasonable guess.

**HARTFORD (AP)** — Los Macheteros, a clandestine Puerto Rican independence group, for years claimed credit for a series of bloody attacks against U.S. military targets on the Caribbean island, but slipped away from the authorities after each attack.

But, things changed two years ago, the FBI said, when agents found the torn corners of a Freddie the dog tag in the pocket of an abandoned car in San Juan.

That clue led agents to the reputed kingpin of the group and prompted a massive electronic surveillance program that netted what authorities say is evidence linking Macheteros members to bombings, slayings and a covert relationship with Cuba.

It also put the FBI on the trail of the second largest robbery in U.S. history: the Sept. 12, 1983, Wells Fargo heist in West Hartford, in which police said a young Puerto Rican security guard robbed his employer of \$7.2 million.

Authorities have not said whether they have recovered any of the money. Some of the money is said to have been transferred to Gerena in certificates of deposit and buried at secret locations in Puerto Rico.

The story of the FBI's pursuit of Los Macheteros was revealed during the past month in U.S. District Court in Hartford, where bond hearings were held for 13 Puerto Rican nationalists arrested Aug. 30 on racketeering charges in the Wells Fargo case.

While only two of the defendants were charged with bank robbery, all are accused of being members of Los Macheteros and conspiring in the Wells Fargo theft. A federal magistrate has ordered six held in pretrial detention and set bail for the others in amounts ranging from \$100,000 to \$1 million. Their release from prison has been held pending appeals of the bail to the government.

The prime suspect, former Wells Fargo guard Victor M. Gerena, 27, remains a fugitive along with two other men indicted by a federal grand jury in Hartford. Authorities say Gerena has received sanctuary in Cuba.

In the investigation, the FBI planted microphones in the homes and automobiles of suspects in Puerto Rico and tapped their telephones.

"The massive amount of bugging and wiretapping, which required break-ins to people's homes, is simply astounding," said John J. Schoenborn, an attorney for one of the defendants and spokesman for the defense team. "I think everyone should be frightened by this."

Electronic surveillance also showed the clandestine group to be divided into three factions that quarreled over operational style and maneuvered to gain control of the probe or to say whether a new round of arrests is expected.

Evidence also has been presented to the U.S. attorney's office in San Juan linking Gerena and other suspects in a 1981 bombing at Muniz Air National Guard Base in

motor home four days after the robbery in Boston and transported Gerena and the money, in hidden compartments to Mexico, the said. Except for wiretap conversations, including Gerena's being in Cuba, no concrete evidence was disclosed on how and when Gerena may have reached the communist island.

Cuba has remained silent since the Aug. 30 arrests about the accusations against Ojeda-Rios and the sanctuary allegedly given to Gerena.

His girlfriend, mother and other family members and friends said they don't know of Gerena's fate and some doubt he is in Cuba.

On the night of the robbery, James S. McKeon, 26, and Timothy Girard, 23, the two guards Gerena overpowered, recalled the robbery. "I'm tired of working for other people."

**CONNECTICUT** — Trinity divests in two firms

HARTFORD — Trinity College will divest its holdings in two American firms that have not signed the Sullivan Principles, a code of conduct governing activities of U.S. companies doing business in South Africa.

The school's Board of Trustees voted Saturday to sell \$800,000 worth of stock in two "medium-sized industrial companies," said Trinity President James F. English Jr., who would not disclose the names of the companies.

Julie O'Gara, co-chairman of Trinity's Anti-Apartheid Committee, said the board's approval of a resolution to sell the stock was not strong enough.

"I'm just really angry because I believe every single one of these (resolutions) is a very token gesture," O'Gara said. Episcopal Bishop Arthur E. Walmsey, head of an interim trustees committee on South African investment, said he believed the resolutions were "not taken either in intention or in the action that we've authorized."

**BAND PRANK WASN'T AMUSING** — NEW HAVEN — It may have been daylight, but the moon or moons were still visible.

Just ask the Holy Cross fans who sat on the visitors' side of the Yale Bowl Saturday and watched as at least three members of Yale's Precision Marching Band played their parts and exposed their posterior during halftime festivities.

"It's inexcusable and these people will be out of the band," seaved student leader added. "I think they probably just got carried away by the excitement of the game, but I don't think that's funny," he said.

**RADIOTHON RAISES \$230,000** — HARTFORD — About \$230,000 was pledged during a three-day radiothon to assist survivors of the Nov. 4, 1986, state election in Puerto Rico, organizers of the fundraising campaign said.

The radiothon, sponsored by La Casa de Puerto Rico in Hartford and WLVI-FM, a Spanish-language station, brought in sums usually ranging from \$5 to \$50 with most of the contributions from Puerto Ricans.

The radiothon ended Saturday evening and Eugenio Caro, co-chairman of the Puerto Rican Disaster Fund, said about \$100,000 in checks and money orders had been received.

**NO FIRST-PRIZE WINNER IN LOTTO** — NEWINGTON — There was no first-prize winner in Friday night's Lotto drawing, boosting this week's estimated top-prize pool to about \$4 million, state lottery officials said today.

There were 127 second-prize winners with each ticket worth more than nearly \$1,230 and more than 5,200 third-prize winners with each ticket worth \$53. About 70,150 fourth-prize tickets were sold, with each worth a standard \$5.

The winning Lotto numbers were 3, 10, 21, 31, 35, 38.

**CONVENTION PLAN UP TO VOTERS** — HARTFORD — The state's voters will decide next year whether Connecticut's 20-year-old state constitution should be revised.

Secretary of the State Julia H. Tashjian directed that a referendum question be placed on the Nov. 4, 1986, state election ballot for voters to decide if a constitutional convention should be convened.

When the constitution was adopted in 1965, a provision was included to require such a referendum during an even-numbered year at least 20 years after the previous constitutional convention.

Tashjian called last week for public discussion over the next year on possible amendments to the constitution, but said changing the document may not be the best way to address some current controversial topics.

**FUMES SEND DOZENS TO HOSPITAL** — WATERBURY — Exposure to toxic fumes from a fire at a metal products plant sent more than 30 people to Waterbury hospital for treatment Sunday, officials said.

The fire, at American Electro Products, was reported about 4:40 p.m. according to Deputy Fire Chief Martin H. Goody. Those taken to the hospital complained about shortness of breath, chest pains, nausea and other symptoms.

Goody said fire officials believe the fire melted two vats that contained separate quantities of sulfuric acid and cyanide which may have formed hydrogen cyanide, a lethal gas.

**FIVE DIE ON STATE HIGHWAYS** — At least five people died on state highways over the weekend, including two killed when a motorist went the wrong way on Route 8 in Shelton.

William Reilly, 34, of Waterbury, was killed when he drove north in the southbound lanes of Route 8 Saturday afternoon, police said. Also killed was Anthony Falsetti, 57, of Stratford, who was driving a car struck by Reilly's car.

On Sunday morning, Jose Rivera, 23, of Waterbury died from injuries he suffered in a head-on traffic collision about 3:05 a.m. on Route 69 in Bethany, state police said.

In Woodbridge, a 26-year-old Meriden man died Saturday when his motorcycle hit a vehicle head-on, police said. Alton Hopp died in his motorcycle hospital following the 3:01 a.m. accident in which his motorcycle crossed into the opposite lane on Route 69, police said.

And in Tralford, Lawrence White, 30, of Norwich died Saturday after being hospitalized for injuries he received when a car he was riding in hit a tree Friday.

**RE-ELECT** — Donna R. Mercier, Town Director

"She puts your concerns first."

ELECT THE REPUBLICAN TEAM on Nov. 5th

Quality Parts • Competitive Prices • Personal, Knowledgeable Service

Quality Parts • Competitive Prices • Personal, Knowledgeable Service

Quality Parts • Competitive Prices • Personal, Knowledgeable Service

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**CONNECTICUT** — The Vernon Historical Society will be presenting its fifth annual Antique Show and Sale, Sunday, October 20th at the Vernon Center Middle School, 777 Hartford Turnpike.

The show hours will be from 10am to 5pm and will have over 60 dealers displaying and selling their wares.

Dealers will have fine furniture of all periods, baskets, lamps, jewelry, silver, old tools, linens, fine glass and china, and of course, collectibles of many varieties.

Cliff's Country Kitchen of Home Soups will again be our caterer. He will be serving a wonderful breakfast along with some of his famous lunches including chef's salads, homemade soups, a variety of sandwiches and the best coffee.

The show will be managed by Gail and Gene Dickenson of Memory Lane Antiques. Along with this show we'll be promoting a show for the Southington Historical Society who plan to have a large show on the 24th of November at the Aqua Turf Country Club in Plainville, and of course, in Manchester for the Manchester Historical Society at Wadell School on the 14th of December. Please do plan to join us, you won't be disappointed.

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### Editorial

## Give tenant full vote on BHC board

The most important result of the recent flasco at the Bennet Apartments for elderly and handicapped people was a decision to give tenants a voice on the Board of Directors of the Bennet Housing Corp.

Putting a tenant representative in constant touch with the group that is ultimately responsible for operating the town-sponsored project would help ensure that communications will never again break down, as they did when the project's managers failed to respond to problems of which they were repeatedly informed by tenants.

The current proposal, which calls for making the tenant representative a non-voting member of the board, is certainly a step in the right direction — especially in combination with the appointment of a liaison from the Manchester Board of Directors.

But making that tenant a full-fledged BHC director with a vote in policy decisions would increase his or her influence and provide added assurance against repetition of the neglect that damaged a basically worthwhile undertaking by the town.

Most of the problems at the Main Street apartment building were minor and were resolved quickly after the harsh light of public attention was beamed at them this summer.

But the remaining communications problem should be addressed as soon as possible. During the time that stuck doors and out-of-reach "grab bars" continued to frustrate tenants, it was apparent that officials of the Community Development Corp. — the private-sector representative in the project — went on blissfully assuming that all was going well. The Bennet Housing Corp. directors were equally unaware.

Steven Erie, managing director of CDC, now says, "We did not know and we should have known."

In light of the public scrutiny of the project, it is unlikely that those who should know about prevailing conditions at the apartment complex will again be caught unaware.

From now on, Republican members of the Manchester Board of Directors, who have never been enthusiastic about the Bennet project, will be watching their Democratic colleagues. And the Democratic directors, who were embarrassed by the problems after having loudly proclaimed the project a success, will be watching the Bennet Housing Corp. with equal vigilance.

In the same vein, the BHC directors will be watching CDC and CDC will be watching whatever management firm is hired to manage the apartments.

But even with those assurances, it would be wise to put the tenant representative in a place where he or she cannot be ignored. Unless there is a serious potential for conflict of interest, the tenant representative should be a full voting member of the board.

When the town involved itself in the conversion of the former Bennet school building to apartments, it assumed moral responsibility for the operation of the apartments. That holds true despite the complexity of the agreement under which the conversion was conducted.

## Reagan blames media for tax-reform apathy

By Donald M. Rothberg

DEERFIELD, Ill. — President Reagan, clearly frustrated at not getting his way on tax reform, is laying the blame on the news media for not giving his plan enough attention.

He pointed to poll numbers that showed people got excited about his proposal when they heard about it and thought about it. "But the truth is that many people don't know the truth about our tax overhaul, because for the last month our Fair Share Tax Plan hasn't been given much space by the national media," he told employees of the Kitchens of Sara Lee.

Ironically, the day he complained about not getting enough attention from the national media, Reagan's comments about taxes became secondary news because of the president's own comments on his desire to see the Palestinian hijackers of the cruise liner Achille Lauro punished for the murder of an American passenger.

On an earlier trip to sell tax reform, public interest was focused more on his reaction to remarks by Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev with whom Reagan will meet next month.

**THE PRESIDENT DESCRIBES** his tax simplification plan in appealing terms as another tax cut, an extra 400 to 900 "extra real dollars of income for every household — every family in America."

Yet, Congress is not rushing to act on tax reform and the public is not flooding the mails with demands that the legislators do something despite repeated appeals from the president.

Like a tireless drummer pushing what he calls "America's Fair Share Tax Plan," Reagan has crisscrossed America since Memorial Day to tell people that tax reform is what the country needs to give the economy another boost.

Reagan has had the powerful assistance of Democratic Rep. Daniel Rostenkowski, chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee.

Reagan visited Rostenkowski's Chicago district last Thursday but the congressman stayed in Washington to preside over a committee markup of the tax bill.

But to Reagan's frustration, the bill may not get out of the House until Thanksgiving, which would ensure that the Senate would not act on it until next year.

"There's no reason we shouldn't have a tax fairness bill through the Congress by the end of December," he told the Sara Lee workers. John H. Bryan Jr., chairman of one of the leading corporate campaigners for the Reagan tax approach.

**THE PRESIDENT IS FOND** of referring to the "pessimists" and "nay-sayers" who contend there is no great demand for action on taxes before Congress does something about budget and trade deficits.

But those people include many of Reagan's Republican allies, foremost among them, Senate Majority leader Robert Dole of Kansas, who has repeatedly urged Reagan publicly and privately to ease off his campaign.

"We ought to tell the American people that it's not going to happen," Dole told a group of editors and publishers recently.

He said that while tax reform remains a top priority of the president, "it's not No. 1 on anybody else's fall offensive."

Yet Reagan is persisting despite predictions he just won't get his way this year. One reason is those poll numbers. After a recent Reagan speech in Cincinnati, USA Today took a poll of people in the area and said support for the Reagan tax plan jumped 14 points.

"When people hear all the facts, when the case for tax fairness as well as the case against it, America's Fair Share Tax Plan wins a landslide victory," said Reagan.

**APPEALING TO THE PEOPLE** over the heads of lawmakers is the kind of campaign Reagan always has relished. He likes to say that once he makes legislators "feel the heat, they see the light."

One Reagan adviser who spoke on condition he not be identified cited the poll results from Cincinnati and elsewhere and said, "the visits are moving attitudes in clearly the right direction."

But the same adviser also indicated Reagan may have his eye on next year.

He said the president's continued campaign for tax reform "is a signal of the extent to which he is committed to the concept, win, lose or draw. If he just let it die a natural death, that would be accelerated if he didn't try to get it done."

So the indication is that Reagan may keep the heat on to ensure that tax reform is on the congressional front burner next year if he doesn't get action in 1985.

Donald M. Rothberg is the chief political writer of The Associated Press.

Jack Anderson

**CLIDENTIAL FILE** — As part of the national atonement for Nazi aggression, the West German government has made it a strict policy not to allow arms sales to countries in a state of war. It includes Saudi Arabia in this category, since the Saudis have been technically at war with Israel since 1948. Recently, the Saudis have made a major effort to talk West Germany out of its arms embargo so they can buy state-of-the-art German technology. If Bonn agreed, of course, it would evoke odious memories of Hitler's Holocaust. So far, the West German has resisted the Saudis' blandishments.

**Taste in the Pentagon** — Assistant Defense Secretary Richard Perle is nobody's fool. When he filled out the routine "trivia questionnaire" for newsworthy officials, he evidently wanted to discourage reporters from inviting him out for a burger and a beer. He listed his favorite food as "fresh beluga caviar," his favorite wine as "Romanee Conti" and his entire of choice as "grilled breast of duck." In the same shy vein, Perle listed his favorite game as "politics" and his favorite saying as, "We hold these truths to be self evident (and so on)..."

**Mini-editorial** — Some of our more liberal critics can't seem to understand how we could have been so critical of the late Nicaraguan dictator Anastasio Somoza and equally censorious of his Sandinista successors. One of our political heroes, Thomas Jefferson, expressed it much better than we could 185 years ago: "I have sworn upon the altar of God, eternal hostility against every form of tyranny over the mind of man."

**RE-ELECT** — Donna R. Mercier, Town Director

"She puts your concerns first."

ELECT THE REPUBLICAN TEAM on Nov. 5th



# School board should be an advocate, GOP hopefuls say

By Susan Vaughn  
Herald Reporter

The four Republican candidates for the Board of Education this morning said the board should take a more active role in pushing for educational reform in Manchester.

Anne Gauvin, one of the candidates and a former president of the town teachers' union, said at a news conference that if the Republicans were elected, they would lobby the town Board of Directors on educational issues. She also said school board members should act as liaisons between the classroom and the community.

The news conference at the Republicans' Main Street headquarters were incumbents Bernice E. Cobb and David Dampier Jr., and newcomer Joel Mrosok.

Gauvin said the school board needed to take on a leadership role in planning for reform in the schools. "This team has the courage to take risks," she said.

Charging that there has been a lack of money for capital improvements in the town schools, Cobb said the Republicans would seek to include a substantial sum in the budget every year for the maintenance of schools.

The Republicans said they favor a "pay-as-you-go" approach

rather than bonding for improvements. Gauvin said bonding is a "dead practice" and called for its elimination.

The Republicans also came out in favor of higher salaries for teachers, as recommended by the Governor's Commission on Equity and Excellence in Education. They said they would be willing to commit local funds to the increased salaries even before the Legislature acts on the issue next spring.

The Manchester Education Association, which represents more than 500 teachers in town, is currently at a crucial point in its negotiations with the school administration, union president Wil-

liam Brindamour said last week. Salaries are the key issue, he said.

Cobb said she thought the community would back the school board on funding for higher salaries.

When asked about the town's expected loss of \$767,000 in state Guaranteed Tax Base funding, Dampier said better planning by the school board could have precluded that loss. Gauvin said that by making projections, the school board could come within a reasonable estimate of what the town's ability to pay should be.

Funding improvements in the educational system would not necessarily mean an increase in taxes, but rather a reorganization

of resources and priorities, the Republicans said. Gauvin suggested looking at different ways of using school buildings.

When asked about the continuing controversy over health and sex education in the local schools, both Cobb and Dampier said that the parents who have fought against some parts of the required eighth-grade course have been given too much attention and time by the school board.

Cobb said she feels the course is "timely and necessary" and appropriate for public school students. Last year, Cobb voted against School Superintendent James J. Kennedy's recommendation for changing the course.

## Obituaries

### Frederick C. Brooks

Frederick C. Brooks, 72, of Middlefield, husband of Doris (Harter) Brooks, died Saturday at Middlesex Memorial Hospital, Middletown.

He was born June 14, 1913, in Vermont and had lived in Manchester, Hartford, Avon and Burlington before moving to Middlefield 10 years ago. He was employed as a glazier at Michael Lee Associates in Newington for 18 years before his 1975 retirement. He also formerly worked for State Glass in West Hartford. He was a member of Glazers Local 1339 and Nutmeg Beagle Club.

Besides his wife, he is survived by a son, Frederick C. Brooks of Burlington; a daughter, Mrs. Robert (Gail) Curran of Farmington; two brothers, Milton Brooks of Bloomfield and Ted Merrill of Long Beach, Calif.; six grandchildren; and several nieces and nephews.

The funeral was this morning at Vincent Funeral Home, 120 Albany Turnpike, Canton, with a mass of Christian burial at 11 a.m. in St. Ann Church, Avon. Burial was in St. Ann's Cemetery, Avon.

### Annie L. Gagnon

Annie L. (Jones) Gagnon, 51, of 199 Hebron Road, Bolton, died of a heart attack at her home in Bolton, Boston. She was the wife of Robert Gagnon.

She was born in Washington, Maine, and moved to Coventry in 1952. She lived in Bolton for the last 22 years. She was employed by the Vermont State Police. She was a member of Bolton Congregational Church. She was a founder of the Little Miss Softball program in Bolton.

Besides her husband, she is survived by two sons, Wayne Gagnon of Manchester and Steven Gagnon of East Hartford; and three daughters, Laurie Gagnon of East Hartford and Doreen Gagnon of East Hartford. She is also survived by a brother, Stanley Jones of Storrs; two sisters, Geraldine Chandler and Ariene Nye, both of Coventry; and several nieces and nephews.

The funeral will be Tuesday at 10 a.m. at the John F. Tierney Funeral Home, 218 W. Center St., with a service at 11 a.m. in the Bolton Congregational Church. Burial will be in Bolton Cemetery. Calling hours are tonight from 7 to 9.

Memorial donations may be made to the American Cancer Society, 998 Pompton Road, Cedar Grove, N.J., 07009.

### Mildred Mangialico

Mildred (Dana) Mangialico, 72, of 88 Pascal Lane, widow of Joseph Mangialico, died Friday at her home.

She was born in Indian Orchard, Mass., and had lived in the Hartford-Manchester area for the last 20 years. She was employed in 1977, she was employed by Travelers Insurance Co. for 25 years and by Hartford Hospital for the last 20 years.

She is survived by a son and daughter-in-law, Robert J. and Leah Mangialico of East Hartford; a daughter, Katherine Migliore of Hartford; a brother, Frank Dunaj of Thompsonville; two sisters, Katherine Charron of Indian Orchard, Mass., and Elberta Lyette of Springfield, Mass.; six grandchildren and several nieces and nephews.

The funeral will be Tuesday at 9:15 a.m. at Newkirk & Whitney Funeral Home, 318 Burnside Ave., East Hartford, with a mass of Christian burial at 10 a.m. in St. Christopher Church, East Hartford. Burial will be in St. Mary's Cemetery, East Hartford. Calling hours are tonight from 7 to 9.

### Frances M. Swetz

Frances M. (Sikerniaki) Swetz, 43, of 320 Wetherell St., died Saturday at Manchester Memorial Hospital. She was the wife of Stanley Swetz.

She was born in Hartford, and had lived in Vernon before moving to Manchester 25 years ago. At one time, she was employed by the Aldon Spinning Mills, Vernon. She was a communicant of the Church of the Assumption.

Besides her husband, she is survived by a son, Stanley S. Swetz of Manchester; two daughters, Robin C. Swetz and Kim A. Swetz, both at home; a brother, Edward Swetz of East Hartford; three sisters, Lucille Michaud of Wethersfield, Pauline Peterson of Hartford and Madanad of Wethersfield. Funeral services will be Wednesday at 10 a.m. at St. Mary's Cemetery, East Hartford. Calling hours are tonight from 7 to 9.

### Mildred Rondino

Mildred Rondino, 64, of Windsor, died Saturday at Mount Sinai Hospital, Hartford. She was the wife of Salvatore Sciala and the sister of Louis Manzillo of Manchester.

She also is survived by a son, Dennis M. Sciala of Windsor; a daughter, Joanne Maria Flanagan of Windsor; another brother, Charles Manzillo of Wethersfield; four sisters, Ann Tolisano and

### Viola Rose Sciala

Viola Rose (Manzillo) Sciala, 64, of Windsor, died Saturday at Mount Sinai Hospital, Hartford. She was the wife of Salvatore Sciala and the sister of Louis Manzillo of Manchester.

She also is survived by a son, Dennis M. Sciala of Windsor; a daughter, Joanne Maria Flanagan of Windsor; another brother, Charles Manzillo of Wethersfield; four sisters, Ann Tolisano and

### Mildred Jarvis

Mildred (Makulis) Jarvis, 77, of 38 Strickland St., died Saturday at a Manchester convalescent home. She was the wife of Oliver A. Jarvis.

She was born in New Britain Oct. 25, 1907, and had lived in Manchester most of her life. Before she retired, she worked at Pratt & Whitney for more than 17 years. She was a member of St. Bridget Church, a member of the Daughters of Isabella, the American Association of Retired Persons, the Northeast Chapter 604, the Manchester Senior Citizens' Center, Pratt & Whitney Local 91, and the Pratt & Whitney Retirees Club.

Besides her husband, she is survived by three brothers, Joseph Makulis and Anthony Makulis, both of Manchester, and Alec Makulis of Winter Park, Fla.

The funeral will be Tuesday at 9:15 a.m. at the Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St., with a mass of Christian burial at 10 a.m. at St. Bridget Church. Burial will be in St. James Cemetery. Calling hours are today from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m., with a service at 7:30 conducted by the Daughters of Isabella.

### Elizabeth Marco

Elizabeth (Ott) Marco, 72, of Vernon, died Friday at Manchester Memorial Hospital.

She was born in Talland and lived in Manchester and Vernon most of her life. She had been manager of Schultz Beauty Salon in Manchester. She was a member of Vernon United Methodist Church, Manchester Grange 31 and Chapter 1275 of the American Association of Retired Persons. She was director of social activities at Welles Country Village, Vernon, and sang in the village chorus.

She is survived by two sons, John Marco of Hebron and Michael Marco of Buena Park, Calif.; a brother, Arthur Ott of Manchester; a sister, Marie Wolf of Vernon; and five grandchildren.

Memorial services will be Saturday at 2 p.m. at the Vernon United Methodist Church, 100 North Cemetery, Tolland, at the convenience of the family. Ladd Funeral Home, 10 Ellington Ave., Rockville, has charge of arrangements.

### Grace M. Schaefer

Grace M. (Spry) Schaefer, 94, formerly of Manchester, died Saturday at a local convalescent home. She was the widow of Charles Schaefer.

She was born in Inwood, Mass. She lived in Manchester for many years.

She is survived by a son, Charles Schaefer of Chicago; a daughter, Hope Venezia of Manchester; six grandchildren and nine great-grandchildren.

The funeral will be held Tuesday at 2 p.m. at John F. Tierney Funeral Home, 218 W. Center St. Burial will be in the East Cemetery.

### In Memoriam

In loving memory of Clarence Mikoliet, who passed away October 14, 1982.

Although I smile and seem carefree, No one misses you more than me, You were always helpful, willing and kind, What beautiful memories you leave behind.

Love,  
Linda Jones

In memory of Clarence Mikoliet who passed away October 14, 1982. Always a silent heartache, Many a silent tear, But always a beautiful memory Of one we loved so dear.

Love,  
Beverly Jones and Family

## Crash injures four

COVENTRY — Four people were injured — one critically — in a three-car accident Saturday evening at the intersection of Route 44 and North River Road, police said this morning.

A Coventry police dispatcher said two of the injured were taken to Hartford Hospital by the hospital's Lifesaver helicopter, while the other two were taken by ambulance to Windham Community Memorial Hospital.

One of those taken to Hartford Hospital — Glenn Sheehy, 18, of 449 Main St. in Manchester — remained there Sunday morning in critical condition, the dispatcher said. A hospital spokeswoman said this morning that the other victim, David MacLeod, 18, of Park Street in Manchester — remained in stable condition. She did not have information this morning on Sheehy's condition.

The two taken to Windham Hospital were identified as Julie R. Glew, 17, of Andover, and Barbara Carlisle, age unknown, of 449 Main St., Manchester. Information on their condition was unavailable this morning.

The dispatcher said Glew was driving one of the vehicles involved in the accident. Police believe Sheehy, Carlisle, and MacLeod were all passengers in her car, she said.

Glew's car was traveling north on North River Road when it collided with a second vehicle driven by Allen McIntosh, 33, of 3301 S. of Pequot Ave., Windsor, on Route 44 at the intersection of the two roads, according to the dispatcher. Both cars began spinning after the impact, the dispatcher said, with Glew's car hitting a third vehicle driven by Eric Ohlund, 38, of Coventry.

Neither Ohlund nor McIntosh was injured, the dispatcher said. She said the cause of the accident is still under investigation.

## CPR program begins this week

Four local organizations have joined together to provide cardio-pulmonary resuscitation courses for area residents during the coming year.

Completion of the four-hour, one-night "Heart Saver" course will certify a person in one-person CPR and for clearing obstructed breathing passages. Gloria Langer, coordinator of the new program, said this week.

The first class is Thursday. Langer is a member of the Manchester Emergency Medical Services Council, which has joined with Manchester Memorial Hospital and the local chapters of the American Red Cross and the American Heart Association to offer the program.

The Heart Saver course will be given at MMH the first three Thursdays of each month from 7 to 11 p.m.

In addition, a two-night cardiac-life-support class will be offered in the last week of each month. Langer said the course will certify a person in two-person CPR and teach them to give CPR to babies and small children.

A person can take the Heart Saver course and the second night of the life support course to qualify for both certifications, Langer said.

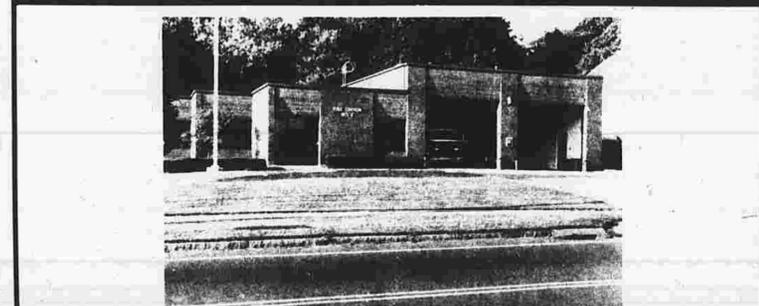
The Heart Association and the Red Cross will provide instructors. Additional instructors are needed for the courses, Langer said. If enough people are interested, she will set up training classes for instructors, but all would have to take the basic courses first, she said.

The fall dates for the Heart Saver course are Thursday and Friday, Oct. 24, Nov. 3, 12 and 19, and Dec. 4, 11 and 18. The cardiac life support classes will be Oct. 30 and 31, and Nov. 26 and 27. The classes are \$7 per person or \$10 per family.

To register, call town Fire Chief John Rivosa's office at 647-3110 or Barbara Klein at Manchester Hospital, 646-1222, ext. 2313. A send checks payable to "Citizen CPR Program" to Manchester Memorial Hospital, Emergency Department Management Office, 71 Haynes St., Manchester, 06040. If registering by mail, please indicate the desired class date.

For more information, call Langer at 646-6614.

# VOTE YES TO SAVE, DON'T SELL THE BUCKLAND FIRE HOUSE



## BUCKLAND FIRE HOUSE STATION NO. 5

The Town of Manchester's Buckland Fire House, Station No. 5, serves an area with about 3,000 residents, 2,000 students at East Catholic and Howell Cheney Technical Schools, plus approximately 70 businesses. Yet, there are some Republican Leaders who would have us sell this valuable public safety asset for purely political gain!

**DON'T LET THEM DO IT!** Don't let them reduce the fire protection your fellow citizens now receive from Station No. 5, The Buckland Fire House.

# VOTE YES. SAVE, DON'T SELL THE BUCKLAND FIREHOUSE! KEEP POLITICS OUT OF THIS PICTURE! VOTE DEMOCRATIC ON NOV. 5th

For Absentee Ballot Information Call 647-9483 or 646-2457.

Paid for by the Democratic Town Committee, Paul Phillips, Treasurer

## SPORTS

### Cardinals tie series; Royals still alive

Landrum in pinch powers Cardinals

By Paul LeBar  
The Associated Press

ST. LOUIS — After banking in the playoff limelight for the second time in three years, Tito Landrum labeled it deja vu with a twist. "I would have to say that tonight will be incredible, but they're two different things," the St. Louis outfielder said following his record-tying, four-hit performance in the Cardinals' 12-2 triumph Sunday night over the Los Angeles Dodgers in Game 4 of the National League playoffs. "Tonight, being thrown in here at the last moment might have been the best thing I sure didn't have time to worry."

Like his teammates, the 30-year-old Landrum arrived at Busch Stadium expecting Vince Coleman to start in left field. "But we were down 2-1 in games. I didn't want to take any chances," Herzog said. "If he'd had a no-hitter going after seven, I would have left him in there."

Lasorda shook off the defeat and said the playoff is now a "best-of-three" series. "I'll let you know tomorrow afternoon," the Dodgers' pilot said when asked if he thought Los Angeles would rebound in today's fifth game.

Clark, like Landrum, said the Cards had reacted positively once the shock of Coleman's injury had worn off. "We may have been a little bit inspired. It was such a freak thing. As it got closer to game time, we were in there joking and kidding with him," Clark said. "He seemed to be in good spirits. He let us all know he should just go out and play."

Landrum's recovery from 41 and 82 stitches in his right arm after a Dodger Stadium may be typical, Clark added. "Thinking back, Ozzie (Smith) said it best when he said that we don't seem to play well after a day or two. We seem to play better when we're in the stadium. We're just looking forward to winning tomorrow and going back to LA with two wins."

Today, the Dodgers planned to start second-gamer winner Fernando Valenzuela against veteran St. Louis right-hander Bob Forsch. Sunday night's loss was the 36-year-old Reuss' seventh in NL playoff action with a victory including three setbacks while with the Pittsburgh Pirates.

"We're going to take this as one game," he said. "You win some and you're going to lose some. You lose sight that they (Cards) played excellent. I thought I was throwing the ball good."

Clark had three hits, Terry Pendleton added three RBIs and Tommy Herr drove in two runs with a single and a sacrifice fly. The Cards sent 14 batters to the plate.

Landrum's first brush with the limelight came in 1982 when, as a Baltimore Oriole, he hit a 16th-inning home run to defeat the Chicago White Sox in the deciding game of the American League playoffs.

Although Landrum was the center of attention, he was by no means the only Cardinal hitting star on an evening when St. Louis totaled 15 hits in squaring the best-of-seven series at two victories apiece.

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## NFL roundup ... page 14

## MHS football ... page 14

## College football ... page 15

## Soccer teams win ... page 13

## Landrum in pinch powers Cardinals

By Paul LeBar  
The Associated Press

ST. LOUIS — After banking in the playoff limelight for the second time in three years, Tito Landrum labeled it deja vu with a twist. "I would have to say that tonight will be incredible, but they're two different things," the St. Louis outfielder said following his record-tying, four-hit performance in the Cardinals' 12-2 triumph Sunday night over the Los Angeles Dodgers in Game 4 of the National League playoffs. "Tonight, being thrown in here at the last moment might have been the best thing I sure didn't have time to worry."

Like his teammates, the 30-year-old Landrum arrived at Busch Stadium expecting Vince Coleman to start in left field. "But we were down 2-1 in games. I didn't want to take any chances," Herzog said. "If he'd had a no-hitter going after seven, I would have left him in there."

Lasorda shook off the defeat and said the playoff is now a "best-of-three" series. "I'll let you know tomorrow afternoon," the Dodgers' pilot said when asked if he thought Los Angeles would rebound in today's fifth game.

Clark, like Landrum, said the Cards had reacted positively once the shock of Coleman's injury had worn off. "We may have been a little bit inspired. It was such a freak thing. As it got closer to game time, we were in there joking and kidding with him," Clark said. "He seemed to be in good spirits. He let us all know he should just go out and play."

Landrum's recovery from 41 and 82 stitches in his right arm after a Dodger Stadium may be typical, Clark added. "Thinking back, Ozzie (Smith) said it best when he said that we don't seem to play well after a day or two. We seem to play better when we're in the stadium. We're just looking forward to winning tomorrow and going back to LA with two wins."

Today, the Dodgers planned to start second-gamer winner Fernando Valenzuela against veteran St. Louis right-hander Bob Forsch. Sunday night's loss was the 36-year-old Reuss' seventh in NL playoff action with a victory including three setbacks while with the Pittsburgh Pirates.

"We're going to take this as one game," he said. "You win some and you're going to lose some. You lose sight that they (Cards) played excellent. I thought I was throwing the ball good."

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## MANCHESTER HERALD, Monday, Oct. 14, 1985 - 11

## KC is kept in running by Jackson

By Rich Gosselin  
United Press International

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UPI) — Danny Jackson's pitching kept both Dan Quisenberry and Al Oliver out of Game 5 of the American League Championship Series. As a result, there will be a Game 6.

Jackson scattered eight hits and stranded eight Toronto runners Sunday to help the Kansas City Royals stave off elimination with a 2-0 victory over the Blue Jays. It was the first complete game performance by either side in this year's AL playoffs.

And that was good news for the Royals, whose normally reliable bullpen has become disaster-prone as Kansas City fell behind 3-1 in the best-of-seven series. Two relievers entered games late and delivered a game-winning hit off Quisenberry, the American League Fireman of the Year.

But with the left-handed Jackson pitching his way out of jam after jam, the left-handed hitting Oliver remained on the bench. And Quisenberry, who has allowed four runs and seven hits in 3.2 innings, remained seated in the bullpen.

Jackson was at both his worst and his best in the fifth and sixth innings of his first career postseason start.

Garth Irgon wanted to open the fifth off Jackson and led to third when Eric Whit followed with a double. But Jackson then retired Tony Fernandez on a groundout to third, Damaso Garcia on a pop out

# SCOREBOARD

## Football

Team	Score	Opponent	Score
LA Rams	13	Buffalo	10
Tampa Bay	10	Green Bay	7
NY Jets	10	San Diego	7
New England	10	Philadelphia	7
Indianapolis	10	Washington	7
Buffalo	10	Green Bay	7

## NFL Standings

Team	W	L	T	Pct.	PF	PA
American Conference						
Buffalo	1	1	0	.500	126	85
NY Jets	1	1	0	.500	126	85
New England	2	0	0	1.000	104	114
Indianapolis	2	0	0	1.000	104	114
Buffalo	0	2	0	.000	103	163

## National Conferences

Team	W	L	T	Pct.	PF	PA
Dallas	1	0	0	.833	159	99
NY Giants	1	0	0	.833	159	99
Washington	1	0	0	.833	159	99
LA Raiders	1	0	0	.833	159	99
San Diego	1	0	0	.833	159	99

## Baseball

Team	W	L	T	Pct.
LA Angels	1	0	0	1.000
NY Yankees	1	0	0	1.000
St. Louis	1	0	0	1.000
San Diego	1	0	0	1.000

## Baseball

Team	W	L	T	Pct.
LA Angels	1	0	0	1.000
NY Yankees	1	0	0	1.000
St. Louis	1	0	0	1.000
San Diego	1	0	0	1.000

## Baseball

Team	W	L	T	Pct.
LA Angels	1	0	0	1.000
NY Yankees	1	0	0	1.000
St. Louis	1	0	0	1.000
San Diego	1	0	0	1.000

## Baseball

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NY Yankees	1	0	0	1.000
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## Baseball

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## Baseball

Team	W	L	T	Pct.
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NY Yankees	1	0	0	1.000
St. Louis	1	0	0	1.000
San Diego	1	0	0	1.000

## Scholastic Football Cards

**Mike Mangiafico**  
Offensive guard  
East Catholic

Home address: 285 Forest St., East Hartford.  
Born: Feb. 17, 1968.  
Class: Senior.  
Height: 6-0. Weight: 185.  
Seasons played: 10. Where: VFW Vikings, ECCHS.  
Future plans: Attend college.

## TODAY'S FOOTBALL CARD

### CARTER CHEVROLET

1229 MAIN ST., MANCHESTER 646-6464

## Baseball

Team	W	L	T	Pct.
LA Angels	1	0	0	1.000
NY Yankees	1	0	0	1.000
St. Louis	1	0	0	1.000
San Diego	1	0	0	1.000

## Baseball

Team	W	L	T	Pct.
LA Angels	1	0	0	1.000
NY Yankees	1	0	0	1.000
St. Louis	1	0	0	1.000
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## Baseball

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## MHS tops owls, maintains its lead

When you gain an advantage, you try to give it back in a hurry. That Manchester High accomplished Saturday morning.

The Silk Towers took over sole possession of first place in the Central Connecticut Conference Eastern Division soccer race thanks to South Windsor's 2-1 upset of Windham High last Tuesday. Coach Bill McCarthy was determined that his side not give back that advantage Saturday, and that they did with a 2-0 shutout of troublesome Hartford Public in Memorial Field.

The Owls, 4-5-1 overall, have a multitude of talented foreign-born individuals from Laos and Vietnam. They, however, tend to play as individuals and don't have the knack for denting the twine.

"Finishing is our problem," cited Owl coach Steve Kassy. McCarthy, for one, was glad to escape the clutches of the Owls. "They're so speedy and well skilled. They give us trouble," he cited.

"This was an important one for us to win because Windham lost. After your classes, you're in a loss, you're with the next one," McCarthy added.

Manchester, now 8-0-2 overall and atop the CCC East at 8-0-1, Windham trails at 7-1-1 and it with two second-half goals. The Indians' first goal was a thing of beauty, a four-way passing combination that junior Lou Jaffe finished off.

Jaffe was in the starting lineup as Bob Chang, who missed school due to illness Friday, could not play. Tully Patulak, moved from the midfield to stopper, originated the rebound and had an open cage to shoot at but fired it wide.

Jaffe, Milone at sweeper, Boggin, Hank Stephenson and Bruce Rosenberg turned in good efforts for Manchester.

The Owls' next game is Tuesday against South Windsor High at the Bobcats' field at 3:30 p.m.

## East Catholic's Bill Revellese (2) has the ball near his right knee as Aquinas Tom Harrigan (5) tries to close the distance in their HCC clash Saturday morning at Cougar Field, East, won, 3-0, to get back to the .500 level.



Photo by Saville

## East controls play, banks Aquinas

Twice East Catholic faced St. Thomas Aquinas on the soccer pitch and twice the Eagles controlled play. The first time, though, East was having trouble putting the ball in the net and dropped a 1-0 due.

That didn't happen Saturday morning as the Eagles dented the net three times for a 3-0 victory over the Saints in Hartford County Conference action at Cougar Field.

"The difference was this time we scored," East coach Tom Main simply put it.

The triumph brought the Eagles back to the .500 mark overall at 5-4 in HCC play. The Saints dip to 3-3 in the conference and overall with the loss.

East broke through for what proved to be the game-winner at 34:30 of the first half. Kevin Riggs took a nice through ball from defender Bill Revellese and deposited an 18-yard drive. It was Riggs' third goal of the campaign.

Kevin Madden registered his first two scores of the '85 campaign in the second half. The two goals came in a 57-second span. "That two quick Madden goals deflated them and basically we just played the rest of the game out," Main said. "We played good, consistent soccer."

Madden's first goal, at 24:24 of the second half, was a 15-yarder from a feed from Dan Gardner. Sean Powers assisted on Madden's second tally that came from the top of the penalty box.

East held a 2-0-1 edge in shots.

T.J. Leahy, playing despite a broken thumb, had five goals for the Eagles while Aquinas keeper George Stepek had five stops. "The kids played well and a team. Carl Skov and Kevin Madden played particularly well and Leahy played well with a broken thumb. He made some good saves and again didn't give up any rebounds," Main cited.

East's next outing is Wednesday afternoon against St. Joseph's in Trumbull at 3:45 p.m.

## Baseball

Team	W	L	T	Pct.
LA Angels	1	0	0	1.000
NY Yankees	1	0	0	1.000
St. Louis	1	0	0	1.000
San Diego	1	0	0	1.000

## Baseball

Team	W	L	T	Pct.
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NY Yankees	1	0	0	1.000
St. Louis	1	0	0	1.000
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## Baseball

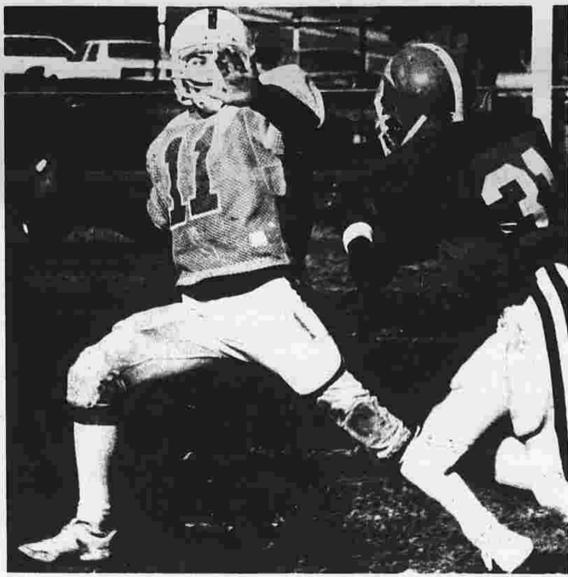
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Rockville quarterback Jeff Thompson complete 18-of-36 in the air for 248 yards in Rams' victory (31) on this play. He went on to...

# MHS finds lean times

By Bob Pappert  
Herald Sports Writer

These are lean times for Manchester High's football team. After winning league titles in the past two seasons, the Indians have hit the skids this year.

Last season, Manchester finished in a flurry, winning its final five CCC East games to earn a share of the crown with arch-rival Rockville High.

So it had to hurt even more that the dealers of the Indians' latest blow-out defeat were the same rival Rams. Rockville romped over Manchester, 21-6, Saturday at Memorial Field.

The Indians, still seeking their first victory, are now 0-4, 0-2 in the CCC East. The game was the first division contest for the Rams, who are 2-3 overall.

Rockville's quarterback Jeff Thompson threw and threw some more until Manchester was through. Thompson tossed three touchdowns passes and picked apart a stunned secondary for 248 yards on 18 completions in 36 attempts. He was 13-for-20 for 186 yards in the first half.

"He's an excellent quarterback," said losing coach Ron Cournoyer. "He's able to distinguish who's open, on the run, which is very difficult to do."

Cournoyer started sophomore Kelly Dubois at quarterback after suspending starter John Buccheri for disciplinary reasons.

It was baptism under fire for Dubois, who was sacked for a total of minus 26 yards, and was 2-for-6

for 94 yards. He was intercepted twice.

Rockville coach Tom Dunn, who has opened up the offense in the past few weeks, ascertained that Thompson calls his own shots in a sandlot style.

"He does a lot on his own," said Dunn. "The receivers run basically their own patterns, and they invent things as they come. When you've got a kid who can do these things, he sure makes you look like a good coach."

Thompson wasted no time in establishing his dominance, hitting split end Vin Shabeen on a 20-yard scoring strike on Rockville's first possession at 6:49 of the first quarter.

The Indians made some headway, rushing the ball up to midfield by alternating fullback Brophy and tailback Dwayne Albert. But then Rockville's grunts took over.

According to Dunn, the grunts are the up-front defenders, the lineman and linebackers, the boys who have been carrying Rockville since the first day of camp.

The grunts plugged the lanes, and the Indians were soon forced to punt.

Manchester, a predictable runner this year, was paralyzed on the ground for the remainder of the afternoon. Albert carried once more for a five yard gain on the following series, and then the entire Indian backfield combined for seven total rushing yards in the second half.

Thompson catapulted the Rams from their own 16 yard line to another score with three minutes left before intermission. A pair of

incompletions brought up fourth down but Thompson faked the punt and tossed to Scott Vandenouwen for 28 yards to the Manchester 8. Thompson threaded his next pass in between two defensive backs to Courtier in the end zone. The kick was good and it was 14-0 Rockville.

Dubois completed his first varsity pass for 31 yards to split end Mike Custer on the Indians' final set of the first half. Unfortunately, Custer lost the ball while trying to still-arm a defender and the Rams recovered on their own 18.

Thompson didn't get on the scoreboard until 4:51 remained, when Albert raced in from 8 yards out. The touchdown was preceded by Dubois' other completion, a 64-yard bomb over the middle to Custer.

Rockville, which had 17 first downs, had put the affair out of reach by 6:02 of the third quarter. A 38-yard punt return by Courtier on a reverse from Steve Suckeki gave the Rams field position at the Manchester 20. Thompson immediately drilled a first-down pass to Courtier and this one was history.

Statistics: MHS vs Rockville

Offensive plays	72
First downs	17
Yards rushing	89
Yards passing	248
Total yards	338
Passing	13-36
Interceptions by	1
Fumbles lost	2
Penalties	3-35
Punting	3-41

Manchester's Dwayne Albert (23) sandwiched by a pair of Rockville defenders, including Brian Bonadies (9) in action Saturday. Albert scored the lone TD for the Indians in 21-6 loss.

# Simms' record all for naught

CINCINNATI (UPI) — In a perfect illustration of how hollow some achievements can be, Phil Simms Sunday set New York Giants' records with 40 pass completions for 513 yards and also helped lose the game to the Cincinnati Bengals.

As far as the outcome was concerned, three turnovers by Simms outweighed all his passing. He threw two interceptions and lost a fumble to set up 21 Cincinnati points in the Bengals' 35-30 victory.

Simms completed 40-of-62 passes for 513 yards to break the Giants' record of 505 passing yards set by Y.A. Tittle in 1962. But Simms said his mistakes made his passing accomplishments worthless.

"It really doesn't mean anything to me," Simms said. "When I look back tomorrow, all I'll see is where I messed up."

"All it means when you pass for that many yards is that you weren't in front so you could run the ball. (The Bengals, 3-3 did not attempt a run from scrimmage in the first quarter.) All those passing yards just makes it more frustrating for me because it indicates just how costly my turnovers were."

Both of Simms' interceptions were picked off by James Griffin, who returned one 24 yards for a touchdown and brought the other back 29 yards from the Cincinnati 1-yard line to start a touchdown drive.

Simms' fumble was recovered at the Giants' 1-yard line to set up an easy Cincinnati TD. The fumble came after Simms was sacked by Eddie Edwards, one of seven sacks for 70 yards produced by the

Bengals' defense. "Their blitzing is what won it for them," said Simms. "They pressured me into making mistakes."

Cincinnati coach Sam Wyche agreed. "Our defensive players get stars on their lockers because they did the job and made the plays that won the game for us," said Wyche.

"They caused big plays, they made turnovers, they intercepted, they knocked the ball loose and they ran them in for touchdowns."

"Our defensive players get stars on their lockers because they did the job and made the plays that won the game for us," said Wyche.

In other games involving Cincinnati schools Delaware State beat the University of Connecticut, 24-14; Western Connecticut downed Western New England, 43-3; New Haven defeated the University of District of Columbia, 47-6; Grand Valley beat Central Connecticut, 21-14; Hamilton defeated Wesleyan, 39-15; and Albany, N.Y., downed Southern Connecticut, 30-16.

Del. St. 24, UConn 14 Delaware State's defense forced six turnovers, including an interception return for a touchdown by Keith Harris, to lead Delaware State to a 24-14 win over the University of Connecticut.

Delaware State improved to 6-1 while Connecticut fell to 2-2 with its second straight loss.

Connecticut's entire game scoring came in the second quarter and the Huskies took a 14-0 half-time lead.

Connecticut's Peter Lane and Chris Riley, who completed two of eight passes for 60 yards and one interception after replacing Lane late in the game, combined for a school record of 353 yards passing. But Connecticut's running game was held to minus 29 yards on 20 attempts.

The Chargers, 3-2, gained 266 yards rushing and were also paced by senior quarterback Paul Kelly, who had 10-yard rushing touchdowns and a 23-yard touchdown pass to Greg Orman.

The Firebirds, 0-5, are now winless in their last 25 games.

Albany 20, SCSU 16 An osides kick recovered by linebacker Bo Murphy paved the way for an Albany State touchdown and a 20-16 victory over Southern Connecticut State University.

Trailing 16-7 at the half, Albany State drove 68 yards in 12 plays with fullback Dave Soldini scoring on a 1-yard run. In the following kickoff, Murphy recovered the osides kick and two plays and 49 seconds later, quarterback Mike Milano passed over the middle to John Donnelly for a 29-yard touchdown and the winning margin.

Albany State upped its record to 4-1, while Southern Connecticut State fell to 3-2.

Hamilton 39, Wesleyan 15 Quarterback Seamus Crilly threw for 261 yards and four touchdowns to lead Hamilton to a 39-15 victory over Wesleyan in college football.

Hamilton trailed 15-14 late in the second period before Crilly connected with Fred Colman for a

57-yard touchdown pass with 3:59 left in the quarter. Hamilton failed on a two-point conversion and led 20-15 at intermission.

Hamilton is now 4-0. Wesleyan drops to 2-2.

In this week's Western Holy Cross hosts Massachusetts Maritime, Springfield is at Central Connecticut and Union, N.Y. is at Coast Guard.



ROGER RUEL Sales Representative

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84 Pontiac T-1000 3 Dr. Hatchback, 4 spd. trans, one owner, 18,000 miles, Dk. brown Stock #5694A

84 Chrysler New Yorker 4 Dr. Sedan, has all the extras, one owner, Black Stock #5629A

84 Jeep Cherokee Chief Wg., one owner, 4 wheel drive, 22,000 miles, Red Stock #5697A

83 Oldsmobile Cierra 2 Dr. Coupe, Nicely equipped, one owner, "Florida" car, White Stock #5575A

83 Ford Futura 4 Dr. Sedan SPECIAL PRICE: \$4995 Stock #5669A

83 Oldsmobile Delta 88 Royale 4 Dr. Sedan, one owner, full power, 33,000 miles, Dk. brown Stock #5709A

82 Mazda GLC Sta. Wg., AC, Automatic, Trans., Silver, Red Stock #2127

81 Ford Mustang 2 Dr. Coupe, Real Sharp! Automatic, Stereo radio, Black Stock #5716A

83 Mazda RX7 2 Dr., 5 Spd., Air, Stereo Cassettes, PS, PB Stock #6059A

77 Olds Cutlass 2 Dr., Automatic, PS, PB, Only 57,000 miles Stock #6038A

80 Pontiac Grand Prix 2 Dr., V-6, Air, Automatic, PS, PB, Landaus Red Stock #5320B

81 Chrysler Newport 4 Dr., V-8, Automatic, Air, PS, PB, Deluxe trim Stock #6070A

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## State college football roundup

# Yae comes back to vanquish Holy Cross

By The Associated Press

Yale eased the embarrassment of last week's shelling at the hands of Army by pulling a dramatic come-from-behind 19-15 victory over Holy Cross Saturday at the Bowl.

The Ellis, playing back in the Ivy League, upped their record to 2-1, while the Crusaders dropped to 3-2.

The win, important in returning Yale to a winning record early in the season and no doubt a big psychological boost after last week's crushing 59-16 loss to Army, came off quarterback Kelly Ryan's barely warm arm.

Ryan came into the game with only 1-48 remaining. Yale was behind 12-0 after blowing a 12-3 half-time lead. The sophomore, Eli sparked a drive from the Holy Cross 33-yard line and then with 28 seconds left threw an 8-yard touchdown pass to Mike Stewart for the win.

Stewart said the drive was not frantic and that the players were sure they would score when they took possession of the ball for the final time with 2:34 left in the game.

"It's a weird feeling. It's hard to explain," Stewart said. "Sometimes you just know you're going to score."

In other games involving Connecticut schools Delaware State beat the University of Connecticut, 24-14; Western Connecticut downed Western New England, 43-3; New Haven defeated the University of District of Columbia, 47-6; Grand Valley beat Central Connecticut, 21-14; Hamilton defeated Wesleyan, 39-15; and Albany, N.Y., downed Southern Connecticut, 30-16.

Del. St. 24, UConn 14 Delaware State's defense forced six turnovers, including an interception return for a touchdown by Keith Harris, to lead Delaware State to a 24-14 win over the University of Connecticut.

Delaware State improved to 6-1 while Connecticut fell to 2-2 with its second straight loss.

Connecticut's entire game scoring came in the second quarter and the Huskies took a 14-0 half-time lead.

Connecticut's Peter Lane and Chris Riley, who completed two of eight passes for 60 yards and one interception after replacing Lane late in the game, combined for a school record of 353 yards passing. But Connecticut's running game was held to minus 29 yards on 20 attempts.

The Chargers, 3-2, gained 266 yards rushing and were also paced by senior quarterback Paul Kelly, who had 10-yard rushing touchdowns and a 23-yard touchdown pass to Greg Orman.

The Firebirds, 0-5, are now winless in their last 25 games.

Albany 20, SCSU 16 An osides kick recovered by linebacker Bo Murphy paved the way for an Albany State touchdown and a 20-16 victory over Southern Connecticut State University.

Trailing 16-7 at the half, Albany State drove 68 yards in 12 plays with fullback Dave Soldini scoring on a 1-yard run. In the following kickoff, Murphy recovered the osides kick and two plays and 49 seconds later, quarterback Mike Milano passed over the middle to John Donnelly for a 29-yard touchdown and the winning margin.

Albany State upped its record to 4-1, while Southern Connecticut State fell to 3-2.

Hamilton 39, Wesleyan 15 Quarterback Seamus Crilly threw for 261 yards and four touchdowns to lead Hamilton to a 39-15 victory over Wesleyan in college football.

Hamilton trailed 15-14 late in the second period before Crilly connected with Fred Colman for a

57-yard touchdown pass with 3:59 left in the quarter. Hamilton failed on a two-point conversion and led 20-15 at intermission.

Hamilton is now 4-0. Wesleyan drops to 2-2.

In this week's Western Holy Cross hosts Massachusetts Maritime, Springfield is at Central Connecticut and Union, N.Y. is at Coast Guard.

Michigan 31-0 The Wolverines led 14-0 just 4:01 into the game as Jim Harbaugh threw a nine-yard touchdown pass to Eric Kattus and defensive back Ed Hood scored after Dieter Heren blocked a punt. Michigan State committed four turnovers, all of which resulted in scores by Michigan, which has given up just one touchdown in five games.

Arkansas 30-7 Freshman James Rouse, making his first start, raced 34 yards for one touchdown and set up another with runs of 22 and 10 yards after Kevin Wyatt returned an interception 35 yards to give the Razorbacks a 7-0 lead in the opening seconds. Rouse, who gained 125 yards on 14 carries, gave Arkansas a 14-0 lead with his touchdown run in the opening minutes of the second half.

Brigham Young 28-0 Robbie Bosco threw for 257 yards, including scoring passes of 13 yards to Trevor Molin and 20 to Scott Norberg, and ran one yard for another TD. The defending national champions also got strong running from Tom Tupulato, who gained 121 yards on 13 carries, and Luke Heimuli, who was 17-for-62.

Air Force 24-7 Quarterback Bart Weiss set up touchdown with passes of 40 and 53 yards and engineered a 44-yard scoring drive on the evening. Weiss' 60-yard pass to Ken Carpenter set up Johnny Smith's 3-yard touchdown run and the 53-yarder to Hugh Brennan preceded Randy Jones' 25-yard run.

Ohio State 48-7 Tailback John Woodridge, still rehabbing for the injured Keith Byars, rushed for 104 yards and scored four first-half touchdowns. Woodridge caught a 27-yard TD pass from Jim Karsatos and ran for scores of one, four and seven yards as the Buckeyes handed Indiana its first setback.

Georgia 49-21 Quarterback James Jackson ran for three touchdowns, including two in a 21-point third quarter. Jackson's 14-7 at halftime. Georgia scored on three of its first four possessions in the third quarter as Jackson ran five yards for one touchdown and 27 for another. His 20-yard run with 1:13 left in the first half broke a 7-7 tie.

LSU 49-7 Cornerback Norman Jefferson, started the rout when he intercepted a pass at the Vanderbilt 26 on the game's first play and scored untouched. Garry James scored three touchdowns and ran for 83 yards while quarterback Jeff Wickersham completed 22 of 37 passes for 282 yards and became LSU's all-time total offense leader with 5,340 yards.

Meanwhile, Eddie Robinson, who broke Bear Bryant's record for coaching victories at work ago, recorded No. 325 when Grambling defeated Tennessee State 31-14.

Washington's David Trimble is unable to hang on to a pass as he was upended by Berkeley defensive back Sidney Johnson in second quarter action Saturday in Berkeley. The Huskies wore down the Bears. 28-12.

Clayton gives them a dimension that I don't think they've had since Turner Gill left," said Oklahoma State Coach Pat Jones, whose own quarterback, Ronnie Williams, passed for a school-record 383 yards in the national's second-leading rusher, to 71 yards on 22 carries.

Neal Anderson rushed for 160 yards and three third-quarter touchdowns to lead the Sooners to their longest unbeaten string to 15 games before a record Florida Field score of 24-22. Anderson's touchdowns gave him 26 rushing TDs in his career, breaking Larry Smith's school record of 24. The Gators had a 17-3 lead before Tennessee scored its only touchdown early in the final period on a 38-yard pass from Tony Robinson to Tim McGee.

Massimo Manca kicked field goals of 38, 44, 50 and 20 yards in each period — and second-string quarterback Matt Knizer, on his only play of the game, threw an 11-yard scoring pass to Brian Silverling in the fourth quarter. That made it 19-10 and negated Mike Shoop's second touchdown pass, a 14-yarder to Thornton Chandler with 10 seconds left in the game.

Quarterback Tom Muecke's 2-yard drive capped an 80-yard, fourth-quarter march that lifted Baylor over fading SMU. Terry Syler's two field goals and Muecke's 26-yard pass to Ralph Stocker accounted for Baylor's three points. Muecke's winning touchdown came after Reggie Dupard's 16-yard run and Jeff Adams' 11-yard run rallied SMU from a 14-0 deficit.

Chuck Long passed eight yards to Bill Hoppel for one touchdown and Ronnie Harmon ran 12 for another. After spotting Iowa a 19-0 halftime lead, Wisconsin twice pulled within three points in the third period but Harmon's touchdown run and Rob Houghtlin's 35-yard run kept the Hawkeys safely ahead.

Patrick Collins raced 45 yards for the tie-breaking touchdown early in the fourth quarter while the Sooners' defense, ranked No. 1 nationally, held Texas to four first downs — none in the second half — and sacked Todd Dodge six times despite the loss of all-American nose guard Tony Casillas with a first-quarter knee injury.

Bo Jackson carried 30 times for 176 yards and scored on runs of 53 and 35 yards and Auburn turned two interceptions into fourth-quarter scores. Jackson, whom Florida State Coach Bobby Bowden called "one of the greats of all time," put Auburn ahead 7-0 when his 53-yard burst less than two minutes into the game and gave the Tigers a 31-17 lead in the third quarter with his 35-yard dash. Auburn wrapped it up with four touchdowns in the final period, including interception returns by Kevin Porter and 250-pound lineman Ron Stallworth.

Quarterback McCathorn Clayton ran for two touchdowns and passed for another and Doug DuBoise rushed for 139 yards as the Cornhuskers stretched their 24-year record against the Cowboys to 23-1. Clayton completed eight of 16 passes for 161 yards, including a

38-yard touchdown pass to Robb Schneider.

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### Farno is appointed MHS hockey coach

Eric Farno has been named head coach of the varsity hockey team, athletic director Mike Simmons announced Saturday.

Farno, 26, is a biology teacher at the high school and is offensive coordinator on the varsity football team. He replaces Wayne Horton, who stepped down after guiding the Indians to the Division II quarterfinals last winter and the semifinals the year before.

### Jets, Eagles win in midget football

Action in the Manchester Midget Football League Friday night saw the Jets blank the Giants, 14-0, and the defending champion Eagles stop the Chargers 18-0.

Horton guided the Manchester skaters for four seasons. His first two teams went 2-16-1 and 7-13 before turning it around in 1983-84 with an 18-2 record. The Indians went 11-10 last year. Horton resigned to further his education.



Boston goalie Doug Keans (left) makes save on shot by Montreal's Stephane Richter, who got in front of Bruins defenseman Mike O'Connell (20).

### NHL roundup

The Devils are gaining respect after third straight win. The Rangers had tied the game 2-2 on a power play goal at 17:47 of the third period when Mark Osborne fed Raimo Helminen, who drew Chevrier toward him before firing a 15-foot shot into the net.

### Dolphins to test the Jets

By Joel Sherman United Press International EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. — The New York Jets enter a portion of their schedule Monday night that will clear up the mystery of how good they are.

The Jets, tied with Miami atop the AFC with 4-1 records, have a lot of people acting like Missourians, and it should be shown that the 1985 Jets are better than the 1984 version.

Beginning with Monday night's game against the Dolphins at Giants Stadium, the Jets open a five-week span which includes games against New England, Seattle and a rematch with AFC East rival Miami.

The Jets' four triumphs have come against teams which had combined for just five victories entering week six.

Still, Dolphins coach Don Shula sounded convinced that the Jets are much more like the team that has won last year than they are the one beaten 31-0 on the opening weekend of the season.

"They're doing a lot of different things," Shula said. "It is not like the Jets defenses of the past. They are playing all types of fronts and different coverages and they are doing a good job of it."

The Jets' defense is much more confident with a year under his belt. Freeman McNeil looks as tough as ever.

The Jets faced a similar situation last season. They were 6-2, entering back-to-back games with New England and Miami. New York built a 20-8 halftime lead over the Patriots, but New England scored 24 unanswered second-half points to win.

### Advice Search for witness stalls charity by an organ donor

DEAR ABBY: I am looking for a donor form from the Living Bank because I want to donate my organs after my death.

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DEAR ABBY: I just returned from a beautiful party. The hostess was a 96-year-old woman. Seventy guests attended, including her 96-year-old brother.

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### Lupus cause still unknown

DEAR DR. GOTT: Lupus A rare disease which is called lupus because of its tendency to flare up and subside.

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Charley Pride, Roy Acuff, Jeanne Pruett, Grandpa Jones and Porter Wagoner (from right) join for a song during the 60th birthday celebration of the Grade Ole Opry Saturday night in Nashville. At far left is longtime Opry announcer Grant Turner.

### Opry celebrates 60th birthday

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (UPI) — The Grand Ole Opry celebrated its 60th anniversary with 82-year-old Roy Acuff cutting a huge birthday cake to honor the show that started as a hillbilly barn dance and became "the heaven of country music."

### About Town

Overaters meet weekdays. Overaters Anonymous meets each Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday at 1 p.m., each Monday at 1:15 p.m., and each Thursday at 8 p.m. at Bonanza meeting room, 240 Spencer St.

Smokers group meets Sundays. Smokers Anonymous meets at 8 p.m. each Sunday at the Bonanza meeting room, 240 Spencer St.

Image sessions set. The Manchester Recreation Department will offer a series of workshops to improve images. Sandi Hastings is the instructor of the series to be held at Highland Park School on Porter Street on Tuesdays from 7 to 8:30 p.m.

Elks offers \$2,000 awards. The Elks National Foundation is offering grants for \$2,000 for students planning to pursue a vocational or technical course in a school or college leading to an associate degree, certificate or diploma, but less than a bachelor's degree.

Thoughts. Americans are into health — physical health, that is. We're exercising more, dieting more, drinking less, and smoking less.

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### Sports In Brief

Dow Baker, Hodges runners-up. WESLEY CHAPEL, Fla. — The local team of Cherie Dow Baker of Manchester and David Hodges of Tolland had to settle for second place at the Lipton Amateur Mixed Doubles Championship on Sunday as the tandem was beaten by a pair of 18-year-olds, Angelo Antonopoulou and Sharon Kidney from South Carolina, 7-5, 7-5 in the title match.

Huskie booters blank UNC. STORRS — Sophomore Kanto Lulaj's only goal of the game in the first half to lift the University of Connecticut men's soccer team to a 1-0 victory over North Carolina.

Celtics top Nets in exhibition. PORTLAND, Maine — Dennis Johnson scored 22 points and Robert Parish added 20 to lead the Boston Celtics to a 121-110 victory Sunday night over the New Jersey Nets in an exhibition game.

CART chase a family affair. PHOENIX — The chase for the CART driving championship has become a family affair.

Nelson's knockout causes problem. BIRMINGHAM, England — One bludgeoning blow has given boxing a problem that even money might not solve.

Czechs win Federation Cup. TOKYO — Defending champion Czechoslovakia defeated the United States 2-1 Monday to win the Federation Cup women's team tennis title for the third straight year.

### Wadkins rallies to trip Hoch

LAKE BUENA VISTA, Fla. (UPI) — Every time Scott Hoch looked up I had gone into the lead, thought I was a shot behind.

Wadkins, with his third victory of the season and 15th on the PGA tour, strung together three solid rounds — 67, 67 and 69 — before his record-tying 63, on the 71st-yard Magnolia course at Walt Disney World.

Wadkins, 35, faltered at the start of the round, driving his ball into the rough on No. 1 and near a tree on No. 2, but saved both for par.

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### Pointers

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Women in Business advertisement with logo and contact information for the Manchester Herald Advertising Department.

Pointers advertisement for Polly Fisher, featuring a photo of a woman and text about daisy point plants.

Advertisement for The Steak Club, featuring a photo of a steak and text about lunchtime offers for \$4.95.

Advertisement for Robert J. Smith, Inc., an insurance company, with contact information.

Advertisement for Caldwell Oil Inc., offering oil products at 95.9 per gallon.



Real Estate

31 HOMES FOR SALE
All real estate advertised in the Manchester Herald is subject to the Federal Fair Housing Act of 1968, which makes it illegal to advertise any preference, limitation or discrimination based on race, color, religion, sex or national origin, or on an intention to discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion, sex or national origin, or on an intention to discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion, sex or national origin.

31 HOMES FOR SALE
Vernon - Clean 4 bed-room Colonial with city utilities, refinished interior, new driveway, 24' x 12' swimming pool, photo dark room in basement, garage, large landscaped yard. Mr. Swain, Bellmore Agency, 647-1413.

31 HOMES FOR SALE
Manchester - 7 room immaculate Ranch. First floor family room, N.E. residential neighborhood. Full basement, fireplace, 92,000. Hayes Corporation, 646-0131.

31 HOMES FOR SALE
More for the Dollar - Is what you will find in this 8 room Colonial with 2 1/2 baths, large kitchen, first floor family room, 4 bedrooms, formal dining room, formal living room, formal office, child safe and close to schools. Call for a viewing. Deal for growing family. \$84,900. Century Jackson-Shaw, 646-1311.

31 HOMES FOR SALE
Enclosed Sunporch - Allows for evening relaxation and watching the world go by. House has 4 bedrooms, 2 full baths, detached garage, oak flooring and new wall to wall carpeting. Call for a viewing. Deal for growing family. \$84,900. Century Jackson-Shaw, 646-1311.

31 HOMES FOR SALE
Just Listed - 4 Family with private fenced acre. 3 bedrooms and 1 1/2 bathrooms. Excellent investment opportunity. We Guarantee Our Homes. Blanchard & Rossetto Real Estate, 646-2482.

31 HOMES FOR SALE
Antique Colonial - Wide board floors enhance this 8 1/2 room home in excellent condition. 7 working fireplaces. Call for a viewing. We Guarantee Our Homes. Blanchard & Rossetto Real Estate, 646-2482.

31 HOMES FOR SALE
Views, Views and more views are featured in this spacious 10 room Cape with separate 5 room in-law suite or in-home office. We Guarantee Our Homes. Blanchard & Rossetto Real Estate, 646-2482.

BUSINESS & SERVICE DIRECTORY

51 SERVICES OFFERED
Odd Jobs, Trucking, Home repairs. You name it, we do it. Free estimates. Insured. 643-0004.

51 SERVICES OFFERED
Leaves, Leaves, More Leaves. Schedule your leaf clean up now. Also giving snow removal estimates. Call Partners Residential Services, 644-0415.

51 SERVICES OFFERED
Classified ads serve the people today - just as they have served our country's beginning. Read and use them regularly.

51 SERVICES OFFERED
Trees Down From Storm - Father and son's dependable service. Painting, Paperhanging & Removal. Call 646-5781.

51 SERVICES OFFERED
Light Housekeeping and Ironing. 647-7693.

51 SERVICES OFFERED
WANT ADS are worth looking into when you're looking for a place to live, whether it's a home, apartment or a mobile home.

51 SERVICES OFFERED
Painting and Paperhanging - Exterior and interior, ceilings repaired. References, fully insured. Quality work. Arthur Morrison, evenings. 649-4411.

51 SERVICES OFFERED
Name your own price - Father and son's dependable service. Painting, Paperhanging & Removal. Call 646-5781.

CELEBRITY CIPHER



CELEBRITY CIPHER
Celebrity Cipher cryptograms are created from quotations by famous people, past and present. Each letter in the cipher stands for another. Today's date: 7 square 7.

CELEBRITY CIPHER
VC V OWPUJ ABBU WU WRJLE V HLFMP OWXB BWJUB WUP PEFUT DZBMC JL PBWJO MLUN WNL...

CELEBRITY CIPHER
PREVIOUS SOLUTION: "Habit is habit, and not to be hung out of window... but coaxed downstairs a step at a time." - Mark Twain.

CELEBRITY CIPHER
Large Dog House - Brand new. Never been used. \$70. or best offer. Call 646-5140 after 6pm.

CELEBRITY CIPHER
King Size Spring Mattress and box spring with comforter, sheets, dust ruffle. Good condition. Reasonable. 646-5920.

CELEBRITY CIPHER
New Storm windows, \$100 each. Patio doors, \$100. Wood and coil seating. 1978 Mercury Capri for parts, \$150. 17 cu. Frostfree, avocado green. \$200. 742-7583.

CELEBRITY CIPHER
Matching Piped Colonial sofa and chair, Carolee 30" x 30" stone, good condition, mahogany hutch and table. Call 646-5077.

CELEBRITY CIPHER
Ladies 2 1/2 Speed Bicycle Deluxe quality. In like new condition. \$55. Call 649-1914 anytime.

MANCHESTER

Route 6 documents said to be public
... page 3

Cheney house tour is a great success
... page 11

Directors critical of proposed town plan

By John F. Kirch Herald Reporter
Some members of the Manchester Board of Directors aren't impressed with the town's proposed Comprehensive Plan of Development and say they are paying close attention to a property owners' group's opposition to adopting it.

By George Geddo The Associated Press
WASHINGTON - The whereabouts of a Palestinian leader wanted by U.S. authorities in last week's hijacking of an Italian cruise ship remained a mystery today after Yugoslav reportedly allowed him to leave the country in defiance of U.S. wishes.

By Samuel G. Perry United Press International
STOCKHOLM, Sweden - Italian-born American Francis Modigliani today won the Nobel Memorial Prize in Economic Science for his pioneering analyses of household savings and corporate finance.

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Supreme Court agreed today to decide whether the right of the public to news media to attend criminal trials over a defendant's objection applies to pretrial hearings.

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FOCUS

Dispute may endanger sewer plant bonding
• EDC postpones action on proposed plan
- stories on page 3

town Planning Director Mark Pellegrini.
Fogarty, Ferguson and several other members of the Board of Directors said in interviews Monday that they probably would attend the hearing to listen to comments both for and against the plan. But most said they were not happy with the proposed higher-density zones called for in the plan.

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The plan would be used as a guide when the PZC was faced with decisions on zone changes or special exceptions.

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SPORTS

X-country squads have plenty to do
... page 15

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WEATHER

Rain, then clearing; sunny on Wednesday
... page 2

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Whereabouts of Abbas continues to be mystery

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Francis Modigliani, professor at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, gets a kiss from his wife, Serena, outside their Belmont, Mass., home after it was announced this morning that he won the Nobel Prize in Economics.

MIT professor gets Nobel for old-age savings theory

By Samuel G. Perry United Press International
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31 HOMES FOR SALE
New Listing - Three or four bedroom Cape with a swimming pool, large kitchen with lots of cabinets. Enclosed patio. Full basement with room for car. Several fruit trees & garden area. Minor cosmetic needed, but priced right at \$72,900. Strong Real Estate, 647-8400 or 646-8464.

31 HOMES FOR SALE
Reduced! Reduced! We're now offering this charming 7 room Colonial at \$85,900. 1 1/2 baths, 1 car garage, aluminum siding and lots more. Call us today. Jackson & Jackson Real Estate, 647-8400 or 646-8464.

31 HOMES FOR SALE
You're cordially invited. To make an offer on this terrific 8 room Ranch with 2 fireplaces, new cherry kitchen, aluminum siding and very Anxious! Jackson & Jackson Real Estate, 647-8400 or 646-8464.

31 HOMES FOR SALE
Fit as a Fiddle... East Hartford, Immaculate 7 room Ranch. Original owners relocating, 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, formal dining room, family room, porch and covered patio. Call for more details. Jackson & Jackson Real Estate, 647-8400 or 646-8464.

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