

Bobbie Beganny, left, administrator of the East of the River Tourism District, and Becky Jones, chairman of the Cheney Homestead Committee of the Manchester Historical Society, arrange the silverware for Friday's

Quiet corners of Connecticut will be featured in newspapers, magatravel writers said Friday in

Relaxing at lunch in the Cheney lomestead 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 steners. The homestead and the Cheney family may be part of their The tour was arranged by the

Connecticut Department of Eco omic Development in cooperation with the state's regional tourism districts, including the East of the River district based at the Greater Manchester Chamber of Com merce. The tour was planned to inform as many people as possible cut, and thus bring more tourism

"It's too late for a fall foliage story but I'll write several others." respondent of the Calkins Group, a Florida. Many of her readers make or a weekend, she said. The foliage brightened the tour and

major story of the area, she said. In the meantime, she plans to do a hero Nathan Hale, featuring the

was a tour guide. He believes the

most important part of the tour

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

The trip focused on places many trained to be a teacher. Caprilands people from other states do not know about. For example, the tour in Coventry, where the group had before touring the homestead, will vans passed the famous Mystic be the subject of another article. Seaport Museum with only brief Besides major attractions, shop-ping areas and restaurants will be Norwich and many other eastern

runs it, Adelma Simmons, will be mentioned on the radio by Candy AM in New York. She called the tour pure Americana. "It's the on by Cliff Carman, chef of Cliff's Barbara Gillam, travel editor of Glamour, a magazine published in New York, considered the scenic Barnett Laschever, state travel director and a former travel writer

say characters - such as Adelma Simmons," he explained, Bobbie Beganny, administrator District, said the tour was part of a bigger promotion to attract resi Barbara Beeching of the Department of Economic Developmen and New York. Brochures, and radio and newspaper advertise with the Golden Lamb restaurant scenic wonders and the nearby house in Woodstock. It was clear places people can spend money they enjoyed the buffet at Man-

Connecticut Department of Economic

Development and the state's regional

tourism districts.

the River district includes East Hartford, Ellington, Tolland, Ver-

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Investment report

Investment prices, courtesy of Advest Inc., are

	Price Friday	Change This Week		
Advest Inc.	834	dn	Ni	
Acmat	141/4	up	41/4	
Aetna	447/2	up	1	
Bank of New England	431/4	up	1/2	
First Conn. Bancorp	551/2	up	21/2	
First Hartford Corp.	3/8	nc	1/4	
Hartford National	29%	dn	3/4	
Hartford Steam Boiler	50	up	14	
J.C. Penney	461/2	dn	114	
Lydall Inc.	141/4	up	3/8	
Sage Allen	191/2	nc		
SNET	37%	dn	3/4	
Travelers	4134	dn	1/5	
United Technologies	37	dn	3,5	
New York gold	\$325.85	100000	dn \$2.15	

Stock market has late rally

Business Machines shares set the pace as the stock market rallied in a relatively quiet session

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 96.37 million shares. against 90.91 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 owever Ford Motor, which announced dividend increase on Thursday, climbed 11/4 to 46%: General Motors 1% to 69%, and Chrysler %

Nynex picked up 13 to 813; Bell Atlantic 1 to 87 Pacific Telesis 1/4 to 7014; Ameritech 1/4 to 881/4 and Southwestern Bell 12 to 7712.

Weicker urges free trade

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

Weicker 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 of goods we produce in this state " Weicker 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 lelegates to the national convention next year in

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 roduction this year

The Agriculture Department said Thursday it expected production of 132 million standard 90-pound boxes of oranges this year, up from 103.9 lion 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 loard of Trade. Livestock and meat prices were sharply higher on the Chicago Mercantile

IMF, World Bank seek Third World aid

SEOUL, South Korea (UPI) - The International meeting Friday with applause for a new U.S. initiative on Third World debt but also with warnings that its cooperation.

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 \$360 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 balanceof-payments problems, but has assumed prominence because of its emergency aid role and because of controversy over the austerity programs it demands Baker also called on the debtor countries to put their fiscal houses in order and urged commercial banks to esume lending to them, asking dlrs 20 billion in new

"We have agreed that the problems of the heavil indebted nations require an integrated plan o 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 implement it. And each partner must bear his

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 his suggestion." As the meetings ended, the more than 7,000 swarmed to Seoul's market districts for last-minute



cut textile imports from Asia outside the

Filipino workers protest House action to U.S. embassy in Manila Friday.

Officials said some IMF-Bank visitors were among a group of shoppers caught in the middle Thursday night when police fired tear gas to break up a studen lemonstration against the meeting.

to materialize, in part due to a police sweep Monday night in which some were placed under house arrest operation this week to ensure the proceedings were

Audit faults managers for Millstone cost rise

By Judd Everhort

responsibility fully."

NEW BRITAIN - An audit of Northeast Utilities' management of the Millstone 3 nuclear plant concludes that "inefficiencies" by NU added \$123.4 million to the cost

allegation that some management actions 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

NU Chairman William B. Ellis said the

company would "strongly challenge the

"decision making-process and decisions were prudent." But it was in implementing those decision 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

The \$3.84 billion reactor is now under construction in Waterford and is to begin producing electricity in May. When the lant 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 independ ent counsulting firm from New York City The audit was undertaken to determine it 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 determining how much of the building costs should be billed to customers.

"We plan to provide evidence at the upcoming DPUC bearing that not only refute these allegations, but will prove that our actions were sound, necessary and, indeed, efficient," Ellis said in a statement The audit cited deficiencies in manage-

ment oversight of engineering, electrical design, electrical installation and the installatio of the heating, ventilating and air conditioning system at the plant. Consumer Counsel Barry S. Zitser, who ompanies ask for higher rates, rejected the report's conclusions. "It appears to me that the auditors

bought Northeast's argument that all the fault lies with rate regulators ... and parsimonious rate relief," he said. "I otally disagree with that "I just don't believe the philosophy that Millstone 3 and a mere fraction of that was

due to inefficiency or imprudence," Zitser The DPUC will hold a hearing on the audit Britain.



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Transplant last chance to save life

HARTFORD (AP) - Surgeons began implanting a donor liver flown 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.

Christel Vongiczycki, 18, of Brooklyn, N.Y., was comatose it 'extremely critical' condition prior to the operation, which was expected to take up to five hours hospital spokesman James Batta-

"Time is of the essence," Battaglio had said Sunday when pros pects for survival dimmed for the inter College student, who is believed to have contracted the rare form of viral hepatitis while

She was brought to the hospita Monday because of the institu plants, and now has "about a 2 percent chance of survival," Ba

The hospital's transplant team was called Sunday about an unidentified potential donor in Texas. The doctors left for Texas it was a viable organ, so every thing was a go," Battaglio said. Doctors returned to Bradley

nternational Airport 13 miles north of Hartford around 9 a.m. today and flew on a medical tal, where they arrived at 9: 15 a.m. Surgery got under way at 9:25

The hospital has performed one on a patient with this disease and four other liver transplants on



Blessed honor

Richard Plavin, rabbi of Manchester's Temple Beth Sholom, 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

STOCKHOLM, Sweden - Amerneticists Michael S. Brown the 1985 Nobel Prize for Medicing for discovering new ways to treat disease and heart attacks.

frown and Goldstein have said their research may one day make "possible for many people to it, too," according to the Nobel

The Nobel Medicine Prize Committee cited Goldstein, professor molecular genetics at the Univer sity of Texas-Dallas, and Brown, a or their discoveries in "the regulation of cholesterol The doctors discovered that

Brown and Goldstein have drastiof the cholesterol metabolism and increased our possibilities to prevent and treat atheroscleroris and heart attacks," the committee Atherosclerosis, the most com-

tor, from which cholesterol in th

"The discoveries made by

blood is extracted.

mon 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.

rowed, reducing blood flow and increasing the danger that a clot

employment.

Goldstein, 45, attending the atherosclerosis."

may stem from genetic defects in a the brain can cause a stroke. density lipoprotein, or LDL, recep- cells and taken in with fatty food, is

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

> 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

Brown and Goldstein first discoble for binding LDL particles and

circulation. The critical implication Brown's and Goldstein's work is that people with too few LDL receptors have high concentra-

high risk targets for atheroscleromedical experts said. Brown and Goldstein learned the mechanism underlying severe herolemia, an inborn error of metab-

Bengt Samuelsson, co-winner of the 1982 Nobel Medicine Prize and olism, is a complete or partial lack a member of the awards commit-Nobel Committee said. together so completely that when The Medicine Prize is the second Nobel to be announced this year. coronary artery may cause a heart they give lectures or write papers,

program "Face the Nation" Sunday in Washington, said Yugoslavia had already rejected the extradition request Craxi, at today's Cabinet meet ing in Rome, was expected to try to assuage Defense Minister Gio-

> can Party out of Italy's five-party governing coalition.
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> Spadolini, leader of the strongest pro-U.S. party in the coalition, was outraged by Abbas' departure and

confirmation he has gone. If it

hinting he might pull his Republi-

turns out he has gone elsewhere

stung by Craxi's failure to consult He said the decision to free Abbas was "hasty and unjustified," and questioned Italy's determination to combat terrorism Craxi, a Socialist, will become

Yugoslavia considering extradition

By Nesko Diuric United Press Internationa

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia - Yugoslav officials promised today to respond to a U.S. request for the Abbas, named as the mastermin of the Achille Lauro hijacking, bu the PLO reported Abbas had already left Yugoslavia. cratic Party, the biggest coalition Italian Prime Minister Bettino Craxi, meanwhile, called an emergency Cabinet meeting today i Rome, where his decision to le

U.S. Ambassador to Italy Max-well Rabb, in a meeting Sunday in Rome with Foreign Minister Giulio Abbas leave Italy despite a U.S. protests and threatens to tear Andreotti, voiced his displeasure at apart his governing coalition. Vidoje Zarkovic, president Italy's decision to let Abbas and a colleague leave for Yugoslavia. The two flew by commercial Yugoslavia's ruling Communist Party, said early today the government would issue a statement "soon" on the extradition reques or Abbas, who fled from Rome to

issued a warrant for his arrest. "I pointed out that it is incompr Yugoslavia Saturday. An official at the Palestine Liberation Organization office in Belgrade said Abbas had already

United States and to the people of be permitted to leave Italy," Rabb old reporters after the two-hour. "Abbas was just passing through Yugoslavia on his trip out of Italy. The U.S. envoy, a personal friend comment on Abbas' destination

President Reagan, delivered a strongly worded written protest from Washington to the office of He was not on an official visit here and therefore it was not necessary for him to meet any following the departure of Abbas and the other Palestinian official Abbas' departure could not be Craxi said Sunday Italy's releas independently confirmed and CBS of Abbas will seem "just and wise" News, which interviewed Abbas when all the "facts are known and

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mid-November. Leaders of the

partner, were trying to defuse the

conservative Christian Demo

Sunday, said it had spoken to him in Belgrade again today.

A White House spokesman said Abbas, leader of the Palestine Liberation Organization splinter group, the Palestine Liberation Faction, and another PLO offficial airliner carrying the four hijackers

of the cruise ship. U.S. warplanes Thursday as it took ently thought was safe haven in Tunisia or Algeria.

William Webster, in an interview on the CBS News program "Face jected the U.S. request to hold

A source close to the Yugoslavian government said it was unlikely with the PLO, would hold Abbas PLO sources in Belgrade said goslavia within three days. Abbas, in an interview with CBS News, said he would be willing to come to the United States to granted immunity from

Federal pensions to cost less

Congress rushes retirement plan

y Gene Grabowski

WASHINGTON - Congress is rushing to hammer together a new, less expensive nt plan by Dec. 31 to replace the generous 65-year-old Civil Service pension system for federal workers. f lawmakers miss that self-imposed deadline, some 300,000 government employees hired since Jan. 1, 1984, may

taxed for two retirement plans - Social

worker's pay check. The problem arose when Congress required new federal workers to participate in Social Security as part of its efforts to bail

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

Eventually, the new system will affect all federal workers, now numbering 2.5 Since 1920, the Civil Service Retiremen System has provided such comfortable most attractive features of government

according to a formula based on the average pay of their three highest earning 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 55 with full annuity.

Retirees receive an annual pension

Government employees hired before Jan. , 1984, will have the option of continuing under that plan or opting for the new one and Social Security. The Senate Governmental Affairs Committee last week approved legislation sponsored by Sens. Ted Stevens, R-Alaska, and William Roth, R-Del., 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 below the CPI. It also would allow federal workers to put up to 10 percent of their matching the first 5 percent. Federal employee unions argue that the

"We want them to come up wit 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

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

we've seen doesn't give retirees enough

"We don't view the plan as a way for retirees to get rich, but they can't be left Stevens said the unions are taking a greedy posture, possibly to impress their

"They can't fully endorse it because the COLA (cost-of-living) provision is so unpopular among the workers," he said

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 didn't completely understand why he or she had today off. And some

impressed with the significance of 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 The discovery of America isn't significant enough to be marked by a legal holiday? day off. "Why, Christopher Colum said one woman as she browsed through Regal's Men's Shop on "It's an important day in the history of this country," she said. "If he hadn't discovered America

'Not to me it isn't." Bryant said

But there were some Manchester

esidents this morning who, with

the voices of their elementary

school teachers still ringing in their

ears, knew exactly why they had the

don't really know what might have 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.

somebody else would have, but we

"If you're going to have a nationa holiday, everything should be shu down. Everything. Otherwise, it's only half a holiday," she said. Just for the record: Columbus didn't actually discover America on this date in 1492. Historians say he spotted the island of Guanahani a

bout 2 p.m. on Oct. 12.

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 Mashanucket Pequot Indian tribe's bingo hall, envisioning buses coming down a four-lane road and pulling entrance.

Players would step off the bus into a large arena where highstakes prizes - sometimes up to But a vivid imagination needed for others to conjure up frame and concrete floor in the midst of a rocky, muddy field, the Pequots' bingo hall is far from complete. It also has run into

Wherry is the tribe's socio- Austin J. McGuigan, who informed

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 if bingo is not to become a reality. the structure can be used for other "With a hotel opposite, this could ecome a convention center." he

said. "My gut reaction is that this area could support a civic center."
From the beginning, the Pequots
have learned that building a bingo hall "was a little more compligage," Wherry said. The biggest chai

cated that just getting a mortbiggest challenge came from former chief state's attorney

though the reservation is subject to federal law, it must abide by the state's gambling laws. Highstakes bingo — games with prizes above \$500 — is illegal in The tribe went to court to

challenge whether the state has any authority over the reservation. 'If we have jurisdiction and the 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 juris diction, and we'say that violation of bingo rules are crimes," Schuman

Wherry disagrees.

He said McGuigan "was trying to split hairs. He was saying the state's criminal law may apply to an Indian reservation. But if it does apply, is bingo criminal or civil

Wherry added, "The peculiarity of this is that there's bingo on the sub base (in Groton) that's not 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.

us is the court case," Wherry said. 'All this falling into place in contingent on that case. We've run into good bankers but they're not "It's nice that the land protected - you can't lose it through a lawsuit because the land

doesn't go into the coffers.

our side is because of favorable

appellate courts in Florida, Wis-

consin and California," he said.

financial toll in more ways than

million bingo hall has been difficult

"The thing that's really delaying

Militaria

Lane, a fourth-grade student at Martin School.

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 Metivier, 10, of Sycamore

Satellite view

Commerce Department satellite photo taken at 4 a.m. EDT shows

hunderstorms 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

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

62(79), Boston 46(71), Chicago 48(66), Cleveland 51(66), Dallas

59(78), Denver 30(70), Duluth 33(48), Houston 68(84), Jacksonville

Miami 66(86), Minneapolis 35(60), New Orleans 69(88), New York

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60(72), Phoenix 61(87), St. Louis 49(71), San Francisco 47(77),

66(88), Kansas City 45(69), Little Rock 62(77), Los Angeles 41(77)

Mississippi Valley and portions of the Great Lakes Region.

always difficult to raise capital because anything you build can't be used to reduce the debt." "The reason we feel so confident the court case will come down on If - or when - the bingo hall ecisions in other district and

opens, it will seat about 1,300 people and be open Thursday through Sunday. Wherry hopes to The legal battle has taken its attract people from Providence, R.I., Boston and New York. The nearest high-stakes bingo opera-tion is in Buffalo, N.Y., Wherry

will bring more profits to area hotels, restaurants and tourist attractions, the bingo hall has

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

"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 living - teach, work in a symphony orchestra. Is there a future for young 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 homework than my own and switched to music. he said. It wasn't until his fourth year in a couldn't sight read. "The dean ... told me I was a disgrace to the school," Brubeck said.

Navel's coming out

Barbara Eden's navel will make its longawaited television debut Oct. 20 on NBC in " Dream of Jeannie: 15 Years Later." "I'm not sure it should but it will," Eden told TV Guide. Showing navels was too risque when " 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

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.

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 semifinalists 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 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.

Now you know

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



Trekkies celebrate

"Star Trek" fan Fred Jones (left) admires 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"

A Jet debt to settle

New York Jets defensive end Mark Gastinea has a debt to settle with Miami Dolphin quarterback Dan Marino before their teams play tonight in East Rutherford N.J. "I want to give it to him before the game," say Gastineau, one the league's best quarterback

But the debt doesn't involved 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 forgoting his wallet and

sking Marino for cab fare. "Hey, I told him I'd

give him \$100 if he'd take it easy," Marino 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

Almanac

Today is Monday, Oct. 14, the 287th day of 1985 with 78 to follow. The morning stars are Venus 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 Valera in 1882; Dwight D Eisenhower, 34th president of the Cummings in 1894; actress Lillian Gish in 1896 (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 Ha rold at Hastings. He was crowned William I the same day and is

known to history as William the In 1912, former President Theodore Roosevelt, campaigning for a third term, was shot in Milwaukee, but refused to have the wound In 1944, British and Greek troops

years of World War II occupation German troops. In 1977, Bing Crosby died while playing golf in Madrid, Spain. He In 1984, the Detroit Tigers

defeated the San Diego Padres to

win baseball's World Series.

"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

Today's forecast

Weather

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 Vermont: Mixed clouds and

sunshine today. Highs 50 to 60. Cloudy tonight with rain likely late. Lows 40 to 50. Rainy and cool Tuesday, some clearing late in the day. Highs in the 50s. Extended outlook

Extended outlook for New England Wednesday through Friday: Connecticut, Massachusetts

and Rhode Island: Becoming cloudy with a chance of rain Wednesday, Clearing and turning cooler Thursday. Fair Friday. High temperature from the mid 50s to the mid 60s. Low temperature from the mid 40s to ow 50s Wednesday and from the Friday.

Vermont: Chance of showers north Wednesday, otherwise dry through Friday. Highs in the 50 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 and Friday. Highs in the mid 50s to mid 60s Wednesday cooling into the upper 40s and 50s Thursday and Friday.

Across the nation

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

Weather radio

The National Weather Service broadcasts continuous, 24-hour information on 162.475 mHz in Hartford, 162.55 mHz in New London and 162.40 mHz ir

Lottery

Connecticut daily Saturday: 883 Play Four: 6594

Other numbers drawn Satur-Rhode Island daily: 3050. Rhode Island Lot-O-Bucks: Tri-state daily lottery (Maine,

New Hampshire and Vermont): Tri-state lotto: 3-11-12-13-19-30. Massachusetts Megabucks: 5-14-26-28-29-30. Massachusetts daily: 7912.

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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 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 pokesman 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 parked vehicle. The two parked cars were owned by Herman

Seybolt to speak on coping

Marie Seybolt, M.S.W., will address the East of the River Diabetes Club and other interested people Tuesday night on the subject of coping with the disease

Helm of 800 Tolland Turnpike

646-1222, extension 2139.

The program, which is being sponsored by the American Diabetes Association and Manchester Memorial Hospital, will begin at 7:30 p.m. in the conference room of the hospital. The program is open to the public.
For further information, call Fran Idzkowski at

Parker changes dinner date

State Treasurer Henry Parker will be unable to attend the Manchester Interracial Council's Oct 29 dinner meeting, the council has announced. However, he will address the group at another date to be announced. The council's dinner meeting is scheduled

begin at 6 p.m. in the Cheney Dining Room at the Building of Manchester Community College. The dinner will be prepared and served by the Culinary Arts Department. The charge is

After dinner, participants will go to the Program Center to dicuss recent workshops on Anyone planning to attend the dinner portion o

the meeting should contact Marie Salamon at 647-6024 by Tuesday. Checks must be made out to Is. Salamon at 2114 Manchester Road, Glastonbury, 06033, and received by Friday.

Glaucoma screening set Manchester residents, particularly those

their 40s and 50s, are not taking advantage of free screenings for glaucoma, according to the Connecticut Society to Prevent Blindne Because of a dramatic drop in attendance a screenings in recent years, the society and the

Manchester Health Department are encouraging residents to take the simple, painless tes opthalmologist Richard Carlton between 1 and p.m. at the Manchester Senior Citizens' Center 549 E. Middle Turnpike The screenings are the only ones held in chester, according to Health Directo Ronald Kraatz. Attendance at the screenings is

Manchester dropped from 156 in 1982 to 65 last Glaucoma strikes nearly 300,000 American each year, in most cases after the age of 35. It usually works slowly and robs victims of sight without alarming symptoms, said Jeanne Marci Horne, program director of the CSPB.

Manager says petitions won't force firing

By John F. Kirch

Manchester General Manager Robert B. Weiss said

just an unreasonable unhappiness of a few people.

lack of professional capability, Weiss said.

near Interstate 384. currently zoned for low-density development.

tary 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 men on the commi

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 gude land-use and zoning decisions for the next 10 years would replace a 1962 plan that officials have called nearly useless.

outhern Manchester would be designated for mostly Rural Residence and Residence AA, in which between one and two houses per acre are permitted. 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. zone to work with, they are likely to seek even higher

density zone changes. A public hearing on the plan of development is scheduled for Wednesday at 7 p.m. in the Lincoln Center hearing room.

large turnout to protest the plan Students to take tests

Students at Manchester junior high schools will take aptitude and basic skills tests Wednesday, Thursday Eighth-grade students will take Differential Apti

instructional programs.

this morning that it would take more than "a few" signatures on a petition to force the removal o Planning Director Mark Pellegrini "There would have to be cause," Weiss said, "not

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 a meeting attended by about 200 residents of southern Manchester. The meeting was called to protest the proposed new Comprehensive Plan of 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

The petition says that Pellegrini is not acting in the interest of the town and is "leaning towards hi-density and condo builders" and away from those who want to preserve open space. Most of southern Manchester is "They feel this is a strong way to show them (town officials) disapproval," said Beverly Malone, secre-

She called the PZC a group of "yes men" who

Under the proposed plan, much of the land in

medium-density development, which would allow up to six housing units per acre. The land is now zoned Theunis Werkhoven, chairman of the property Motola said once developers have a high density

The property owners' association has said it plans a

ude Tests and ninth-grade students will take the state Ninth Grade Proficiency Test. The tests will be administered by the guidance staff at Bennet and

needs extra help with basic academic skills including math and English. They are also used for improving

Herald photo by Tarquink

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 Werbner 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

received 20 municipal license plates from the state Department f Motor Vehicles as a result of legislation introduced by two Man chester legislators.

the Department of Motor Vehicles The legislation, introduced l interpreted the law to mean that it state Sen. Carl A. Zinsser, could not issue the plates to fire Manchester, and Rep. James F McCavanagh, D-Manchester, re vehicles to regard fire taxing to the municipal plates, which can be shifted from vehicle to vehicle

Thomas Landers, a district

insurance commissioner, an-nounced Friday that he had received the plates, and thanked Zinsser and McCavanagh for their bipartisan support.
Before the legislative change,

districts. The district instead used municipal plates issued to the In 1983, the district asked the town for additional plates and town General Manager Robert B. Weiss questioned whether the town would

wrote Weiss saying he could see no possibility of town liability because the district owns the vehicles and its agents drive them. Earlier this year. Weiss asked

the district to return its municipal 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 Commis-

district vehicle. John D. LaBelle Fire damages circuit board plant

be liable in an accident involving a

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 depart

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 eigh heating elements. The element which normally contains a solution that absorbs excess heat, was empty when the worker turned it

The unusually high heat melted some fiberglass parts in the Rivosa said. The fire destroyed eight heating elements, said Deputy Fire Chief

on. Rivosa said.

fire department official at the McKay said the fire 'pretty

much disintegrated" the element in which it began and spread to the the plant was in operation. seven other elements. He said it would be several days before the extent of the damage could be

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

determined:

Officials said that firefighters left the plant at 50 Harrison St. about two hours after they were

Tyco Engineered Systems, ries Inc. of Exeter, N.H., was formerly called Multi-Circuits and dephone at the plant this morning was one of the town's largest



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Manchester Friday, 3:38 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, Saturday, 5: 27 a.m. - malfund

tioning alarm, Waddell School, 163 Broad St. (Eighth District). Saturday, 4: 15 p.m. - car fire, 54 Keeney St. (Town). 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 hicle accident, West Center and McKee streets (Town). Sunday, 1 a.m. — medical call, 144 Maple St. (Town). Sunday, 6:27 p.m. - moto vehicle accident, Hills Street and Hillstown 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

Sunday, 5:57 p.m. - smoke in basement, 160 Oakland St. (Eighth Sunday, 8:04 p.m. — motor vehicle accident, Colonial Road Monday, 12:03 a.m. - medical

call, 91 Chestnut St. (Town).

Monday, 5:11 a.m. - structure

fire, Tyco Engineered Systems Harrison Street (Town).

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U.S./World In Brief

Poll: Encourage school prayer

NEW YORK - Prayer in the nation's classrooms should not just be allowed, it should be encouraged, according to a majority of Americans surveyed in a Media General-Associated Press

And while there is strong support for the constitutional separation of religion and government, a surprising number of Americans - 25 percent - believe church-state separation is a bad idea, the nationwide telephone poll found. When asked, "Do you think the separation of church and state

is a good idea, or not?" two-thirds of the 1,412 respondents said yes, one-quarter said no, and 9 percent were unsure. Eighty-seven percent of the respondents favored a moment of silence in school in which students could pray if they wished. If students were encouraged to pray during the moment of silence, 63 percent would still support i

Black rioters kill white soldier

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa - Security forces said today rioting blacks near Port Elizabeth killed a white soldier - the first soldier to die in the line of duty since military units were sent into violence-torn townships a year ago. The South African Defense Force said the soldier, Johan Schoeman, 19, was patrolling the Kwazakele black township near

Port Elizabeth when hundreds of black rioters stoned his armored vehicle. Another white soldier was knifed in the hand when he came to the aid of Schoeman, who was stoned and stabbed to death. The soldier was the first killed in the line of duty since the military was sent into the townships last September to quell

racial violence, the South African Defense Force said.

MOSCOW - An earthquake struck the Soviet Central Asian republic of Tadzhikistan, leveling factories and office buildings and causing "loss of life," the official news agency Tass reported

Major quake hits Tadzhikistan

Tass did not say how many people were killed or injured, or give an assessment of the damage. But the Sunday quake was described as "strong," and the report of deaths indicated that the casualty toll may be heavy.

Tass said the earthquake measured 8 points on the Soviet 12-point scale at its epicenter, between 3 and 4 points in Dushanbe and nearly 5 points in the Uzbek capital of Tashkent. The worst quake in Soviet history - a force 9 - leveled the city

Poland, union dispute boycott

WARSAW, Poland - The government said more than 73 percent of Poland's voters rejected a call from Solidarity to boycott parliamentary elections, but the outlawed free trade union claimed thousands stayed away from the polls.

Sunday's elections for the Sejm. Poland's legislature, were the first since Solidarity's creation in 1980. The communis government hoped a heavy turnout would give credence to its claim that stability had returned to Poland since the workers revolt and the martial law measures taken to quell it. However, Lech Walesa, Solidarity's former chairman, derided the balloting as "so-called elections," and said his estimates indicated more than 50 percent of the voters boycotted in his home town of Gdansk

Crime on rise in South, West

WASHINGTON - More crimes being reported in Southern and Western cities accounted for most of a 3 percent rise in crime so far this year, with those regions pacing the nation in a resurgence of violence, the FBI says.

In announcing the new crime figures Sunday, FBI Director William Webster said the 3 percent increase in offenses reported to authorities in the first half of 1985 is the first semiannual rise Last year, the crime index dropped 3 percent.

"We're seeing an upsurge in crime," an FBI spokesman said. "You've seen a decrease in crime in the last few years and now all of a sudden you're seeing an increase."

Indonesia combats piracy

JAKARTA. Indonesia - Pirates attacked 19 ships between ndonesia and Singapore in the first seven months of this yea the independent daily Merdeka said today. The newspaper said the pirates mainly robbed tankers and merchant vessels passing through the Philips Straits. Merdeka quoted the Riau province police chief, Brig. Gen. S.B. Simatupang, as saying most of the attacks were launched at daybreak when the sea is still dark and ships must sail slowly

through the narrow, shallow waterway. Simatupang said Indonesian and Singapore police Have increased cooperation to combat piracy. He said several pirates have been arrested and tried, but that authorities fear more attacks in the future.

Encephalitis outbreak kills 79

NEW DELHI. India - An outbreak of encephalitis has claimed 79 lives in the northern state of Uttar Pradesh, the Indian Express newspaper reported today

About 300 people are hospitalized with the disease in two districts of India's most populous state, the daily said. Medical teams have been dispatched to the stricken areas from the state capital. Lucknow, and special hospital wards have been set up to handle the crush of patients.

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Kidnappers tell Soviets to get out

man claiming to represent the kidnappers of three Soviet Emthe captives would be killed and their mission bombed if it was not

The Christian Voice of Lebanon

said it received the call Sunday from a man identifying himself as a member of the Islamic Liberation Organization, which abducted four Soviet Embassy officials Sept 30 and killed one two days later. 'The caller threatened that if the Soviet government did not close its embassy in Beirut within 48 hours, Soviet diplomats will be like the fate of their comrade who was executed," an employee at the radio station said.

The bullet-riddled body of embassy consular secretary Arkady Katkov was found at a suburban West Beirut garbage dump Oct. 2. The group still holds Attache Oleg Spirine, physician Nikolai Sversky and Commercial Attache Valery Mirikov

The caller also threatened to explode a bomb at the Soviet Embassy "as other embassies have been blown up in the past,' and warned leftist militias to stop interfering and providing protec The radio station said it could not

supply a precise text of the caller's statement read in Arabic. Severa anonymous calls to the Voice of Lebanon have turned out to be Since the kidnapping of the Soviets and one previous threat by the Islamic Liberation Organiza

tion to bomb the embassy, heavily Druze Progressive Socialist Party and other leftist groups have cordoned off the mission. Some 100 Soviet citizens have been evacuated from Lebanon, bu about 49 diplomats and the wives of two of the hostages are believed to have remained in the embassy Moscow's senior diplomat in

Lebanon, Charge d'Affaires Yuri Suslikov, has said the embassy will remain in West Beirut, although it nay be scaled down. The fundamentalist Islamic Liberation Organization originally said it kidnapped the four officials to force the Soviet Union to exert pressure on Syria to end an assault by Syrian-backed militias on Moslem fighters in the northern port of Middle East ally and the main foreign power broker in Lebanon.

. Syria is Moscow's closest The demand appeared to have been satisfied when Syria arranged a cease-fire agreement on Oct. 3. a day after Katkov was nals don't buy their guns in killed, in the first known kidnap gunstores. They steal them," said Josh Sugarmann, a spokesman for Americans spend less time in hospitals

length of stay dropping i

6.6 days last year, according to

average of 6.9 days for each

hospitalized person in 1983 and 7.1

National Center for Health

Overall, the center said

37,162,000 Americans - excluding

newborns - were hopitalized las

year for one reason or another

That total is for short-term hospi-

tals. That would exclude such

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Gorge in Fayetteville, W.Va. About about 875 feet above the river.

Daredevil Denise Coleman, 25, of 100,000 people showed up to watch the Pensacola, Fla., didn't let a broken leg parachutists and bunji jumpers - those stop her from taking part in the Saturday who leaped with only a rubber strap bridge-leaping event at the New River attached to their leg and the bridge,

Felons don't shop for guns

dened criminals beg, borrow, steal or buy handguns from friends and relatives and off the street, but seldom purchase them in retail stores, says a government-

With legislation circulating in Congress to ease gun controls for the first time since 1968, a report by the National Institute of Justice said that only about a fifth of the guns purchased by felons came rom retail outlets and pawnshops. The National Rifle Association welcomed the finding as buttressagainst gun control, while the National Coalition to Ban Handguns did not dispute its conclusion. "We've always said that crimi-

general trend over the years has

been for gradual increases in the

actual number of hospitalizations

as the general population has

As in the past, women outnum

ered men in entering hospitals,

nales spent slightly longer in the

for women was 184 per 1,000, about

39 percent more than the male rate

of 132, "because of the large

number of women in their child

bearing years who are hospitalized

for deliveries and other obstetrical

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compared to 6.3 on average.

sales and possession of firearms, with exceptions law enforcement David Warner, an official of the legislative arm of the NRA, said: The basis for all of our arguments

(against controls) is that the

regulations could only be imposed on the people who would not obey The study confirmed "what we've been saying all along," he The survey, based on interviews with some 1,860 imprisoned felons

WASHINGTON (AP) - Ameritions was down from 38.7 million a Excluding childbearing from the Residents of the Northeast had a

cans are spending progressively less time in hospitals, with the statistics drops the female hospitalization rate of 149.3 per talization rate to 152 per 1,000, only 1,000, while 138.7 out of every 1,000

criminals much more frequently get their guns from family or friends or steal them. "More predatory criminals, acquiring a handgun specifically for use in crime, heavily exploited informal, off-the-record means

about 15 percent higher than for

females was shorter than that for

age length of stay of the 3.9 million

women who were hospitalized for

For women hospitalized for

non-obstetrical reasons, the length

of stay was 6.9 days, nearly the

Southerners were the most likely

Americans to enter a hospital last

year, with a rate of 168.8 per 1,000

people, slightly ahead of residents of the North Central region, who

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according to the study.

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said the 49-page, \$397,000 study by James D. Wright and Peter H. Rossi of the University of Massachusetts Social and Demographic Research Institute.

The authors said, however, that the 1,874 prisoners interviewed 'intentionally over-represents and is not typical of all criminals in A key conclusion found that

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by criminals, 44 percent what the punishment should be for the Palestinian pirates who held were purchased from the ship for 44 hours and are now in given by family and friends, 26 the hands of Italian authorities. 21 percent from retail outlets and 9 "If I had the choice, death," Stanley Kubacki of Philadelphia's percent from a variety of illegiti-Common Pleas Court, said in an interview with ABC's "This Week Of the 1.874 inmates interviewed with David Brinkley." "They ar co-conspirators, and Mr. Klingh-

> passports and insisted at gunpoin they were Austrian. We would have been the targets for them." Geraldine Saire said. Austria, returned Saturday to their

The life of a U.S. diplomat held

hostage may have been saved by

counted their ordeal in a telephone call to her sister, Jan Anderson. When the hijackers burst in shouting "PLO, PLO, hijack, hi jack," Mrs. Saire, a native o Sanderville, Ga., took the couple's passports and slid them under a er mat beneath a dining room table. Anderson said. "They put a machine gun to her

(Saire's) face and asked her where she was from, and she said and Observer of Raleigh. Kubacki, back in Philadelphia on the ship because "we thought cruises are supposed to be very restful and very peaceful.

"Everybody thinks of the Love Boat when they go on a cruise. This was not the Love Boat, I can assure you," he said. "Many times, I thought we would not live for another two or three minutes. At one point, his wife and two other women were forced to sit for hours holding live grenades with they fainted or fell asleep, they would be blown up, he said.

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Sharp U.S. protests puzzle Italians, diplomats

ROME - Strong U.S. protests over Italy's release of a PLO official accused by the White House of masterminding the hijacking of Achille Lauro has irritated Italian government leaders, as well as chilling relations between the two nations

'Never in 40 years of the Italian republic has something of this nature been seen," said Turin's noderate La Stampa newspaper, commenting on the current climate in U.S.-Italian relations. Central to the disagreement is Italy's decision not to detain ohammed Abbas, a Palestine

Hostages

from ship

plan suits

By United Press International

The family of slain hostage Leon

Klinghoffer and several of the

Americans held captive aboard the

Achille Lauro are planning to file

civil suits seeking damages, but

Attorney Jay Fischer said Sun-

day the Klinghoffers are planning

target, but said it would seek

compensation for Marilyn Klingh-

with her wheelchair-bound hus-

is the question of civil liability of all

cruise." Fischer said in Trenton.

N.J. "It's like an auto accident. If

you're hit by somebody, you sue

Nine of the New York couple's

friends who accompanied them on

the cruise also are planning legal

said. Carol Hodes, whose parents

were aboard the luxury liner, said

a class-action suit may be filed.

Hodes said among those who

may sue are her parents, Frank

and Mildred Hodes; her cousins,

Viola and Seymour Meskin and

Neil and June Kantor, Charlotte

hostages was asked his opinion o

Spiegel and Pearl Rosenthal.

"The question we have to resolve

one returning hostage says what

he hijackers deserve is death.

when the jet carrying them from Egypt was forced down by U.S. warplanes in Sicily

Italy arrested the four hijackers for trial in the ship's seizure and the slaving of one of its passengers, 69-year-old Leon Klinghoffer of New York City. But they turned down a U.S. request to detain Abbas on an American warrant for allegedly masterminding the hijacking.

After Minister Giuno Andreotti, U.S. Ambassador Maxwell Rabb said lieutenant of PLO chairman Yasser Arafat, was "incomprehensible to the government of the United States and to the people of

Both Premier Bettino Craxi and Andreotti reacted with irritation.

In a press statement, Craxi said: "When all the facts are known and examined with objectivity and with the necessary serenity, you will see then that the decision taken by the Italian government, in the complex situation with which it was presented, was just and wise.

Andreotti bristled at suggestions "soft" on international terrorism Defending Italy's commitment to fighting terrorism, he said that while the problems created by the hijacking were difficult, "the

Asked his views on the U.S.

that Italy might be viewed as being serious if the chin were still in the

PLO to help put an end to the two-day hijacking of the ship after t was seized off Egypt last

It was Andreotti who enlisted the

Italian disagreement, one senior "The United States is forcing Italy one of its best allies, into an 'You don't want to push valuable allies like Italy and Egypt too far," said the diplomat, who spoke

on condition he not be identified. They also have domestic and foreign problems of their own." Another diplomat from a NATO

has been in power for more than

order to survive, has to deal with both the right and left. The Communist Party, Italy's second largest political force after the Christian Democrats, called the U.S. interception of the Egyptian plane "grave.

spectrum, the Republican Party, a coalition partner headed by Dehas been critical of the govern ment's close ties with the PLO For decades, Italy and the United States have maintained close relations. Those ties have been strengthened under Craxi-Italy's first Socialist premier who

missiles to counter Soviet SS-20s. Italy's dispatch of a 1,500-man peacekeeping force to Beirut in een as a concrete Italian support for U.S. Middle East policy.

During the past two years, Italy and the United States have concluded major agreements for collaboration in fighting organized

Reflecting the warm relation ship, Craxi was invited in March to address a joint session of Congress, the first such honor accorded an Italian premier since the

would give the United States

'ample time to prove that Abbas is

guilty of this crime as one of the

The tiff with Italy followed U.S.

Hosni Mubarak for allowing the

criticism of Egyptian President

hijackers safe passage out of his

country. Egyptian officials reiter-

ated Sunday that Mubarak made

However, Assistant Secretary of

State Richard Murphy predicted

the decision unaware that anyone

Anger, frustration follow U.S. punch against terror

United Press International

WASHINGTON - President Reagan risked being robbed of the full flavor of his first counterpunch against terrorism today as a Palestinian leader eluded prosecution for the hijacking of the Italian

The administration reacted with anger and frustration Sunday as Mohammed Abbas, assailed by the White House as "one of the most notorious Palestinian terrorists and mastermind of the hijacking, sought haven in Yugoslavia. Liberation Front, slipped out of Italy Saturday after a federal udge in Washington issued an arrest warrant against him and the our Palestinian gunmen who seized the Achille Lauro last week By Sunday, White House spokes man Dale Petroskey said Yugosla-

ormally rejected a U.S. request eventual extradition. However, administration officials were not hopeful about the prospect that Yugoslavia, which Palestine Liberation Organiza-

via had neither detained Abbas nor

tion, would accede to the U.S. FBI Director William Webster predicted Abbas, believed to be operating out of PLO offices in Belgrade with an Iraqi diplomatic passport, soon would leave Yugos-

lavia a free man. State Department legal adviser Abraham Sofaer said that although there had been no formal rebuff from Yugoslavia, "We have preliminary indications that do not nake us optimistic.

ing," he added. "We're trying to do this the legal way," Webster was interviewed Sun day on the CBS News program

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nians who took 511 hostages on a 44-hour Mediterranean cruise of GOLDEN OPPORTUNITY & A wheelchair-bound American, CONNECTICUT VALLEY COIN 805 Main St., Manchester Mon.-Fri. 9-5 / Sat. 9-3 Leon Klinghoffer, 69, was shot in the forehead Tuesday and cast into the sea off Tartus, Syria, U.S. 643-6295

peared on the ABC News program reasonable standard of due process." Speakes said, "and is This Week with David Brinkley." deeply disappointed. Abbas' escape dampened the A larger body of "hard eviweekend elation over the dramatic dence" was presented to Yugoslav U.S. success in capturing the authorities to bolster the case for perpetrators of the Achille Lauro, Abbas' arrest. Sofaer said. A who killed a wheelchair-bound positive response, he asserted,

American passenger, Leon Klingh-The four gunmen were flown to Italy to stand trial after the Egyptian airliner in which they had hoped to fly to freedom Thursday was intercepted by U.S. F-14 warplanes over the Mediter ranean and forced to land in Sicily. Abbas was one of two Palestinian officials aboard the Egyptian plane, U.S. officials rushed to build a case against Abbas but failed to persuade Italian authorities the evidence was sufficient.

The White House was angered United States "finds it incomprehensible" that Italy allowed Abbas

anger with Egypt and Italy. "This has been an unhappy moment in we are confident it will pass. ********** ELECT



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Abbas said through a translator.

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. . . photographed in Beirut in 1974

Hijacker offers

to come to U.S.

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia (UPI)

The accused mastermind of the

hijacking of the Achille Lauro said

United States to explain the ncident if he is granted immunity

hijacking by radio, was released

from custody in Italy Saturday and

after U.S. authorities issued a

warrant for his arrest. U.S. offi-

cials said Yugolslavia denied a

News Sunday, said an extradition

was unnecessary and that he would

be willing to come to the United

States if he is granted immunity

Abbas, in an interview with CBS

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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. They are: job placement assistance through the assachusetts Division of Employment Security, education and skills training, on-thejob 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

Editorial

Give tenant full vote on **BHC** board

The most important result of the recent fiasco 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-Reagan blames media voting member of the board, is certainly a step in the right direction — especially in combination with the appointment of a liaison for tax-reform apathy 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 prob-

lem 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.

s what the country needs to give the But even with those assurances, it would be Reagan has had the powerful assistance of wise to put the tenant representative in a Democratic Rep. Daniel Rostenkowski. place where he or she cannot be ignored. chairman of the House Ways and Means Unless there is a serious potential for conflict Committee 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

In addition, taxpayers saved \$3,000 after welfare benefits she would have continued to

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-

THE LONG-TERM GOAL of E.T. is to place 50,000 welfare recipients into jobs over a fiveyear period, reduce welfare dependency, and save taxpavers \$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

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DEERFIELD, III. - 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

He pointed to poll numbers that showed

"But the truth is that many people don't

people got excited about his proposal when

they heard about it and thought about it.

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

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

On an earlier trip to sell tax reform, public

interest was focused more on his reaction to

remarks by Soviet leader Mikhail Gorba-

chev with whom Reagan will meet next

THE PRESIDENT DESCRIBES his tax

simplification plan in appealing terms as

another tax cut, an extra 600 to 900 "extra

real dollars of income for every household -

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

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

Reagan visited Rostenkowski's Chicago

district last Thursday but the congressman

stayed in Washington to preside over a

the Kitchens of Sara Lee.

of an American passenger.

every family in America."

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 "green 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 nineyear-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

You cannot force people into a job they do not want, especially if there is not enough money in it to be an incentive to get off welfare. Massachusetts ran a workfare 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

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

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

The success can be measured in people like provide for her son, but that she will never need welfare again because she now has a skill. The success of E.T. is most simply stated by a nineyear-old child whose mother has been working and off welfare for a full year. Of his mother, he said. "She smiles a lot more now.

Michael S. Dukakis, governor of the AFSCME is the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees.

A million dollars buys one top secret

TON - How much does it cost the United States to buy or steal a secret from a foreign \$10,000? \$

Jack Anderson

It's one of the best-kept se-

but let's see if we can't do a pioneer accounting of U.S. intelligence it costs the taxpayers for the secrets the various agencies pry out of our adversaries. How much do we pay for the spy satellites, the human agents, the

it all? And what do we get in devote some money and manpower to covert action, the dozen plus federal intelligence bodies exist primarily to collect and analyze information. So their

on the cost side of the ledger. but from sources familiar with the budget process and from other can make an educated guess.

Reagan publicly and privately to ease off his "We ought to tell the American people that it's not going to happen," Dole told a group He said that while tax reform remains a top priority of the president, "It's not No. 1 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

Then add at least another \$2 billion for the Defense Intelligence Agency and the intelligencegathering arms of the four individ ual military services and the departments of State, Treasury and Energy.

hours spent by ambassadors and along to the intelligence services. Adding it all up, a plausible estimate is that the government spends roughly \$18 billion a year to

Now how do we figure out th number of secrets this \$18 billion buys? No one can say for sure, but as luck would have it, there is an obscure agency that provides the material necessary for a reasonable guess.

The Information Security Oversight Office makes an annual count of all government agencies' classification decisions - how many documents they stamp confidential, secret and top secret. Its latest report puts the number of these "original classification decisions" at 881,943 last year

Los Macheteros evaded the authorities for years whether they have recovered any of the money. Some of the money is other men indicted by a federal of the money, was a strategic destruction of nine jet fighters

loody attacks against U.S. military targets on the Caribbean land, but slipped away from the authorities after each time But, things changed two years

ound the torn corner of a traffic

citation in the map pocket of an

bandoned car in San Juan. That clue led agents to the reputed kingpin of the group and prompted a massive electron surveillance program that netted what authorities say is evidence linking Macheteros members to bombings, slayings and a covert

the second largest robbery in U.S. Fargo heist in West Hartford in which police said a young Puerto employer of \$7.2 million

It also put the FBI on the trail of

said to have been transferred to Cuba, invested in certificates of 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

While only two of the defendants were charged with bank robbery, of Los Macheteros and conspiring in the Wells Fargo theft. A fede 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 stayed pending appeals of the bails

The prime suspect, former Wells

other men indicted by a federal grand jury in Hartford. Authorities

In the investigation, the FBI planted microphones in the homes and automobiles of suspects in Puerto Rico and tapped their "The massive amount of bug

ging and wiretapping, which required break-ins to people's homes, is simply astounding, 'said Jon L. Schoenhorn, an attorney for one of the defendants and spokes man for the defense team. "I think everyone should be frightened by

Electronic surveillance also showed the clandestine group to be a divided into three factions that quarreled over operational style and maneuvered to gain control of the millions of dollars netted in the Wells Fargo heist. Testimony

became the focal point of the investigation, it was not the most serious crime in question. Assisted by at least one former group member who turned governnent informer, investigators have to a number of violent acts in Puerto Rico for which Los Macheteros has claimed

factor in the struggle.

Charges have been prepared against a key Wells Fargo defendant, Harvard-educated Juan E Segarra III, in conn 1979 ambush of a U.S. Navy bus in Sebana Seca. Two sailors were killed and nine others were wounded in that attack.

Evidence also has been presented to the U.S. attorney's office other suspects in a 1981 bombing at

tight security that included

During the next four weeks, U.S.

Various suspects allegedly

and finally Cuba, the FBI claims.

suspects freed on bond but six

others were denied bail. Those

ordered held until trial were

leaders Juan Segarra-Palmer, a

Filiberto Oieda-Rios, 52, a sus-

pected Cuban intelligence agent.

plotted the actual robbery.

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destruction of nine jet fighters valued at \$45 million, FBI agent While the Wells Fargo robbery Jose P. Rodriquez testified at the

Los Macheteros first surfaced in August 1978, when it issued a dently killed a Puerto Rican policeman in Naguabo while attempting to steal his uniform, gun and patrol car.

bail hearings in Hartford.

The group subsequently identified itself with a string of violent acts in Puerto Rico aimed at

promoting the cause of

On Oct. 30, 1983, Los Macheteros took credit for a daring rocket attack on the federal building in Hato Rey, a section of San Juan, which houses the district offices of the FBI. No one was injured.

It was the sleuthing that followed that attack, claimed as "retaliation" for the U.S. invasion of

rolet Blazer at the scene of the attack. The car was found abandoned about two miles away and it was there that agents discovered the torn corner of a traffic citation

The number on the citation was traced to a driver's license taken which further investigation revealed to be an alias for defendant Filberto Ojeda, Rodriquez

Ojeda, 52, was later determined to be the top leader of Los Macheteros, Rodriquez said. The investigation widened as other suspects were observed visiting Ojeda's home, and more

Federal authorities have said the investigation of Los Macheteros is continuing, but FBI officials the probe or to say whether a new

Connecticut In Brief

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. Walmsley, head of an interim

trustees committee on South African investments, said he believed the resolutions were "not token 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 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

of the game, but I don't think that's funny." he said.

Yale's Precision Marching Band dropped their pants and exposed their posteriors during halftime festivities. "It's inexcusable and these people will be out of the band." said band President Frank Jannuzi. "It's not funny at all." the peeved student leader added. I think they probably just got carried away by the excitement

but wasn't taking the same hardline approach to deal with the Radiothon raises \$230,000

Band Director Thomas C. Duffy, also said he was not amused

HARTFORD - About \$230,000 was pledged during a three-day adjothon to assist survivors of last week's floods and mudslides n Puerto Rico, organizers of the fundraising campaign said. The radiothon, sponsored by La Casa de Puerto Rico in Hartford and WLVH-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 78, 150 fourth-prize tickets were sold, with each worth a standard \$3.

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

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

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 Tashijan 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

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 o 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 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 Hepp died

at Yale-New Haven Hospital following the 3:01 a.m. accident in which his motorcycle crossed into the opposite lane on Route 69. And in Taftville, Lawrence White, 30, of Norwich died Saturday after being hospitalized for injuries he recieved when a car he was riding in hit a tree Friday.

Gerena called 'robber,' 'Robin Hood' HARTFORD (UPI) - Victor ily members as political

Manuel Gerena Jr. had to borrow 75 cents from his live-in-girlfriend for bus fare when he left for work as a Wells Fargo guard on Sept. 12,

of two U.S. sailors and a labor spoken, former high school athlete But three of the 17 were not found vanished with \$7 million in cash, in the raids, including Gerena, who becoming an overnight folk hero to the FBI claims is in Cuba with some in the Hartford Barrio and an some of the loot. elusive fugitive to authorities The 13 were brought to Hartford Investigators at first could only Sept. 2 for bail hearings, under

guess whether Gerena, a brooding loner, carried out the nation's second largest cash robbery alone, where he had gone or even if he was Extensive questioning of Ana Elizabeth Soto, 22. Gerena's girl-

friend who had gone to City Hall and physical surveillence the trail that morning to get their marriage of Gerena. license, turned up no leads. helped him make his way from His mother, an activist in the movement for independence of States, said she knew nothing

But Gloria Gerena, who emigrated from Puerto Rico to the

South Bronx, N.Y., where the first of her five sons was born on June 24, 1958, accused the FBI of harassment because of her separatist activity. To some in Hartford's large Hispanic community, Gerena be-

came a Robin Hood, striking out against a repressive society, while not hurting anyone in the robbery at a West Hartford terminal. Gerena's background was marked by failures, frustration and pressures in helping his mother raise four brothers but he

managed to stay clear of the law and found solace in women. The twice-married father of two children could encourage others to get an eduction and stay away from gangs and drugs, while his own dreams were thwarted by

weakness, his former teachers Despite being placed on the FBI's 10 Most Wanted List with a \$500,000 reward offered from Wells Fargo, the largest in history

Eventually, a clandestine separ atist group in Puerto Rico, Los Macheteros, began claiming credit for the heist and calling Gerena a member.

There were postcards and letters the FBI confirmed were written by Gerena but the pieces in the puzzle were still speculative, since Ger ena never identified himself as a

Machetero. Finally, last Aug. 30, the FBI broke its long silence in the case. arresting 17 suspects in Puerto Rico, Boston and Texas, Thirteen of them were rounded up in Puerto Rico in a para-military operation decried by sympathizers and fam-

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robbery in Boston and transported The FBI claimed the 13 were Los Gerena and the money, in hidden Macheteros members and linked compartments to Mexico, the said. Except for wiretap conversa them to terrorist acts carried out tions alluding to Gerena's being in Cuba, no concrete evidence was may have reached the communist

> 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. James S. McKeon, 26, and Timothy Girard, 23, the two guards Gerena

"I'm tired of working for other



VICTOR GERENA ... elusive fugitive

VERNON, CONNECTICUT

THE VERNON HISTORICAL SOCIETY will be presenting it's 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 dealer 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

Cliff's Country Kitchen of Rockville 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 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 Plantsville, and of course, in Manchester for the Manchester Historical Society at Waddell School on the 14th of December. Please do plan to join us, you won't b

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So the indication is that Reagan may keep committee markup of the tax bill But to Reagan's frustration, the bill may the heat on to ensure that tax reform is on building to apartments, it assumed moral not get out of the House until Thanksgiving. the congressional front burner next year if responsibility for the operation of the he doesn't get action in 1985. which would ensure that the Senate would apartments. That holds true despite the complexity of the agreement under which the "There's no reason we shouldn't have a Donald M. Rothberg is the chief political tax fairness bill through the Congress by the writer of The Associated Press. conversion was conducted.

summer she is enjoying her first paid vacation. deducting the cost of Cheryl's training from the

By Donald M. Rothberg end of December," he told the Sara Lee

workers. John H. Bryan Jr., chairman of the

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

But those people include many of

Reagan's Republican allies, foremost

Today took a poll of people in the area and

said support for the Reagan tax plan jumped

case for tax fairness as well as the case

against it, America's Fair Share Tax Plan

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

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

Reagan may have his eye on next year.

But the same adviser also indicated

He said the president's continued cam-

paign 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

heat, they see the light."

clearly the right direction."

wins a landslide victory," said Reagan.

"When people hear all the facts, when the

about budget and trade deficits.

of editors and publishers recently.

on anybody else's fall offensive."

bakery company, is one of the leading

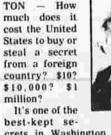
corporate campaigners for the Reagan tax

made a difference. We have heard the stories about workfare.

range of skills training — is also essential. The success of E.T. can be measured

Cheryl Liberatore, who said recently that she not only feels better about herself and can

Commonwealth of Massachusetts, wrote this column for the AFSCME National Forum.



crets in Washington, for unlike most other entities of the federal It may seem a hopeless quest,

analysts who weigh the information and the computers that collate

entire budgets should be counted Easier said than done, of course,

among them, Senate Majority leader Robert Dole of Kansas, who has repeatedly urged

much as \$4 billion a year on spy

possible to calculate, is the man-Foreign Service personnel, gathering information that is passed

is that the great bulk of it refers to made-in-U.S.A. secrets the agencies want to protect, not secrets coming from overseas. Domestic secrets are usually classified confidential or secret, and these levels comprise 98 percent of the classification decisions, according to the oversight office's report. The remaining 2 percent - or 17,789 were classified top secret. Even making the unlikely as-

THE PROBLEM with this figure

sumption that all 881,943 decisions involved foreign secrets, it would factor out to \$20,409.48 per secret, gathering agencies only by the

As part of the national atone

ment for Nazi aggression, the West

hottest stuff they get - the top Except for the CIA and a couple secrets - the cost works out to a of obscure military units, which little more than a million bucks for each one.

> German government has made it a strict policy not to allow arms sales to countries in a state of war. I 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-ofthe art German technology. If Bonn agreed, of course, it would evoke odious memories of Hitler's Holocaust, So far, the West Ger

billion a year. The little-known Pentagon is classified, spends at least \$2 billion and possibly as

A significant expense, but imas, "We hold these truths to be self

> can't seem to understand how we could have been so critical of the

WASHING-

bureaucracy, the hydra-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. gathering, and get an idea of what

information we've gathered, we THE CIA'S ANNUAL BUDGET is close to \$1 billion. The codebreaking National Security Agency's is much higher, about \$10 National Reconnaissance Office,

collect foreign secrets.

mans have resisted the Saudis 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 "Romanee Conti" and his entree of choice as "grilled breast of duck." In the same sly vein, Perle listed his favorite game as "politics" and his favorite saying

Mini-editorial

evident (and so on)

late Nicaraguan dictator Anastasio Somoza and equally censurious 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

Some of our more liberal critics

Channels

Boston, MA
Springfield, MA
Paterson, NJ
Springfield, MA
Hartford, CT
Cable News Ntwrk
Sports Network
Home Box Office

Cinemax Movie Channel USA Network

8:00 PM (3) Scarecrow and Mrs.

accused of being a traitor (60 min.)

5) PM Magazine

(51) Star Games

[CNN] Prime News

King Lee and Amanda come to the rescue

when the retired leader of the Agency is

Hardcastle is litted into boarding a train in a oxarre plot to kill him. (60 min.)

(11) MOVIE: 'The French Lieutenant's

Woman An actress on screen tragedy is juxtaposed with an off-screen romanci with her leading man. Meryl Streep, Jer emy Irons. 1981.

Welfare hike leads

spending is expected to grow more

than \$125 million beyond the

current \$4 billion, led by an \$82

cost will top \$1 billion, according to

cannot be estimated because not

all agency budgets have been

submitted to state fiscal officials,

who nevertheless acknowledge

that big spending increases are

inevitable regardless of any new

Republicans in the General As-

sembly have said education initia

upcoming legislative session, inluding costly new increases in

"Clearly, you can look toward

education funding as an area for a

major effort." The Hartford Cour-

In addition, both Gov. William A.

programs.

teacher salaries.

million increase for welfare whose

a review of agency requests.

Monday TV

6:00 PM 3 8 22 30 News

5 Diff rent Strokes 9 38 Hart to Hart 11) 20 Gimme A Break (41) Reporter 41 (57) MacNeil/Lehrer Newshou (61) Good Times [CNN] Prog Cont'd [ESPN] Mazda Sportslook [MAX] MOVIE: 'Old Enough: Two girls with different backgrounds form a friend-ship that survives the romanic and cultural clashes. If the survives the romanic and cultural clashes.

[TMC] MOVIE: 'Country' A hardworking farmer's wife counageously lights to keep her family united on the fand that has been theirs for three generations. Jessica Lange. Sam. Shepard, Wilford Brimley 1984. Rated PG

[USA] USA Cartoon Express 6:30 PM (5) (20) Too Close to

(22) (30) NBC Nightly Nev 24 Nightly Business Repor 40 ABC News (CC) 1) Noticiero SIN

61) One Day at a Time [CNN] Showbiz Today [DIS] Ozzie and Harriet (ESPN) Bodies in Motio 7:00 PM (3) CBS News 5 Three's Company

B) ABC News (CC) 9 \$100,000 Pyramid 11) Jeffersons 20 38 M*A*S*H 22 Wheel of Fortune 24) MacNeil/Lehrer News

30 Price Is Right

40 Newlywed Game 57 Nightly Business Repor 61) Diff rent Strokes [CNN] Moneyline [DIS] MOVIE: 'Christopher Columbus [ESPN] Sportscente [USA] Radio 1990

7:30 PM (3) PM Magazine 5 M'A'S'H B Wheel of Fortune Benny Hill Show 11) Independent News 20 38 Barney Miller 22 Jeopardy

ceptible men by manufacturing alluming robots Vincent Price, Frankie Avalon Su san Harr 1965. 30 New Newlywed Gam [TMC] MOVIE: Uncommon Valor (CC) A career military man gathers five Manne buddles for a daring raid to find his son (57) Wild World of Animals who was listed as missing in action in Vistnam Gene Hackman Robert Stack, Tex Cobb 1983 Rated R [ESPN] NFL Films Present [HBO] Francie Rock (CC) [USA] MOVIE: 'House On Garibaldi Street' The story of the search for the fu-grive Nazi war criminal. Adolf Eichmann. [MAX] Album Flash: Pete Town and the man who tracked him down. Mar tin Balsam, Topol, Janet Suzman, 1979.



SILENT WITNESS

A voung witness (Valerie Ber tinelli) to a rape committed by brother-in-law is faced with a dilemma. She can testify and help see justice done remain silent and protect her family, in "Silent Wit-Night Movie" airs MONDAY OCTOBER 14.

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Crossword

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2 1957 science event (abbr.) 3 Boy Scout 4 Grain of corn



49 Bring to bay 50 Hardy's heroine 41 Naval petty 53 Face part 54 Eggs 43 Deteriorated 55 Conjunction 47 Dummy (sl.)

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Your Birthday

Oct. 15 1985

9:00 PM (3) Kate & Allie When Allie (5) Mery Griffin (40 NFL Monday Night Football
Miami at New York Giants 9 MOVIE: 'Shadow Box' Three familie (22) (30) MOVIE 'Silent Witness' (CC) A

young woman sees for brother-in-law commit a rape and agonizes over whether or not she should testify against him Val-erne Retrinelli, John Savage, Chris Nash, 1985. [2 hrs.] (24) (57) Brain (CC) The Enlightened Machine The brain's functions are de-monstrated and the mysteries of cons-ciousness are explored (R) (60 min.) (61) Lifestyles of the Rich and Famous [CNN] Larry King Live [DIS] MOVIE: 'Condorman' A comi 8) (40) Hardcastle and McCormick (CC)

strip artist authenticates his character's adventures by testing them himself. Me [ESPN] Inside Baseball [HBO] MOVIE: 'Seems Like Old Times' A lawyer jeopardizes her husband's caree by helping her ex-husband run from the Hawn, Chevy Chase, Charles

Grodin 1980 Rated PG 20 MOVIE: The Other Side of Midnight Part 1 A French film star seeks revenge on the fiver who pited her Marre-france Priser, John Brick, Susan Sarandon 1977 9:30 PM 3 19th Annual Country Music Association Awards Anne Murray and Kris Kristofferson host this awards (22) (30) TV's Bloopers and Practical Jokes Dave Winfield and Ned Beatty are this week's practical joke victims (60) [ESPN] Auto Racing '85: CART Phoenix 150 Phoenix, AZ 10:00 PM (5) New THE BORN LOSER 'by Art San

(24) (57) Wonderworks (CC) Part 2 of 2. Konrad A factory made child is acciden-tally delivered to the wrong address (60 (20) Trapper John, M.D. 36 MOVIE: The Sand Pebbles Port 1 An American is forced to take a stand when opium is planted aboard his gunboat on the Yangtze Rive) Steve McQueen, Ri-chard Crenna, Richard Attemborough, Candice Bergen, 1966 24 Hartford Mayoral Forum 38 Orld Couple 61 Matt Houston [CNN] Evening News

[MAX] Comedy Experiment: Firesign Theatre A small town decides to get rough with kufzo m 'Eat or Be Eaten'. [ESPN] NFL Yearbook 1984 Miami Dol-[TMC] MOVIE: 'Mike's Murder' When [HBO] America Undercover The Search for Mengele Family members. her tennis coach is killed during a drug deal, a bank teller investigates for herself. Debra Winger, Mark Keyloun, Paul Win-field, 1984. Rated R. Auschwitz survivors, colleagues, his trackers and friends help reveal the truth about Dr. Josef Mengele. [USA] Dick Cavett Show 10:30 PM (11) News

[MAX] MOVIE: 'Dr. Goldfoot and the Bikini Machine' A scheming doctor de-vises a plan to acquire the fortunes of sus-38 Dick Van Dyke 57 Comedy Tonigh DIS Hopalong Cassidy MAX MOVIE: 'The Frisco Kid' A Po ish rabbi is sent to San Francisco to take 11:00 PM (3) (22 (30) News

> 9 Bizarre (11) Carson's Comedy Classics 20 Bosom Buddies 38 M'A'S'H 57 Second City TV 61 Comedy Break [CNN] Moneyline

[ESPN] Action Sports of the '80's Fron-[HBO] Not Necessarily the News [USA] Alfred Hitchcock Hour 11:15 PM (41) Reporter 41 11:30 PM (3) Entertains

(5) Dynasty 9 Hawaii Five-O 20 All In the Family (22) (30) Best of Carson Tonight's guests are Charles Grodin, Brad Garrett and Merie (38) Hogan's Herpes 41) La Traicion

(57) News (61) Comedy Tonight [CNN] Sports Tonight [DIS] Eureka Stockade [ESPN] Sportscenter [HBO] MOVIE: 'The Park is Mine' (CC

er takes Central Park hostage. Tommy 12:00 AM (3) Remington Steele (8) (40) News (11) 38 Comedy Break Favorable changes are in the wind for you in the year ahead, although early indicators might look otherwise. Beginnings will be less important than 20 MOVIE: 'Brother Orchid' When a gangster takes refuge in a monastery, he learns some things about life. Edward G.

ison, Ann Sothern, Humphrey Boga (57) MacNeil/Lehrer Newshou (61) Man From U.N.C.L.E. [CNN] Newsnight [ESPN] NFL Films Presents [TMC] MOVIE: 'The Blue Lagoon' shipwrecked boy and girl come of age on a tropical island. Brooke Shields, Christo-pher Atkins, Leo McKern. 1980. Rated R.

time to be wasteful. Save rather than splurge Major changes are ahead for Li-pras in the coming year. Send for your Astro-Graph predictions today. Mail \$1 to Astro-Graph, c/o this newspaper, thoughts today Old errors might be respectively.

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38 Maude DIS Scheme of Things [ESPN] Mazda Sportslook [MAX] MOVIE: 'All the Right Moves' A high school student finds his future in reo-pardy when he is unfairly kicked off the football team. Tom. Cruise, Craig T. Nel-son, Lea Thompson. 1983. Rated R. [USA] Gong Show 1:00 AM 3 MOVIE: 'Isabell's

Choice' A secretary's years of loyalty to her boss is tested when he is forced into early retirement. Jean Stapleton, Richard Kiley. (5) Get Smart 8 Barnaby Jones 9 Joe Franklin Show 38 Phil Silvers 40 Barney Miller 61) Dr. Gene Scott [CNN] Crossfire [ESPN] Superbouts Tale vs. Contree Pretona, South Africa, 1979 [USA] Hollywood Insider 1:15 AM (HBO) 1st & Ten The coach

1:30 AM | 5 | Love Lucy

North East Pass Pass Pass 1 ¥ Opening lead • 10

Vulnerable: Neither

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Operation 'overreach'

By James Jacoby When the opening lead of the spade ond club finesse and then cash the long club. If he plays a second low heart to dummy. West will split his 9-8, pre-3-3 and the club king was onside, he venting declarer from taking all the might just be able to catch five heart heart tricks. Do you see the winning tricks, four club tricks, the spade ace line? The first heart declarer leads and the diamond A-K to make his must be the jack. When West follows.

contract.

What about the bidding? It's certainly OK for North to invite with four no-trump. To ask for aces, North could later, and West cannot hurt him by have bid a suit over South's two no- splitting the 9-8. ump and then bid four no-trump, or he might have jumped to four clubs as Gerber over two no-trump. Should South have accepted the invitation? Although South has 19 high-card Making Germend Making Ma

After winning the spade ace, he played a low heart to the queen and was finished. He could take a success-ful club finesse, but he could no longer make all five heart tricks and still get

botched the play.

points, he has no five-card suit and no
10s or nines to help take tricks. Furthermore, South quickly showed why
he should have been conservative. He

Making forward projections of
profits is just a fancy way of saying
that you're counting your chickens
before they've hatched



Rain was no deterrent to aircraft buffs Sunday, as they Whitney Air Show in East Hartford. Here, enthusiasts line flocked to see all kinds of airplanes at the Pratt and up for a look at the inside of an Air Canada airliner.

Air show ends under rainy skies

AND HE DOESN'T REALLY HAVE TO STAND IN A CORNER

BECAUSE HE'S NEVER SEEN

"COOLHAND LUKE"!

WELL I'M GOING IN THERE

YOU'RE JUST KIDDING

WHAT DO

YOU DO IF IT

COSTS MORE

THAN \$ 1003

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AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) An imporpossibility that you'll be the one who
LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Even though
there will be indications that your mateif you are too lax or indifferent. Don't day while your dining companions fum-

rial position is improving, this is not a blame circumstances for your lack of ble for their credit cards, time to be wasteful. Save rather than motivation.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) For the sake of

your judgment and cause you to make same condition you received

con't be the one who lets the cat out of tend to know well

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Loose name-dropper today will bore your I

talk on your part today could disclose teners. It's best not to talk about big something that should be kept secret shots you know only casually but pre-

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Be responsibilities should be attended to

IF YOU DON'T LIKE THE

WORKING CONDITIONS,

HEAR ABOUT THE

RETIREMENT PLAN.

I WHEN THANKS 10-14

THE DAY I GET SOMETHING

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TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Being a

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Duties and

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ON MY REPORT CARD.

WAIT TILL YOU

EAST HARTFORD (UPI) - A two-day air show marking Pratt & Whitney's anniversar, and the up Sunday under rainy skies and with no incidents reported. The air show was open Saturday for Pratt & Whitney's workers and opened to the public Sunday

the two days to view exhibits on th ground and in the air The event was billed as an old-fashioned air show and was part of a celebration marking the 10th anniversary of the founding of Pratt & Whitney in 1925 and the state's 350th anniversary "This is really a great day for

our people," said Arthur E. Wenger, president of Pratt, a United Technologies subsidiary that bills itself as the world's leading builder of jet aircraft engines.
"We make the engines, but don't get a chance to actually see them

perform." he said during Satur day's festivities at Pratt & Whitney's Rentschler Airport in East with possible demonstrations because of Pratt & Whitney's role as a major supplier of jet engines to

the military, but police said

of Connecticut branch campus

looks much as it did last year. But

Now called the Litchfield County Center for Higher Education, the

school faces its first academic

year in a decade without the threat

The General Assembly late last

session accepted a compromise

proposal that kept the school open,

center where several institutions,

not as a branch campus, but as a

Legally, said Robinson Grover,

remony where he vowed to make

the school "second to none" as it

moves into its second century.

Casteen, 41, a former state

education secretary in Virginia,

was invested Saturday by Gov.

demic pomp and ceremony before

UConn campus in Storrs.

William A. O'Neill with full aca-

1,500 faculty and guests at the

of office as it rested on his blue and

as president of the state university

is to "enhance this statewide

Casteen, patting the heavy chain

director of the Torrington

two things have changed: Its name

and its future.

of being closed.

Jabe Luttrell shows off the "Longieze," 110-horsepower engine, can fly at an experimental aircraft he built with the speeds greater than 200 mph. It was one help of fellow Rocky Hill resident Craig Ogren. The aircraft, powered by a Pratt and Whitney.

Campus change small but important

EXPERIMENTAL.

Everything seems to be quiet." an East Hartford police spokes-The state Judicial Department arranged for a rare Sunday court session if needed to handle demonstrators, although law enforce-

TORRINGTON (AP) - Atop a facility, there's an important dif-

to UConn but in practice the

"I don't think the kids who are

here notice the slightest difference

from this year to last year

Kathi Tonan, the student associ-

sophomore at the school, agrees.

same as it was last year. It just has

the students are taking courses at

Torrington, they are registered at

UConn's regional branches in

Supporters of the Torrington

campus, who rallied last year and

UConn "has reached maturity,"

Casteen said, and now "Connecti-

cut's flagship land grant univer-

sity will be equal to any and second

ation president at Torrington and a

"It's pretty much running the

Technically, Grover said, while

difference is very slight

a new name," she said.

Waterbury or Hartford

Grover said.

New UConn president

to be 'second to none'

Connecticut during a festive ce- gan State University.

STORRS (UPI) - John T. \$90,000-a-year post in August. He Casteen III was invested as the 11th president of the University of left to become president of Michi-

to none."

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* Board of Education *

1986-1989 Term

VOTE DEMOCRATIC on Nov. 5th

Served on Board's Grade Reorganization Committee

Two children attending

Manchester schools

ment officials had stressed beforehand that they did not anticipate illegal protests.

the school, believe the changes will

"I'm encouraged because there

have been spontaneous requests by other institutions to use the

branch," said Marvin Maskovsky,

who headed a committee that led

the fight to keep the school open.

At least five other colleges have

expressed interest in offering

courses at the center, something

they would not have been able to do

when the center was a university

branch, said Maskovsky, Torring-

ton's assistant superintendent of

breath new life into the two-year

Authorities said they merely wanted to be prepared for any incidents like those at the last 22 antiwar demonstrators were

Police asked that the court session be arranged because of concerns that demonstrations could end up filling the Eas Pratt air show 10 years ago where no court session was needed, police

addition to the 50 UConn courses

Next year. Grover foresees the

school offering graduate and un-

dergraduate courses from the universities of Connecticut, New

Haven, and Hartford: Waterbury

State Technical School, Northw

estern Connecticut Community

College, and two business colleges

In addition to colleges courses,

the center will be used lo

refresher courses for real estate

agents, lawyers and others,

more community use of the build

ing and its 260-seat auditorium.

Grover said, adding he hopes to see

Grover said.

of many aircraft exhibited Sunday at

of Higher Education from closing bury State Technical College.

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tivity standard" required

reasonable way to cut down on traffice violations and accidents. the Connecticut State Police Union, charged that the arbitration quantity at the expense of quality police work.

state fund requests HARTFORD (AP) - State the effects of inflation or lega mandates on the cost of current programs during the fiscal year

beginning July 1, 1986. The agencies also list options they would like to include in their budgets. From the current servi ces and options budgets, O'Neill, Budget Director Anthony V. Mi-lano and other officials draft a budget proposal for the legislature.

A sampling of budget documents filed by state agencies indicates the Department of Income Maintenance budget will need \$1.05 billion next year, about \$82 million more O'Neill, a Democrat, and majority than this year. The request reflects a cost-ofliving increase mandated by the tives will be a primary focus of the

legislature for the Aid to Families with Dependent Children program and for increased costs and a growing caseload for Medicaid, which is jointly paid by the state As its first option, the depart ment lists increased welfare benef its to offset past years when benefit

ant quoted a high-ranking budget official as saying. The report said the official asked not to be levels were not raised to keep up with inflation. That would cost \$172 The budget process starts when million more. The O'Neill adminisstate agencies submit currentservices budgets to the Office of tration could choose to include all, Policy and Management, detailing

Troopers say ruling proves ticket quotas

all the time. A driver gets a an old one. Herskowitz charged speeding ticket and complains the last year that contract negotiapolice officer was trying to meet a

State police officials have long denied the department has such quotas. But the head of the state police union is citing a recent arbitration ruling as proof that the quotas exist

A state labor arbiter ruled last nonth that superior officers at the Litchfield barracks were justified in giving a state trooper a bad evaluation because he refused to issue at least one ticket a day, as the barrack's so-called "produc

The arbiter, Herbert Haber, found that such standards were a Jerry Herskowitz, president of ruling proves that the department is placing too much emphasis on

tions broke down because of an 'implied ticket quota" that he said was unfair to troopers and to the public.

The debate flared soon after state police began a crackdown last fall on speeders.

"We do not have quotas," Sgt Edward Dailey, a state police spokesman, said during a recent interview. "Management has the right to set certain parameters. There's a big difference between a perameter and a quota.'

September 1984.

Charged Herskowitz: "If you're worrying strictly about numbers, you're going to be too concerned about the little stuff. What are we going to put our priorities on?" Last month's arbitration ruling involved Trooper David Phipps, who was assigned to the Litchfield state police barracks. He got an evaluation of unsatisfactory the period October 1983 through

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O'Neill, also dressed in a blue academic robe, said, "A state's university system embodies the highest ideals and fondest hopes of "The University of Connecticut has enriched the lives of Connecti-\$5299 black academic robe, said his goal cut citizens since its founding in 1881," O'Neill said. Sen. Christopher J. Dodd, D-Conn., and other educators and · Front wheel drive, 5 Speed, Stereo, community's future."

Casteen was appointed UConn legislators attended the inaugura Rack & Pinion Steering, Power Brakes. president in June and assumed the tion on the rolling UConn campus. Stock #4001 in stock

windy hill in a rural section of ference in the school's relationship tration and the Board of Governors offering three courses by Water-

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School board should be an advocate, GOP hopefuls say

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

dates and a former president of the town teachers' union, said at a licans were elected, they would lobby the town Board of Directors school board members should act as liaisons between the classroom

Gauvin said the school board needed to take on a leadership role "This team has the courage to take risks," she said. lack of money for capital improvements in the town schools, Cobb nclude a substantial sum in the

The Republicans said they favor

Funeral Home, 219 W. Center St.

with a mass of Christian burial

10 a.m. in the Church of th

James Cemetery. Calling hou

will be Tuesday from 2 to 4 and 7 to

nade to the Arthritis Foundation

Connecticut Chapter, 370 Silas

Deane Highway, Wethersfield

Mildred (Makulis) Jarvis, 77, of

38 Strickland St., died Saturday at

She was the wife of Oliver A.

She was born in New Britain Oct.

retired, she worked at Pratt &

She was a member of St. Bridget

Church, a member of the Daugh

Association of Retired Persons.

chester Senior Citizens' Center

Pratt & Whitney Local 91, and the

Besides her husband, she

survived by three brothers, Josep

Makulis and Anthony Makulis

both of Manchester, and Alec

The funeral will be Tuesday a

lome, 400 Main St., with a mass of

9:15 a.m. at the Holmes Funeral

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.,

Elizabeth (Ott) Marco, 72, of

Vernon, died Friday at Manches-

She was born in Tolland and

most of her life. She had been

manager of Schultz Beauty Salon

Church, Manchester Grange 3

and Chapter 1275 of the American

Association of Retired Persons

Vernon, and sang in the village

Marco of Buena Park, Calif.; a

brother: Arthur Ott of Manches

Vernon; and five grandchildren

Memorial services will be Satur

Methodist Church, Burial will be in

the North Cemetery, Tolland, at

Ladd Funeral Home, 19 Ellington

Memorial donations may be sent

o the Vernon United Methodist

Grace M. (Spry) Schaeler, 94, formerly of Manchester, died

Saturday at a local convalescent

She was born in Norwood, Mass.

She is survived by a son, Charles

Church Building Fund.

Grace M. Schaefer

Vernon United Methodist

the Daughters of Isabella.

Mildred Jarvis

umption. Burial will be in St

licans' Main Street headquarters were incumbents Bernice E. Cobb "dead practice" and called for its The Republicans also came out

> n favor of higher salaries for teachers, as recommended by the Governor's Commission on Equity and Excellence in Education. The creased salaries even before the Legislature acts on the issue next

than 500 teachers in town, is currently at a crucial point in its ministration, union president Wil-

ments. Gauvin said bonding is a Salaries are the key issue, he said. board on funding for higher

When asked about the town's expected loss of \$787,000 in state Guaranteed Tax Base funding, Dampier said better planning by that by making projections, the town's ability to pay should be Funding improvements in the educational system would not necessarily mean an increase in

gested looking at different ways of When asked about the continuing controversy over health and sex

parents who have fought against grade course have been given too much attention and time by the Cobb said she feels the course is "timely and necessary" and apdents. Last year, Cobb voted against School Superintendent

take a group stand on the course. nents in vocational education and Gauvin suggested more alternative education programs for high school students at all academic

Gauvin also suggested the school On the issue of allowing children

Obituaries

Frederick C. Brooks Frederick C. Brooks, 72, of Middlefield, husband of Doris

(Carter) Brooks, died Friday a He was born June 14, 1913, in Vernon, and had lived in Manches-

ter, Hartford, Avon and Burlington years ago. He was employed as a lazer at Michael Lee Associates Newington for 10 years before ormerly worked for State Glass in of Glazers Local 1339 and Nutmeg

Besides his wife, he is survived by a son, Frederick C. Brooks of Robert (Gail) Gemme of Farmingnfield and Ted Merril of Long Beach, Calif.; six grandchildren; The funeral was this morning at Vincent Funeral Home, 120 Albany Christian burial at 11 a.m. in St St. Ann's Cemetery, Avon.

Annie L. Gagnon

Annie L. (Jones) Gagnon, 51, of Friday at New England Deaconess Hospital, Boston. She was the wife

She was born in Washington Maine, and moved to Coventry in 1952. She lived in Bolton for the las 22 years. She was employed by the was a member of Bolton Congregational Church. She was a founder of

survived by two sons, Wayne Gagnon of Manchester and Steven Laurie Gagnon of East Hartford and Doreen Gagnon at home; a brother, Stanley Jones of Storrs two sisters. Geraldine Chandler and several nieces and nephews Funeral Home, 219 W. Center St. vith a service at 11 a.m. in the Solton Congregational Chruch. Burial will be in Bolton Center ght from 7 to 9.

Memorial donations may be made to the American Liver Foundation, 998 Pompton Road,

Mildred Mangiafico Mildred (Dunaj) Mangiafico, 72, of 68 Pascal Lane, widow of Joseph

She was born in Indian Orchard. Mass., and had lived in the Hartford-Manchester area for the ast 50 years. Before her retirement in 1977, she was employed by Travelers Insurance Cos. for 2 years and by Hartford Hospital for the last 26 years.

angiafico, died Friday at her

She is survived by a son and daughter-in-law, Robert J. and Leah Mangiafico of East Hartford; Hartford; a brother, Frank Dunai Katherine Charron of Indian Orchard, Mass., and Elberta Lycette of Springfield, Mass.; six grandchildren and several nieces and

Schaefer of Chicago; a daughter, Hope Venezia of Manchester; six children and nine great-The funeral will be Tuesday at 9:15 a.m. at Newkirk & Whitney The funeral will be held Tuesday Funeral Home, 318 Burnside Ave., at 2 p.m. at John F. Tierney Funeral Home, 219 W. Center St. East Hartford, with a mass of Christian burial at 10 a.m. in St. ford. Burial will be in St. Mary's In Memoriam

hours are tonight from 7 to 9. Frances M. Swetz

to Manchester 25 years ago. At one

time, she was employed by the Aldon Spinning Mills, Vernon. She

of the Assumption.

was a communicant of the Church

survived by a son, Stanley S. Swetz

of Manchester; two daughters,

both at home: a brother, Edward

Sikernitsky Jr. of Glastonbury;

three sisters, Lucille Michaud of

Wethersfield, Pauline Peterson of

Hartford and Judith Maidanado of

The funeral wil be Wednesday at

koleit, who passed away October Frances M. (Sikernitsky) Swetz, 43, of 320 Wetherell St., died Saturday at Manchester Mem Although I smile and seem Hosptial. She was the wife o No one misses you more than me. She was born in Hartford, and You were always helpful, willing had lived in Vernon before moving

> leave behind. Linda Jones

What beautiful memories you

In loving memory of Clarence Mi-

In Memoriam

n memory of Clarence Mikoleit 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

Beverly Jones and Family

64, of Windsor, died Saturday at Mount Sinai Hospital, Hartford. Scalia and the sister of Louis Manzolillo of Manchester. She also is survived by a son,

Viola Rose (Manzolillo) Scalia,

Viola Rose Scalla

hersfield, Pauline Guerrera of Cranston, R.I.; and a granddaugh

ter. She was predeceased by a The funeral will be Tuesday at 1 p.m. at the Carmon Funeral Home Dennis M. Scalia of Windsor; a the Rev. James Beliasov officiat faughter, Joanne Maria Flanigan ing. Burial will be in Windson rles Manzolillo of Wethersfield; Calling hours will be tonight from 7

Crash injures four

were injured - one critically - in a three-car accident Saturday evening at the intersection 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 hospi other two were taken by ambulance to Windham Community

One of those taken to Hartford Hospital — Glenn Sheehy, 18, of 449 Main St. in Manchester - remained there Sunday morning in said. A hospital spokeswoman said - David MacLeod, 18, of Park Street in Manchester — remained ave information this morning on Sheehy's condition. The two taken to Windham Hospital were identified as Julie R.

Glew 17 of Andover and Barbars 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

Glew's car was traveling north on North River Road when it driven by Allen McIntosh, 33, o Storrs - as it traveled west on Route 44 at the intersection of th two roads, according to the dis said, with Glew's car hitting a third

Sheehy, Carlisle, and MacLeon

were all passengers in her car, she

CPR program

cardio-pulmonary resuscitation courses for area residents

will certify a person in one-person CPR and for clearing obstructed breathing passages, Gloria Langer, coordinator of the new program, said this week.

Langer is a member of the Manchester Emergency Medical Services Council, which has joined with Manchester Memorial

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 that the support course will qualify people in two-person CPR and teach

Langer said The Heart Association and the Red Cross will provide

If enough people are interested, she will set up training classes The fall dates for the Heart Saver course are Thursday and

The classes are \$7 per person or \$10 per family. To register, call town Fire Chief John Rivosa's office a 647-3119 or Barbara Klein at Manchester Hospital, 646-1222, ext. 2313, or send checks payable to "Citizen CPR Program" to Management Office, 71 Haynes St., Manchester, 06040. If registering by mail, please indicate the desired class date.

begins this week

Four local organizations have joined together to provide

Completion of the four-hour, one-night "Heart Saver" course

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

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,

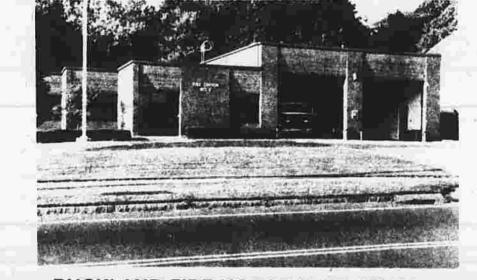
Additional instructors are needed for the courses. Langer said

Oct. 24. Nov. 5, 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.

For more information, call Langer at 646-6614.

was injured, the dispatcher said She said the cause of the accident is

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



YES Question

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

ing Jerry Reuss and relievers Rick Honeycutt and Bobby Castillo for ST. LOUIS - After basking in 'The balls they hit, the majority were on the ground," Los Angeles time in three years, Tito Landrum

"I would have to say that tonigh ryone was finding holes. will be indelible, but they're two the heels. St. Louis left-hander outfielder said following his John Tudor kept the Dodgers record-tying, four-hit performance in the Cardinals' 12-2 He didn't yield a hit until Steve triumph Sunday night over the Los Sax doubled down the left-field line Angeles Dodgers in Game 4 of the to start the Los Angeles sixth. Bill night, being thrown in there at the

SPORTS

The Associated Press

the playoff limelight for the secon

best thing. I sure didn't have time

old Landrum arrived at Rusch

Stadium expecting Vince Coleman

Two hours before game time,

near-disaster drastically shifted

that plan. Coleman was caught in a

1,200-pound motorized tarpaulin

"I was getting ready to walk

screams. I saw Vince lying on the

ground," Landrum said. "My first

his ankle or his leg. I realized that I

Once in Manager Whitey Her-

replacement wasted little time in

His RBI single started the

the biggest uprising in playoff history. Before the inning ended

Landrum had singled again to tie

another standard set earlier in the

Landrum also singled in the

zog's revised lineup. Coleman's

would be inserted in the lineup.

to start in left field

after batting practice.

Landrum in pinch

powers Cardinals

seventh, and Tudor left at the end of the inning with a three-hitter Herzog, who plans to start Tudor in the seventh game if the series goes that far, said he had been But we were down 2-1 in games I didn't want to take any chances, no-hitter going after seven, I would

Lasorda shook off the defeat and said the playoff is now a "best-of-"I'll let you know tomorrow afternoon," the Dodgers' pilot said

Angeles would rebound in today's Clark, like Landrum, said the Cards had reacted positively once the shock of Coleman's injury had "We may have been a little bit

nspired. It was such a freak thing. As it got closer to game time, we were in there joking and kidding vith him," Clark said, "He seemed to be in good spirits. He let us all know we should just go out and St. Louis' recovery from 4-1 and 8-2 setbacks in the first two games

fourth and eighth innings and Dodger Stadium may be typical "I'm not going to change my format now," said Landrum, adsaid it best when he said that we don't seem to play well after a day plate. "I've been successful at it too long. I see the ball, and I hit it. I try to react. Too many times I've when we have our backs agains the wall. We're just looking I hurt myself by thinking too long,"
Landrum's first brush with the limelight came in 1983 when, as a Today, the Dodgers planned to start second-game winner Fer inning home run to defeat the nando Valenzuela against vetera

Chicago White Sox in the deciding St. Louis right-hander Bob Forsch. game of the American League 36-year-old Reuss' seventh in NL playoff action without a victory center of attention, he was by no with the Pittsburgh Pirates star on an evening when St. Louis "We're going to take this as one

totaled 15 hits in squaring the Clark had three hits, Terry Pendleton added three RBIs and Tommy Herr drove in two runs

By Mark Peterson

didn't do well at all.'

That's for sure.

ST. LOUIS - Los Angeles third

baseman Bill Madlock knew ex-

actly what had just happened to

him and his Dodger teammates in

the fourth game of the National

League playoffs against St. Louis. "We got hammered," said Mad-

The Cardinals pounded 15 hits in

a 12-2 victory over the Dodgers,

evening the best-of-seven series at

But if the Dodgers were worried,

they weren't showing it. There was

went wrong, with Game 5 only half

going to lose some. You lose sight that they (Cards) played exhit, and the hits found the holes, I The Cards sent 14 batters to the good."

kicked tonight," said catcher Mike Scioscia. "But if you lose, there's

no difference if it's 2-to-1 or

trying to do just that.

Coleman rolled under, not seriously injured

Ace lefthander John Tudor did what he

had to do Sunday night, leading the St.

Louis Cardinals to a 12-2 victory over

MHS football

NFL roundup

Cardinals tie series; Royals still alive

ST. LOUIS, Mo. (UPI) - St. serious injury Sunday when he was to fall and the players left the field. tarpaulin-rolling machine in a Coleman terrified fans but escaped freak accident at Busch Stadium. Coleman was carried from the

Dodgers not worried, yet

second inning, during which 14 Redbirds came to the plate and

collected eight hits. After the

game, the Cardinals were not 13-to-whatever. You have to shake claiming that the momentum had Second baseman Steve Sax was clearly shifted in their favor, but there were hints That was a real whipping," said Sax. "Maybe they got all their hits out of their system tonight.

game. It's down to a best-of-three series now. said Dodgers Manager Tom La- did. sorda. "They were hitting every-

thing just out of reach of our infielders. But tonight's just Clark, who had three hits — two in

"We had our backs against the his first game of the series Sunday night in place of Darrell Porter. "We knew we had to go out and

"We didn't play well at all in Los another loss. You go out again the second inning - and scored The Cardinals scored nine of given ourselves a chance to win,"

play very good baseball against these guys, and that's what we

tonight, we will see if there are any complications setting in." the Cardinals' batting practice prior to Game 4 of the National League Playoffs. With the teams

field on a stretcher but later Suddenly (ans began to scream seeing Coleman had been caught emerged from the Cardinals' exaunder the huge metal roller. When mining room on crutches suffering from only minor injuries. He was the device was stopped, Coleman confined to the Cardinal bench for National League playoffs The Cardinals team doctor, Stan Coleman was removed from the London, said Coleman suffered field on a stretcher. As screams some torn skin from his ankle to

the Los Angeles Dodgers to square the

NL Championship Series at two games

apiece. Game Five is today in St. Louis

the mid-thigh area of his left leg, line Coleman's teammates moved photographers and other spectafracture. He said Coleman might A large crowd gathered on the field and news of the accident "Obviously he will not play

operates automatically, began to

roll from the foul area along the

quickly spread throughout the stadium as the first arrivals among the expected capacity everything checks out like it did crowd began coming through the The accident occurred during Coleman was taken to an examining room in the stadium where

team doctors determined that he would not need to be taken to a

KC is kept in running by Jackson

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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

Jackson scattered eight hits and Sunday to help the Kansas City Royals stave off elimination with 2-0 victory over the Blue Jays, It was the first complete game

year's AL playoffs. And that was good news for the bulloen has become disaster prone as Kansas City fell behind 3-1 in the entered games late and delivered a game-winning hit off Quisenberry American League Fireman o

But with the left-handed Jackson pitching his way out of jam after iam, the left-handed hitting Oliver remained on the bench. And Quisenberry, who has allowed four runs and seven hits in 32-3 innings Jackson was at both his worst and his best in the fifth and sixth innings of his first career post

Garth lorg singled to open the when Ernie Whitt followed with a double. But Jackson then retired Tony Fernandez on a groundout to third. Damaso Garcia on a pop out to second and Lloyd Moseby on a roundout to second to preserve his 2-0 lead

bases in the sixth on singles by Jesse Barfield and Willie Upshay and a walk to lorg. But Jackson induced Whitt to bounce into ar inning-ending groundout to second

"Danny had a rough time in the middle innings," Kansas City manager Dick Howser said 'Some guys might look to the bullpen in that situation but not

Whitt was the first in a string of Jackson from the sixth through the end of the game. "I think Jackson is one of the

best left-handers in the league, said Toronto outfielder Jesse Bar field. "Give him credit. He got the

That sends the series back to Toronto for Game 6 Tuesday night and, if necessary, Game 7 on from a 3-1 deficit to win

post-season series. Howser said. "We've got a better chance now. We have to win only

'They're at home," Howser close to what we had Sunday, we can get this thing done. This club has won two and three games in a row this season."

The Royals jumped in front 1-0 off Jimmy Key in the first inning when Lonnie Smith doubled, stol groundout by George Brett. Singles by Frank White and Steve boni and a sacrifice fly by Darryl Motley then closed out the scoring in the second.

you need a shutout." Howser said. 'We didn't have any other choice

Liut stalls Rangers while the Whalers explode

HARTFORD - The moment should be etched on archmant in the Whale Scriptures. The solitary soldier stood undaunted in the arena, in stark defiance of the onrushing lions.

Hartford goalie Mike Liut, his protective face mask swept into the corner, dug in at the crease and awaited It was the final minute of the second period in the Whalers' 1985-86 home opener before a record Civic Center sellout against the New York Rangers. The goalie mask had been knocked off in a collision with fenseman Ulf Samuelsson. Under the dark hair

The third period was rendered irrelevant as

Hartford erupted with four more unanswered goals in

It was a lot closer than the score. The Rangers

nloaded 35 shots on goal, half a dozen more than the

the final 20 minutes to win in a runaway, 8-2.

sted against his forehead by perspiration, a set of tark eyes widened in perspective. As his vulnerable eatures became exposed, so did Mike Liut's insides. You didn't have to be a telepath to get the message The look was there. It said, "Go ahead, shoot one at my face and I'll catch it in my teeth." The Rangers' Reijo Routsalainen blistered a shot from the left circle and Liut kicked it away. Time ran out with the Whalers holding a 4-2 lead.

"Eight to two makes you think the Whale was in charge all the way," said center Ray Ferraro, "But it could've been a lot different. 'Looty' makes the big saves and then some." "The score was not indicative of the game at all." added left wing Dave Tippett.

"He's an All-Star goalie," reckoned right wing

all but two attempts, both coming in the first couple

Bobby Crawford. 'He's worth his money," chimed Samuelsson. Liut, in a passing comment, was only half sarcastic when he noted "It was 8-2, so I figured I'd get some work in." He knows his job will be integral in determining whether Hartford breaks a four-year trend of last place occupancy. So good so far.

The win was the second straight come-from-behind effort, a stunt usually reserved for playoff teams exclusively. Hartford nipped the Sabres in Buffalo 5-4, in Thursday night's season opener. The conversion of the old press box seats and added sky boxes have upped the Civic Center's capacity to

15,142. The same number paid to attend Saturday. A Vanhiesbrouck pack of blue-shirted Ranger fans, however, were orced to swallow their vocal outbursts by the finish.

"Mike Liut kept us in the game, time after time, until we got oriented," said Hartford coach Jack There was balance in the scoring numbers, with three lines contributing goals for the victors. Ron The goalie's teammates couldn't give him enough Dineen, Jorgen Pettersson, Risto Siltanen and Torrie tobertson each had one. Francis also had a pair of assists to give him four points on the night. The power

but X-rays showed no evidence of a

will be made." London said. "I

afternoon in St. Louis.

counted on a power play to make it 2-0 at 2: 05, it looked ike it would be a long night. It was, but for the boys from Manhattan. Less than three minutes later, Pettersson got things going by stealing the puck from Mike Ridley at the

play was 4-for-5, and is now 6-for-9 in two tilts.

ew York struck quickly, as Mark Pavelich tallied

blue line and exhibiting some major league tickhandling before ignoring open teammate Ray Neufeld on a 2-on-1 and firing home his first goal as a

11: 21. It was the Whalers fourth shot on goal and last of By 2:50 of the middle session, Hartford had its first

lead. Dineen, who rammed in two goals in the opener,

hacking at the puck until it finally went through

came through again in the clutch, swiping and

Francis, the Whale captain, scored on a similar

Crawford, the right wing on the third line with Greg Malone and Torrie Robertson line, maintained the intensity that help him net the game-winner on Thursday. Crawford set up two fourth period goals, one by Francis on a power play, and one by Robertson. "When you're winning, everybody looks good," said Crawford. "Torrie's improved a lot. All of a sudden, he's discovered he can score goals. And that comes

from maturity." Rookie defenseman Dana Murzyn, whose maturity will be another Hartford key, also assisted on the Robertson goal. It was Murzyn's first NHL point. When reminded of the team's success since his arrival (6-0-1 in exhibition, 2-0 in regular season), the 18-year old's expression broke into a big smile

'That's true, I haven't lost a game yet," confirmed the No. 1 draft pick. Hartford will try to keep things going Tuesday night

Nordiques Crawford, "And if we can keep that up all year, we can

shell-shocked Ranger netminder John the Whalers had it.

SACKS—NY Giants-Reasons 1-9, Tay-ior 1-3, Marshall 1-16, Hill 1-10, G. Mortin 2-17. Cincinnati-Simpkins 2-17, Williams 1-7, Edwards 2-20, Browner 2-26.

INTERCEPTIONS — NY Giants-None. Cincinnati-Griffin 2-53. Missed field goals: None.

Patriots 14, Bills 3

Individual Statistics
RUSHING — Pittsburgh-Pollard 1248, Abercramble 13-42, Erenberg 2-(-6). Dollar-Dorsett 21-113, Williams 6-15, D. White2-5.

Buf 13 23—72 90

Rams 31, Buccaneers 27

5:21
TB—FG igwebulke 34, 7:15
TB—House 17 pass from DeBerg
(igwebulke kick), 8:18
TB—FG igwebulke 49, 15:00
Third
Ram—FG Lansford 27, 10:27
Ram—Ekern 33 interception return (Lansford kick), 10:49

SACKS—LA Rams-Owens 1-10. Tampa Bay-Fielder 1-3, Morgan 1-7, Logan 2-13, Cannon 1-7, Holmes 2-17.

Eagles 30, Cardinals 7

St. Louis 0 0 0 7—7 Philadelphia 3 10 10 7—30 First Pho—FG McFadden 39, 10:04 Second Pho—FG McFadden 21, 2:33 Pho—Spagnola 10 pass from Jaworski (McFadden kick), 12:36 /hird Pho—Quick 17 pass from Jaworski (McFodden kick), 4:38 Pho—FG McFodden 52, 12:08

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First downs 12 18
Rshs-yr 19-81 37-111
Possing yrds 187 243
Scksby-yrds 0-0 4-32
3rdd 8-18-44.0 4-13-31.0
4thd 6-0-00.0 0-1-00.0
Posss 17-37-2 18-28-0
Punts 7-44.4 5-38.2
Pntrirns 2-21 4-28
KOrtrns-7-139 1-22
Fumbls-Ist 0-0 1-0
Pnits-yr 8-69 4-25
Tmfpssss 22:31 3-629
— Individual Statistics
RUSHING — 51. Louis-Anderson 14-36.
Lomax 2-24. Brunner 1-8. Mitchell 1-7.
Ferrell 1-6. Phillodelphio-E. Jackson 27-103, Hunter 10-8.
PASSING — 51. Louis-Lomax 6-15-1-65.
Brunner 11-22-1-154. Philodelphia-Jaworski 18-29-0-243.
RECEIVING — 51. Louis-Green 3-26.
Tilley 4-81. Marsh 1-9. Anderson 2-7.
Mitchell 3-31. J. T. 5 mith 3-62.
Philodelphia-Guick 3-34. Spagnola4-60. K.
Jackson 1-9. Hoddis 4-20. Hunter 6-120.
SACKS — 51. Louis-None. Philodelphia-Brown-321. Hookins 1-11.
INTERCEPTIONS—51. Louis-None.
Philodelphia-Edwards 1-3. Ellis 1-14.
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Missed field goals: 51. Louis-None.

GB—Lewis 6 tumble return (Del Greco kick) 13:11

Min—Lewis 43 pass from Kramer (Stenerud kick) 14:24

Fourth

GB—FG Del Greco 45, 4:29

Min—FG Stenerud 18, 13:36

GB—FG Del Greco, 14:53

Missed field goals-None.

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Sea—Largent 12 pass from Kramer

Seahswks 30, Falcons 26 noghue 56, 36. Philadelphia-None Cowboys 27, Steelers 13

RUSHING — Minnesota-Nelson 14-42, Brown 11-19, Kramer 1-1, Rice 1-0, Green Bay-Ivery 12-43, Clark 12-47, Ellis 4-10, Dickey 2-3, West 1-0, Lofton 1-(-8), PASSING — Minnesota-Kramer 20-37-2-237, Green Bay-Dickey 15-31-2-166.

Individual Statistics
RUSHING—Denver-Winder 22-65, Ei-way 6-69, Lang-5-8, V. Johnson 2-2, Willhite
1-3, Indianapolis-McMillion 18-22, Bentley
6-15, Pagel 4-52
PASSING—Denver-Elway 17-36-1-229,
Indianapolis-Pagel 14-30-1-140

Scholastic Football Cards



Mike Mangiafico Offensive guard East Catholic Home address: 285 Forest St. East Hartford. Born: Feb. 17, 1968 Height: 6-0. Weight: 185 FW Vikings, ECHS. Future plans: Attend college

SACKS — Denver-Mecklenburg 1-0, Ryon 1-8, Jones 1-5 Indianapolis-Thompson 1-4, Virkus 1

Missed field goals: Denver-Karlis 44. 8. Indianapolis-Allegre 54

Houston First
Hou-FG Zendejas 50, 8:21
Second
Hou-FG Zendejas 27, 8:07
Third
Cle-Weathers 68 pass from Kosar
(Bahr kick), 5:49
Cle-Mack 4 run (Bahr kick), 11:23
Fourth
Cle-Byner 5 run (Bahr kick), 8:23
Att: 38,386 (no-shows 8,240)

INTERCEPTIONS—Cleveland-Vright 1-1, Braziei 1-40, Houston-Kush

Browns 21, Ollers 6

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PASSING — Detroit-Hipple 13-29-2-213. Washington-Theismann 18-25-0-153. RECEIVING—Detroit-J. Jones 3-28, Chadwick 3-66, Nichols 3-64, Lewis 2-20, Thompson 2-35, Washington-Clark 7-52, Montk 8-73, Warren 1-5, Riggins 1-8, Didler 1-9, SACKS—Detroit-E, Williams 1-14, J. Williams 1-5, Green 1-11, Washington-Grant 2-6, Manley 1-2, Millot 1-1, Hamet 1-6, Mann 1. INTERCEPTIONS — Washington-Kaufman 1-0, Peters 1-9.

Packers 20, Vikings 17 Green Bay 0 7 7 5—30
Second
GB—Clark 5 pass from Dickey
(DelGreco kick), 5:05,
Min—Jones 14 pass from Kramer (Stenerud kick), 13:50.

INTERCEPTIONS—Minnesoto-J. Turner 1-0, Studwell 1-23, Green Bay-Murphy 1-0, Anderson 1-2. Missed field goals: Minnesota-

PASSING — Atlanto-Archer 14-27-1-209. Seattle-Krieg 33-51-1-405. RECEIVING — Atlanta-Allen 3-81, Johnson 3-32. Cox 2-29, Washington 2-15, Whisenhunt 1-29, Balley 1-14, Riggs 1-7, Benson 1-2. Seattle-Lorgent 8-103, Young 7-91, Hughes 5-8, Warner 4-18, Walker 3-48, Franklin 3-22, Skansi 2-21, Turner 1-54. SACKS-Atlanto—Frye 1-11, Benish 1-7, Pitts 1-13, Taylor 1-16, Seattle-Simpson 1-9, Edwards 1-13.

First downs 20
Rushes-yords 36—129
Passing yords 209
Sacks by-yards 2—16
3rd down eff. 7—16—4.8 5—411
Byunts 17—36—1 1
Punts 5—40.8
Runt returns-yds 3—65
KO returns-yds 3—65
Fumbles-lost 2—0
Penalties-yords 3—20
Time of possession 33:36

KC—FG Lowery 41, 4:41.

KC—FG Lowery 41, 4:41.

Second

KC—Horton 2 poss from Kenney (Lowery kick), 5:16

SD—Joiner 39 poss from Herrmann (Thomas kick), 8:14

KC—Carson 18 poss from Kenney (Lowery kick), 10:10 SD-Anderson 6 run (Thomas kick), 13:59

SD—FG 30 Thomas, 14:51
Third
KC—FG 34 Lowery, 13:46
Fourth
SD—Slevers 10 pass from Herrmann
(Thomas kick), 3:59
SD—Spencer 1 run (Thomas kick), 8:43
A-50,067

RECEIVING—Kansas City-Heard 4-27, Marshall 6-80, W. Arnold 2-21, King 1-6, Paige 3-70, Carson 4-18, Smith 1-6. San Diego-James 6-71, Holohan 4-44, Slevers 6-33, Jointer 6-118, Spencer 2-13, McGee 1-7, Johnson 1-14 Johnson 1-14.
SACKS — Kansas City-Robinson 1-8,
Spani 1-10, Maas-1-4, Still 1-5, Hamm 1-6.
San Diego-Smith 1-12, King 1-5, Ferguson
1-8, Williams 1-8.
INTERCEPTIONS—Kansas City—
None. San Diego—Davis 1-28, Lowe 1-2.

ian Francisco 0 10 0 0-16

First 0 10 0 0-16

Chi—Payton 3run (Butler kick), 2:29

Chi—FG Butler 24, 7:42

Chi—FG Butler 38, 10:06 SF—Williamson 43 Interception return (Butler kick), 6:03
SF—FG Wersching 32, 14:11
Fourth
Chi-FG Butler 29, 1:51
Chi—Payton 17 run (Butler kick), 11:19
A-60.523

Individual Statistics
RUSHING — Chicago-Payton 24-132,
McMohon 4-24, Suhey 6-22, Gault 1-5,
Perry 2-4, Gentry 1-3, Sanders 1-(-1), San
Francisco-Cralg 4-42, Tyler 6-25, Montana PASSING — Chicago-McMahan 18-31-1-186. San Francisco-Montana 17-29-0-160.
RECEIVING — Chicago-Paytan 5-34, Suhev 5-25. Wrightman 3-56, Gault 3-50, Margerum 2-21. San Francisco-Clark 4-41. Tyler 4-36. Rice-3-37, Ringa 2-14, Francis 2-13. Craig 1-14. Hormon 1-5.
SACKS—Chicago-Duerson 1-10. Wilson 1-3, Marshall 2-9, McMichoel 1-9, Dent 2-13. San Francisco-Stover 1-3.
INTERCEPTIONS — Chicago-None. San Francisco-Williamson 1-40.

Individual Statistics
RUSHING — Cleveland-Mack 20-91,
Byner 14-54, Davis 1-5, Allen 2-4, Kosar 2-(-2). Houston-Roster 16-87, Morlarty
6-27, Moon 3-19, Edwards 2-18, Woolfolk
6-7, Tasker 1-3.
PASSING — Cleveland-Kosar 8-19-1208. Houston-Moon 14-22-1-97, Moroski
14-1-11. Raiders 7 7 9 9—23

Rai—Alien 11 run (Bohr kick), 13:24

Secend

Rai—Alien 8 run (Bohr kick), 15:57

NO—Merkens 39 pass from D. Wilson (Anderson kick), 10:57

Third

NO—FG Anderson 34, 5:12

Fourth

NO—FG Anderson 33, 0:47

Roi—Williams 15 pass from M. Wilson (Bohr kick), 8:28

MO 32—114 4—33 6—16—38.0 6 0—0.00.0 15—32—2 7—43.9 1—00 2—37 2—37 2—37 2—37 2—37 2—37 2—37 30:44

RECEIVING—New Orleans-Brenner
5-90, Hardy 2-26, Tice 2-20, Anthony 2-7, W.
Wilson 2-2, Merkens 1-39, E. Martin 1-9, LA
Raiders-Williams 5-67, Allen 3-51,
Christensen 3-37, Howkins 2-9, Hefter 1-29,
Junkin 1-5,
SACK S-New Orleans-Clark 3-23,
Warren 1-10, LA Raiders-Long 2-20,
Alzada 1-8, Townsend 1-10. INTERCEPTIONS-New Orleans-none. LA Raiders-McEiroy 1-0, R. Martin

Saturday's college football

Air Force 24. Navy 7
Albany St. 20. So. Cann. 16
American Intil. 23, Trenton St. 7
Amherst 48, Calby 0
Army 45, Boston College 14
Bloomsburg 35, Mansfield 13
Bridgewater St. 25, Curry 14
Brooklyn Call. 24, Rut. - Newark 0
Carnegle-Mellon 36, Grove City 3
Coast Guard 62. NY Maritime 0
Colgate 54, Dartmouth 28
Corriland 41, Brockport 6
Delaware Valley 31, Upsala 14
Delaware Valley 31, Upsala 14
Delaware 21, Boston University 0
Duquesne 19, Catholic 17
Fordham 56, Georgetown 0
Frank. & Marsh. 30, Dickinson 8
Gettysburgh 23, Kings Point 2
Hamilton 39, Weslevan 15
Harvard 20, Cornell 17
Hobard 28, Rochester 14
Ithaca 28, Springfield 7
Kean 21, SUNY-Stany Brook 13
Kutatown 19, Chevney 8
Lafovette 20, James Modison 13
Lock Haven 14, California 7
Lowell 26, Fitchburg 6
Lycoming 43, Albright 0
Marist 8, Iona 0
Mass. Mar. 28, Westfield St. 13
Massachusetts 10, Northeastern 7
Mer cyhurst 31, Buffala St. 6
Middlebury 13, Bates 7
Montclair St. 36, C.W. Post 15
Moravia 21, Wilkes 20
Muhlenberg 11, Swarthmore 10
New Hompshire 58, Bucknell 0
New Hompshire 58, Bucknell 0
New Howen 47, Dist. Of Col. 6
Oberlin 12, Allegheny 3

Penn State 19, Alabama 17
Pennsylvanio 17, Brown 14
Pittsburgh 24, N.C. State 10
Princeton 31, Columbia 0
Randolph-Macon 45, St. Francis 6
Richard 45, Lehigh 38
Richmond 37, Moline 24
St. Lawrence 21, Alfred 20
Temple 14, Rutgers 13
Trinity 18, Tutts 15
Union 35, Renn. Poly Inst. 6
W. Chester 18, E. Stroudsburg 16
Wash. & Jefferson 35, Hiram 13
Widener 38, Susquehanna 21
Williams 21, Bawdoin 17
Yale 19, Haly Cross 15

Akron 17, Murray St. 10
Appalachian St. 25, Tenn. Chatt. 0
Auburn 59, Fiorida State 27
Austin Peay 14, Morehead St. 10
Centre 17, Earlham (Ind.) 0
Clemson 27, Virginia 24
Elon 21, Ferrum 8
Emory & Henry 31, Hamp. Sydney 10
Fairmont 35, W.Va. Tech 3
Fiorida 17, Tennessee 10
Fort Valley St. 24, Alabama St. 5
Franklin 21, Georgetown Coll. 17
Furman 34, Marshali 3
Ga. Southern 46, Beth. Cookman 24
Gardner-Webb 38, Lenair-Rhyne 8

Akron 17, Murray St. (Ky.) 10
Ashland (Ohlo) 23, 51, Joseph's 0
Augustana 38, Carthoge 8
Baldwin-Wallace 34, Marietha 0
Ball State 36, Ohlo U. 23
Bethel 23, Augsburg 22 (fle)
Bowling Green 42, Esn. Mich. 24
Butter 21, Evansville 20
Carroli 28, Olivet Nazarene 0
Case Reserve 42, Ohlo Wesleyan 10
Centra 17, Earlbom 0
Centra 17, Earlbom 0
Centra Mich. 24, Wsn. Michigan 17
Cent. St. (Ohlo) 76, Lincoln (Mo.) 0
Coe 42, Illinois Coll. 0
Concordia 35, Hastings 31
Concordia 35, Principlo (III.) 13
Concordia 35, Principlo (III.) 13
Concordia 38, Principlo (III.) 13
Concordia 38, Principlo (III.) 13
Concordia (III.) 54, NE Illinois 6
De Pauw 35, Kenyon 0
Denison 63, Wooster 21
Drake 21, Texos-Arlington 10
Elmhursi 23, Illinois Wesleyan 20
Esn. Illinois 21, Illinois St. 14
Findiay 28, Westminster 9
Fort Hays St. 26, Wayne St. 21
Hamilne 38, Gustavus 17
Hanover 13, Manchester 10
Indiana Central 27, Valparaiso 7
Iowa 23, Wisconsin 13
Iowa State 22, Kansas 21
Kent State 51, Texos-El Paso 24
Lakeland 9, Eureka (III.) 7
Macalester 19, Carleton 18
Miami (Ohlo) 26, Toleda 14
Michigan 31, Michigan 51, 0
Midland 15, Doane 7
Millikin 44, North Central 7
Minn-Soluth 50, Winono State 0

Millikin 44, North Central 7
Minnesota 21, Northwester 10
Minn. Duluth 50, Winnon State 0
Minn. Morris 15, Bemidil St. 10
Moorhead St. 31, Southwest St. 16
Mount Union 42, Capital 3
Muskingum 57, Thiel 23
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N. Dokota St. 41, S. Dakota St. 7
Neb. Omaha 7, Mankata St. 6
Northern Iowa 24, Indiana St. 7
Ohio State 48, Indiana 51, 51, 047
St. Thomas 41, 51, Olaf 0
St. Norbert 17, Lawrence 7
St. John's 14, Concordia 10
Taylor 28, Rose-Hulman 14
Wheaton 47, North Park 22
Willimington 31, Defilance 10
Wis.-Riv. Folis 22, Wis. Platte 14
Wis.-Eau Claire 24, Wis. Superior
Wis.-Stevens Pl. 62, Wis. Superior
Wis. Stevens Pl. 62, Wis. Superior

Southwest

Arkansas 30, Texas Tech 7
Arkansas 51, 56, North Texas 0
Austin Coli. 21, Milisaps Coli. 7
Baylor 21, 50, Methodist 14
Central 51, 41, East Texas 13
Colorado 51, 45, New Mexico 28
NE Louislana 37, Lamar 14
Nebraska 34, Oklohoma 51, 24
Oklohoma 14, Texas 7
Proirie View A&M 28, Bishap 16
Rice 34, Texas Christian 2 Proirie View A&M 28, Bishop 7 Rice 34, Texas Christian 27 Tarleton 18, McMurry 15 Texas A&M 43, Houston 16 Texas A&I 30, East Central 13 Tulsa 37, Long Beach 51, 35 West Texas 33, Wichita 51, 21 West

Adoms St. 41, Wsn. New Mexico 9
Arizona St. 34, Utah 27
Brig. Young 28, San Diego St. 0
Cal.-N'ridae 40, Sonoma St. 14
Cent. Wash. 17, Wsn. Wash. 14
Colorado 38, Missouri 7
Fresno St. 37, San Jose St. 17
Fresno St. 37, San Jose St. 17
Fresno St. 37, Van Jose St. 17
Fresno St. 37, Van Jose St. 17
Fresno St. 38, Utah St. 30
Hawaii 26, Wyoming 18
Idoho 31, Weber St. 28
Meso 24, Western State 17
Montana 35, Idoho St. 29
N.M. Highlands 38, Colo. Mines 0
Nov.-Las Vegas 24, U. Of Pacific 14
Nevoda-Reno 31, E. Washington 25
No. Arizona 27, Montano St. 24
Pacific Luth. 55, Oregon Tech 14
Pacific Core.) 33, Esn. Oregon 27
Puget Sound 33, Siman Fraser 9
S. Utah St. 29, Fort Lewis 19
Sacramento St. 26, Port. 51, 14
San Fran. St. 34, Hayward St. 24
Santa Claro 12, Cal Poly SLO 6
So. Oregon 24, Lewis & Clark 10
St. Cloud St. 33, No. Colorado 9
UCLA 34, Stanford 9
Washington 28, California 12
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How top 20 fared

NEW YORK — How the United Press International top 20 college football teams fored through games of Oct. 12:

1. lowa (5-0) defeated Wisconsin 23-13; plays Michigan Oct. 19.

2. Oklohoma (3-0) fefeated Texas 14-7; plays Mamri (Fia.) Oct. 19.

3. Michigan (5-0) defeated Michigan State 31-0; plays of lowa Oct. 19.

4. Florido State (4-1) lost to Auburn 39-27; plays Tutso Oct. 19.

5. Oklohoma State (4-1) lost to Auburn 39-27; plays Tutso Oct. 19.

5. Oklohoma State (4-1) lost to Nebraska 34-24; plays at Kansas Oct. 26.

6. Penn State (5-0) defeated Alabama 19-17; plays at Syracuse Oct. 19.

7. Arkonsas (5-0) defeated Texas Tech 30-7; plays Texas Oct. 19.

8. Alabama (4-1) lost to Penn State 19-17; plays Texas Oct. 19.

9. Nebraska (4-1) defeated Oklohoma State 34-24; plays at Missouri Oct. 19.

10. Brigham Young (5-1) defeated San Diego State 28-0; plays at New Mexico Oct. 19.

11. Auburn (4-1) defeated Electics State. 19.

11. Auburn (4-1) defeated Florida State 97-27; plays at Georgia Tech Oct. 19.

12. Air Force (6-0) defeated Navy 24-7; plays at Colorado State Oct. 19.

13. Tennessee (2-1-1) lost to Florida 17-10; plays Alabama at Birmingham, Ala. Oct. 19.

14. Texas (3-1) lost to Okiahoma 14-7; plays at Arkansas Oct. 19.

15. Ohio State (4-1) defeated Indiana 48-7; plays Purdue Oct. 19.

16. UCLA (4-1-1) defeated Stanford 34-9; plays of Washington State Oct. 19.

17. Georgia (4-1) defeated Mississippi 47-21; plays at Vanderbill Oct. 19.

18. Baylor (5-1) defeated Southern Methodist 21-14; plays Texas A&M Oct. 19. 19. Louisiano State (3-1) defeated Vanderbilt 49-7; plays Kentucky Oct. 19. 20. Indiana (4-1) lost to Ohio State 48-7; plays Minnesoto Oct. 19.

MHS tops Owls, maintains its lead

By Len Auster Sports Editor

you try to not give it back in a That, Manchester High accomp-

lished Saturday morning.
The Silk Towners 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. mined that his side not give back that advantage Saturday, and that troublesome Hartford Public at Memorial Field.

The Owls, 4-5-1 overall, have a multitude of talented foreign-born individuals from Laos and Vietas individuals and don't have the knack for denting the twine. "Finishing is our problem," cited Owl coach Steve Kassoy. escape the clutches of the Owls. They're so speedy and well

After your closest competition one," McCarthy added. Manchester, now 8-0-2 overall Windham trails at 7-1-1 - did it with two second-half goals. The beauty, a four-way passing combination that junior Lou Jaffe

Jaffe was in the starting lineup is Bob Chang, who missed school due to illness Friday, could not play: Tully Patulak, moved from e midfield to stopper, originated the scoring play in his own end with a pass to Nick Cacace in the clear near the center stripe. Cacace carried and then dished

worth. The latter took two touches before crossing it towards the left

Patulak, in his new stopper slot, turned in a fine outing for Manchester. "He gives us stability at stopper," McCarthy noted. "I think he plays a tough game and his head is a'ways in the game. Going into the tournament you Manchester was beneficiary of the only mistake by Owl sweeper

was his 12th of the season

The first half was played in freshman keeper Juan Colon.

for Public.

tive game otherwise. He lost

possession of a centering attempt by Manchester's Andy Boggini. The always hustling Cacace was in a challenging position and jumped onto the ball, drilling home a 12-yarder at the 29:55 mark of the Public began the game with two only one. "That's the problem. The difference between our first eleven have no depth." Kassov said.

spurts with neither side building much of an attack. The majority o with very little useage of the wings Manchester had the best bid to halftime but a Brian Milone header, off a Cacace indirect, was Manchester had a 9-2 edge in shots at the half and wound up with an 18-5 advantage, Jeff Thrall made one stop in goal for the Indians while Colon had 6 in goal

The Owls' best opportunity was 6: 15 into the second half when a direct kick ricocheted off the on the rebound and had an open cage to shoot at but fired it wide. Jaffe, Milone at sweeper, Boggini, Hank Stephenson and Bruce tosenberg turned in good efforts

Manchester's next game is Tuesthe Bobcats' field at 3:30 p.m.

MANCHESTER HERALD, Monday, Oct. 14, 1985 - 13

East Catholic's Bill Revellese (2) has the ball near his distance in their HCC clash Saturday morning at Cougar

East controls play, blanks Aquinas

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

back to the .500 mark overall at 5-5. 5-4 in HCC play. The Saints dip to 3-3-3 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 depos-"The difference was this time we ited an 18-yard drive. It was Riggs' scored," East coach Tom Malin Kevin Madden registered his

didn't convert our chances. This one we did.'

first two scores of the '85 campaign T.J. Leahy, playing despite a early in the second half. The two broken thumb, had 6 saves in goal 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." Malin said. "We played good. consistent soccer."

Madden's first goal, at 3: 24 of the second half, was a 15-yarder off a feed from Dan Gardiner. Sean second tally that came from the top of the penalty box.

for the Eagles while Aguinas keeper George Stepeck had 9 stops "The kids played well as a team Carl Skoog and Kevin Madden played particulary well and Leahy played well with a broken thum. He made some good saves and again didn't give up any rebounds,

East's next outing is Wednesday afternoon against St. Joseph's in

SCOREBOARD

Baseball

Baseball playoff schedule x-Oct. 17-5t. Louis at Las Angeles, 8:35

Innings Oct. 11-Kansas City 6, Toronto 5 Oct. 12-Toronto 3, Kansas City 1 Oct. 13-Kansas City 2, Toronto 0 Oct. 15-Kansas City at Toronto, 8:15

x-Oct. 16-Kansas City at Taronto, 8:15 p.m. World Series (Bost-of Seven)
Oct. 19-of AL, 8:35 p.m.
Oct. 20-of AL, 7p.m. (if Tor.) or 8:30 p.m.
(if KC)
Oct. 22-of NL, 8:35 p.m.
x-Oct. 22-of NL, 8:25 p.m.
x-Oct. 22-of AL, 8:25 p.m.
x-Oct. 22-of AL, 8:25 p.m.
y-Oct. 27-of AL, 7 p.m. (if Tor.) or 8:30 p.m. (if KC)

LOS ANGELES ST. LOUIS IP H RERBS SO Los Angeles Reuss (L. 0-1) 12-3 5 7 2 1 0 Honeycutt 0 3 2 2 1 0 Castillo 51-3 4 2 2 2 4 Olaz 1 3 1 0 1 51. Louis 1 3 1 1 0 1 51. Louis 1 3 1 1 0 1 Campbell 1 0 0 0 0 0 1 Honeycutt pitched to 3 batters in 2nd. T—2:47. A—53,708.

Radio, TV

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Acker 22-3 0 0 0 0 2 St. Louis
Toronto
Jackson (W 1-0) 9 8 0 0 1 6
Minnesota
Detroit
Chicago

Hockey

Colgary Edmonton Vancouver Los Angeles

Nordiques 5, Jets 2

Vancouver 1 1 0 2 9 9

Los Angeles 0 3 0 0 11 20

Winnipeg 30 3 0 0 8 17

Saturday's Results

New Jersey 4, Woshington 1

Hartford 8, NY Rangers 2

Philodelphia 4, Pittsburgh 2

Boston 9, Detroit 2

Montreal 6, Chicapo 3

Buffalo 6, Minnesota 2

Quebec 4, Toronto 0

St. Louis 4, Vancouver 3

NY Islanders 5, Los Angeles 4 (OT)

Sunday's Results

Philodelphia 4, Washington 2

Boston 7, Montreal 2

New Jersey 3, NY Rangers 2 (OT)

Edmonton 6, St. Louis 3

Quebec 5, Winnipeg 2

Toronto 5, Chicago 1

Calgary 9, Los Angeles 2

Monday's Games

(All Times EDT)

Detroil at Buffalo, 7:35 p.m.

NY Islanders at Vancouver, 10:35 p.m.

Tuesday's Games

Hartford at Quebec

Minnesota at Pittsburgh

Saturday night Whalers 8, Rangers 2

New York 2 0 0-2
Hartford 2 4-6
First Period—1, New York, Pavellich 2
(Osborne, Sandstrom), :22. 2, New York,
Brooke 2 (Pavelich, Ruotsalainen), 2:05
(ppl.), Hartford, Pettersson
1, 4:52. 4, Hartford, Ferraro 1 (Francis,
Neufeld), 11:21 (pp). Penaltiles—Ferraro,
Har (crass-checking), 1:37; Hartford
bench, served
by Crawford (unsportsmanilikeconduct),
2:05: Osborne, NY (Islashing),
9:33; McPhee, NY (Indiding), 13:33,
Second Period—5, Hartford, Dineen 2
(Ferraro, Turgeon), 2:50. 6,
Hartford, Francis 1 (Neufeld, Petterson), 11:31 (pp), Penaltiles—Malone, Har
(holding), 6:15; Laldiaw, NY (hooking),
10:22; Robertson, Har (trippina), 13:06;
Murzvn, Har (hooking), 17:44,
Third Period—7, Hartford, Francis 2
(Crawford), 5:36. 8, Hartford,
Robertson 1 (Crawford, Murzyn), 9:51. 9,
Hartford, Ferraro 2
(Siltanen), 11:22 (pp), 10, Hartford,
Siltanen 2 (Francis, Robertson), 13:22
(pp), Penalties—Quenneville, Har (holding), 6:07; Sandstrom, NY (holding),
9:48; Brooke, NY (holding), 11:59;
Malone, Har (slashing), 16:51,
Shats on goal—New York 12:149—35,
Hartford-13-12—29,
Power-play Obportunities—New York
107; Hortford-40f5.
Goalles—New York, Vanblesbrouck
(21 shots-15 soves), Kleisinger (9:51 3rd
period-8-6), Hartford, Liut (35-33),
A—15,142,
Referee—Kerry Fraser, Linesmen—
Gord Broseker, Dan McCourt:

Flames 9, Kings 2

Calgary
Los Angeles
Pirst period—1. Calgary, Risebrough1
(Cavallini), 451, 2. Calgary, Risebrough1
(Patterson, Boxter), 19:12. Penaltiles—
Suler, Cal., 10:14: Sheehy, Cal., major
(fighting), 10:14: Sheehy, Cal., major
(fighting), 10:14: Sheehy, La, 10:14:
MacInnis, Cal., 17:55; Dionne, LA, 18:47.
Second period—3. Colgary, Suler 1
(MacDonald), 3:32. 4, Los Angeles,
Galley 2 (Hakansson, MacLellan), 5:46.5,
Calgary, Cavallini 1 (MacInnes), 7:13. 6.
Calgary, Cavallini 1 (MacInnes), 7:13. 6.
Calgary, Risebrough 2 (Berezon, Suler),
9:52. 7, Los Angeles, Williams 2
(Nicholis, Hammand), 16:20. 8, Calgary,
Kromm 2 (Risebrough, Patterson), 19:56.
Penalties—Williams, LA, 7:44; Suler, Cal.
11:40; Bozek, Cal., 14:47; Sheehy, Cal.
major (misconduct), 14:47.
Third period—4. Calgary, Patterson malar (misconduct), 14:47.
Third period—9, Calgary, Patterson 1 (Peplinski), 1:21. 10, Calgary, Bourgeois 1 (Risebrough, Kromm), 2:32.
11, Calgary, Suter, 2 (Cavallini, Quinn), 3:12. Penolities—Galley, LA, 2:53: Otto, Cal, malar (fightling), 4:27; Williams, LA, malar (fightling), 4:27; Sheehy, Cal, 7:25.
Shots on goal—Calgary 10-10-14—34.
Los Angeles 8-13-5—26.

Quebec 113-5
Winnipeg 200-2
First period—1, Winnipeg, Ellett 1
(Wilson), 9:36, 2, Qubec, Show 1
(unassisted), 11:50, 3, Winnipeg, Arniel 1
(Wilson, Me Iom et sa), 12:56,
Penalties—McBain, Win, 1:31; Ashton, Que, 5:46; Boschman, Win, 7:06;
Gillis, Que, 7:06; Sevigny (served by Anderson), Que, 7:06; Ellett, Win, 17:16. Anderson), Que. 7:06; Eilett, Win, 17:16.

Second period—4. Quebec, Sauve 1
(Kumbel), pp. 9:16. Penalties—Moller,
Que, 5:09; Malametsa, Win, 7:50; Hunter,
Que, 10:19.

Third period—5. Quebec, Hunter 1
(Rachfort), pp. 4:45. 6, Quebec, Eagles 1
(Hunter, Gillis), 8:32. 7. Quebec,
Anderson 2 (Kumbel), 8:52.
Penalties—McBoin, Win, 3:45: Ellett,
Win, 10:05; Rochfort, Que, 16:21;
Baschman, Win (double-minor), 8:44;
Gillis, Que, 18:44.
Shots on gool—Quebec 6-8-13—27.
Winnipeg 16-13—38.
Power-play conversions—Quebec
6-2. Winnipeg 5-0.

St. Louis 630-3 Edmonton 033-6 First period No scoring. Penalties-Ramage, StL, 16:35; Jack-son, Edm, 16:35. son, Edm. 16:35.

Second period—1, St. Louis, Mullen 2 (unassisted), 3:29. 2. Edmonton, Anderson 2 (Messier, Tikkanen), 7:20. 3, St. Louis, Mullen 3 (LaVallee, Ramage), 8:19. 4. Edmonton, Kurri 1 (Greztky), sh. 11:01. 5, St. Louis, Sutter 1 (Nattress, Bell), pp. 12:46. 6. Edmonton, Kurri 2 (Gretzky, Summanen), 18:09. Penalties—Bell, StL, 0:47; McClelland, Edm. 9:36; Fogolin, Edm., 12:31.

Third period—7, Edmonton, Tikkanen 1 (Messier), 0:41. 8. Edmonton, Semenko 1 (Kurri, Coffey), 14:25. 9. Edmonton, Messier 1 (Coffey), sh. 19:04. Penalties—Tikkanen, Edm. 4:58; Nattress, StL, 10:09; Grego, Edm. 12:07; Kurri, Edm. 18:52.

Shots an goal—5t. Louis 10-7-9—26. Edmonton 6:15:10—31.

Power-play conversions—5t. Louis 1-5, Edmonton 0-2.

New Jersey
NY Rangers
First period—1. New Jersey, Bridgerman 1 (Pichette, Broton), pp. 8:38. 2. New Jersey, Ludwig 2 (Gagne, Driver), 15:05. 3. NY Rangers, Sandstrom 1 (Beck, Pavelich), pp. 15:39. Penalties—Greschner, NYR, 0:52; MacLean, NJ, 0:57; Osborne, NYR, 5:06; Samuelsson, NYR, 7:17; Driver, NJ, 10:31; Broton, NJ, 15:32; Muller, NJ, 10:31; Broton, NJ, 15:32; Muller, NJ, 16:52; S. Patrick, NYR, 18:45.
Second Deriod—No scoring, Penalties—Cirella, NJ, 4:01; Brooke, NYR, Rouble minor iserved by McPhee), 6:01; Allison, NYR, 7:50; Sandstrom, NYR, 12:39.
Third period—4, NY Rangers, Heiminen 1 (Osborne, Ridley), pp. 17:47. Penalties—Lewis, NJ, 11:03; Gagne, NJ, 15:15; Beck, NYR, 15:15; Cirelia, NJ, 16:06. N.J. 15:15; Beck, NYR, 15:15; Cirella, N.J.
16:06.
Overtime—5. New Jersey, Preston 1
(Pichette), 3:41.
Shots on goal—New Jersey 6-9-8-1—24.
NY Rongers 11-9-12-3—35.
Power-play conversions—New Jersey
7-1. NY Rongers 8-2.
Goalles—New Jersey, Chevrier; NY Rangers, Kleisinger, A—17,472.
Referee—Andy Van Hellemond.

Flyers 4. Capitals 2

Philadelphia 112-4
Washington 011-2
First period—1, Philadelphia, Propp 3
(Eklund, Howe), 12:01. Penalties—
Stevens, Was, 10:09: Schofield, Was
(malor), 16:06: Brown, Phil (malor), 16:06: Poulin, Phil, 16:26: Stevens, Was, 16:26: McCrimmon, Phi, 17:00.
Second period—2, Philadelphia, Rich Sutter, 1 (Carson, Kerr), 3, Washington, Gartner 2, (Gustafsson, Adams), 13:34.
Penalties—Carson, Philadelphia, Propp, Philo:42: Murphy, Was, 10:42.
Third period—4, Philadelphia, Propp, 4, (Poulin) 4:52.5, Washington, Gartner 3, (Murphy, Christian) 18:37. 6, Philadelphia, Tocchef 1 (Croven, 19:21, Penalties—Stevens, Was (malor), 26: Tocchef, Phil (malor), 26: Kerr, Phil. 15:04.
Shots on goal—Philadelphia 7-9-7-23.
Washington 13-8-12:33.
Power-play conversions—Washington 2-0, Philadelphia, 1-1.
Goalies—Philadelphia, Lindbergh, Washington, Jensen, A—17,543.
Referee—Daye Newell.

Maple Leafs 5, Black Hawks 1

Toronto 149—5
Chicago 160—1
First period — 1. Toronto. Clark 1
(Frycer, Leeman), 13:41. 2. Chicago.
Fraser 2 (T. Murray), 15:07. Penalties—
McGill, Toro, 3:17. T. Murray, Chi, major
(fighting), 4:02. Benning, Tor, major
(fighting), 4:22. Secord, Chi, major
(fighting), 4:35. Nylund, Tor, major
(fighting), 4:35. Nylund, Tor, major
(fighting), 4:35. DuPont, Chi, 5:49;
Wesley, Tor, 5:49; Courtnall, Tor, 6:14;
Poterson, Chi (doubleminor), 11:23;
Courtnall, Tor, 11:23; T. Murray, Chi,
major (fighting), 16:11. Benning, Tor,
major (fighting), 16:11.
Second period—3, Toronto, Thomas 1
(Fergus), 6:41. 4. Toronto, Clark 2
(Courtnall), 1:11. 5, Toronto, Fergus 1
(Leeman), 3:08. 6, Toronto, Frycer 1
(Courtnall), 11:14. Penalties—Savard,
Chi, 4:54; Nylund, Tor, 8:51; Dooust, Tor,
13:09; McGill, Tor, major (fighting),
16:57; Dooust, Tor, 17:38; Thomas, Tor,
major (fighting), 17:58.
Third period—No scoring, Penalties—
Frycer, Tor, 13:22; Bannerman, Chi,
(servedby Fraser), 16:05.
Shots on gool—Toronto 9:124—25.
Chicago 2:11—41.
Power-play conversions—Toronto 3:0.
Chicago 4:0.
Goolles—Toronto, Bernhardt; Chicago, Bannerman, A.17,743.
Referee—Don Koharski.

Bruins 7, Canadians 2

Montreal

Boston
First period—1. Boston, Pederson 3
(unassisted), 15:38. Penaittes—
Robinson, Mtl., 0:37; Chellos, Mtl., 2:24;
Simmer, Bos., 2:37; Ludwig, Mtl., 4:41,
Markwart, Bos., 4:41; Nilan, Mtl., 5:14;
Keans, Bos. (served by Derlago), 13:03,
Nillan, Mtl., (major-flything), 20:00;
Markwart, Bos., (major-flything), 20:00;
Markwart, Bos., (major-flything), 20:00;
Second period—2. Montreal, McPheel
(Momessa, Smith), 0:33, 3, Boston,
Sleigher 2 (Kasper), 1:53, 4, Boston,
Bourque 1 (Kluzak, Crowder), pp, 11:40.5,
Boston, Neinhuls 1 (Crowder,
Bourque), pp, 13:53, Penaittes—
Crowder, Bos., 7:31; Nilan, Mtl.,
(10-minute match-deliberate intent
to injure: served by Richer), 10:40;
Bourque, Bos., 14:29; Thelven, Bos.,
17:31.
Third period—6, Boston, Bourque 2 17:31.
Third period—6, Boston, Bourque 2 (Linseman, Kluzak), po. 0:29, 7, Montreal, Naislund 5 (DeBiols, Richer), pp. 10:33, 8, Boston, Middleton 2 (Pederson, Lukowich), pp. 13:21, 9, Boston, Sieigher 3 (Bourque, Kosper), 17:56, Penalties—Simonetti, Bos, 3:42; Donnelly, Bos, 4:35; McPhee, Mtl. (minor-major-fighting), 6:58; Kluzak, Bos, (minor-major-fighting), 6:58; Comey, Mtl. (major-fighting), 8:38; Crowder, Bos, (major-fighting), 8:38; Crowder, Bos, (minor-major-game misconduct), 8:38; DeBiols, Mon. (double-minor), 12:42; Lalor, Mtl. 15:16.

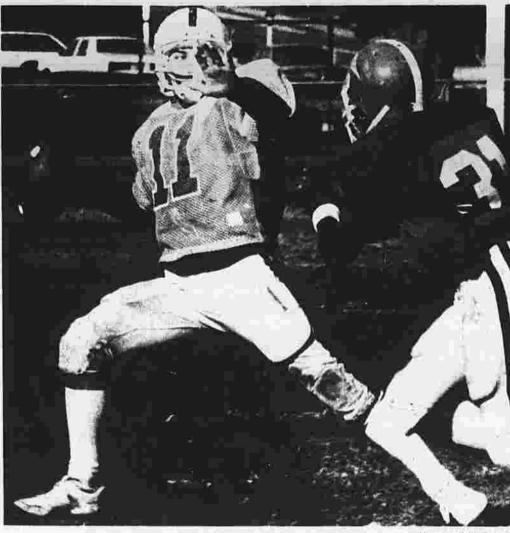
Shots on goal—Montreal 7-11-6-24 Boston 9-10-10-29. Pawer-play conversions: Montreal 6-1; Boston 13-4. Gaalles—Montreal, Roy. Boston, Keans. A—14-451.

Calendar

TODAY
Cross Country
Wickham Park Invitational, 9:30 South Catholic at Manchester, 3:15
Girls Swimming
East Catholic at Glastonbury, 6:30

Boys Seccer
Manchester at South Windsor, 3:30
Cheney Tech at Cramwell, 3:15
Bolton at Vinal Tech, 3:15
Coventry at RHAM, 3:15
Girls Soccer
South Windsor at Manchester, 3:30
Portland at Coventry, 3:15
Girls Swimming
Manchester at Wethersfield, 3:30
E.O. Smith at East Catholic (MHS pool), 3:30

FRIDAY
Featball
Northwest Catholic vs. East Catholic (Dillon Stadium), 7:30 p.m.
Boys Soccer
Fermi at Manchester, 3:30
Cheney Tech at Bolton, 3:15
Gris Soccer
Manchester at Fermi, 3:30
Cross Country
East Catholic/Xavier at 51. Bernard, 3:30



Rockville quarterback Jeff Thompson (11) avoided Manchester's Tony Osman (31) on this play. He went on to

complete 18-of-36 in the air for 248 yards in Rams' victory

MHS finds lean times

By Bob Papetti 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. ished in a flurry, winning its final cally their own patterns, and they sity pass for 31 yards to split end 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 over Manchester, 21-6, Saturday at

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

Thompson threw and threw some through. Thompson tossed three touchdown passes and picked ned secondary for 248 vards in the first half.

"He's an excellent quarterguish who's open, on the run, which very difficult to do. Cournover started sophomore Kelly Dubois at quarterback, after ending starter John Buccheri and back-up Sean McCarthy for discip'inary reasons.

Dubois, who was sacked for a total

for for 94 yards. He was intercepted twice. Rockville coach Tom Dunn, who

Dunn. "The receivers run basia good coach."

establishing his dominance, hiting split end Vin Shaheen on a first quarter. The Indians made some head-

way, rushing the ball up to midfield by alternating fullback Brophy and tailback Dwayne Albert, But Rockville quarterback Jeff then Rockville's grunts took over According to Dunn, the 'grunts' lineman and linebackers, the boys who have been carrying Rockville football for 50 years.

It was baptism under fire for from their own 16 yard line to another score with three minutes of minus 26 yards, and was 2-for-6 left before intermission. A pair of

down but Thompson faked the punt and tossed to Scott VanOudenhove has opened up the offense in the for 28 yards to the Manchester 8 past few weeks, ascertained that Thompson threaded his next pass Thompson calls his own shots in a in between two defensive backs to Couturier in the end zone. The kick "He does a lot on his own," said was good and it was 14-0 Rockville. Dubois completed his first var-

Thompson wasted no time in

are the up-front defenders, the on a reverse from Steve Suchecki The grunts plugged the lones. Courturier and this one

Manchester, a predictable run-Cournoyer. "He's able to distin- 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 for seven total rushing yards in the

invent things as they come. When Mike Custer on the Indians' final you've got a kid who can do these set of the first half. Unfortuately, things, he sure makes you look like Custer lost the ball while trying to stiff-arm a defender and the Rams recovered on their own 18. Manchester didn't get on the 20-yard scoring strike on Rock- when Albert raced in from 8 yards out. The touchdown was preceded

by Dubais' other completion. 64-yard bomb over the middle to 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 Couturier

gave the Rams field position at the Manchester 20. Thompson immediately drilled a first-down pass to

Offensive plays

First downs Yards rushing Yards passing Passing Interceptions by Fumbles lost Penalties

> ourtesy or dignity," Payton said. 'They said negative things about the offseason and the preseason. And they did something about it

Rams 31, Buccaneers 27 Tampa Bay threw a scare into the Rams but fell victim to a pair of touchdowns on interceptions of Steve DeBerg passes. LeRoy Irvin and Carl Ekern returned seconhalf pickoffs for scores. Irvin's for 34 yards and Ekern's for 33 yards. Cowboys 27, Steelers 13 Dorsett was held to three yards rushing in the first half, but responded with 118 in the second half to become the sixth running back in NFL history to surpass 10,000 yards on the ground. Payton s the all-time leading rusher, followed by Jim Brown, Franco Harris, O.J. Simpson and Riggins

Riggins, at 36 still a force at

Riggins' third touchdown was the 113th score of his career, lifting him into a second-place tie with Lenny Moore on the NFL's all-time touchdown list. Chargers 31, Chiefs 20

CINCINNATI (UPI) — In a Bengals' defense. perfect illustration of how hollow "Their blitzing is what won it for sured me into making mistakes. Cincinnati coach Sam Wyche

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State college football roundup

Yale comes back to vanquish Holy Cross

Yale eased the embarrassment of last week's shellacking at the hands of Army by pulling a dramatic come-from-behind 19-15 victory over Holy Cross Saturday 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 1:40 remaining. Yale was behind 15-12 after blowing a 12-0 alf-time lead.. The sophomore Elli 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.

College football roundup

Del. St. 24, UConn 14 Delaware State's defense forced six turnovers, including an inter-Keith Harris, to lead Delaware

Penn State 19-17

string quarterback Matt Knizner.

on his only play of the game, threw

an 11-yard scoring pass to Brian

Siverling in the fourth quarter

touchdown came after Reggi

Dupard's 16-yard run and Jef

Atkins' 1-yard run rallied SMI

Chuck Long passed eight yards to Bill Happel for one touchdown

and Ronnie Harmon ran 12 for

halftime lead. Wisconsin twice

another. After spotting Iowa a 10-0

from a 14-0 deficit.

keyes safely ahead.

lowa 23-13

That made it 19-10 and negated

sure they would score when they took possession of the ball for the

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 de-

feated Wesleyan, 39-15; and Al-

bany, N.Y., downed Southern

Delaware State improved to 6-1 while Connecticut fell to 2-2 with its

Connecticut's entire game scor-"It's a wierd feeling. It's hard to ing came in the second quarter and the Huskies took a 14-10 half-time times you just know you're going to Connecticut's Peter Lane and In other games involving Con-Chris Riley, who completed two of

> was held to minus 29 yards on 20 attempts. WesConn 43, WNE 3 Freshman quarterback Wade

But Connecticut's running gam

Miller ran for two touchdowns and passed for another to lead Western Connecticut to a 43-3 victory over Western New England After a scoreless first quarter Miller, making his first college start, scored on a 9-yard run one

touchdown and passed 30 yards to Jerry Goodrich for a third score. Mike Megura led all rushers with 134 yards on 17 carries, including a

13-yard touchdown run for Western Connecticut, 5-1. Western New England is 1-4. UNH 47, DC 6 Senior tailback Bill Gambar necticut schools Delaware State eight passes for 60 yards and one della rushed for 107 yards and two nterception after replacing Lane touchdowns to lead the University late in the game, combined for a of New Haven to a 47-6 victory over school record of 353 yards passing.

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

> > winless in their last 25 games. Albany 20, SCSU 16 An onsides kick recovered by

linebacker Bo Murphy payed the

scored four first-half touchdowns

pass from Jim Karsatos and rar

for scores of one, four and seven

yards as the Buckeyes handed

Quarterback James Jackson ran

for three touchdowns, including

Leading 14-7 at halftime, Georgia

scored on three of its first four

Jackson ran five yards for one

ouchdown and 27 for another. His

Cornerback Norman Jefferson

started the rout when he inter

cepted a pass at the Vanderbilt 26

on the game's first play and scored

untouched. Garry James scored

three touchdowns and ran for 63

yards while quarterback Jeff

passes for 262 yards and became

LSU's all-time total offense leader

with 5,349 yards.
Meanwhile, Eddie Robinson

who broke Bear Bryant's record

for coaching victories a week ago.

recorded No. 325 when Grambling

defeated Tennessee State 31-14.

20-yard run with 1:13 left in the

first half broke a 7-7 tie.

LSU 49-7

ssessions in the third quarter as

Indiana its first setback

Georgia 49-21

The Firebirds, 0-5, are now

onsides kick and two plays and 49 seconds later, quarterback Mike John Donnelly for a 29-yard touchdown and the winning the University of District of

down and a 20-16 victory over

Trailing 16-7 at the half, Albany

with fullback Dave Soldini scoring

on a 1-yard run. In the following

University

Albany State upped its record 4-1, while Southern Connecticut State fell to 3-2. Hamilton 39, Wesleyan 15 Quarterback Seomus Crotty

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 Crotty con-

left in the quarter. Hamilton failed Hamilton is now 4-0. Wesleyan

G. Valley St. 21, CCSU 14 A fourth quarter run from five yards out by Ray Buckner clinched the Central Connecticut Blue

Central Connecticut took an early 14-0, but Grand Valley pushed a pair of second quarter ouchdowns across and a two-poin conversion to take the only lead it against two loses. Central fell to

In this week's games Holy Cross is at Connecticut, Western Connectime. Springfield is at Central Connecticut and Union, N Y/ is at



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

Glory days back for Army?

By Herschel Nissenson

The glory days of Glenn Dayis. Doc Blanchard and Pete Dawkins were several wars ago but the Black Knights of the Hudson Army hasn't been seen in the Associated Press rankings since 1962 and you have to go all the way back to 1950 to find the last time the 71 yards on 22 carries. Cadets were 5-0 - which they are Florida 17-10

following Saturday's 45-14 mauling of Boston College. "I know it doesn't make sense but nobody has ever played that good against us offensively," said a shellshocked Jack Bicknell, whose team was ripped for 503 yards on the ground by Army's Wishbone, the most ever against a Boston College team. "We played

hard, but we couldn't stop them." Army had its doubters since two of its opponents - Penn and Yale are Ivy League teams and the other two - Western Michigan and Rutgers - are a combined 0-9-1.

"I couldn't tell how good they were," he said. "But I don't think it makes any difference. I think playing bigger and more physical ms is to their advantage. On Saturday, they were as good as any team I've ever seen. They just ripped us apart. Nobody handled

pass, a 14-yarder to Thornton At 3-4, B.C. has had problems in Year 1 A.D. (After Doug). But the Eagles are still a respectable team Baylor 21-14 and their other losses were against Brigham Young, Maryland and

Quarterback Tom Muecke's 2yard dive capped an 80-yard "From what I saw, they're fourth-quarter march that lifted better than those teams," Bicknell Syler's two field goals and In head-to-head competition Muecke's 26-yard pass to Ralph other points. Muecke's winning

second-ranked Oklahoma beat No 17 Texas 14-7, No. 12 Auburn belted fourth-ranked Florida State 59-27, No. 9 Nebraska turned back fifth-ranked Oklahoma State 34-24, seventh-rated Florida trimmed No. 14 Tennessee 17-10, eighthranked Penn State nipped No. 10 Alabama 19-17 and No. 19 Baylor downed No. 16 Southern Methodist

Meanwhile, No. 1 Iowa defeated Wisconsin 23-13 and No. 3 Michigan whipped Michigan State 31-0 to set up next week's Big Ten showdown. Elsewhere, sixth-ranked Arkansas trimmed Texas Tech 30-7, No. 11 BYU blanked San Diego State 28-0, No. 13 Air Force sank Navy 24-7. No. 15 Ohio State walloper drubbed Mississippi 49-21 and No 20 LSU battered Vanderbilt 49-7.

Oklahoma 14-7

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

Auburn 59-27 Bo Jackson carried 30 times for

176 yards and scored on runs of 53 and 35 yards and Auburn turned two interceptions into fourthquarter scores. Jackson, whom Florida State Coach Bobby Bowden called "one of the greats of all time," put Auburn ahead 7-0 with 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 line Nebraska 34-24

Quarterback McCathorn Clayton ran for two touchdowns and passed for another and Doug DuBose rushed for 139 yards as the Cornhuskers stretched their 24 year record against the Cowboys to 23-0-1. Clayton completed eight of 16 passes for 161 yards, including

The Wolverines led 14-0 just 4:01 into the game as Jim Harbaugh

38-yard touchdown pass to Robb Michigan 31-0 "Clayton gives them a dimension that I don't think they've had threw a nine-yard touchdown pass since Turner Gill left," said to Eric Kattus and defensive back Oklahoma State Coach Pat Jones. Ed Hood scored after Dieter Heren whose own quarterback, Ronnie blocked a punt. Michigan State committed four turnovers, all of record 363 yards. However, Newhich resulted in scores by Michi braska held Thurman Thomas, the gan, which has given up just one nation's second-leading rusher, to touchdown in five games.

Arkansas 30-7 Freshman James Rouse, mak-Neal Anderson rushed for 160 ing his first start, raced 34 yards vards and two third-quarter touchone touchown and set up downs as Florida stretched the another with runs of 23 and 18 longest unbeaten string to 15 yards after Kevin Wyatt returne games before a record Florida in interception 35 yards to give the Field crowd of 74,432. Anderson's Razorbacks a 7-0 lead in the touchdowns gave him 26 rushing TDs in his career, breaking Larry gained 125 yards on 14 carries Smith's school record of 24. The gave Arkansas a 14-0 lead with his ouchdown run in the opening

Gators had a 17-3 lead before Tennessee scored its only touchmoments of the second half down early in the final period on a Brigham Young 28-0 20-yard pass from Tony Robinson Robbie Bosco threw for 257 yards, including scoring passes of 13 yards to Trevor Molini and 20 to Scott Norberg, and ran one yard goals of 38, 44, 50 and 20 yards one in each period - and second

for another TD. The defending national champions also got strong running from Tom Tuipulotu, who gained 121 yards on 13 carries, and akei Heimuli, who was 17-for-62 Air Force 24-7 Chandler with 10 seconds left in the

Quarterback Bart Weiss set up touchdowns with passes of 60 and 53 yards and engineered a 44-yard scoring drive on the ground Weiss' 60-vard pass to Ken Carpenter set up Johnny Smith's 3-yard touchdown run and the 53-varder to Hugh Brennan preceded Randy Jones' 2-vard run Ohio State 48-7

subbing for the injured Keith Byars, rushed for 104 yards and

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pulled within three points in the third period but Harmon's touch-MANCHESTER" down run and Rob Houghtlin's Paid for by The Committee to elect Joel Mrosek, Paul S. Seybolt Jr., Treasurer. 35-yard field goal kept the Haw

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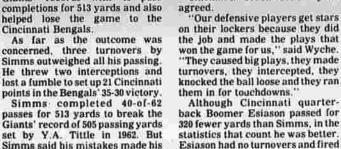
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Manchester's Dwayne Albert (23) is sandwiched by a pair of Rockville defenders, including Brian Bonadies (9)



in action Saturday. Albert scored the lone TD for the Indians in 21-6 loss.



Simms' record

all for naught

some achievements can be, Phil

Simms Sunday set New York Giants' records with 40 pass

where I messed up.

passing accomplishments "It really doesn't mean anything to me." Simms said. "When I look Cincinnati, 2-4, jumped to a 21-0 at the film tomorrow, all I'll see is lead, but let it evaporate to 21-20 before scoring two touchdown "All it means when you pass for that many yards is that you the third quarter to put the game weren't in front so you could run

out of reach.

"I don't know that it was the very

best coached game from my

the San Diego fans forget the

injured Dan Fouts, but he's cer

tainly easing the pain of Fouts

touchdown and wound up hitting 33

There were four touchdowns, a

field goal and a safety in the final

Steve Grogan, who hadn't played

replaced injured Tony Eason (se-

Patriots a 7-3 lead with a 16-yard

period. He finished with 15 comple

tions in 19 attempts for 282 yards

"Without a doubt the perfor

mance of Steve Grogan was the

thing that turned us around," said

Patriots Coach Raymond Berry

and really lifted the football

Clarence Weathers's deceptive

quickness helped him gain 146

ernie Kosar, who was making his

first start at quarterback. Weath-

ers scored on a 68-yard pass play

while Cleveland's defense sacked

Oilers quarterbacks Warren Moon

John Elway hit 17 of 36 passes for

239 yards and set up a Denver

touchdown with a 45-yard pas

completion. He also rushed for 49

yards, keeping drives alive with

scampers of 22 and 15 yards in the

Last week, Minnesota Coach

Bud Grant gambled and lost on a

fourth-down play at the Rams I

This week, he went for a tying field

Stenerud's 18-varder made it 17-17

but Green Bay then marched 6

yards for the winning kick, a

22-yard field goal by Al Del Greco

Philadelphia's anemic offense.

its previous five games, broke out

as QB Ron Jaworski, starting fo

for rookie Randall Cunninghan

after a debacle on opening day

threw three touchdown passes

Jaworski completed 18 of 28 passe

for 243 yards, and Paul McFadde

kicked field goals of 39, 21 and 52

Marcus Allen ran for two touch

Raiders 23, Saints 13

Eagles 30, Cardinals 7

Packers 20, Vikings 17

goal with 1:24 remaining

and Mike Moroski seven times for

Broncos 15, Colts 10

41 yards in losses.

Browns 21, Oilers 6

of 51 passes for 405 yards.

Although the Bengals let their the ball. (The Giants, 3-3 did not big, early lead collapse, Wyche attempt a run from scrimmage in fourth quarter.) All those noted that his club again proved passing yards just makes it more could play well against a solid frustrating for me because it defensive team. "We've beaten two good teams, turnovers were."
Both of Simms' interceptions said Wyche, whose Bengals whipped the Pittsburgh Steelers were picked off by James Griffin, two weeks ago. "We've beaten two

who returned one 24 yards for a teams who, when we played them. ouchdown and brought the other were ranked as the No. 1 defensive back 29 yards from the Cincinnati But, Wyche didn't accept much 1-yard line to start a touchdown personal praise for Sunday's vic-Simms' fumble was recovered at the Giants' 1-yard line to set up an called - a reverse and a fake punt

for 70 yards produced by the NFL roundup

The Associated Press

came after Simms was sacked by

Eddie Edwards, one of seven sacks

49ers can't respond to powerful Bears

absence. The backup quarterback San Francisco a line or two and the National Football League chamwent 6-for-6 in an 80-yard drive to the go-ahead score. He finished The Bears, behind superlative with 26-for-36 for 320 yards. efforts by both their offensive and Seahawks 30, Falcons 26 lines, remained un-Seattle fell behind winless beaten Sunday with a convincing 26-10 decision over the 49ers Atlanta but rallied on Dave Krieg's fourth TD pass, a 12-yarder to Pau Chicago, 6-0, avenged a 23-0 loss to San Francisco in the NFC title Skansi. Krieg took the Seahawks 86 ame last season by sacking 49ers yards in 16 plays to Skanski's

Walter Payton had a pair of touchdown runs and Kevin Butler booted four field goals. Angeles Rams also remained unbeaten with a comeback 31-27 ictory over winless Tampa Bay quarterback for more than a year Tony Dorsett and John Riggins hurdling the 10,000-yard plateau by

QB Joe Montana seven times.

beat Pittsburgh 27-13, and Riggins scoring his 100th rushing TD in Washington's 24-3 win over Bears 26, 49ers 10

Chicago moved to a 16-0 lead and never was challenged by San Francisco's anemic offense. Montana passed for only 160 yards on 17 completions in 29 attempts, and the 49ers' runners managed only 67

opened massive holes for Payton while the defense continually pres-"When the 49ers beat us last year, they didn't show much We thought about that all during Sunday, dropping the champs to

Redskins 24, Lions 3 It's easy to admire the durable fullback. He joined Jim Brown as the only backs to rush for 100 touchdowns in a career when he scored three times and ran for 114 yards. Riggins scored on runs of within three of Brown's 106 rushing

Mark Herrmann might not make

downs in a span of 3:33, scoring from the 11 and the 8. The Sain turned the ball over four times. The Raiders needed to move only 40, 26 and 43 yards on their three touchdown drives.

the Grade Ole Opry Saturday night in

Nashville. At far left is longtime Opry

Bluegrass traditionalist Ricky

Skaggs leads all acts with six

The Opry had its humble begin-

nings in a cubicle 17 feet by 14 feet

Jimmy Thompson sat in a chair, cradled a fiddle on his knee and

began playing a breakdown over

The average American eats

about 13 pounds of onions a year

he airwaves of WSM radio.

Nov. 28, 1925, when Uncle

announcer Grant Turner.

"If you want to go to the heaven

The birthday party is held in

events celebrating country music

Tonight, the Country Music Associ-

ation holds its 19th annual awards

The country-rock group Ala-

"Entertainer of the Year" award

bama is favored to win the coveted

of country music, you have to go to

Mayor Richard Fulton said.

Farno is appointed MHS hockey coach

Mike Simmons announced

Farno, 26, is a biology teacher one of the original 'Mutants', at the high school and is who recently won a division offensive coordinator on the crown in the Bolton No-Check 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. Horton guided the Manchester skaters for four seasons. His irst two teams went 2-16-1 and 7-13 before turning it around in pay for ice time.

Eric Farno has been named head coach of the varsity Indians went 11-10 last year. Horton resigned to further his "I love hockey." said Farno.

> "The program here has credibility in the state," noted Farno.

'But the kids have to pay to

Unlike the majority of varsity programs, Manchester students are required to chip in to

Jets, Eagles win in midget football

Action in the Manchester Midget Football League last Friday night and the defending champion Eagles stop the Chargers 18-8. Dave Shapleigh's 10-yard run in the first quarter put the Jets in

front. A pass from Mark Massaro to John Cunningham added the conversion. Massaro's 11-yard run in the fourth period capped the scoring for the Jets. Frank Woodbury, Dana La-Pointe, Jonathon Keeler, Mark Mahoney and Zeke Downey played well for the Jets, Leo Bushey, Greg Barry, Jim Then, Marek Fal-

kowski and Arthur Rancourt were best for the Giants In the nightcap, Kevin Bottomley's 40-yard run gave the Eagles

Carolina, 7-5, 7-5 in the title match

tion return by Kevin Perry and Perry's extra point moved the The Eagles won it in the fourth quarter on Kevin Keasler's 55-yard punt return. A 5-yard TD run by Lindsey Boutilier, set up by

Keasler interception, iced it.

Gordon Hamilton, Steve Foster, Bryan Castater, Brian Kruegar and Craig Hawkins played well fo the Eagles. Dean Mozeleski, Dave Lyder, Todd Kessel, Chris Adams and Dan Griffin had solid outings for the Chargers.

Action Friday night at Moriarty Field has the Giants vs. Chargers n the 6:30 p.m. opener and the Eagles vs. Jets in the nightcap. Standings: Eagles 3-0, Jets 2-1 Chargers 1-2, Giants 0-3.

NHL roundup

Boston goalie Doug Keans (left) makes

Richter, who got in front of Bruins

save on shot by Montreal's Stephane Bruins won, 7-2.

Devils gaining respect after third straight win

The Rangers had tied the game

2-2 on a power play goal at 17:47 of

hird third period when Mark

Osborne fed Raimo Helminen, who

defenseman Mike O'Connell (20).

Montreal's Chris Nilan was given a

rare 10-minute match penalty for

dleton. Nilan poked the butt end of

his stick into Middleton's face, and

Middleton required two stitches to

At Edmonton, Alberta, rookis

Esa Tikkanen scored his first NHL

goal and Jari Kurri added two

Oilers. Tikkanen, a 20-year-old lef

wing from Finland, scored 41 seconds into the third period to

At Winnipeg, Manitoba, Dale

Hunter's power-play goal at 4:45 of

the third period snapped a 2-2 tie

son scored 30 seconds apart later in

At Chicago, Wendel Clark, the

No. 1 pick in this year's draft.

scored the first two goals of his career and the Maple Leafs broke

open the game with four second-

period goals en route to their third

At Inglewood, Calif., Doug Rise-

brough and Gary Suter each

unbeaten Flames past the winless

Kings. The seven-goal margin

equalled the worst loss the Kings

have ever suffered at home. Gino

Cavallini and Colin Patterson each

added a goal and two assists for

scored two goals to power the

straight victory.

Flames 9, Kings 2

and Mike Eagles and John Ander

the period to lift the Nordiques

Leafs 5, Black Hawks 1

give the Oilers a 4-3 lead.

Nordiques 5, Jets 2

tools and an assist to power the

the mouth

Ollers 6, Blues 3

By Kevin Kenney United Press International

WESLEY CHAPEL, Fla - The local team of Cheric Dow The New Jersey Devils, long the Rodney Dangerfields of the NHL. Baker of Manchester and David Hodges of Tolland had to settle won some respect Sunday night. for second place at the Lipton Amateur Mixed Doubles "The Devils are coming on, Championship on Sunday as the tandem was beaten by a pair of New York Ranger coach Ted Sator 18-year-olds, Angelo Anatopoulo and Sharon Kidney from South said after Rich Preston fired a 30-foot slapshot past Terry Kleisin-The winning twosome earned a berth in the Lipton ger at 3;41 of overtime to lift New International Players Championship pro mixed doubles event

> "Their improvement is good for the division. It will force everybody to play quality hockey every

that shot kind of sloppy.

point-blank range.

stopped 33 shots, many

LAKE BUENA VISTA, Fla. (UPI) - Every time Scott Hoch

made another birdie he was only

Wadkins, who is among the

favorites for Player of the Year

honors, gained one stroke and then

another Sunday en route to a

9-under-par 63 and the \$70,000 first

prize in the Walt Disney World

"Sure it is (disappointing)," said

Hoch, who led after the second and

third rounds, but finished in a tie

0-under 268, one stroke behind

"But it would be more disap-

pointing if I didn't play well. The

Hoch said every time he though

he had furthered his lead with a

birdie, he would look at the leader

poard and find Wadkins had also

"I was getting very upset," said

Wadkins, "One time I thought I

had a lead of a shot or two. I looked

guy had to hit a 63 to beat me '

for second with Mike Donald a

hard-charging Lanny Wadkins.

to keep even with the

STORRS - Sophomore Kanto Lulaj's only goal of the game in the first half to lift the University of Connecticut men's socrer team to a 1-0 victory over North Carolina. The win Sunday, the 11th straight for Connecticut, raises the Huskies' record to 11-0-3 and matches the second longest winning streak in the program's 54-year history. North Carolina slips to 7-6 with the defeat. Lulai's goal, his first of the year, came on a one-touch blast

after Thouki Stavrianidis found him open 14 yards out in front of the net with just under 12 minutes left in the first half. Connecticut, No. 1 in New England, faces the No. 2 team in the region in Massachusetts Wednesday at the Connecticut Soccer Stadium in Storrs at 3 p.m.

Sports In Brief

Dow Baker, Hodges runners-up

Dow Baker is a former Manchester High standout who went on

to win an NCAA Division II championship at William & Mary

Huskies booters blank UNC

Celtics top Nets in exhibition

PORTLAND Maine - Donnis 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 The Celtics, 3-2 in pre-season play, hit 58 percent of their field goal attempts and outrebounded New Jersey 44-31

CART chase a family affair

PHOENIX - The chase for the CART driving championship

has become a family affair. Al Unser Sr., who took the Phoenix 150 lead midway through the race and lapped the field Sunday to take the victory, moved past his son. Al Jr., into first place in the CART point standings with one race remaining Going into next week's Greater Miami 200. Unser Sr. has 139 points, with his son in second with 136. They are the only drivers still in the hunt for the CART title

Nelson's knockout causes problem

BIRMINGHAM, England - One bludgeoning blow has given boxing a problem that even money might not solve. The punch was a left uppercut, thrown by World Boxing Council featherweight champion Azumah Nelson, which flattened British challenger Pat Cowdell at 2: 24 of the first round of their fight Saturday at the National Exhibition Center. With that one punch, the Ohio-based Ghanaian champion raised the appeal and purse prospects of a fight against World

Boxing Association champion Barry McGuigan But at the same time he reduced the chances of the title mification fight taking place in the near future. Had Nelson boxed Cowdell for a few rounds and then picked him off, he would be in a strong position to negotiate a fight with McGuigan. But his explosive, early finish has made the

Czechs win Federation Cup

Ulsterman and every other featherweight think twice.

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.

drew Chevrier toward him before firing a 15-foot shot into the net. "It's hard when they come back and tie the game that close to the end," said Chevrier, "(But) I didn't let up. I had to keep challenging the shooters." Mel Bridgeman opened the scor-Jersey to its third straight victory. a 3-2 decision at Madison Square ing for the Devils with a powerplay goal at 8:38 and Jan Ludvig

made it 2-0 at 15: 05. Only 34 second power play goal by Tomas So far, that's exactly what the

"It's a good win for us - a real Devils have been playing in the character builder." said Pichette. young season. Their 3-0 record -"Last year was last year. Now this all against Patrick Division rivals team is improved and everybody is - equals the best start in the feeling much more comfortable In other games, Philadelphia history of the franchise, which moved from Colorado in 1982. The beat Washington 4-2. Boston downed Montreal 7-2, Edn Colorado Rockies also got off to a 3-0 start in the 1980-81 season. defeated St. Louis 6-3. Quebec Preston took a pass from Dave topped Winnipeg 5-2, Toronto over Pichette, carried the puck into the came Chicago 5-1 and Calgary Ranger zone near the right-wing routed Los Angeles 9-2. boards and blasted a shot from a

Flyers 4, Capitals 2 sharp angle that bounced off Kleisinger's stick and into the net scored two goals and Pelle Lind-"Dave Pichette made a nice play bergh made 31 saves to lift the on the pass to me." said Preston. Flyers to their second straight "I didn't know where I was, I was victory. Mike Gartner scored two not looking. I had my head down. I goals for Washington, which fell to just didn't want to miss the puck Said Kleisinger, who was making his first NHL start: "I played

Bruins 7, Canadiens 2 The Devils also got a strong At Boston, Ray Bourque and performance from rookie goal-Louis Sleigher scored two goals tender Alain Chevrier, who each and rookie Craig Nienhuis got his first NHL goal for the Bruins, Calgary.

up and it was tied. One time I thought I had gone into the lead,

looked up and I was a shot behind.

"It was getting kind of frustrat-ing. I said, 'Well, I'll just have to

keep making birdies."
Wadkins, with his third victory

of the season and 15th on the PGA

tour, strung together three solid

rounds - 68, 67 and 69 - before his

record-tying 63, on the 7,150- yard

Magnolia course at Walt Disney

Wadkins rallies to trip Hoch on No. 2, but saved both for par. He birdied No. 3 and eagled No. 4, and missed short putts for birdies on No. 8 and No. 9 before taking off.

> Wadkins called the 90-plus temperature and high humidity "oppressive" but said the weather was not as much of a factor as i Wadkins, 35, faltered at the start could have been.

He birdied six of the next seven

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Dolphins the Jets

By Joel Sherman United Press International

to test

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 ator the AFC with 4-1 records, have a lot of people acting like Missourians, anding to be shown that the 1985 Jets are better than the 1984

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 its last four game thens 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 Jet defenses of the past. They are playing all types of fronts and different coverages and they are doing a good job of it. Offensively they look much improved. The quarterback (Ken) O'Brien seems much more confident with a year under his belt. Freeman McNei looks as tough as ever.'

DEAR KATHERINE: Your hus-The Jets faced a similar situa willing one's organs after death in tion last season. They were 6-2 entering back-to-back games with New England and Miami. New for the living is one of the most York built a 20-6 halftime lead ove noble and generous acts a person the Patriots, but New England your body - your husband doesn't. scored 24 unanswered second-ha

The next week the Jets took 17-14 lead in the fourth quarter against Miami before losing the game, 31-17; and three starting defensive backs. New York wo just once more the rest of th

The Jets are confident that the only similarity to last year is that their secondary is banged up. Fre safety Harry Hamilton is out with an injured shoulder, so Kirk Springs will move to that positio and Johnny Lynn will play Springs strong safety spot. The major reasons the Jets are

optimistic that there will be no repeats of last season's nightma are O'Brien and a remodeled defense which is building a reputation for aggressivene O'Brien has excelled this season

while the Jets have been forced to go to a medium and short-range passing game due to injuries a wide receiver. The return of Wesley Walker and Bobby Humph rey should make the third-year The defense has yielded the second fewest points in the NFL. Last week, in a 29-20 victory ov Cincinnati, the Bengals charged the Jets were overly abusing

quarterback Boomer Esiason "They are very physical, at times it looks like they are too physical," Shula said. "They have always been a tough defense. It they are too agrressive it should be called. But if it is good toug football, that is what we are all trying to teach." The Jets are playing a 3-4

defense for the first time this year inder new defensive coordinator Bud Carson The Jets have yet to face anyone

as devastating as Dan Marino, though. The Dolphins' quarter-back has rebounded from missing training camp due to a contrac holdout, and is rounding into the form he showed last year when he broke nearly all of the NFL's single-season records and tool Miami to the Super Bowl.

"He's so big and strong and gets rid of the ball so quick that if you don't get pressure up the middle he'll kill you," Jets coach Joe Walton said of Marino. "Then again, I've seen teams get goopressure up the middle and he'll throw touchdowns anyway."

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Advice

Search for witness stalls charity by an organ donor

ABBY: I sent for a donor Living Bank because I wanted organs after my death. I received the form, but can't get any witnesses to

imagine how hard it would be for

me to agree to something like

The rest of my family refused

because they are afraid some

and start removing the organs they

I took the form to church five

Sundays in a row trying to get two

witnesses for my signature, bu

nobody would sign it. They said I

might need all my parts at the

to be responsible for my being

resurrected without a badly

The only person who was willing

to sign is my son, and he's only I'

standing on a street corner solicit

ing signatures from total

KATHERINE IN

GEORGETOWN, TEXAS

surrection, and they didn't want

need before I'm dead.

needed organ.

GOTT: Lupus

Awareness

Week begins Oct. 13. Would

you please com-

ment on lupus?

READER: In

Latin, "lupus" means "wolf."

lupus erythematosis is aptly

named. It is savage and vicious.

The illness, which is of unknown

are attacked by the very cells that

should be protecting them. Of the

lupus, the two most common forms

are discoid lupus and systemic

lupus erythematosis (SLE). The

discoid variety results in skin

abnormalities that vary from

minor rashes to major scarring

and tumor-like growths. Discoid

lupus may lead to the more serious

Systemic lupus is a multisystem

and recurrences. Since it is a

affects the material that acts as

cement to hold tissues together.

SLE primarily affects joints, skin,

mucous membranes and the kid-

neys. However, 40 percent of SLE

patients have cardiovascular in-

volvement: 30 percent have lung

The "butterfly rash" that is

lupus occurs across the bridge of

the nose and both upper cheeks.

The disease can cause memory

bleeding problems due to a defi-

ciency in blood-coagulation pro-

DEAR NANCE: We give these

directions every year, but so many

people are interested in bringing

their poinsettias back into bloom

that I think they are well worth

repeating. Although I can't abso-lutely guarantee blooms, here's

possible, keep the plant in total

darkness for 14 hours each night for about 10 weeks. This can be

done by moving the plant into a

very dark closet or covering it with

'a large cardboard box each night

from 5 p.m. to 7 a.m. Remember

that poinsettias are one of the

plants most sensitive to artificial light. Even the smallest amount of

Starting as early in October as

·the procedure to follow:

NANCY

DEAR POLLY: I set

my dying poin-settia plant out-side this spring

and, much to

my amaze-ment, it is now a

huge, beautiful plant. What should I do to make it bloom

supposed to be the hallmark of

cause afflicts the body's connec-

Dear Abby Abigail Van Buren

"murder" a patient for his parts i unrealistic, as a patient must be pronounced dead by two doctors And as for "needing" all your organs for the Resurrection, the enevolent act of willing one's organs after death has been approved by most religions, so should you return to live again in the body of your previous life, trust the good Lord to miraculous restore or replace the missing

Please give my regards to your 17-year-old son, who apparently inherited his mother's generosity

DEAR ABBY: That tears it! In all the years I've been reading your column, I've never written to you, but I can't let the letter from 'My Side of It" go unchallenged!
"My Side of It" excuses her failure to acknowledge her wedding gifts because she was three and had to drag herself to work daily because her husband was

Why couldn't her laid-off husband write the thank-you notes them, weren't they? Or is he the kind of "man" who thinks all the letterwriting in the family is the

Lupus cause still unknown

Dr. Gott

Peter Gott, M.D.

tein. In fact, there is a "lupus

anticoagulant" present in the bloodstreams of many SLE pa-

ients. Doctors have found this

factor in some women who have

had numerous miscarriages, des-

women have no other signs of SLE.

Lupus affects more women than

men, and more black women than

white. The peak onset is during

ages of 15 to 25, and the mortality

rate approaches 20 percent. Kid-

ney involvement, in the form of

nephritis, is the most ominous

Doctors do not know what causes

lupus; viral and genetic factors

are suspected. Lupus is not thought

to be contagious. Although the

number of new cases appears to be

increasing, specialists are unsure

whether this represents a true

increase in the disease rate or

whether it simply reflects a

greater awareness of the condi-

tory techniques (like blood tests)

can be made earlier and in younge

To complicate matters further,

several widely used drugs - such

- produce a lupus-like syndrome

as hydralazine and procainamide

that usually regresses when the

offending medicines are

Keep poinsettias in the dark

Pointers

Polly Fisher

stray light may delay or inhibit the

tures should be maintained at 65

degrees. Temperatures below 60

degrees at night may cause a delay in blooming time.

Each morning, return the plant

Water and fertilize the plant at

Discontinue the darkness-

control procedure when the poin-settia is coming into full bloom, which should be early in De-

cember. Household light at night

will no longer affect it. If all went

well, your poinsettia should have a display of brightly colored bracts

I'm sending you a copy of my

to a window where it will receive

four to six hours of direct sunlight

three- to four-day intervals.

owering process. Night tempera-

tion. As more sophisticated labora-

consequence.

patients.

pite the observation that such

wife's responsibility?
DISGUSTED IN CANADA

DEAR DISGUSTED: You will be heartened to know that many others asked that question. A though I don't know what kind of occurred to either one of them that he should have tackled the job.

was a 96-year-old woman. Seventy guests attended, including her 98-year-old brother. I am sending you a copy of the invitation. Perhaps you may want to share it with your readers. thought it was delightful.

DEAR ABBY: I just returne

DEAR A.C.: So did I: it's what I And here it is:

"The other morning I was

Opry celebrates 60th birthday daydreaming, and I thought, "I'm 96, and who knows when I'll go. All my children and grandchildren NASHVILLE, Tenn. (UPI) and sisters and brothers and nieces The Grand Ole Opry celebrated its and nephews and friends and neighbors will come to my funeral 60th anniversary with 82-year-old and there'll be a big party and I'll Roy Acuff cutting a huge birthday miss all the fun." So I was thinking cake to honor the show that started as a hillbilly barn dance and - let's have the party now, while I'm still here to enjoy it. became "the heaven of country

"Please come, Don't wait for the

Porter Wagoner, The Whites and Getting married? Send for Ab-Charley Pride, sang "Happy Birthby's new, updated, expanded boo-klet, "How to Have a Lovely day" Saturday night as Acuff cut address clearly printed with check or money order for \$2.50 and a long, stamped (39 cents) enve-lope to: Dear Abby, Wedding Booklet, P.O. Box 38923, Holly-

Until recently, treatment con

sisted of altering the body's

immune system through the use of

cortisone, aspirin and drugs nor-

mally used to treat malaria.

Experimental drugs like cyclo-

phosphamade (often used in con-juunction with cortisone) seem to

and being careful about infections,

about the use of insecticides, hair

dyes, hormone therapy (including

medicine. Physicians ordinarily

urge SLE patients to avoid preg-

phase, requires high dose corti-

sone treatment or is causing major

kidney complications. In addition,

pregnancy may cause SLE to flare

lupus. However, with proper care

by the patient and a closely

monitored medical program, the

disease can usually be controlled

so the patient can live a relatively

normal life. Support by friends and

excellent agencies offer informa-

tion and aid: The Lupus Founda-

Springs Drive, St. Louis, MO 62141)

and the National Lupus Erythema-

tosis Foundation (5430 Van Nuys

Although lupus is à serious

disease, its victims can be helped.

44101. Due to volume of mail,

answered. Questions of general

newsletter, "Caring for Christmas

has other poinsettia care tips, as

well as information on keeping

your Christmas tree fresh through-

out the holidays and directions for

growing other favorite holiday

plants such as amaryllis, Christ-

mas cactus and narcissus. Others

send \$1 for each copy to Polly's

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Trees and Holiday Plants," which

interest will be answered in future

Blvd. Van Nuvs. CA 91401).

No current treatment cures

nancy if the disease is in the active

how promise in preventing kidney

About Town

The audience and cast, including

Bill Monroe, "the father of blue

grass," and stars Larry Gatlin,

Overeaters meet weekdays Overeaters 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

the Bonanza meeting room, 240 Spencer St.

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

Charley Pride, Roy Acuff, Jeanne

Pruett, Grandpa Jones and Porter

Wagoner (from right) join for a song

during the 60th birthday celebration of

Image sessions set

The Manchester Recreation Department will offer 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 rom 7 to 8: 30 p.m. This week's session will be on colo and will cost \$12. The Oct. 22 session on makeup will cost \$12, too. The Oct. 29 session on wardrobe will cost

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.

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awarded in the country.

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Taylor at Manchester Community College, 647-6073.

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Dimitri speaks to WATES

Manchester WATES will meet Tuesday at Orange Hall. Members will get weighed form 6: 30 to 7: 30 p.m. Then, Susan Dimitri, color analyst and image

Thoughts

physical health, that is. We're exercising more, dieting more, drinking less, and smoking less. But while we are gagging on lentils and sprouts, and feeling pain in muscles we did not know we had. our minds and souls are suffering. American Psychological Associa-Send your questions to Dr. Gott at P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, OH tion concluded that while Ameri cans are more physically fit, they are psychologically faltering. One need not be a psychologist to see

> sion all around - family violence, drug dependency, superficial rela hips, and on and on. Being fit can help our mental in physically affects us psychologi cally. But the reverse is also true. How we approach life - our attitudes and beliefs about ourselves and others - affects our physical well-being.
> The medical profession is aware

the signs of depression and aggres-

of the tremendous influence our psychological disposition has on our physical health. Sickness often accompanies personal and family problems. Norman Cousins, in his books, "Anatomy of an Illness"

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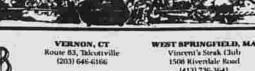
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Tax break on home sale comes once in a lifetime

gains from a sale of your house, co-op or condo can be rolled over" into the purchase of another residence and the tax on the gain deferred until some future

The purpose of this rule is to distinguish between the real estate speculator whose business is to buy low and sell high, and the ordinary citizen who simply changes his principal residence because of a job-related relocation or the need to trade up to accommodate a growing family. Less widely known than the standard rollover is a

literally once-in-a-lifetime opportunity available only to those aged 55 or over to ignore up to \$125,000 of gains on the sale of real estate which is their principal "In fact, the gain qualifying under this provision is not taxed, whether or not the proceeds are reinvested

in another residence," says Sanford J. Schlesinger, a partner in the New York law firm of Shea & Gould. 'here are two basic requirements to be eligible for First, you, the taxpayer, must have actually

Business

In Brief

Jobless claims at low point

WETHERSFIELD - Claims for unemploy

ment compensation benefits fell to the lowes

weekly level so far this year during the latest

reporting period, the state Labor Department

A weekly average of 22,286 claims were filed

during the two-week reporting period that ended

Oct. 5. Labor Commissioner P. Joseph Peraro

The number of continued claims was down by

more than 22 000 from the previous reporting

period while the number of new claims increased

The state's insured unemployment rate stand

Dollar lower, gold higher

LONDON - The dollar opened lower today in

The dollar opened in Frankfurt at 2.6565 marks

against 2.6595 at the close Friday and in Zurich

the dollar was 2.18 francs at the open against a

Friday close of 2.1810. The dollar opened in Paris

at 8.095 francs against 8.113 and in Brussels the

In Milan, the dollar opened at 1,790.50 lire

The dollar edged slightly higher in London

The dollar finished trading lower in Tokyo at

The dollar bought \$1,3685 Canadian at the close Friday, up from \$1,3672 Thursday.

Gold opened in London at \$327.25 per ounce

against \$326 and in Zurich gold opened at \$327 up a

Silver opened in London at \$6.24 per ounce

against \$6.2250 and in Zurich silver was

Business chiefs nervous

HOT SPRINGS Va - Many of the nation'

usiness chiefs say they are extremely nervous

about the economy and consider the enormous

U.S. trade deficit the single biggest reason for

"It cuts right across all industries and all

products." says Ruben Mettler, chairman of TRW Inc. "When we compete with exports,

business is weak; when we compete directly with

Mettler also heads the U.S. Business Counc

which met here this past weekend to discuss the

business climate with leaders of government and

In its fall assessment of the economy, th

council forecast another 15 months of slow growth

Foundation sends relief

STAMFORD - The General Electric Founda

tion says it expects to contribute more than a

quarter million dollars to relief efforts to help

The foundation announced Friday that i

addition to a grant of \$25,000 already approved to

the Red Cross for earthquake relief, the

foundation will match contributions made b

employees and retiree to the Red Cross and

Employees of General Electric's Mexica

affiliate are also making contributions to assist

disaster relief and that will also be matched

according to Dick Tibbette, a foundation

The foundation said it would give \$200,000 to the

American British Condray Hospital to support

the hospital's clinic. The clinic serves a

estimated 55,000 low-income families living in

Stock market pushes ahead

Trading was quiet, with many investing

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials rose

Gainers took a 5-4 lead over losers in the early

General Foods climbed 34 to 1191/2. Phili

tally of New York Stock Exchange-listed issues.

Morris said that the legal 15-day waiting period

had passed for its \$120-a-share tender offer t

acquire General Foods, and that no inquiries ha

been received from government regulators

Beatrice, recently rumored to be a possible

At 10 a.m., the NYSE's composite index of mor

than 1,500 common stocks was up .13 at 106.69. The

American Stock Exchange market value index

On Friday the Dow Jones industrial average

climbed 11.87 to 1,339.94, finishing the week with a

the NYSE. Big Board volume totaled 96.37 million

shares, against 90.91 million in the previous

Advances outpaced declines by about 2 to 1 or

during that time on antitrust matters

takeover candidate, gained 34 to 421/4.

inched ahead .02 to 222.83.

net gain of 11.20 points

NEW YORK - The stock market pushed ahead

victims of the recent earthquakes in Mexico.

imports, it is extremely difficult.

without a recession.

CARE Inc., for that purpos

observance of Columbus Day

3.14 to 1,343.08 in the first hour.

dollar from friday's close of \$326 an ounce.

opening at \$1.4105 to the pound against \$1.4108

dollar was worth 54.25 francs against 54.475.

poloyment rate, which the Labor Depart

at 1.7 percent, which is included in the overall

by about 2,600. Peraro said.

ment estimates at 5.1 percent

215.05 ven against 216.10.

unchanged at \$6.25.

Europe. Gold prices were higher.

said in a statement issued over the weekend.



Sylvia Porter

reached age 55 before the date of the sale, not just during the year containing that birthday. Second, you, the taxpayer, must have owned and used the property as a principal residence for at least three of the five years immediately before the sale "The property does not have to be the taxpayer's

principal residence on the date of the sale," Schlesinger comments. "Furthermore, vacations or other seasonal tempor-

State retailers

having trouble

hiring workers

HARTFORD (AP) - Connecticut's low 5.4 percent

unemployment is good news for most in the state, but

Competition for employees to work in the retail

ndustry in Connecticut is fierce and has been for the

That's particularly worrisome now, merchants say.

as they move into the all-important fourth quarter and

begin to gear up for the extra business that comes with

"People with experience in retail can walk out the

Retailers attribute the tight market to Connecti-

foor this morning and find a new job with a pay raise

this afternoon," said Richard P. Ochal, a personnel

cut's low unemployment rate and the availability of

easier or more lucrative part-time work in other

"Retailing is not a 40-hour-a-week job," said Robert

M. Baker, a personnel recruiter for Kay-Bee Toy &

Hobby Shops Inc. "A good retailer will work 45 to 50

hours a week, and 60 hours during Christmas. But if

Larry Glowa, operations manager for the Sears,

Roebuck and Co. store in West Hartford, said there

are insurance companies and companies in various technical fields that are hiring part-time help at

significantly higher wages than those jobs available

To meet the competition, some retailers have

urned to unusual recruitment efforts to attract

Mangagement of the Westfarms Mall has started to

publish a "West farms Merchants Employment

Opportunity Guide," a monthly newsletter listing the

you're cut out for it, the career potential is great.

representative for the Medi Mart drugstore chain.

last 18 months, according to personnel managers at

bad news for the retailers.

he busy Christmas season.

applicants...

department stores and retail chains.

property is rented during these short periods." Three examples cited by Schlesinger of ways the IRS requirements can be successfully satisfied · Assuming the above tests are met, a woman who purchased the apartment when formerly occupied as a rental can sell it, avoiding the tax on the first \$125,000 of gain, even though she has lived in a convalescent

home for more than a year A married couple, only one of whom met the age requirement, owned a home as tenants-in-common t joint tenants) but were still able to exclude \$62 500 of the gain on a joint tax return on selling it as

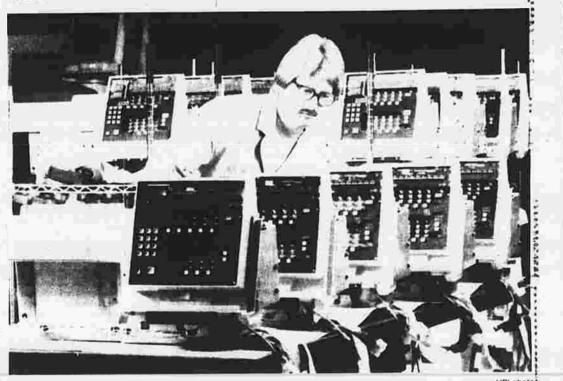
one owner's one-half interest qualified. Two older individuals who each sold a home in early 1985 (neither of whom had ever used the exclusion prior to their marriage) for a gain of over \$125,000 each and then were married later that same year could file a joint tax return for that year excluding \$250,000 from taxation (\$125,000 each). If they file separate returns, though, the total

If you are uncertain about the conventional rollover benefit mentioned - the one available to all homeowners regardless of age - here's a quick. If a taxpayer buys or builds a new principal residence within two years before or after the sale of

his old home, the gain on the sale of the old home is recognized by the IRS only to the extent that the sale price exceeds the cost (subject to certain adjustments) of the new home. Application of this provision is mandatory So if the new home costs more than the old one - not unusual these days - you owe no current taxes on any

profit" from selling your old home. But in this case, the tax is only postponed, not forgiven. One big flaw: The benefits outlined here are often not available just when taxpayers need them most! Empty-nesters moving into smaller houses costing less than the sale price of their previous principal residence can be hit with a whopping tax bill on at least part of the gain on the sale - just when ...

retirement may be sharply reducing their income.



Sophisticated yet simple

While office copiers become more sophisticated, simplicity of operation is maintained. Control panels for these Kodak Ektaprint 200 copier-duplicators,

being assembled at the Eastman Kodak Co. in Rochester, N.Y., rely on powerful microcomputers to diagnose and automatically correct malfunctions.

Gas prices still dropping

more than the amount of their

iobs available at stores in the West HartfordFarmington center. The list is mailed to area schools and colleges and is available at the inforamtion booth at LOS ANGELES (AP) - Pump The normal competitiveness of the retail job prices have declined for the 14th market is an extra concern to merchants who want to straight week, surpassing a drop in wholesale gasoline prices for the

hire additional workers for the holidays. Many retailers said they began advertising for Christmas employees during September, offering applicants flexible schedules and the lure of 15 to 20 percent liscounts on purchases. But some merchants said they fearing have to settle

for less-qualified applicants just to get by. "I really try to avoid that, Glowa said, "But if I'm to move that person into a no job and take a more experienced person for the

"The demands of retailing are more than standing behind a counter," he said. "There has to be an effervescence, a feeling of welcome and concern for the customer. Many times that requires a degree of naturity that we don't find in enough applicants. Deidra McNamara, personnel manager at the Jordan Marsh store in Crystal Mall in Waterford, said that store plans to hire 50 extra workers for the holidays. She said that is a 33 percent increase over normal staff levels J.C. Penney stores in the area will increase staff

about 40 percent for the holidays, said district personnel manager George Neely.

And, G. Fox & Co. will add about 1,000 extra workers, said Jennifer Sherman, the retailer's director of employee relations.

Livestock market outlook uncertain

WASHINGTON (AP) - It's a time of uncertainty for the livestock industry, says the Agriculture Department. Not even the huge grain harvest this fall and the prospect of relatively low feed prices have Another complication is the new farm bill, which is still stewing in Congress. The House has passed its version, and the Senate will move toward final action

later this month. "The difficulty is to develop a bill that recognizes farmers' present financial dilemma, while helping to reduce the large federal deficit and making agricultural products competitive in world markets according to a new outlook report by the department's

mic Research Service The final outcome will affect the livestock and oultry sector for the remainder of this decade." Last week, the USDA sai the 1985 corn crop is now estimated at a record 8.6 billion bushels, up 12 percent from last year and 4 percent above the previous high

That will be enough corn to take care of all U.S. omestic and export needs in 1985-86 and still leave about 1.5 billion bushels to be added to the nation's stockpile. Small wonder that the department's economists figure corn prices at the farm will average in the

neighborhood of \$2.35 to \$2.55 per bushel in the 1985-86 arketing year, down from \$2.65 last year and \$3.25 in 1983-84 when supplies where much smaller. The new farm legislation will not directly affect this fall's crop, but it will begin to weigh on prices as

prospects unfold for the 1986 harvest. While the large fall harvest and expected lower feed prices may encourage some expansion in the livestock sector and further poultry expansion, the cattle and hog inventories have been reduced and little evidence of expansion is available," the report

1-cent savings to customers, Lund berg said, adding it was the first time since April "that the dealers widen Lundberg said have dropped their retail prices

industry analyst Dan Lundberg

gasoline stations nationwide

Lundberg said Sunday

showed the overall price for all

grades of gasoline dipped to \$1.20,

While retailers saved an average

0.84 of a cent on their gasoline

costs, they passed on an average

An Oct. 11 survey of 17,000

suppliers' reduction."
Since the beginning of summer, wide on Oct 11, down 1.32 cents, Regular unleaded est \$1.16 at retail gasoline prices have dipped about 4 cents a gallon, despite gallon, down 1.31 cents, and predictions that increased \$1.29 per gallon, down I cent, he amer driving would force them up, he added. Lundberg speculated that drop-At the full-serve pumps, regula

ping gasoline prices may invite a contemplated federal excise tax on "Every drop in the price of gasoline at the nation's pumps is in indication a tax increase may be less noxious," he said. The gap between self-serve and full-serve prices continued to

and premium unleaded cost \$1.44, Lundberg said. The average savings over Sept. 20 was only 0.63 of at A total of 76 percent of retail

gasoline sales are through selfserve pumps now, compared to 67 percent in 1981. Lundberg said.

is now well over 50 months.

But perphaps consumers really.

higher. You might reach that

conclusion after seeing how eag-

erly they accepted the costly

leaded gasoline was \$1.31 per

Installment credit: a break

NEW YORK (AP) - It took a long time coming, and some folks are surprised that it came at all, but the banks are now ready to give nstallment borrowers a break. Credit card rates seems destined

Manufacturers Hangver has equally incredible. It is the contenbroken through the ice, and if tion that the rate really didn' competition has really returned to matter that much, now matter how banking, as bankers say it has a lot more banks will make the plunge, even if they freeze in the

For reasons that remain debatable, very few banks lowered their rates on installment loans over the past two years. As other rates descended from the heavens, installment rates seemed stuck to

Lenders offered a seemingly logical explanation: The mainte nance of such loans was too costly in terms of paperwork, manpower non-payment and fraud. In effect, they argued, such loans were a non-profit service to customers. If that is so, however, the competed fiercely for the oppor tunity to not make a profit Customers didn't even have to ask for a card with a credit line, and then for an increase in the size of the credit line.

Lenders didn't let it drop there. They became eager marketers of products, inviting customers to buy directly from them a variety of roducts from sewing kits to cars

and have the cost applied to their credit card account. Were installment loans really unprofitable? Perhaps in a narrow sense they were for a time. Every retailer knows that he must have loss-leaders in order to attract the crowd, and small loans attracted roads. Statistics show it. But you may be certain there is

average maturity of new-car loans: someting in such business for the banks, because none could afford to lower its rate to 17.8 percent compared with 46 in 1983. from 19.8 percent, as Manufactur ers Hanover did, if it couldn't make didn't care about the high rates a profit doing so. and the imposition of annual fees that actually made the rates A defense of the high rates seems

high it was, because borrowers were only concerned with the size So eagerly have they grabbed up of repayment installments. the easy money that installm credit today is at an alltime high of In defense of this position nearly 19 percent of disposible lenders almost universally ex incomfe. There was a time not long tended repayment terms over the ago when bank analysts worried past two years - in order, of course, to make those high rate more palatable. If consumers

when it was 16 percent. And if installment credit records didn't care about high rates. already are being established almost by the month, a continuance is almost assured if, as Wasn't it better to receive a high return on a new-car loan for five expected, other dispensers of years instead of three? Documentcredit cards and other installment loans finally lower their rates ing the obvious conclusion, the



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Rain, then clearing; sunny on Wednesday

Manchester Herald

Manchester, Conn. — A City of Village Charm

Tuesday, Oct. 15, 1985 — Single copy: 25¢

Directors critical of proposed town plan

By John F. Kirch

ter Board of Directors aren't impressed with the town's pro-Development and say they are

"I am not for the overall plan of development," said Director Tho-

decisions in town for at least the next 10 years. The comm proposed plan at 7 p.m. Wed

The State Department said it

would be "extremely upset and

disappointed" if the reports of

Abbas's departure from Yugosla-via were true. The United States

had asked Yugoslavia to detain

though discussions have con

Italy and face prosecution.

planning and zoning. All I can hope for is (that) what I say will hold

some weight with the Planning and

changed the location today. He also announced that an additional

hearing, which has not yet been scheduled, will be held on the plan.

A GROUP CALLED the Southw-

e EDC postpones action on proposed

Dispute may en-

danger sewer plant

The PZC has the authority to adopt or reject the proposed plan of development, which would be used - stories on page 3

ium at Waddell School, 163 Broad Street. PZC Chairman Alfred Sieffert

Association has announced plans to have numerous speakers testify because it calls for higher-density

per acre in most cases. Penny said

zoning in their area. The group als

the PZC should take its time and study the plan before taking a vote

Fogarty, Ferguson and several

day that they probably would

attend the hearing to listen to

plan. But most said they were not

happy with the proposed higher-density zones called for in the plan.

Democratic Majority Leader

Stephen T. Penny said that he

proposal made for the southwes

would allow up to six housing units

designated for low density hous-High-density land south of the

one and two houses per acre in most cases. Residents have said

Whereabouts of Abbas been dissipating in the face of the Egyptian President Hosni Mu-

> jetfighters the Egyptair airlines Yugoslavia at this moment, al-Webster said the FBI has two Egypt's role in the incident teams of investigators in Italy. He Reagan said then, "There is too much at stake with regard to near

barak, ignoring U.S. attempts to

put relations back on a friendly footing, said Monday he wanted an

apology for President Reagan's decision to intercept with F-14

U.S. authorities will be able to join Italian authorities in investigating in the Middle East for us to let a single incident of one kind or a the ship hijacking. The four Palestinians are being held by Italy and Yugoslavia for letting Abbas had flown to Yugoslavia Abbas go free, Secretary of State on Saturday from Italy, where "When we get our hands on

departure has provoked a govern ment crisis. The Italian decision terrorists, we have to prosecute them." Terrorists, he said, are protest from the United States. the four gunmen who hijacked the as we're concerned. We'll pursue vessel. Tanjug, the Yugoslav news agency, said Abbas' role in encoufugitive. He is an international criminal." raging the surrender of the hi-

greater tragedy. Subsequently, he accompanied the hijackers aboard the Egyptian jetliner on what they thought was a

These other developments

• The chief bartender on the Achille Lauro watched as two of the ship's hijackers shot Klinghpassenger said in Newark, N.J. The Pentagon issued a statement denying that Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger had disagreed with President Reagan's decision to send Navy fighters to intercept the Egyptian airliner Newsweek magazine had said Weinberger repeatedly told Rea-

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gan that such a move would "destroy our relations with

Egypt."
The Pentagon said Weinberger gave Reagan advice "both pro and con" prior to the decision to intercept, but that the secretary decision and carried it out without

Court to review pretrial access

public and news media to attend criminal trials over a defendant's objection applies to pretrial

have a right to attend jury selection proceedings in criminal

· Agreed to review the constituionality of the government's former policy of cutting off some merous endang Social Security benefits to disides the eagle. The court, in the case of a Los

merous endangered species be-· Allowed a state to require domestic airlines to pay taxes on all fuel purchased within that Citing the lack of a "substantia

services such as schools and sewer and water lines, something he's not area of southern Manchester near Interstate 384 would be designated dential use. Some land would be

William J. Diana, the Republi-

can minority leader, agreed with

Penny about the medium-density

chester. He said denser develop-

and west of Main Street, where most members of the property Residence AA. Although there is uses and high-density housing

become an environmental conser-

The plan would be used as a

decisions on zone changes or

Currently, the land south of I-384

one house every two acres.

special exceptions.



Franco 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

Nobel-winning ge-

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netics work creates

Rome and became a U.S. citizen in

saving habits 30 years ago.

1945, said he began his study on

role in economic life because it is

new field of biology

By Samuel G. Perry

STOCKHOLM, Sweden -Italian-born American Franco Modigliani today won the Nobel Memorial Prize in Economic Science for his pioneering analyses

of household savings and corpo-Modigliani, 67, a professor of Institute of Technology, won the \$225,000 award for developing a old age and for theoretical analyses on which corporate finance is

capital formation, which is in turn The prize was the third Nobel to what is behind growth and well being," he said.
"I have been studying why be awarded this year and all have involved Americans. Two Ameripeople accumulate or don't and I have a view that is quite different can geneticists were awarded the prize for medicine Monday and a ston-based anti-nuclear group Soviet won the Nobel Peace Prize related to the notion that the mai reason why people save is for

retirement or for major Modigliani published his theory Mass., said, "I'm very, very pleased ... that my work has been recognized. This is a nice way to in 1954. The theory has been used as the theoretical basis for the "I will use (the prize money) in study of pension and retireme accordance with my own theories systems, the Royal Swedish Academy said. distribute it over the rest of my

life," Modigliani said. "I'm not ideal tool for analyses of the effects of different pension systems," the analyses have indicated that the

system leads to a decline in private While the life-cycle savings hypothesis deals primarily with microeconomics, the academy also cited Modigliani's macroeconomic work in 1958 with American

helped form the basis of corporate Awards committe member Annsar Lindbeck said Modigliani

Modigliani-Miller theorums

"gave birth" to the field of corporate finance. tinued a trend in which the economics prize is awarded to an lite university. Economists from the United States have won 13 of the 23 awards announced since the Nobel Prize in Economic Sciences

was established in 1969. Modigliani is the second Nobel economic laureate from MIT. Economist Paul Samuelson won

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The court said it will hear arguments that news reporters d others were excluded wrongly from a 41-day pretrial hearing for a killing 12 hospital patients in 1981. The closed hearings conducted in the case of Robert Rubane Diaz were challenged by the Riverside Press-Enterprise, the newspaper whose court fight led to the Supreme Court's ruling last year

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> Angeles area couple, said it will review a ruling that struck down government broader power to challenged by domestic air

ruling that allows the prosecution of Indians who sell eagles and

the since-changed policy. federal question," the court let stand a Florida airplane fuel tax

Friday.

Modigliani, reached by telephone at his home in Belmont, the ruling by the 8th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in a case from

introduction of a general pension

Inside Today

by CONNIE WIENER "VC V OWPU'J ABBU WU WRJLE, V HLFMP

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KIT 'N' CARLYLE By Larry Wright

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continues to be mystery By George Gedda The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - The wherea-

bouts of a Palestinian leader

week's hijacking of an Italian

today after Yugoslavia reportedly

cruise ship remained a mystery

allowed him to leave the country in The State Department said Monofficially by Yugoslavia that Mo-hammed Abbas, 33, had departed Liberation Organization official and the Yugoslav news agency said Abbas had left the country for

The State Department also said

Syrian authorities had discovered

washed ashore near the port city of were seeking to learn if it was that of Leon Klinghoffer, 69, of New The hijacking of the Achille series of bitter diplomatic has tell in its wake

atments for the Reagan

stration with the apparent

decision of Yugoslavia to join Italy

and Egypt in rejecting American

countries are regarded as friendly

an undisclosed location.

The Reagan administration's sense of triumph last Thursday over its success in capturing the

Richest man

in America

According to a survey published by Forbes magazine, Sam Walton, the homespun Arkansas retailer. has surpassed Gordon Getty, son of oil magnate J.

Paul Getty, as the wealthiest person in the country.

The court said it will review a

going to go on a binge. I will use it gradually. That's what my theory