# **BUSINESS**

## Business In Brief

#### Insilco accepts LPL offer

MERIDEN - Insilco Corp. has announced that board of directors has accepted an offer from LPL Investment to acquire Insilco's 66 percent nterest in Times Fiber Communications in a

The LPL offer includes all of the shares o Pimes Fiber. Insilco, which announced the move Thursday, owns 6.3 million shares of TFC's 9.5 million outstanding shares. Total value of the transaction to Insilco would be approximately \$96

The LPL Investment Group, a subsidiary of LPL Group Inc., is a private acquisition, merger, and financing company. Insilco is a diversified manufacturer of products for high-technology

#### Kaman earnings rise 8%

BLOOMFIELD - Kaman Corp. reported Friday an 8 percent increase in earnings during the third quarter of 1985 compared with the third

Net earnings for Kaman were 68 cents per share or \$4.9 million, compared with 64 cents per share or \$4.5 million in 1984. Over the first nine months of 1985. Kaman's net earnings have ncreased 11 percent, the company reported. Net earnings per share for the first nine months were \$1.96 per share, compared with \$1.79 per

"Our record third-quarter performance was primarily attributable to the continuing strength of our diversified technologies segment," said Charles H. Kaman, chairman and president of Kaman. "We are confident that 1985 will be our 17th consecutive year of increased earnings," he

#### Barnes income down 18%

BRISTOL - Barnes Group Inc. reported Friday an 18 percent drop in net income for the

Net income per share for the third quarter of 1985 was 59 cents per share compared with 72 cents per share earned during the same quarter in 1984. Sales for the quarter were \$104.2 million compared with \$106 million last year. Over the first nine months of 1985, Barnes

reported net income of \$1.23 per share, compared with \$2.28 per share a year ago. The sale of the company's Globe Distribution group during the first nine months of 1985 resulted in a 59 nine months of 1985 resulted in a 59 cents-per-share loss from discontinued

#### Penn Central earnings fall

GREENWICH - The Penn Central Corp. has reported a nearly 64 percent drop in earnings per share for the third quarter of 1985. Net income in the third quarter of 1985 for the company was \$12.4 million, or 31 cents per share, down from \$35.6 million or 86 cents per share for the same period last year, the company said in a

report released Thursday.
Net sales dropped from \$614.5 million a year ago to \$570.4 million for the third quarter of this year. Included in the net income was the sale for \$20 million in cash of a subsidiary engaged in the sufacture and distribution of white mineral

"The company's electronics operations and diversified industries operations reported losses for the 1985 third quarter due to depressed markets for electronic components and offshore drilling rigs," said Alfred W. Martinelli, president and chief executive officer for Penn

#### Profits tumble for Olin STAMFORD - Due mostly to a \$230 million

special charge for massive reorganization, Olin Corp. has reported a net loss of \$205.1 million, or \$8.93 per share, for the third quarter. The net loss for the quarter compares to a profit of \$16.3 million, or 72 cents per share, in the comparable period of 1984, the company reported

For the first nine months of 1985, the chemical cturer reported a \$173.7 million loss, o \$7.56 per share, compared with a profit of \$76.5 nillion, or \$3.27 per share in 1984.

tember, calls for the elimination of 4,200 jobs ncluding 3,500 employees and 700 salaried jobs Olin said third-quarter profits before the special charge fell to \$5.5 million, a 58 percent drop from the \$13.1 million it reported in the comparitive period of 1984. Earnings per share before the special charge were 23 cents compared with 58 cents in the third quarter of 1984

#### investment report Investment prices, courtesy of Advest Inc., are

	Filday	Time week
Advest Inc.	81/4	dn Va
Acmat	213/4	up 71/4
Aetna	465/4	up 13/4
Bank of New England	45%	up 2
First Conn. Bancorp	551/2	up 1/4
First Hartford Corp.	3/6	ne
Hartford National	301/4	up 1/2
Hartford Steam Boiler	521/4	up 21/2
Ingersoll Rand	50%	up 1/8
J.C. Penney	4814	up 134
Lydall Inc.	14	dn 1/a
Sage Allen	191/2	nc
SNET	37%	up 1/4
Travelers	431/2	up 1%
Tyco Laboratories	381/4	up 11/6
United Technologies	40%	up 31/a
New York gold	\$326.50	up \$1.15

# Americans spend more than they save

WASHINGTON - Americans spent more quickly than their incomes rose during September — particularly on new cars — and pushed down the rate of savings to an all-time low for the month, the Commerce Department reported

Personal income, minus Social Security taxes, inched up 0.3 percent while spending on both goods and services imped 1.2 percent. Disposable income - after-tax income - rose by an even August's personal income rose by 0.3

## **UAW** stays at the table in Detroit

DETROIT (UPI) - With a crippling and costly Chrysler strike in its third day. United Auto Workers officials Friday postponed plans to attend a union meeting in Alabama and re-More than 80,000 workers went on strike at midnight Tuesday at Chrysler plants in the United States and Canada, costing the No. 3 auto company ar estimated \$19 million a day in the two

UAW negotiators had planned to leave Friday afternoon for Saturday's UAW-Chrysler Council meeting in Huntsville, but they changed their

Although there was no specific comment from either side, bargainers were believed to be concentrating on a second Chrysler offer calling for a three-year contract with 3 percent annual pay raises plus lump-sum payments in the first two years aimed workers gave up between 1979 and 1982 to help Chrysler avert bankruptcy. The proposal also includes profit sharing, but a lower new-hire rate than the union wanted.

UAW President Owen Bieber said after a 15-hour meeting Thursday that many key issues remained unresolved.
"We worked very hard all day and we're just not there," he said.

In Canada, where more than 10,000 workers are on strike, the newly ndependent UAW-Canada decided Friday to remain at the downtown Toronto hotel where the talks are taking place rather than break for the weekend as **UAW-Canada Director Robert White** 

said even though there was no indication of any movement, the union wanted Analysts said the strike will cost

Chrysler \$150 million if it lasts two eeks. Weekly strike benfits for 70,000 U.S. workers, which go into effect on the 15th day of the walkout, will cost the UAW about \$10.5 million. The main issues in the U.S. talks are

Motors and Ford Motor Co., job security, and limits on outsourcing the company's practice of using nonunion plants to make parts. Parity is

## **UPI** narrows list of buyers

TUCSON, Ariz. (UPI) - Luis Notales, chairman of United Press ternational, said Friday the list of otential buyers has been cut to half a lozen, and UPI may announce its ation for a purchaser be-

ore Thanksgiving. Addressing the annual convention of he Arizona Newspapers Association, Nogales said he met with a committee representing UPI's creditors in New York Thursday and the list of prospective buyers had been trimmed to "about

It had been reported earlier that UPI which has been operating under Chap-

ter 11 bankruptcy protection since April 28, had received about 25 expressions of Nogales said he expects UPI management to announce the "endorsement of a prospective buyer by the third week

Nogales said any new owner should have the financial capability to con-tinue UPI's full-service news operations, to diversify its products, and to "maintain the integrity of the service." In response to questions from the ers and editors, Nogales said he felt UPI had cut its staff too severely in some areas of the country as it worked To rectify that, Nogales said, 17

intend as we get re-funded to move back

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actually available to spend amounted to only \$9 for every American, bringing month. per capita annual disposable income to Ago Ambre, a Commerce Department economist, said the figures show consumers have been "on a spending

spree and the spree has been driven by With consumers taking advantage of by the automakers to help sell the erce Department said a large

October 18, 1985

1360 Close:1368.84

1340

By Chet Currier

High: 1383.40

Low: 1358.87

Down: 0.45

September October

NEW YORK - The stock market

drifted to a small loss Friday, pulling

back from record highs in the Dow

Jones industrial average as trading

blue chips slipped .45 to 1,368.84,

shares from 140.51 million Thursday.

The Dow Jones industrials set record

closing highs on Wednesday and Thursday. But other, broader market

measures remained well below peaks

they reached in mid-summer or earlier.

In Friday's economic news, the

Commerce Department reported that

personal income rose 0.3 percent last

lation continued in the stock market.

Litton Industries jumped 11 points to 89

issued a statement denying that it had had any discussions about a possible

Showers sweeping into the Midwest

Profit-taking limited gains, however,

where sharp gains were made on

higher with December at \$2,20 a bushel:

higher with November at \$5.04 a bushel.

delivery in October at 61.92 cents a gallon.

By The Associated Press

nonth, matching its rate of increase in

finishing the week with a net gain of

Volume on the New York Stock

Stocks drift lower

as trading declines

Dow Jones Average

1.2 percent increase, following weak increases of 0.4 percent in July and 0.2 spending on goods and services during the month went for new car sales. short supplies during the Korean War. September's rise in after-tax income Purchases of durable goods, mostly annual rate of savings by Americans,

> To pay for the cars, Americans expect the savings rate will begin to rise dipped into their savings at unpreceduring the final months of the year, a dented rate, pushing the annual rate o auto sales fall off sharply. Indeed, auto sales for the first 10 days of October the lowest since the government began have dipped sharply, 10 percent, from measuring it on a monthly basis shortly after the end of World War II. Personal savings fell by 7.3 billion to 51.9 billion

"You cannot sustain this sort of thing ndefinitely, at some point you have to look at reality and say this escapade has got to stop. At that point, I think you'll The previous low for the savings rate, remainder of its 1985 models, the 2.6 percent, occurred in the third

30 Industrials

unconfirmed speculation about a possi

ble buyout, rose 2% to 60%. The stock is

Among other blue chips, Interna

127%; Exxon 1% to 52%, and General

Motors 1/4 to 691/4. Aluminum Co. of

American Express, which came in

Among stocks that have been talked

35%: Anheuser-Busch 3/4 to 361/4, and

Texas Oil & Gas 1/4 to 181/4. Texas Oil &

Friday's session brought the expira-

tion date for October options on stocks

and stock indexes. However, there was

little evidence of the kind of last-minute

trading activity that has sometimes

caused wide swings in stock prices in

Standard & Poor's index of 400

500-stock composite index was down .62

The NASDAQ composite index for the

over-the-counter market rose .13 to

change, the market value index closed

pound: feeder cattle were .50 cent lower

to .65 cent higher with October at 64.50

Precious metals rallied in trading on

Gold settled \$1.20 to \$1.30 higher with

the contract for delivery in October at

Crude oil settled 3 cents to 15 cents

November at 82.61 cents a gallon; and

cents a pound; live hogs were .82 cent

industrials lost .82 to 208.67, and S&P's

more than 3.8 million shares.

at 187.04

acquisition of Litton. GE shares lost 1/2 288.38. At the American Stock Ex-

Commodity market mixed

were expected to delay harvesting and lower to 1.08 cents higher with October

nelped support corn and soybean at 46 cents a pound; and frozen pork

futures prices Friday while wheat was bellies were 1.02 cents to 1.22 cents

and kept prices down in the wheat pit, the Commodity Exchange in New York.

Wheat settled I cent lower to 3/4 cent \$326.86 a troy ounce; silver settled 1.4

higher with December at \$3.131/4 a cents to 2.9 cents higher with October at

oats were unchanged to 1 cent lower lower with the contract for delivery in

soybeans were 1/2 cent lower to 1 cent was .73 cent lower to .01 cent higher with

cents higher with the contract for cent higher with November at 79.89 a

with December at \$1.161/4 a bushel; and November at \$29.52 a barrel; heating oil

hel; corn was unchanged to ¼ cent \$6.17 a troy ounce.

wer in trading on the Chicago higher with February at 65.80 cents a

iates lately, ITT Corp. rose 7/4 to

with higher quarterly profits on Thurs-

Business Machines fell 1/4 to

# Rogers' loss \$710,000 in

Rogers Corp., a manufacturer of engineered materials and components with facilities in Manchester, reported a net loss of \$710,000, or 24 cents per share, for the third quarter of 1985,

Despite the third-quarter loss, the company has a net earnings of 1.164,000 for the year, down from \$4.566,000 for the same period last year. according to a news release.

is down for three reasons, David P. Bell

slow down with the industry. He said the Rogers-based company computer terminals, printers, hardware and software. He said the move to

hort-term costs for the company. The Rogers High-Speed Interconnec tions development project is the third said. Rogers has been putting money into the project since 1983, Bell said.

ing smaller and faster interconnectors, Bell said. He said a interconnector is a part of the computer to another part.

cut's "strong financial position, Moody's Investors Service on Friday poosted the state's bond rating, meaning that when the state borrows money. it will be able to get it at lower interest

vitality are evident in Connecticut's reserve, elimination of borrowing for

echoing what I have been saying for a long time: the state of Connecticut is ever been in and is certainly a good shape in which to invest," he said.

the state enjoyed in 1975. institution. Standard & Poor's, upper Live cattle settled .12 cent to 1.05 leaded gasoline was .58 cent lower to .13 its rating of Connecticut's bonds in December 1984, from "AA-minus" to

# third quarter

treasurer, said in an interview Friday The first, he said, is the low volume of sales to buyers in the electronics "The whole electronics industry is

its computer products - such as increase production has added to the

The project, called ROSHI, is design-

circuit that transfers power from one Rogers, said in a news release that the third quarter was the low point for the ompany. He said expenses should be lower in the final quarter of the year

Greenman said the loss for th quarter was due to losses in July and third-quarter earnings, gained 1/2 to August, but that September saw an ncrease in profit.

## Bond rating up for state

The rating for general obligation

As a result of record state budget

surpluses, the state now has \$200 million surpluses, the result of a rebounding national economy, permitted the state to make major tax cuts this year Gov. William A. O'Neill hailed the move, saying: "The financial commun ity, by raising our rating, is ... telling the taxpayers of Connecticut that they

shy of the "AAA" rating by Moody's

# Crestfield operates as workers strike

Picketing along with about 30 on Vernon Street, officials of the strike would end whenever

Twigg said he would stay on the picket line "as long as I have to." acility for five years and makes \$6.29 an hour. Most workers interviewed said

and benefits, something they sai

We want good patient care. But it is hard with our time limits," said nurse's aide Tracy Wilcox. any of those issues. We're on strike because they (management) broke the law In an Oct. 10 letter to employees.

the nursing home's administrator said the home would not negotiate with District 1199 because it believed the union did not repres ent "an uncoerced majority" of the employees. District 1199 was certified this month by the National Labor Relations Board as the bargaining agent for aides and maintenance workers at the 155bed nursing home.

cations director for District 1199 said this morning that "a few"

BILL MEYERSON, communi-

unionized workers decided not to contacted this morning said they was being treated as a priority workers represented by District case. 1199 actually walked off their jobs. Rolland Castleman, one of the three owners of Crestfield-Fenwood, said today that the nursing home was operating "above" the standards set by state health inspectors. "This facility is

The home's owners contend that it is not a majority of workers who want the strike. They also have said the strike is illegal because the union did not give proper to state and federal authorities In an interview Friday, Castle

BILL MEYERSON

working or will be taking their regular shifts."

. speaks for 1199

give a 30-day notice of a possible strike to the state division of Mediation and Arbitration and the federal Mediation and Conciliation with a 10-day strike notice. Castleman said the owners filed

complaint with the National Labor Relations Board in Hartford said Friday that he had asked the NLRB for a decision before today. JOHN SAUTER, deputy officer in charge at the NLRB's Hartford office, said today that the labor board is investigating the com-

shortly," he said. "But don't ask me to define shortly. care amendments to the National before walking off the job. He said



TRACY WILCOX 'tactics not legal'

with federal and state authorities 30 days before the strike date. Mediation and Arbitration said

District 1199 filed a 10-day notice with them Oct. 8, but that they had not received a 30-day notice. Federal mediator William Han non said today that the federal Mediation and Conciliation Ser vice has not received a 30-day notice either. "The only thing we received was

said. But Hannon said there were differing interpretations of labo law. He refused to say whether he believed the union had violated the

Workers hand-delivered the strike notice to the home's owners on Oct. 10.

Meyerson said today that the strike was not illegal. He said the 30-day notice only needs to be filed if the two sides are bargaining. "The only illegal thing going or is they're refusing to negotiate, Meverson said.

Workers at the nursing home, diate care voted 46-40 last De cember to have District 1199 represent them in contract negot ations. The home's owners chall but the NLRB in Washington, D.C.

# Klinghoffer family, nation pay tribute to slain hostage

The Associated Press

came home in a flag-draped coffin to a hero's weicome and widow's tears, eulogized as a "symbol of righteousness' whose death aboard the hijacked cruise ship Achille Lauro made him a victim of "a world filled with evil and

officials, his grieving widow and a dozen other relatives and friends gathered Sunday in a remote corner of Kennedy Airport to meet Klinghoffer's plain wood coffin when it arrived by plane from Terrorists who hijacked the Italian cruise ship Oct. 7 are in an the 69-year-old Klinghoffer. Crew

and his wheelchair into the Med terranean Sea. The body washed ashore in Syria last week Marilyn Klinghoffer, his widow, wiped tears from her eyes and a one point seemed faint as U.S. Sens. Daniel P. Moynihan and Alfonse D'Amato, Rep. Ted Weiss and Assistant Secretary of State Michael H. Newlin eulogized her

"May Leon Klinghoffer's memory be a blessing to the world," President Reagan said in a letter read to the assembly by Newlin. all Americans as we stand by you in prayer at this difficult time,"

NEW YORK - Leon Klinghoffer Envoy aims to assuage Mubarak

An Army honor guard, federal

said D'Amato, R-N.Y

members say the gunmen ordered military decoration. taxied to a rostrum where the dignitaries waited with Mrs Klinghoffer, her daughters, Lisa, 34, and Ilsa, 28, Lisa's husband lerry Arbittier, Ilsa's fiance, Paul Dworin, and others.

the casket. Members of the Ft. Hamilton honor guard, wearing white gloves and dress blue uniforms, removed the flag from the coffin, folded it

Bronx handed to Mrs. Klinghoffer. from Parkside Memorial Chapels in the Forest Hills section of Queens, draped a black cloth ove the casket, which was placed in a home for private funeral service. Mrs. Klinghoffer wiped tears

from her face as she walked from the coffin toward a waiting limou supported by Arbittier an Dworin, who led her to the car.

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**SPORTS** 

Manchester Herald

It's wait and see

on fate of Whale

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CONNECTICUT

Pregnancy proves

popular for teens

Workers at the Crestfield-Fenwood nursing home walked off their jobs this morning because the home's owners have refused to negotiate a contract with the union that represents them.

triking workers outside the home District 1199 of the New England Health Care Employees Union said negotiations begin. But they said hey were prepared for a long

they hoped to receive better wages would lead to better care for patients. The picketing workers were joined by union employees from other nursing homes in the

told the administration that Presi- growth to as much as 5 percent a dent Reagan goes to the summit year, an ambitious target that itary spending and international One view of Gorbachev desruthless" in his hurry to reform the Within weeks of taking over, he dumped his erstwhile rival, Grigori Romanov, from the Poliburo. Then he booted aging Foreign

Minister Andrei Gromyko into the ceremonial post of president and According to U.S. intelligence unceremoniouly dumped Prime Minister Nikolai Tikhonov from his Politburo position. has grown at the rate of 3 percent to 3.5 percent a year, partly due to One American analyst says it is certain that Gorbachev must be for no other reason than hi

them. The workers, who belong to

District 1199 of the New England Health

Care Employees Union, walked off their

jobs at 6 this morning.

unusually good crop weather in the making enemies along the way, if

#### As a result, the Soviets have been brusque anti-alcoholism camable to cut back on purchases of paign, which appears to have "The basic problem (the Soviets) history has not gone their way; a matter of negotiation between Legislators hit NU officials

Analysts think Reagan

has upper hand in talks

competiton."

Another official said, "We have

with the strongest hand of any

president since Eisenhower went

years of relaxed tensions while

tried to repair the crippled Soviet

economy and to remove the

The relaxed atmosphere lasted

The U.S.-Soviet meeting in Gen-

to Geneva in 1955."

By Jim Anderson

United Press International

WASHINGTON - Top adminis-

tration advisers have told Presi-

dent Reagan he will go to the

Gorbachev next month with the

Administration officials who

briefed reporters last week at the

they not be identified based that

assessment on two major factors:

Continuing economic prob-

lems for the Soviet Union, forcing

present level, avoiding the huge

expense of developing new wea-

· A reversal in the recent

States threatening to move ahead

HARTFORD - Sen. Carl A. members of the state Legislature's mittee took Northeast Utilities to task this morning for its handling by Hurricane Gloria.

Zinsser, co-chairman of the committee, questioned NU Chair man William Ellis on the utility's includes Manchester and four

Zinsser challenged a statement contained in a report by the Department of Public Utility Cor trol that said NU officials tried to prepare for Gloria by calling ficials in each town just befor the storm hit and asking them

A survey of his district, Zinsser

aid, showed NU did contact

officials in Columbia, but failed to contact them in Hebron, Bolton And in Manchester's case, he said, a town official who tried to talk to an NU official at a local property and almost told not to during its current rate hearings

Ellis replied that he was aware of the incident as well as other complaints from town officials that they had difficulty getting cooperation from NU in the power restoration effort. "I am aware that we have several things to work out there," he said. attend "a meeting in Manchester later this week," but did not

specify who he would meet with. Town General Manager Robert Weinberg have said that they plan to meet with Ellis. Weiss and nberg planned to testify before the Energy and Public Utilities Committee this afternoon. Capitol was called after wides-

eports that NU plans to seek a rate hike to cover the cost of Gloria's damage, which Ellis placed at \$25

statement that NU does not plan to

ortheast Utilities failed to restore

power quickly enough to state

also asked Downey, "Why didn't insurance for them? Ellis said during an opening

we can't let that happen again."

on repairs after hurricane

"Will you at some time be asking

before the DPUC.

alienated the vodka drinkers of the

for a rate increase?" Zinsser Ellis replied that NU would probably seek a rate increase during later rate hearings. Ellis defended the utility's overall performance following the out power to 500,000 NU customers knocked down 1,100 poles, downed damaged or destroyed 1,000

customers as we lost in any previous storm," he said. Zinsser asked DPUC Commis sioner John T. Downey why NU plan with the DPUC "A pure oversight," Downey said. "It was a goof on our part."

Noting that NU lacked any disaster insurance for Gloria be cause its policy with Lloyd's of London expired in July, Zinsser

"We lost almost twice as many

the DPUC step in and get some Downey replied, "Hindsight is a great teacher and I've learned that

 Craxi takes back helm in Italy

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nately, the criminals who murdered your husband did not escape. United States will take every measure to ensure that justice is "The hearts of all Americans go

D'Amato and Weiss said they Medal of Honor, the highest U.S. Moynihan described Klinghoffer as a "symbol of righteousness in a world filled with evil and cruelty." "He died because he was American, because he was a Jew

will live in this nation's memory always for just those reasons. Mrs. Klinghoffer and other family members, observing a mourn marks during the ceremony, held under an overcast sky at a cargo After the Pan Am 747 jetlines landed and discharged its regular

After the speeches, Mrs. Klinghoffer kissed her hand and touched

and Sgt. Calvin Sherrod of the

Inside Today

MANCHESTER

Democrats criticize

high-density proposal

Manchester, Conn. - A City of Village Charm

Crestfield-Fenwood nursing home on

Vernon Street to protest the owners'

refusal to negotiate a contract with

Countdown to summit

experiencing a very significant slow

"The benefits of sustained economic operating purposes and reduction of debt ratios," Moody's said in a

BRISTOL (AP) — Next month's referendum on abortion in Bristol has put pro-choice advocates in the

thing they do not want to draw too

also acknowledge that the anti-

found a better community than

Bristol — a working class, heavily

Catholic city — for a referendum

Roe vs. Wade decision.

challenge to the Supreme Court's

to have this kind of vote in," said

Lucy Nolan, executive director of

National Abortion Rights Action

Abortion rights campaigners

say they resent being forced to

fight for something they already

But abortion rights advocates

bortion movement could not have

Board of Directors today called on town planning officials to revise Comprehensive Plan of

During a morning news confer-"The realities are," Penny said,

'that unless the plan can be put into a form where it enjoys the support of the community, it'll never be adopted. The plan, which is intended to guide the PZC's land-use decisions

zoned mostly for one to two units

per acre.

formation of a citizens' panel to study the plan.

William A. Bayer, a member of the PZC, said today that it was the help of the PZC and that any revisions would be made jointly by the commission and the planning

If the Republicans are still in the minority after the Nov. 5 election. there is no guarantee that Diana will remain as minority leader.

Diana, a Manchester native,

Democrat DiRosa calls for planning

inspector and insists that both tenants and landlords would benefit from one. A housing inspecto could testify in an eviction action about the condition of a rental unit, he says, and serve other such Diana also favors a more substantial sidewalk-repair program

As for the future. Diana says the

town needs a full-time housing

Diana observed in a recent interview that 90 percent of the decisions made by the Board of and says it may actually save the taxpayers money. Diana says Directors are unanimous. But when the two parties are claims in injury suits brought against the town for falls on divided on an issue, the minority sidewalks can go up to \$60,000. The leader has to present the opposing alternative, he argues, is to make Discussing one of those opposing homeowners liable for walks in views. Diana argues that the town action that would boost the cost of

made a mistake when it became involved with the conversion of a their insurance. former Bennet School building into That post traditionally goes to the

innovative private uses, Diana

tion now. They seem to be knowledgeable," Diana says.

Town General Manager Robert

Weiss has hired some top-notch

people as administrators, Diana

promotions are no longer auto-

matic," he says.

view, he says.

The recruiting is better and

apartments for elderly people. He says it will make another if it persists in a plan to have starter houses built on a piece of town-Like his fellow Republicans, Diana says the town should have considered outright sale of both the Bennet building and the Love Lane land. The Bennet building would have lent itself to a number of

But DiRosa said he doubts the

issue will bring voters flocking to

the polls on Nov. 5, when they will

be asked whether the town should

ssue up to \$14.3 million in bonds for

"I think people are apathetic," he said. DiRosa said that in

campaigning door-to-door this

year, he "spends half the time

arguing with people to convince

DiRosa said people are tired of

elections and lack the enthusiasm

generated by last year's presider

ial contest. But he also said

Manchester "is in a post-crisis

its share of the project.

nem there's an election.

next year. DiRosa said.

cials need to monitor development.

He said he could not vote for a

proposed new Comprehensive

Plan of Development as currently

written, but that he viewed it as

have a whole lot to complain about,

now we have to keep it that way,"

"People in Manchester don't

"an introductory sketch."

highest vote getter in the minority

concerned. He says his experience would not go to waste because he would be there to advise his

Association has sharply criticized the housing proposals contained in the plan, saying that highe density housing would ruin the environment and drive down prop-

The group argued against the plan at the hearing Wednesday and

Penny and DiRosa said today that Pellegrini was unfairly being

They agreed, however, with the group's concerns about multifamily housing being built in neighborhoods generally containing single-family houses. The citizens of the community

have spoken to some degree of what their desires are.' Penny said that although Manchester does not have a good supply of housing, multi-family or high-density housing should be built away from single-family neighborhoods. He pointed to the special mixed-use zone proposed for the Buckland Street area, which would allow a combination of high-density housing, commer cial and industrial development. It is also the site of the proposed

Penny and DiRosa said they did not favor "high-rise building" and three- to four-story buildings

"I'M NOT COMFORTABLE with high-rises," Penny said. "I don't think high-rise is part of our past experience. Penny and DiRosa said today they would consider setting up a special commission to look into changing the Town Charter to make the PZC an elected body. sion would not be more susceptible

"It would truly be a political body, and that's one thing we try always be right, but we're not A second public hearing on the

to public opinion, but would be

plan has been scheduled for Nov



**Town Director** "She puts your

concerns

first.'

**ELECT THE** REPUBLICAN TEAM on Nov. 5th

# **Democrats call** for revised plan

ence at Deputy Mayor Stephen T. Penny's law office. Penny and fellow candidate Peter DiRosa Jr. criticized a proposal contained in the plan to designate some sections medium- to high-density housing. Saying they were speaking for as well as themselves. Penny and DiRosa said the proposed plan was considered." but would be jeopardized unless sections of it were

over the next decade, proposes medium- to high-density housing for the area south of Interstate 384 The new designations would allow from six to 20 housing units

Mayor Barbara B. Weinberg. also a Democrat seeking rerelease today that 20 units per acre was excessive. She called for the

PENNY AND DIROSA SAID they were asking the PZC to return the plan to the Planning Depart-

returned to the Planning Depart "I don't separate the two," h

probably be revised before any action by the PZC, which has the

During the news conference Penny and DiRosa also criticized their Republican opponents for public discontent over the plan mmediately after a public hearing last Wednesday at Waddell School The Republican candidates for th board criticized the plan's density proposals during a press conference Thursday and argued that the by the Board of Directors, should be elected. DiRosa said that after reading the plan. "We don't find it so great

A GROUP CALLED the Southw-

has also circulated a petition calling for the removal of Planning



PETER DIROSA

comfortable with switch

"I don't think you should use the

board on Tuesday nights for

political purposes," he said.

the sake of the press or to promote

Manchester, DiRosa said, is

whether to go forward with plans to

upgrade and expand the town

sewer plant. DiRosa said there is

no question that the town should

proceed with the \$26 million

'Don't grandstand or showboat for

The most important issue facing

Hughes said firefighters were called to the hospital at 4:24 p.m., after two hospital employees found high Freon readings in a room where the cleaning chambers are located. Freon is mixed with Hospital employees then sealed

Hughes said. Firefighters wearing protective suits and breathing apparatus took two of their own readings in the room, Hughes said, but could find no trace of the gas. Three hospital employees were examined at the emergency room

was not working properly.

trying to determine why the hospital employees found a leak and firefighters did not. However, he said that the hospital official in charge of the chambers where the suspected leak came from found later Sunday afternoon that a unit

MUCKE'S NATURAL CASING FRANKS ...

there was a leak, but I could be He said hospital employees took the initial Freon readings after one of them said she could "taste it in

becoming flammable, Hughes off the room and called fireighters.

as a precaution, but none was injured, Hughes said. "And there was no danger at all to the patients or the rest of the employees there,"

Past crises that included crum oling town facilities and a dilapi dated historic district are being addressed and the town's leaders need to plan ahead, he said. One thing officials will have to watch . \$1.99 h.

## Suspected gas leak proves false Town firefighters were sent to

Manchester Memorial Hospital Sunday afternoon to investigate a gas used to sterilize surgical tools. But Deputy Fire Chief Jack Hughes said this morning that firefighters could find no leak of the gas, which can cause mild skin and lung irritation after prolonged

Editor's note: The Herald today

William J. Diana, who leads the

Republican minority on the Board

of Directors, usually conducts a

his credit. Diana sees little reason

to change his technique this year.

The only campaign in which he ran

vigorously - for election as judge

of probate - was one he lost t

Democratic incumbent William

Diana, 49, says he is convinced

that personalities in local elections

are more important than issues.

He says the town's elected officials

are so close to the people they

them personally and cross party

someone in whom they have

voters are those that have a direct

effect on their pocketbooks, Diana

Peter DiRosa Jr. gained head-

lines earlier this year when he

resigned from the Board of Direc-

tors in a dispute with the Republi-

can town chairman and switched

Now running for the board as a

Democrat, the former Republican

minority leader said his change in

party affiliation should not have

six months ago," DiRosa said in a

recent interview. "I have the same

DiRosa, 38, said he feels "far

more comfortable running as a

adding that when the rift with GOP

Town Chairman Curtis M. Smith and other members of his former party erupted, he figured he would

be out of town politics for quite a

while. DiRosa was appointed to the

board in 1979 and was subsequently

In the interview, DiRosa denied

charges made by Smith that he had

the other two Republican directors

and then voted differently at

"I don't think that the caucus

system should run town govern-

ment." DiRosa said. More often

than not, he was absent from

DiRosa, who owns a dry-

cleaning business, said the town

should be run as a business and

that the directors should conduct

elected to the board twice.

neetings of the board.

Democrat than I thought I would,

'I'm no different now than I was

any bearing on his candidacy.

And with six election victories to

continues profiling candidates in the Nov. 5 town election.

By Alex Girelli

Herald Reporter

low-key campaign.

**FitzGerald** 

confidence.

By Kathy Garmus

Assistant City Edito

sure." Hughes said. "I doubt that

closely is the anticipated loss of 'You can't just plan for next year anymore," he said. "You've got to plan for two, three, four years down the road. If you don't stand prepared and ready, you're going to get wiped off the face of DiRosa said that the town is prepared for the loss of federal shape. The town has good schools, recreation facilities "that are project immediately. second to none," a low tax rate and good police and fire protection, he 317 Highland St. Route 44 Manchester Coventry 646-4277 742-7361

Wood for sale Michael Merriam of Bolton looks over a long stack of The town is selling the wood as part of its forestry firewood at the Buckingham Reservoir in Glastonbury, program at town watersheds. The wood, which is still green, is being sold in four-foot lengths for between \$50 owned by the town of Manchester. Merriam bought a cord of the wood Friday, barely making a dent in the pile.

GOP's Diana says personalities count

WILLIAM DIANA

... style has changed

became the board's minority

leader after Peter DiRosa Jr

resigned his seat in April. After

board, Diana says his style has

serving almost six terms on the

changed somewhat.
"I leave more to the administra-

## Weather Today's forecast

subject indicate.

its message to Washington, D.C., in a meeting with a public liaison to President Reagan.

residents and placing dozens of

A few weeks ago, in a move that

has been heavily crticized by some people in the city, Celebrate Life

light-hearted annual Mum Festi

val parade. It was a bus with a

In the referendum battle, Maho-

ney said, Celebrate Life is trying to

issue seriously by proving that

tuency larger than polls on the

"Pro-life people are the Rodney

Connecticut, Massachusetts

and Rhode Island: Mostly sunny

north and variable cloudiness

south today. Highs in middle 50s.

Partly cloudy tonight. Lows 35 to 45. Partly sunny Tuesday. Highs

Maine: Mostly sunny today

except for some afternoon cloud-

iness in the far north. Highs from

the mid 40s north to mid 50s

south. Mostly clear tonight.

Lows in the mid 20s to lower 30s.

Mostly sunny Tuesday. Highs

New Hampshire: Mostly

40s north to mid 50s south. Mostly

clear tonight. Lows in the mid 20s

Tuesday. Highs in the mid 50s to

Vermont: Mostly sunny today

High 50 to 60. Fair tonight. Low in

the 30s. Partly cloudy Tuesday.

Extended outlook for New

England Wednesday through

Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island: Fair and

milder through the period. Highs

40s except in the low 50s in the

Vermont: Dry and mild. Highs

Maine: Fair weather through

New Hampshire: Fair

in the 60s to near 70. Lows in 40s.

the period. Highs in the upper 50s

and the 60s. Lows in the 30s to

weather through the period. Highs in the upper 50s and the

60s. Lows in the 30s to lower 40s.

Rain will fall west of the

Rockies, with only the deserts of

the Southwest remaining dry.

Snow will be likely over the

Sierra Nevada, the higher eleva-

the Oregon Cascades. Showers

and thunderstorms will be scat-

tered from south and east Texas

across the lower Mississippi

Valley, Rain will be likely from

the Ohio and Tennessee valleys

to the mid-Atlantic Coast States.

Thunderstorms will be scattered

over Florida, Most of the nation

will have high temperatures in

the 60s and 70s. Highs will be in

the 50s over Washington,

Oregon, northern Nevada and

Across the nation

Extended outlook

High 55 to 60.

large cities.

near 50 north to near 60 south.

Dangerfield of social causes," he

said. "We don't get respect from

there is an anti-abortion consti

board-sized picture of a fetus.

lawn signs.

But he said he is discouraged by

campaign chief of Citizens Against

Referendum 1, "the fight will

probably continue and probably

The referendum question itself

Supreme Court regarding abortion

Critics said the question does not

specify which decision or explain

what the court ruled, and does not

let voters say whether they think

Everett Ladd, director of the

abortion should be legal under

Roper Center for Public Opinion

- has come

switch into a higher gear.

be overturned?

hance of winning the referendum. the University of Connecticut, The pro-choice side says it must said, "It's not, for most people,

Clouds from both sides now

Today: partly cloudy. Highs in the middle 50s. Winds becoming light

east. Tonight: partly cloudy. Lows 35 to 40. Winds diminishing to

nearly calm. Tuesday: partly sunny. Highs 60 to 65. Today's weather

win by a large margin if it is to stop simply yes or no."

under some criticism.

certain circumstances.

the national hoople that has surrounded the Bristol campaign

and complains that news media

have focused on everything but the

Supreme Court decision," Maho-

ney said. "It's a poor decision. If

Wade - that's all - that's what

In a 7-2 ruling in 1973, the high

to privacy includes and protects a

woman's decision to terminate a

is acceptable only to protect the

life of the mother, said Mahoney,

who gives his side less than a 50-50

Celebrate Life believes abortion

fourth grader at Martin School

'It's really a vote on the

ple can just question Roe vs.

Abortion referendum in Bristol stirs up both sides

The coastal city of Dover, N.H.,

and the town of Derry, N.H., about

sures identical to Bristol's on their

But unlike Bristol, where the

issue has been widely discussed in

recent months, the referendums in

New Hampshire have attracted

Even so, that is "the initial ripple

effect of what is probably going to

be hundreds of towns in 1986," said

Mahoney, spokesman for Cele-

brate Life, the Bristol anti-

abortion group responsible for

anti-abortion groups. Celebrate

Mahoney is a chief figure in the

getting the question on the ballot.

municipal ballots.

Patrick Mahoney, a fundamental-ist pastor in Bristol who came up high-visibility campaign in Bris-tol, which has half a dozen

two New Hampshire communities Life has computers to track

that have already followed Bris- potential supporters and has taken

50 miles away, have placed mea-

## Ann-Margaret in fashion cathouse

important women's issues such as comparable pay and public fund-

ing of abortions for poor women.
The non-binding referendum is

of extremely little significance,"

said Marcia Niemann, program

director of the Washington, D.C.,

Rights Action League

office of the National Abortion

The league is helping fight the

referendums with advice and

iding limited financial help, she

guidance, and is considering pro-

Anti-abortion organizations,

idea will catch on and draw more

attention to the issue. The Rev.

with the referendum idea, cites

**Peopletalk** 

Throw away the lacy finger-less gloves and the "boy toy" belt buckle. The Madonna look is out, People magazine says. celebrities. People credits Madonna for popular-

izing the trash-and-flash look but says it is passe. The magazine's editors also suggested Jackie Bisset go back to wet T-shirts and had bad things to say about actresses Mary Crosby, Sonja Braga and Raquel Weich

Some of the harshest words were directed at "When will the maturing sex kitten vank up her bodice and stop dressing like the madam of an antebellum cathouse?" the magazine asked. Bruce Springsteen was cited for his "truck-stop panache," joining Liberace, Prince, Jamie Lee Curtis, rocker David Byrne, "Miami Vice" stars Don Johnson and Philip Michael Thomas and princesses Stephanie and Caroline on the

Unhyping space Halley's Comet is coming back and so is Alan

Shepard.
The ex-astronaut, one of 12 men to walk on the moon, will make his television debut in narrating "Halley Returns." Except for exhibitions of his art in Houston, Shepard has avoided the spotlight since leaving the space program.

"This is my first TV appearance and probably my last," he said. "I have no desire to be in show His reason for taking the job was to combat some of the hype the comet is generating.
"I agreed to do this show to give people a better perspective of Earth in the concept of the

Americans excited for scientic reasons than for

show business. There are some interesting new

Kidd still skis Billy Kidd was the top U.S. skier top in the 1960s snow industry. He designs and tests equipment runs a chain of ski camps, represents the Streamboat Ski area in Colorado, writes books

Kidd, 41, said he was a poor athlete growing up in Stowe, Vt., but school provided the motivatio for him to develop his skiing talent. "At the school I went to, they let you out early if you wanted to go skiing." he said. "If you didn't go skiing, you had to go to study hall."

Kidd retired from competition 15 years ago but will never give up the slopes. "Why do I keep skiing?" he said. "The beauty, the freedom, the wind in my face. There is really nothing in this world like it."

# One enchanted evening Broadway star Mary Martin, left, gives Nancy

Reagan a hug after the First Lady sang "Mountain High, Valley Low," from Lute Song, a lady-in-waiting to Martin in 1946 when she was actress Nancy Davis, Mary Martin's show

Shubert Theater for her acting career.

Zsa Zsa's auction Three of Zsa Zsa Gabor's beds will be auctioned off in Delray Beach, Fla., along with some of the Gabor, who moved out of her villa at the Palm Beach Polo & Country Club in August, has furnishings at a public auction Nov. 15-17. Among hundreds of items on the block are a hand-carved French Provincial double bed mad of walnut, two single beds and a roll-top desk. She is also selling several framed magazine covers featuring her picture, a 1962 oil portrait of herself.

and the emerald bracelet she wore while sitting George Martin, director of the gallery handling the auction, said Gabor gave up the villa because

Quote of the day Susan Bailey, an official of the Marine Mammal Center in Sausalito, Calif., on Humphrey, the confused 40-ton humpback whale who began smacking his tale on the water after spending more than a week in the freshwater

Sacramento River:

she rarely had time to stay there.

cury, Jupiter and Saturn.

On this date in history

experiments. Thomas Edison invented the first practical electric incandescent lamp. pied Tibet.

UPI photo

Today in history

Shown is the general view of Aberfan, Wales, in 1966

after a coal-waste slide. More than 140 people were

A thought for the day: Thomas A. Edison said, "Genius is 1 percent inspiration and 99 percent perspiration."

Today is Monday, Oct. 21, the 294th day of 1985 with 71 to follow The moon is in its first quarter. The morning stars are Venus and Mars.

1772: Swedish chemist and indus Nobel Prize, in 1833: jazz trumpeter John "Dizzy" Gillespie in

greatest naval battles, the Britsh fleet under Adm. Horatio Nelson defeated the combined French-Spanish fleet off Trafalgar, at the western entrance of he Gibraltar strait.

In 1950, Chinese troops occu-In 1984. French film director François Truffaut died of cancer at age 52.

# "He is definitely stressed-out."

Those born this date are under the sign of Libra. They include poet Samuel Taylor Coleridge in trialist Alfred Nobel, inventor of dynamite and founder of the 1917 (age 68): former New York Yankees pitcher Whitey Ford in 1928 (age 57), and actress Carrie Fisher in 1956 (age 29).

In 1805, in one of history's In 1879, after 14 months of

18-24-34.

# Almanac

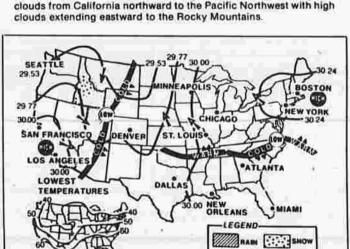
The evening stars are Mer daily air pollution reports and

tion from the Department of

Lotterv

Other numbers drawn Saturday in New England: Rhode Island daily: 4497.

> \$3,293,200. There were three Massachusetts daily: 6383.



Satellite view

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

clouds and showers along a frontal zone extending from Texas

northeastward to the Middle Atlantic states. Clear skies are over New

England and over a large area from the Great Lakes westward to the

northern Plains. In the West, a strong cold front is producing rain

During early Tuesday morning rain is forecast for parts of the North Pacific Coast and snow and rain for parts of the Central Intermountain Region. Rain also in parts of the Mid Atlantic Coast Scattered snow and rain is possible throughout the Pacific Northwest with occasional showers and thunderstorms in the Southern Intermountain Region, the Southern Plains, the Gulf Coast and the South Atlantic Coast States. Elsewhere the weather will be fair. Minimum temperatures will include; (Max. temperatures in parentheses) Atlanta 61(78), Boston 44(64), Chicago 50(67), Cleveland 50(68), Dallas 61(60), Denver 39(77), Duluth 44(60), touston 64(83), Jacksonville 66(83), Kansas City 53(69), Little Rock 62(78), Los Angeles 55(71), Miami 79(86), Minnespolis 46(65), New Orleans 68(86), New York 50(62), Phoenix 63(83), St. Louis 52(73),

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SHOWERS FLO

California as well as much of the Northeast. Temperatures will reach the 80s over much of the Gulf Coast and the desert Southwest. Air quality **UPI WEATHER FOTOCAST** \*\* The state Department of En-National forecast vironmental Protection provides

Health Services. The recorded message is provided at 566-3449.

seasonal pollen count informa-

Weather radio The National Weather Service broadcasts continuous, 24-hour weather information on 162.475 mHz in Hartford, 162.55 mHz in New London and 162.40 mHz in San Francisco 52(67), Seattle 45(56), Washington 56(62)

Connecticut daily Saturday: 248 Play Four: 1360

Rhode Island Lot-o-bucks: 5-8-Tri-state daily: 956, 9536. Tri-state lotto: 7-8-10-19-22-29. Massachusetts Megabucks: 2-11-12-13-17-24. The jackpot was

## Manchester Herald Richard W. Cosgrove, Publisher

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## U.S./World In Brief

New twist in Lindbergh case

Lindbergh baby, the "crime of the century" that became a symbol of tragedy befalling the amous, has a new twist: Fingerprints that may be the child's have been found, attorneys say. Lawyers for Anna Hauptmann, wife of the man executed for killing Charles Lindbergh's son, and a man who claims to be the son said Sunday lingerprints recently recovered by the state police could prove the baby was not murdered.

The finding of nine sets of fingerprints, believed to be those of Charles Lindbergh Jr., "is of tremendous significance," said Trudy Maran, a New Jersey lawyer representing Anna Hauf mann in her \$100 million wrongful death suit filed over the 1936 execution of her husband, Bruno.

The existence of fingerprints has been confirmed by Col. Clinton Pagano, superintendent of the New Jersey State Police, who said 'We'll have a number of interesting issues to discuss," at a Tuesday news conference. The details, however, he said, will not change lauptmann's conviction.

### Reactor passes new test

SAN LUIS OBISPO, Calif. - The Diable Canyon nuclear power plant's Unit 2 reactor produced its first electricity Sunday, a utility Unit 1 at the \$5.6 billion, twin-reactor plant located on the coast mid-way between Los

Angeles and San Francisco, reached full power Nine years of delays and a series of protests i which thousands were arrested preceded fullpower operation. Contributing to the delays were legal and technical problems including design errors, federal licensing disputes and the discovery of an offshore earthquake fault. At 5:57 a.m., Unit 2's generators started

#### 16 dissidents go on trial

Co. spokesman Chuck Peterson.

delivering 100,000 kilowatts — enough to meet the

electricity needs of about 100,000 people - into the

regional power grid, said Pacific Gas & Electric

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa - Sixteer leaders of the opposition United Democratic Front went on trial today for high treason after a weekend of anti-government violence in which three people were killed near Cape Town. The trial of the 16, including joint UDF presidents Archie Gumede, 70, and Albertina Sisulu, began in Pietermaritzburg, 300 miles southeast of Johannesburg. They pleaded not guilty to high treason, which carries a possible

eath penalty, and to a charge of terrorism. The group sitting in the dock sang "Happy Birthday" for Sisulu, who turned 67 today: The trial began after a weekend of black violence mainly around the coastal cities of Por-Elizabeth, East London and Cape Town. Three people were shot dead in Cape Town, two by police and one by a white motorist whose car was stoned, and a woman was burned to death in an apparent firebomb attack near East London Those on trial in Pietermaritzburg face a 586-page indictment alleging they helped to launch a black uprising in South Africa that began n September 1984. At least 764 people have been

#### Hudson friends say farewell

killed, 506 of them shot by police

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif. - Some of Holly wood's biggest stars sipped margaritas, and trolling mariachis strummed Rock Hudson's avorite Mexican tunes as friends gathered to bio arewell to the late actor at his home. The party Saturday was organized by Elizabeth

Taylor, and many of the guests spoke sentimen ally of Hudson, who died at his clifftop home Oct After a number of reminiscences about the late

actor, Taylor asked the crowd to celebrate Hudson's memory by sharing the entertainment nariachis. The guest list was not made public, but

elebrities seen arriving for the invitation-only event included Ricardo Montalban Rober um, Angie Dickinson, Martha Raye, Gleni Ford, Roddy McDowall and Jessica Walters Others attending included Susan Saint James Robert Wagner, Stephanie Powers, Esthe Williams, Lee Remick, Tab Hunter and Ton Clark, the actor's close companion who moved back into his home to take charge of affairs during the last months of Hudson's life.

#### Vaccine may be licensed

ATLANTA - The first vaccine for chicken pox s expected to be licensed next year to prevent many of the 3 million annual cases of the disease and save \$400 million spent each year caring for sick children, health officials say. Highly contagious, chicken pox is the last

no vaccine is available. "I would suggest that the cost of the disease indicates there is a need to prevent it," said Dr Steven Preblud, an epidemiologist at the national

Centers for Disease Control. Preblud said Sunday the chicken pox vaccine looks safe and very good in preventing chicken oox in normal children and preventing complica

The vaccine's manufacturers, Merck Sharp & Dohme, said it expects the preventive agent to be licensed next year by the Food and Drug

tions in ill children.

#### Moon not made of cheese

WASHINGTON - The moon is made not of material that broke from Earth in one piece but from a ring spun off from the planet when it was young and fast an Indiana University astrono ner said in a report today, To develop his new explanation of how the moon was formed. Richard Durisen, an astronomy

the shack suggested a murderer to simulate the Earth when it was fluid and In July, however, police conrotating rapidly. He to ind the result was a single cluded that Meek was alive, and ody surrounding by a ring of material charged him with the murder of "To the extent of the computations we've done Malcolm and Elizabeth Jennings. so far, it demonstrates the moon would not have They also concluded, despite the tooth, that Page was not killed in

broken off as a single piece," Durisen said in a elephone interview. The National Science Foundation, which supported the work, said the theory the moon was

George Darwin, son of the English naturalist Charles Darwin The new theory could also explain why the noon has so little iron, while the Earth has so much. The iron would have settled to the Earth's core, where it lies now and the outer part could have broken away to form the ring.

a spinoff of Earth was proposed first in 1879 by

# Craxi takes back the helm in Italy

United Press International

ROME - Bettino Craxi was named prime minister-designate today and immediately began trying to reassem ble the five-party coalition governmen that collapsed last week over the Achille Lauro affair.

Craxi, Italy's first Socialist prime minister until his resignation Thurs-day, was given the nod to form a new government after meeting less than 45 minutes with President Francesco "I will go back to work immediately

to try to resolve a political crisis that might not turn out to have easy solutions," Craxi told journalists after the meeting. Craxi, given the reluctant support of a key coalition partner that forced the

collapse of the last government over the release of a Palestinian suspect in the Achille Lauro hijacking, is expected to form a new administration. The new government would likely be a carbon copy of the previous 26-month old coalition that linked Craxi's Social-

Social Democratic and Republican Craxi said he hoped to begin consultations today or Tuesday with each of the nation's political parties.

ists and the dominant Christian Demo-

crats, along with the smaller Liberal,

"The needs of the country endure crisis situations badly and (endure) even worse prolonged crisis situa-tions," he said. "I hope that the ments can be realized rapidly ... to guarantee the continuity of the

The new government is likely to be a carbon copy of the 26-month-old coali-tion that fell and would include the ominant Christian Democrats, Craxi's Socialists as well as the Liberals, Social

Defense Minister Giovanni Spadolini and his tiny Republican Party brought down the government, Italy's 44th since World War II, to protest Craxi's handling of events after the Oct. 7 Palestinian hijacking of the Italian Spadolini pulled his Republican

Party out of the Cabinet because Craxi

did not consult him before ignoring a U.S. arrest warrant and allowing cial Mohammed Abbas, the alleged mastermind of the hijacking, to leave the country and fly to Yugoslavia, which also refused to hold him. Abbas was brought to Italy along with the four Palestinian hijackers of the

airliner that was intercepted by U.S. fighter jets as it left Egypt and escorted to a NATO base in Sicily It remains unclear as to how long it will take Craxi to dispell persisting political frictions and actually form a

Achille Lauro aboard an Egyptian

Disagreement remains between Craxi, Spadolini and other government parties on some basic policy issues including Italy's longstanding sympa-



Prime Minister-designate Bettino Craxi leaves President Francesco Cossiga's office in Rome today after accepting a mandate from Cossiga to form a new government, Italy's 45th postwar government. Craxi resigned his 26-month-old government last Thursday after the Republican Party pulled out of the coalition in protest against the freeing of PLO official Mohammed Abdul Abbas, suspected by the U.S. as the mastermind of the Achille Lauro hijacking

# Envoy gives Reagan message to Mubarak

CAIRO, Egypt - A U.S. envoy today delivered a letter from President Reagan to Egyptian President Hosni Mubarak, and said the message expressed Reagan's desire to surmount

Mubarak has accused the United States of delivering a "stab in the back" to Egypt by intercepting an Egyptian jetliner carrying the four hijackers of the Italian cruise ship, an act he also

referred to as "piracy."
U.S. Deputy Secretary of State John C. Whitehead met for almost two hours today with Mubarak, and said he handed the Egyptian head of state a letter from Reagan that "expressed his continued commitment to close U.S.-Egyptian relations and his hope that we

Little puppy is clue

JACKSON, N.H. - When the

Kelley was preparing for bed,

behind him. The fire chief and his

men had spent hours outside in

January weather so hateful the

their hoses left icy bark on charred

crew out again, to the home of

who lived next to their 111-year-old

Dana Place Inn at the edge of the

White Mountain National Forest.

"Nothing on this earth or

In the ashes of the home, Kelley

"I could never go through that

again," he said. "We knew those

people."

By day's end, Jackson's 700

residents learned that a killer had

bound, gagged and repeatedly

stabbed the innkeepers before

"I believe our boys saved the

case," Kelley said of his men.

"Without their work, the ropes and

gags and everything else would

Twelve days later, two more

bodies were found in a burned

shack in High Springs, Fla. Among

the few bones and teeth which

survived, investigators identified

one tooth. It belonged to Page

ennings, the 21-year-old daughter

AUTHORITIES THOUGHT

THE OTHER BODY was that of

50-year-old Glyde Earl Meek.

Page's boyfriend and a former

The two bodies in Florida have

not been identified. Investigators

dead, and Page and her boyfriend

Also missing is Page's puppy, "Chelsea," a black Labrador

retriever known to be in the

Jennings' home in Jackson on the

prison inmate. Notes found near

he Florida fire.

are missing.

day of the fire.

beyond" could have prepared him

for what he found at the burning

house. Kelley said later.

burning their house.

found two charred bodies.

wind made their heads ache, and

Now, an alarm brought Kelley's

Malcolm and Elizabeth Jennings,

telephone rang near dawn, Willis live or dead, there would have been

some sign of it.

By Martha Englert

In his prepared statement, the American envoy described the two countries' relations as "close and vital and important," and said, "Today's meeting was a good first step toward

furthering this relationship.

There was no immediate comment In his statement. Whitehead said Mubarak reviewed steps Egypt had taken in the Achille Lauro affair, "and we now have a better understanding of each other's point of view."

The U.S envoy thanked Egypt for its efforts in negotiating an end to the two-day hijacking without "more tragic results." One American passenger aboard the liner, 69-year-old Leon Klinghoffer of New York, was killed during the ordeal. Whitehead said the United States regretted the interception of the Egyptair jet had harmed U.S.-Egyptian

N.H. murders still unsolved

through over that little dog - looked everywhere for it," Chief

but no dog. If the dog was around,

tober. Four days before her death.

Mrs. Jennings told neighbors she

was waiting for Page to send

money to ship the puppy to Florida.

about the dog's connection to the

thic personalty here." said Carroll

County attorney William Paine, a

long-time friend of the Jennings

family. "There are certain things

that only (the killer) would know.

Why give him an advantage and let

celebrated their 25th wedding

nniversary about two months

before they died. They owned Dana

nelped new innkeepers learn the

Place for a decade, and generously

business - "two of the most

vivacious and wonderful people."

said local waitress Nan Cosentino.

EDGE, though, that Meek didn't get along with the parents.

school, met Meek in Alaska when

They argued often, sometimes

ville, Fla., newspaper employee

believes Meek may have argue

before their parents died

both worked for a hunting lodge.

Page's brother, Chris, a Gaines-

violently with Page and killed her

her that he decided if he couldn't

have her, no one could," Jennings

While Meek instilled fear

some and was believed capable of

arlier describe him as quiet and

"If you met (him) in a pub

instead of on the battlefield, you'd

say he's one of the nicest guys

around," said Art Eggers, a

sent Meek to prison for 15 years in

1962 for burglary. "I've been at this

job for a long time and he's about

Meek was known as a skilled roof

May 1970, despite having his

burglar and the best football

player ever on the penitentiary

team in Walla Walla, Wash

Eggers said. Meek was paroled in

my favorite crook."

"You don't know what we went sentence extended for an escape,

murder, others who knew his

"He either killed her by acci-

IT WAS COMMON KNOWL-

him know about any evidence?

Authorities won't say any more

"We're dealing with a psychopa-

Celley said. "Found a (dead) cat,

relations, and said, "Our only object was to bring to justice criminals who had hijacked the ship, terrorized its passengers and murdered an American, a cripple in a wheelchair. Whitehead, dispatched to Egypt and

Italy in one what one U.S. official called

fence-mending mission, met Saturday

in Rome with Bettino Craxi, who

resigned as Italy's premier after his

agreement over decisions made in the chille Lauro crisis. Whitehead then flew to Cairo, and met Sunday with Egypt's foreign minister, Esmat Abdel-Meguid. Mubarak, in an interview broadcast Sunday on CBS-TV's "60 Minutes," said and Italy a favor by asking Tunisia to

checked with the United States before

allow the entry of the hijackers.

Mubarak

RON PASSAGE, A HIGH school

Meek, a former captain of the

Meek and Page shared her

Jennings last saw his sister on

Meek called Gainesville on Jan.

Jan. 11 when she and Meek were

read. "You live with this," Jen-

13 to tell Jennings that he and Page

were in Miami. Jennings believes

his sister would have come to the

phone if she still were alive and

Authorities have traced Meek

from Gainesville beginning Jan. 11

for three days up the east coast to

New Hampshire - and back to

Florida again a day or two after the

New Hampshire murders. The FBI, the attorney general's

office and police in a half-dozen

There's talk (the killer) isn't

states are involved in the case, but

even in this country anymore, that

he's somewhere remote where no

Kelley said. "That wouldn't be

need an end to this thing."

Listen to

your baby

RACINE, Wis. (AP) - Parents

who ignore baby's "goo-goo" and

'da-da' as meaningless jibberish

are missing early attempts at

communication, a pediatrician

Harvard University Prof. T.

fants and Mothers" became a

Berry Brazelton, whose book "In-

best-seller in 1969, said during

weekend talks that infants who get

to mothers, with an infant com-

when the father approaches.

monly taking on a "pounce look"

"Everything goes up -

shoulders, mouth, eyes, as if to

can become depressed

no response from their baby talk

He also said babies respond

and author says.

good for Jackson. The people here

say they've found nothing new.

nings said

Washington State University wres-

ling team, has a half-dozen aliase

brother's Florida apartment until

Jennings told them to leave at

riend from Pasco, Wash., re-

strongest man I've ever met

Alaska and New Hampshire

told them to give permission." Mu Saturday, "At that time, you decided to take the decision for the interception. The Egyptair jet was forced down by U.S. warplanes at a NATO base in Sicily, where the four hijackers were and Klinghoffer's slaying. Referring to the Egyptian jet's

Canadian politics

Canadian political parties, from whatever point they begin, traditionally have gravitated toward the middle of the road, where most of the votes lie. Despite variations in outlook, all three official parties tend to adopt a practi

you that I consider this from the United

States a stab in the back ... from a

## Ortega defends suspension of civil liberties

UNITED NATIONS (AP) - President Daniel Ortega of Nicaragua, while declaring that victory over U.S.-backed rebels is within reach, says civi liberties will remain suspended until the United States accepts the legitimacy of the Sandinista

During an terview with a small group o day, Ortega said last week's inte nal crackneeded to gua-rantee final victory ove the resistance forces, known as Contras. Ortega was expected to deliver strong de crackdown in

the opening Daniel Ortega to the General

Assembly as it begins the final four days of celebrations of the United Nations' 40th anniversary. An estimated 60 heads of government

In what the Reagan administration described as a "further step toward imposing a totalitarian regime," the Sandinista government last week imposed new restrictions on the freedom of speech, travel and assembly, the right to strike and on the protection of privacy in the home and

Defending curbs on the activities of the Roman Catholic Church, Ortega said, "The church must behave as a church and the state must behave as a In recent years, the church has become one of the most important centers of peaceful opposition

to the government Ortega indicated the restrictions will be in effect for the long-term. "The measures will be there as long as the United States does not change its objectives," he said, speaking through an interpreter.

Attempting to minimize the impact of the restrictions, Ortega said the Constituent Assembly will continue to write a new constitution taking into account opposing viewpoints, and opposition parties will be allowed to hold emonstrations provided they receive prior permission from the government. Ortega appeared relaxed as he spoke to reporters in his hotel suite after a morn jog through Central Park

His activities this week will include attendance at a reception President Reagan is giving to the heads of government present here

#### The point we are trying to establish right now is that King Hussein needs our support in order to RICHARD LUGAR proceed with the peace process ... administration ally "Israel knows that. We really have to find a formula right now to Peres said even with conditions accommodate each of the interests." he added on ABC's "This the sale would be unacceptable. Week With David Brinkley

the economy

panel today.

Sunday. The 9,000-pound whale was moved in a

Rough time on Hill

WASHINGTON - Despite over-

whelming opposition from Israel

supporters of a proposed sale of

weapons to Jordan are trying to

devise a compromise that will

salvage the Reagan administra-

The administration planned to

send the \$1.9 billion proposal to

Capitol Hill today and Sen. Ri-

chard Lugar, R-Ind., chairman of

mittee, urged its adoption - with

conditions attached to make it

These are defensive weapons

But Lugar said on Sunday,

more palatable to opponents.

the Senate Foreign Relations Com-

and most members of Congress.

The Associated Press

tion's plan.

Handle with care

Yaka, a 19-year-old killer whale, is lowered into her new specially designed cradle on a flatbed truck from the

home at Marine World/Africa USA in Vallejo, Calif., park's old home in Redwood City, Calif. It took 14 hours

Arms sale proposal gets go-ahead

fore we provide arms to a nation at

war with our principle ally in the Peres, in New York for a United Nations meeting, repeated an offer oversight role in Mideast peace negotiations, provided they grant rael and the United States have traditionally sought to keep Soviet.

debt limit, the government's bor-

trillion. Treasury Department offi-

borroing increase in about 10 days,

thus putting pressure on the

negotiators to come up with a

version of the balanced-budget

So far, House Democrats have

spent most of their time question-

ing senators and their staffs about

the implications of the plan. This

expected to make proposals for

plan that will pass both chambers

trary to the prevailing feeling in

some circles in Washington, is that

arms will not lead to peace," the

"If the Arabs learn they can

have everything without changing

seriously their policies, they won't

Sen. Alan Cranston, D-Calif.,

said 72 senators oppose the sale

change," Peres said.

and the transfer should wait until changing their policy. A Palestinian leader, mean-Israel and Jordan seal the type of peace agreement reached between Israel and Egypt in 1978. while, called for an internal investigation of Mohammed Ab-We should insist that negotiaauthorities are calling the mastertions start and that there be success in those negotiations be

to move the park's two killer whales to their new home.

mind of the hijacking of the Italian cruise ship Achille Lauro. Abbas was with the hijackers aboard an Egyptian airliner diverted to Italy by U.S. jets earlier this month, but was freed by Italian authorities and dropped out of sight a few days later.

"The time has come to test their

responsibilities." the Israeli

leader said. "I'm not too optimistic

diplomatic relations with Israel

to change their image without

about the Russians reopening

Shafik El-Hout representing the PLO at the U.N. this week, said on

# information on Abbas' wherea-

# **Budget woes split president, Congress**

Democratic response to Reagan's legislation raising the national

call the plan a "mindless threat" to rowing authority, to more than \$2

'This scheme is a prescription cials have said they will need that

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - As predictable as the characters in a Hollywood potboiler, Congress and the Reagan administration are again struggling and bickering over how goals they have set for themselves. Congressional negotiators were resuming work today on drafting a compromise version of a Senatepassed plan whose supporters, ncluding President Reagan, say will force a balanced budget by

"Either they (the bargainers) take the instruments of largess away from us or we will never be able to do it ourselves," said Sen. Alan Simpson, R-Wyo., the assistant majority leader. The House has embraced the

goal but not the specifics of the Rep. David Obey, D-Wis., chair-

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for doing the least about the deficit

when we can most afford it," Obey

called Franco Modigliani, winner

of the 1985 Nobel prize for econom-

ics, to testify on the plan before his

Massachusetts Institute of Tech-

nology, has been a critic of the

supply-side economics Reagan has

The negotiators from the House

and Senate were meeting today for

the third time to go over the

Modigliani, a professor at the

To underscore his point, Obey

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proposal for setting declining running at about \$200 billion a

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# Space commission hopes to cash in on future launches pares to a 4,000-mile well. Blasting off from Earth is not a cost-

effective means for exploring the

A lunar space station is being

Under consideration at the con-

Citing the practicality, Webb

operated vehicle will be used and

manned by the year 2000, Webb

six to eight people spending a minimum of 90 days in orbit, is

already in the design phase.

The space station, manned with

EXPERIMENTS INVOLVING

COMMERCIAL PHARMACUTI

pleted on the shuttle by

MacDonnell-Douglas and Johnson

Manufacturing will eventually

include "electro phoresis," Web

said, a procedure using electrical

from liquids and from each other

charges to separates bacteria

"On Earth, due to the pressure of

gravity, particles tend to bind

much more easily," Webb said.

"In space you get much higher

But Webb arned, "We're talking

Webb said materials extracted

in the millions of dollars just to get

quality and much higher

CALS have already been cor

solar system, he said. CAMBRIDGE, Mass. - The developed to facilitate free space meeting at the Massachusetts launches as a way of reducing nstitute of Technology today, is energy costs. Webb said. hoping a systematic approach to further exploration will eliminate ference is a mechanism to move the problems of the past. satellites and space stations orbit

The organization, charged with

preparing the United States for the Earth, he said. Orbital transfer ustrialization and commercial vehicles would consist of engines ization of space, faces an astronomical cost problem. The next move into space will be started, stopped and reused take lots of money and years of precise planning following the many times. said the vehicles would be used mainly for large orbital changes, nissions to the moon during the late 1960s and early 1970s. which are located 22,300 miles The commission, through the above the Earth. At that height, the MIT sessions and other meetings costs to move them have proved around the country, hopes to unravel the secrets of successful

space exploitation. We are not going to undertake another space spectacular so much as a progressive space commission member George Field, physicist and professor at physical Observatory.

"APOLLO WAS A GREAT ACHIEVEMENT, but it was a one-shot extravaganza," Field said, "The things we do must have a long-term benefit to mankind. science, technology and economics, particularly in the latter area. We must have an economic pay-Field likened the exploration of

space to the way America was 'We're right back at the shores

of the Atlantic and wondering how we'll get across," Field said. "It's a gamble. Does it make sense to send out the little ship to find out what's out there? You just don't know. You've got to try it.

David Webb, the former vice president of development at the ceton, said costs must come down before America goes into space

But they must be called to task if Currently the minimum cost per they will do so. This will indicate a real change in their policy. For the pound of payload is \$1,500 on the time being, the Russians are trying dropped to \$100 per pound, Webb

"If we make that drop, we really open space up to commercial bas, a PLO executive who U.S. thing in space is energy related in means the development of new

vehicles. In the 1960s the United States did a tremendows amount of work in the propulsion area and we're just now dusting them off and having a look at them "Webb said "The Earth sits at the bottom of

from the moon, other planets or asteroids can be used for economical manufacturing in space, in cluding new metals that are very strong and very light. The moon has many useful raw materials, including a similar type of aluminum and silicate in the

soil, only in different proportions, Webb said.

"It is much cheaper to bring than it is from Earth because it has one-sixth the gravity and you use

There are already commercial successes in space, Field said citing the media and communica tions satellites.

The commercialization of space will also open a new venue for travelers, as tourists begin to





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S. Foley, D-Wash, the assistant majority leader and one of the negotiators, said, "The application of the present Senate proposal in

and confusing passages in the legislation itself Under the Senate plan, there would be statutory ceilings on budget deficits, beginning with \$180 billion in the current fiscal week, the House bargainers are year and decreasing by \$36 billi a year until reaching zero in 1991

tain, and perhaps dangerous o

gaps omissions contradiction

revisions they think will be neces-In 1829, an earthquake in Spai killed 6,000 people.

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WASHINGTON - The spread of terrorism and the need for greater efficiency have brought change - and controversy - to Interpol, the international police information-sharing organiza

Interpol's recent general assembly - its 54th - was the first to take place in the United States in more than 25 years. The sessions were closed to the public and the press, but it was clear that the 62-year-old organization is undergoing rapid

The real Interpol barely resembles the Interpol<sub>i</sub>in mystery and spy fiction: It has no force of agents roaming the globe in search of international criminals. Instead. Interpol — a United Nations-sanctioned association of 138 national police forces — operates as an information clearinghouse. It's based in St Cloud, France, outside of Paris, and its 250 employees gather and disseminate information that helps its members to track criminals.

In 1983, for example, a Liberian government official fled his country with a large chunk of the national treasury. Liberian authorities contacted Interpol and a warrant was issued, which Interpol members see as grounds for arresting an individual. From information supplied by Interpol, FBI agents tracked the Liberian official to Massachusetts, where he was arrested and held for extradition back to Liberia.

INTERPOL ALSO HELPED with the

"It started when we

misspoke ourselves about

Achille Lauro terrorists.'

the whereabouts of the

**Open Forum** 

Change selectmen,

not Bolton charter

The Herald editorial, "Bolton needs new

system," which promotes the concept that a

revision of the town charter would permit a

more efficient government and streamline

money handling, is as faulty as the editor's

admitted past assessment of the May election.

As reported, it was the selectmen who

demanded a ask-no-question immediate appro-

priation of \$22,706 from the Board of Finance

Board, for insurance the Selectmen goofed on.

in name-calling. It is noteworthy that the Board

of Finance then unanimously found greater

wisdom in the proposals by a "idiot" than those

put forth by the selectmen. Soon \$13,000 was

found gathering dust in the school budget, the

same budget declared in the past to be so

bare-boned, it was necessary to cut school

programs. Most people reading the Herald

reports can only conclude that it is the

selectmen who need to be changed - not the

town charter. As it is the Board of Selectmen

which appoints a five-member charter review

committee, most charter changes will be bad

news for the taxpavers. Considering all their

past spending proposals, today's selectmen are

the biggest spenders in the history of Bolton.

streamlining" spending money.

democracy?

The last thing Bolton needs is a charter change,

The most efficient government is a dictator:

the least efficient is democracy with its checks

and balances. Presidents and governors have

senators and representatives to balance them.

Bolton selectmen are held in check and balance

by the finance board and public town meetings

and referendums. The question comes down to:

Do you want more efficiency over less

The huge increase in liability insurance

premiums should have come as no surprise in

wake of the gunpoint-arrest policy of Bolton

selectmen. Bolton is now a poor-insurance-risk

town. If in a suit charging that the selectmen

failed to supervise, train and control the actions

of their appointed constables, would Bolton fare

any better than a Midwest city that went

bankrupt or a city in Massachusetts where a

jury recently awarded a judgment that will

If a juror viewing the full front-page news

photos of a Bolton constable, his pistol pressing

into the back of the head of a man face down on

the ground: noting the constable stopped this

man's car by ramming it with the Bolton

cruiser at high speed; all this for a routine

traffic violation! Resulting in Bolton's only

A year later, another gunpoint arrest. A

cruiser being out of action with heavy damage.

cripple the city taxpayers for years?

Then, when not getting their way, they indulged



ETTA @1985 FORT WORTH STAR-TELEGRAM...

### Robert Wagman

investigation into the attempted assassination of Pope John Paul II in 1981. Italian authorities sent the fingerprints of the still-unidentified assailant to Interpol headquarters. Within minutes, he was identified as Mehmet Ali Agea based on information previously supplied by Turkey, where he was wanted on murder

In the past 15 years, Interpol has been under fire for its antiquated methods and its refusal to become involved in terrorism cases. Interpol has always kept its information on 3by-5 cards and in paper files. However, it has

begun to transfer its data to computers and will be fully automated within the next year. Interpol has been hindered in sharing information on terrorism because its constitution forbids intervention in political, racial, religious or military matters involving member countries. Since Interpol defines terrorist acts as

"political," it totally avoids dealing with them.

constable chasing a resident down Williams but leaders who will initiate and welcome

referendums, who will defend the constitutional

than their own, and not try to undercut them.

Republican hearings

just a publicity stunt

The Republicans continue to tout their

"public hearings" as an original and praise-

worthy initiative. I can agree that their "road

shows," as House Majority Leader Jackle

called them, are original: It is the first time in

my recollection that either party has so

thoroughly exploited the dignity and honor of

the Legislature for nothing more than a

In truth, the Republican road shows are

simply redundant, and because they have

severely delayed legislative action, they are a

The people have spoken. They have spoken

many times, for many years, before many

different committees at legitimate public

hearings. There has been an abundance of

genuinely deserving and thoughtful sugges-

tions put forward by the citizens of this state,

This year we had more resources than ever

before. Accordingly, the Democrats proposed

to take action on some longstanding public

suggestions: to add money to special education,

to provide prescription drug assistance to the

disabled as well as the elderly, to increase

revenue sharing in order to lower property

taxes, and many, many others. At each

opportunity, the Republicans balked. They

hesitated. And when the pressure built up, they

State statutes mandate that true legislative

hearings be bi-partisan. We continue to deplore

this unnecessary waste of time and effort and

the unconscionable drain on the reputation and

traditions of the Connecticut General Assem-

bly. And we promise to remedy this situations in

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Rep. Irving Stolberg

disservice to the people of Connecticut.

and they have been acted upon!

resorted to a publicity stunt.

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Road, Bolton Center Road, passing the library.

the town hall, the church, to Steele Crossing

feel the extreme danger by the high speeds to

residents and other motorists that the select-

men are indifferent or failing to control the

gunpoint arrest of motorist for traffic violations

Again, as a juror, would you judge that

is in compliance with the following U.S.

Supreme Court rulings? It is unconstitutional

for any police officer to use deadly force against

a fleeing felony suspect who appears to be

unarmed and not dangerous. The use of deadly

force to prevent the escape of all felony

constitutionally unreasonable. A police officer

may not seize an unarmed dangerous suspect

In this, Bolton selectmen differ from most

towns. A survey by Paul Murray of the

Connecticut State's Attorney's Office states:

has guidelines that are more stringent that the

almost every police department in the state

Bolton Charter Section 8.4(d) requires the

selectmen to adopt rules and regulations

guiding constables. The townspeople deserve a

full explanation from the selectmen about why

they fail to adopt the same police guidelines as

"almost every police department in the state.

A selectmen's report, staing "constables are

troopers," is not supported by an April 1985

survey that states: Almost two years after a

state law requiring part-time constables to

undergo the same training as police officers.

not a single constable has completed this

Another insight into the policies of the

selectmen: Just how many voters were

nformed and aware that when they voted to

Unless quick changes are made. Bolton's

liability insurance costs will go out of sight. One

quick change: Eliminate the constable patrol

force and increase the number of resident state

troopers. While most of the constables have

rendered years of excellent service, the lack of

training and supervision and sound judgment

by the selectmen make the constable patrol a

What Bolton needs is new leaders who

understand that times are changing: it is the

public (who sit on juries), that is striking back

with million-dollar damage awards at the

police-state mentalities of the politicians that

govern many communities. What Bolton needs

is leaders to build bridges to, not jails for, the

What Bolton needs is not a charter change

liability time bomb ticking away.

remodel the Community Hall, they were also

voting to build a jail in the basement?

trained to the same procedures as state

suspects, whatever the circumstances.

appointed constables?

by shooting him dead.

U.S. Supreme Court law."

Luxembourg, Interpol voted to change its rules: It will now involve itself in cases in which crimes are committed even if they are 'politically motivated.'

THE ORGANIZATION ALSO is undergoing a change that some of its older members find somewhat sinister and hard to accept. Since World War II, Interpol has always been viewed as a French organization, since it's based in France and has always been headed by a Frenchman. But last year, Raymond E. Kendali, commander of New Scotland Yard's Criminal Investigation Department, was elected its secretary-general, the person in charge of dayto-day operations. In addition, John Simpson. director of the U.S. Secret Service, became Interpol's first American president

Kendall denies that this represents some kind of Anglo-American takeover of the organization. At a press conference, he called the charge "a false issue that has been built up where it doesn't exist. My relations with French officials," he said, "are cordial and are based on mutual respect." (Kendall added, smiling, that perhaps this is because I have a French wife. He also speaks fluent French, which is Interpol's

operating language.) Both President Reagan and Attorney General Edwin Meese appeared at Interpol's week-long meeting. Meese called for increased

participation by Interpol in combating terrorism - something that some U.S. observers see as contradictory on the part of the United States.

IN A JULY 8 SPEECH to the American Bar Association, Reagan included Iran, Nicaragua and Libya among five "outlaw states" and sponsors of terrorism - and all three are rpol members. (The others are Cuba, which withdrew from Interpol; and North Korea, which was never a member.) This has led to concern that sensitive criminal information might be abused by some member countries.

During his news conference, Kendall was asked if Interpol had any safeguards that would prevent dissemination of information to members who might abuse it. He admitted that Interpol's constitution contains no such safeguards or sanctions, but added: "In my 15 years (as Britain's Interpol representative), I have never come across a case where there has been a deliberate misuse of information.'

Simpson added that criminal informationsharing is "not an open-door policy" and said that the dissemination of such data is "very

closely monitored." Deputy U.S. Attorney General D. Lowell Jensen, who headed the U.S. delegation to the Interpol general assembly, said that U.S. lawenforcement officials don't see the Interpol membership of Iran, Libya and Nicaragua as "a

# Bank panel chief aids Florida S&L

TON - Within weeks after the chairman of the House Banking Committee got a large mortgage loan from a Florida thrift his re-election campaign re-

#### Jack Anderson

political action committee, the several calls to federal regulators money market account with Floron behalf of the savings and loan ida Federal. To date it has earned

Germain, D-R.I. The thrift nstitution is Florida Federal Savings & Loan of St. Petersburg, the irgest in the state. Here's the

 Jan. 17, 1983: Florida Federal gave St Germain a \$164.136 djustable-rate mortgage starting at 12.5 percent, toward the purchase of a condominium at Sandpiper Bay in Englewood, Fla. rights of other boards to hold opinions different · Feb. 1: Florida Federal applied to the Federal Home Loan Bank Board for permission t convert from a mutual institution

> to a stock corporation • Feb. 11: Florida Federal's political action committee, SAL-PAC, bought a \$500 ticket to a St Germain fund-raiser held at the National Democratic Club in Washington, D.C.

· Between Feb. 1 and April 29, when the bank board approved Florida Federal's conversion, St Germain's staff director, Paul Nelson, made several "status calls" to the board inquiring about

ST GERMAIN TOLD our associate Tony Capaccio: "I am aware of the calls, but very frankly I do not recall the specific details of how they were initiated." He added: "It is inconceivable that they could be regarded as having impact on the agency's actions.' director of Florida Federal, agreed with the congressman,

fact, there's not a whole lot someone like St Germain can do for a St. Petersburg savings and These disavowals raise the question of why Nelson made the telephone inquiries, if not to show the bank board that the chairman of the Banking Committee was interested in Florida Federal's application. St Germain's commit tee overseas the Federal Home

"Our conversion was not unusual

at all," he said. "As a matter of

Loan Bank Board. be unconcerned, but we're defi-Once the thrift institution connitely feeling uneasy about the verted to a stock company with the States in now a debtor nation for bank board's approval on May 26. 1983, St Germain bought 1,500 the first time since 1914. Simply shares of stock for \$30,000, "pursustated, this means that foreigners ant to a form letter mailed to all now own more of our stocks, bonds, depositors," he told us. This was a factories and real estate than we tiny fraction of the 9.5 million own of theirs. The flood of foreign capital into the country prompted shares, but it was larger than at one Treasury economist to note least nine Florida Federal officials. St Germain sold the shares at glibly: "I prefer to say we're a a loss last May.

capital-surplus nation. On Jan. 18, 1984, Florida Federdoesn't matter if you're a debtor al's political action committee nation." It doesn't? Then why is bought another \$500 ticket to a St everyone so worried about those Germain fund-raiser in Washingdebt-ridden, er, "capital-surplus" ton. Five weeks later, St Gernations of Latin America?

for which the congressman acts as committee's staff director made treasurer - opened a \$100,000 \$9,824.39 in interest. When the Wall Street Journal

broke the story of St Germain's

long-time business relationship with Raleigh W. Greene, chiexecutive officer of Florida Fed eral, the congressman complained that the article depicted it "in the worst possible light." THERE IS NO INDICATION that St Germain did legislative

st rates on his various loans from savings and loan institutions be nefitted - including Florida Fed eral - from legislation St German co-authored with Sen. Jake Garr R-Utah, in 1982 that restructured

favors for Florida Federal individ-

ually. And there is no suggestion

that he received preferential inter-

the entire industry St Germain told us: "I have known Raleigh Greene so many years as a friend and I know in my heart that there was not the slightest suggestion of a conflict of interest in this friendship." Footnote: At the time we went to press, the House Ethics Committee, contrary to published reports.

had not notified St Germain that he

ignored in the purchase of goods

and services, and the taxpayers

unnecessary costs. "Improprieties

in the procurement division" were

reported by the auditors, who

noted that "repair parts for

vehicles were not acquired from

the most economical supply

source." The post's procurement

a year on various supplies.

Mini-editorial

office spends more than \$51 million

President Reagan professes to

got stuck for about \$400,000 i

was under investigation.

Four students are assigned to a Watch on the Pentagon A recent Army Audit Agency report we've seen shows that military waste isn't confined to big defense contractors. At Ft. Leofor surgical practice. nard Wood, Mo., guidelines were

"It's one thing looking at a picture of a blood vessel and remembering where it's located in the body," Cooperstein said, "And it's quite another when you've spent 15 minutes trying to find the vessel in the cadaver. The expe-At Yale, the number of research

the needs of the medical students said Dr. William B. Stewart, chief of Yale's anatomy section. "We have just enough to keep the student medical program going

ers can be used for research when the students are finished with UConn health center's shortage is the first it has experienced since

opening in 1968, Cooperstein said. About 5,000 people have pledged their bodies will be left to the health center upon their deaths, he could be eased by next-of-kin donations, where a relative donates the body after someone's death, he said. Such donations save on funeral expenses because the health cen-

ter picks up the body for embalm

ing and storage, Cooperstein said

# Pregnancy is status symbol among teens

are handled by the hospital

a baby, Holder said.

itter." she said.

unable to say how many teen-age cases

Usually, priority is placed on counsel-

"We tell them that when you're 14 and

have a baby, you can't go to the footbal

game without first calling a baby-

Holder said another sobering fact is

'They don't have the maturity or the

that a high incidence of child abuse is

educational resources to take proper

sex is grown up, but they don't

tion in U.S. schools and conservative

attitudes toward contraception. Holder

Parenthood clinic and seen instances

where teen-agers refused

tion), you can act surprised as if you

Part of the problem, Holder said, is

care of a baby," she said. "They think

reported among young mothers.

understand the consequences.

sibilities associated with having

By Joyce A. Venezia The Associated Press

nothing to these girls.

bortions," she said.

get stuck with the baby."

out. Holder said.

"Interestingly, we have a lot of

teen-agers who want their babies and

That contrasts with the popular idea

"There are still a lot of those. But I'd

that many young pregnant girls want abortions without their parents finding

say there are at least as many, if not

more, where the girl wants the baby and

the mother usually wants her to have an

abortion. In the first place, she thinks

her daughter is too young to be an

she's afraid she's the one who's going to

at Vale-New Haven Hospital on the

legal ramifications of such a conflict

Holder, 46, advises the medical staff

their parents bring them in here for

Toll station workers retire NEW HAVEN - Angela Roddey HARTFORD - Seven toll station workers with Holder says that when she was teen-ager, acting grown up meant high seniority chose retirement after discussing smoking a cigarette or having a drink. job prospects with state and union leaders. Today, having a baby — even as young as 12 or 13 years old — seems to The seven are among 160 permanent t workers facing unemployment after the sudden shutdown of Connecticut Turnpike and Bissell pe one way more teen age girls are seeking an adult air. Holder, a clinical Bridge toll stations. professor of pediatrics and law at Yale University's School of Medicine, says

retirement, and 41 have chosen to transfer or stay in their jobs at the four remaining toll stations on the Merritt and Wilbur Cross parkways and the Charter Oak Bridge, said Steven Perruccio, contract administrator for Connecticut Employees Union Independent, on Friday. The union represents about 300 toll workers.

Connecticut

In Brief

Starting at the top of the seniority list, workers a day are being called to the counseling sessions to discuss retirement and job options. The DOT sent layoff notices to 160 perman employees and 147 temporary workers hired with the understanding they would have a job as long

Two die while changing tire HARWINTON - Two Waterbury men died early Sunday after being struck by a car as they

were changing a tire on Route 8, according to Roy A. Bond, 45, and Frank J. Hedgeland, 35, both of Waterbury, were pronounced dead at the

State police said a car driven by a Bristol man struck the two men in the southbound land of Route 8 near the Bumper Road overpass. The victims were changing the tire of their car, which

police said. There are two lanes in each direction on Route 8. Police said the incident is still being investigated. No other details were available

#### Indictment being sought

NEW LONDON - U.S. Justice Department prosecutors have been authorized to seek ar ndictment against former Assistant Secretary of the Navy George A. Sawyer for allegedly lying to the Navy about when he first began negotiations with General Dynamics Corp.,

according to a published report. department sources, reported in Sunday's edition that the Indictment Review Committee of the Justice Department's criminal fraud section earlier this month gave department prosecutors permission to ask a federal grand jury in Arlington, Va., to indict Sawyer

Sawyer, 55, joined General Dynamics as a vice president in June 1983. Before that, he served two years as assistant Navy secretary for shipbuilding and logistics.

#### Police paid but didn't work

NEW HAVEN - At least three New Haven police officers are being investigated on charges they were paid thousands of dollars to provide security and traffic control at a sewer project site in 1983 and 1984, but often did not show up to work, city officials say.

A review of billing records by The New Haven Register shows that police officers turned in workships for the "extra-duty jobs" at a sewer project and were paid for days the construction site was closed or on days when inspectors could not find them on the job.

Police chief William Farrell said his department's Internal Affairs Unit started the investigation. Once the scope of the alleged fraud was discovered, he said, police brought in the law enforcement division of the federal Environmen tal Protection Agency to further investigate the

"There is - and I'm not sure this is confined to teen-agers - a certain mindset. If you're taught that sex outside marriage is bad, then if you use educated girls," she said. "They have

contraception, it looks like you meant to, which makes it badder," she said. 'Whereas, if you don't (use contracep-

"If you get overcome by sudden impulse every time you go out on Saturday night with your boyfriend, the inevitable will occur. Most young girls, however, still face

ing the young girl on the reality of the the problem of obtaining contraceptives. Holder said. "There are more girls who would use there are girls who have access to them and reject them, I'm sure," she said.

Holder estimates that "not 100"

public schools in the United States have

'an adequate discussion of "And interestingly enough, although you think about prep schools being conservative, I'll bet you the prep schools are far better at sex education than the public schools are because the constituency that they serve tends to want their children to know about these

things," she said. Planned Parenthood and private clinics are not the answer to preventing teen-age pregnancy among inner-city girls, Holder said.

They were set up by and to appeal to middle-class girls - fairly wellto be well educated to know that Planned Parenthood is there, where it is and how to get there. To use the local

completely different from that before they'll go. They need a neighborhood know the people and they trust them But the government isn't going to thinks that girls ought not to be doing

Education, therefore, still plays an poortant role in the prevention of

teen-age pregnancy, she said. Sex among teen-agers "was always a fact of life, and you just have to have society understand that - that we might want to prevent teen-age sexuality and hold our breath and turn blue and pop to protest it, but it is still going to happen.

Holder theorizes that more teen-age girls are sexually active because "as more and more mothers go back to work, more and more teen-age girls and their boyfriends are coming home to an empty house than there were 25 years

> "Teen-agers, in general, have more society has changed," she said. "They have greater access to go places than opportunities to get themselves into all

#### Cost-conscious team

# Program aims to allay union's fears

organized, though union laborers tend to be more

ne has concentrated his development, he said.

villian because he challenged a tradition in the city.

labor was furious. All of Hartford's previous high-rise

projects had been built by union workers.

ductive and more highly skilled.

That compares to the early 1970s, when 40 to 45 HARTFORD (AP) - Union workers who feel percent of the nation's construction workers were threatened by cost-conscious contractors hiring independent workers are encouraged by a two-year union members. A study of 17 major metropolitan areas showed that old program that tries to eliminate the threat of 75 to 80 percent of all workers in construction other wildcat strikes and disputes from the start of a

Operation Teamwork, developed in 1983 by the University of Hartford, is aimed at ensuring quality work while containing construction costs. In the program, union leaders, developers and business executives meet before a project begins. They draft

agreements that are supposed to prevent disputes ater, while construction is in progress. Operation Teamwork has been used on the \$50 million construction project by the Hartford Insurance Group in Simsbury, which is proceeding on schedule with no strikes or cost overruns "Our experience has been super," said Bernard F

Wilbur, vice president and director of real estate at the Hartford Insurance Group. "We entered into the contract, of course, before the job began, and, if Operation Teamwork works the way

it's supposed to, the owner never knows there are any problems," Wilbur said. He said he expects construction will end in December and that 1,700 employees will move in during January.

Shaun Cashman, president of Local 611 of the Labors International Union, said, "I think the climate is such that people realize there is a definite need for us to produce a product that is on time and done

"I think that union construction is making a comeback, especially with these project agreements where there are no disputes, no jurisdictional problems, no walkouts," said William O'Brien, president of the Greater Hartford Building Trades

"It's good relationships between not only management and labor, but the owner. He gets a better job Union participation in construction projects has declined in recent years. The Associated General

Contractors of America Estimates that of the 4.5 million construction workers nationally, only about a third now belong to unions.

#### Schools want more cadavers for research HARTFORD (AP) - The de

mand for cadavers for medical school demonstrations has outweighed the supply, and the pinch could affect both the University of Connecticut and Yale University 'There is a national shortage cadavers for research." said Dr Sherwin J. Cooperstein, head of the anatomy department at the University of Connecticut Health Center in Farmington, "Right now (the health center) has only 25 cadavers and we need 36 by

cadaver - a dead body used for research dissection - in the laboratory classrooms, providing each student with the opportunity

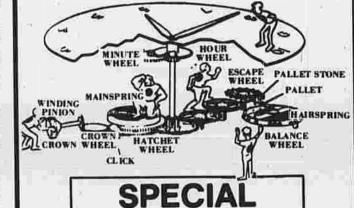
cadavers is "just adequate" for

but we are unable to expand our research program to explore new aiod. "Fortunately, some caday

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than residential projects were union members lunch and early in the morning. compared to 65 to 70 percent four years later, said Last summer, the building trades council tried to Robert Gasperow, executive director of the Construc organize Standish's workers, but earlier this month, tion Labor Research Council in Washinton, D.C. he council withdrew its petition after the National But Gasperow and Stephen Lindauer, assistant Labor Relations Board found that too few workers director of collective bargaining services for the general contractors association, said unions have The unions have not picketed Standish's site since ared better in the Northeast than in other regions. the summer but the pressure continues. He is using Gasperpow said union labor tends to cost about 40 percent more than work done by workers who are not

Two years ago, workers at major high-rise

construction sites in Hartford began harassing

Demonstrations were held in the snow, the rain, at

While not monopolizing Standish's project, the unions are still getting many of the big projects in

But Thomas K. Standish, who is developing a new Standish has even said that if he has a contract high-rise project in Hartford, said the 40 percent lucrative enough to afford the higher prices that come increase in wages he would have to absorb if he were with union workmanship, he will develop an all-union o build an all-union project is prohibitive. Developers project. But, he said he still think unions are

in downtown Hartford can command higher rents for anachronistic and inefficient their buildings than rents in the South Meadows where He is frustrated by some union practices, such as a irement that a worker be paid for simply Standish became the unions's most important standing by the hole as it is drilled for an elevator

He was beginning his first high-rise building and trying to build it with non-union workers. Organized Despite their defeat in attempting to organize Standish's project, union officials say they want to neet with Standish to discuss his use of union labor.



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[ESPN] Mazda Sportslook IHBOI MOVIE: 'Headin' for Broadway'
Four aspring young performers come to New York City with their hearts set on making the big time. Rex Smith, Vivian Reed. Terry Treas. 1980. Rated PG. [MAX] MOVIE: The Dresser (CC) An accentric actor finds himself almost entirely dependent on his assistant. Albert-Finney. Tom Courtenay, Edward Fox. 1983. Rated PG. [USA] USA Cartoon Express

6:30 PM (5) (20) Too Close for

(18) Odd Couple (22) 30 NBC Nightly News (24) Nightly Business Report 40 ABC News (CC) Noticiero SIN (61) One Day at a Time [CNN] Showbiz Today [DIS] Ozzie and Harriet [ESPN] Aerobics Bodies in Motion [TMC] MOVIE: 'Life of Riley'

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40 Newlywed Game 41 Topacio 57 Nightly Business Repor 1) Diff rent Strokes [CNN] Moneyline [DIS] Falling for the Start **ESPN** Sportscenter

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[USA] Dragne 8:00 PM 3 Scarecrow and Mrs.



countant has been moonlighting as a seret agent (60 min.) (5) MOVIE: 'For Peto's Sake' A woman borrows money from a loan shark to send her husband to college, Barbera Streisand, Michael Sarrazin, Estelle Parsons 1974 (8) (40) Hardcastle and McCormick (CC)
Hardcastle and McCormick pose as pro-wrostlers to catch the killer of a lady grap-pler. (60 min.)

[1] MOVIE: 'Force of One' Martial arts and underwater detective work are combined in this story of the California drug scene. Jennifer O'Neill, Chuck Norris, Ron O'Neill. 1979. (18) MOVIE: To Be Announced

(20) MOVIE: 'Dark Secret of Harvest Home' Part 1 22 130 American Almanac Among the stories reported by Roger Modd and Con-nie Chung include an expose on the world of espionage (50 min.) (24) (57) Wonderworks (CC) 'Happily Ever

After `A group of friends helps a girl adjust to her parents' divorce (60 min.) 38 MOVIE: 'Tribute to a Bad Man' A yone around him. James Cagney, Irene Pa-pas. 1956 (41) Bianca Vidal (61) Star Games

[CNN] Prime News [DIS] Danger Bay [ESPN] NFL Yearbook: 1984 Chicago Bears-(Fight to the Finish). [HBO] MOVIE: 'All of Me' (CC) When a spirit transplant goes awry, a struggling lawyer finds a weathly female eccentric has occuppied the other half of his body. Steve Martin, Lily Tomlin, Dana Elcar. 1984 Rated PG. [MAX] MOVIE: 'Purple Hearts' A Nav

ITMCI MOVIE: "Vertigo" A young detec-tive falls in love with the woman he has been hired to investigate. James Stewart, Kim Novak, Barbara Bel Geddes. 1958.

[USA] MOVIE: 'Bogle' Humphrey Bogart attempts to balance his tough-guy screen image with his gentler off-screen personal-ity Kevin O'Connor, Kathryn Harrold, Ri-8:30 PM 9 Family Foud



LOVE ON THE RUN

love-stricken lawyer Stephanie Zimbalist) and her convict paramour (Alec Baldwin) assume various disguises in a desperate attempt elude the authorities or Movie." which airs MONDAY, OCTOBER 21.

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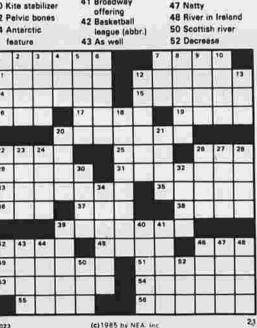
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61) Lifestyles of the Rich and Famous CNN] Larry King Live [DIS] MOVIE: 'Country' A courageous woman struggles to save her family and her land. Jessica Lange, Sam Shepard, Wilford Braniev. 1984. Rated PG. (ESPN) ESPN'S Inside Baseball World 9:30 PM (3) Newhart Dick secretly tu-

tors Larry while Joanna fights the inn's downgrading by a tourist rating guide. [ESPN] Auto Racing '85: Formula One Grand Prix of Europe from Brands Hatch, England. [HBO] MOVIE: 'Terror in the Aisles' A collection of some of the scariest mo-ments in films is presented 1984 Rated

10:00 PM (3) Cagney and Lacey Cag-(5) News (20) Trapper John, M.D. (24) Fairfield/Suisun Local Programming

38 Odd Couple 41) Dancing Days 61) Matt Houston CNN Evening News [MAX] MOVIE: 'Cormen' Dramatic spectocular of Prospet Mermen's famous opera about the gypsy tobacco worker her own pleasure. Viviane Romance, Jean Marais, Lucien Coedel. 1947

[USA] Dick Cavett Show 10:30 PM (11) Independent News (18) Second City TV 38 Dick Van Dyke (41) 24 Horas **57) Comedy Tonight** 

[TMC] MOVIE: 'Jigsaw Man' A British spy, who defected to Russia, undergoes plastic surgery so he can return for one last job. Michael Caine, Laurence Olivier, Susan 11:00 PM (3) (22) (30) News

(5) Taxi Bizarre (18) Best of Sat. Night Live 20 Bosom Buddies 24 Dr. Who 38 M\*A\*S\*H 57) Second City TV (61) Comedy Break

[CNN] Moneyline [DIS] MOVIE: 'Condorman' A comic strip artist authenticates his character's adventures by testing them himself Mi-chael Crawford, Oliver Reed, Barbara Car-rera. Rated PG [HBO] MOVIE: 'Karate Kid' (CC) A teenager bullied by schoolmates, learns and masters karate from a Japanese friend. Ralph Macchio, Norryuki Monta. Elisabeth Shoe. 1984. Rated PG.

11:15 PM (1) Reporter 41 11:30 PM (3) 9) Hawaii Five-O

16 Uncle Floyd 20 All in the Family (22) (30) Best of Carson Tonight's guests are Miss Piggy, Howie Mandel and Dr. John McCosker (R) (60 min.) 38 Hogan's Heroes 41) TEATRO: 'La Tercera Persona 61) Comedy Tonight

CNN] Sports Tonight 11:45 PM [MAX] MOVIE: 'Silent

12:00 AM 3 Remington Steele (B) (40) News (11) (38) Comedy Break 18 Independent News (20) MOVIE: 'Desert Rats' An English captain forces his desperate men to hold a key outpost against the North African blitz-kreig. Richard Burton, James Mason, Rob-ert Newton. 1953. 57) MacNeil/Lehrer Newshour 61) Man From U.N.C.L.E.

[CNN] Newsnight [ESPN] NFL Films Presents USAl Edge of Night 12:15 AM [TMC] MOVIE: 'Ninja III: The Domination' An American woman becomes possessed by an evil ninja spirit when she acquires a magic sword. Lucinda Dickey, She Kosugi. Rated R. 12:30 AM (5) Comedy Tonight (8) (40 ABC News Nightline

(9) Saturday Night Live 11 Star Trek [DIS] Scheme of Things [ESPN] Mazda Sportslook USA Gong Show

1:00 AM (3) MOVIE: The Great Catherine Catherine the Great imprisons and tortures a newly arrived Britisher. Pe-ter O Toole, Zero Mostel, Jeanne Moreau. (5) Get Smart 8 Barnaby Jones 9 Joe Franklin Show 38 Break the Bank 40 Barney Miller B1 Dr. Gene Scott [ESPN] Super Bouts of the 80's Ray Boom Boom Mancini vs. Arturo Friss (Las Vegas, 1982) and Mancini vs. Orlando Romero (New York, 1983), (60 min.)

[HBO] MOVIE: '10' Caught in a mid-life

[USA] Hollywood In



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# Astrograph



performance is good your rewards will be commensurate.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Carefully examine any merchandise offered to you as a bargain today. You could be taken if you're not extremely alert. Trying to patch up a romance? The Matchmaker set can help you understand what it might take to make the relationship. might take to make the relationship work. To get yours, mail \$2 to Astro-Graph, c/o this newspaper, Box 1846.

uations. You'll regret it later if you lose day might not be there. Face up to diffiyour cool.

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This year you are likely to be given greater responsibilities to manage where your career is concerned, if your performance is good your rewards will

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SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov.22) Do not let on familiar turf.

your patience and tolerance desert you today when dealing with testy family sit
today if the people with whom you if be associating are unproven entities. Stay again it has been affirmed that celebrating the Fourth with a fifth is the answers for which you'll be looking to
way to go — permanently.

## **Bridge**

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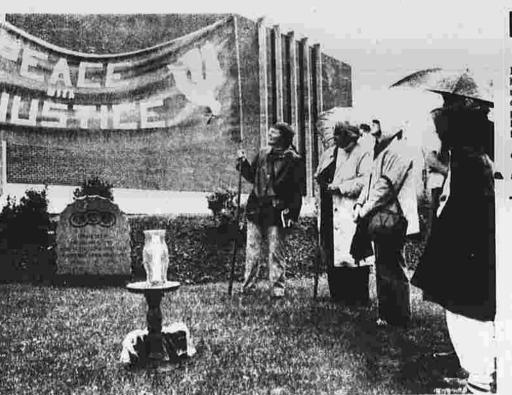
As is so often the case, declarer's

By James Jacoby A bridge convention that's near and dear to me — the Jacoby transfer bid will no longer exist. However, South seems to have brought on a bad remust still be mentally nimble. East sult in today's deal. When North bid will probably lead a low diamond sult in today's deal. When North bid two diamonds, transferring to hearts, South jumped to three hearts (he had four-card support, a maximum no trump and a doubleton diamond). North unhesitatingly raised to game.

The contract was good but the opening were bad after the opening will probably lead a low diamond back, away from the ace. Declarer must now go right up with the king, giving East credit for not making such a bad play as leading away from the queen of diamonds with dummy's jack staring him in the face. omens were bad after the opening lead. It seemed as though East held

mistake came at trick one. Since there was no possibility that West held the spade ace, declarer should play low from dummy. East will win the second

the spade ace. If so, it was less likely that he would also hold the diamond ace. With a sigh, declarer played the king from dummy. East won and returned the four of spades. West took Do you ever feel that your subcomthe jack and continued with the nine pact car might have more pep if you That seemed strange to declarer. How replaced the motor with a gerbil could West know that South had anoth- wheel?



Herald photo by Tarquinio

### In praise of peace

Members of the Manchester Area Conference of Churches' Peace and Justice Committee hold a peace vigil Saturday at the Vietnam Veterans

Memorial Park at Main and East Center streets. The vigil was part of a week-long, nationwide observance.

News Analysis

# O'Neill ticket may run intact with exception of Parker

By Judd Everhart

HARTFORD - If Gov. William A. O'Neill heads the Democratic ticket next year, the only change in that ticket is the possible depar ture of state Treasurer Henry E.

He's the only one who's said publicly that he's at least thinking about doing something else after three terms in the \$35,000-a-year The rest - O'Neill, Lt. Gov.

Joseph J. Fauliso, Attorney Gen-eral Joseph I. Lieberman, Comp-Secretary of the State Julia H. Tashjian - all say they're interested in another term O'Neill faces a fight for his own ation from former Congress-

man Toby Moffett. A primary in September 1986 between the two O'Neill said at week's end that he had yet to talk to all of the other top ASKED IF HE EXPECTED the

ticket to remain intact, O'Neill said: "I don't know, Joe Fualiso definitely does want to run. Julie seems to want to run and I think Joe Lieberman does, But I haven't neard from Hank Parker and haven't heard from Eddie "Nor have we had a meeeting as

a ticket and said, 'Whhere do we go from here?'' O'Neill said. "We haven't done any of those things because it's first things first. They have to be elected in their own right and nominated in their own Lieberman, who's frequently

mentioned as a gubernatoria seek a second term as attorney general next year. There's always the 1990 governor's race. He already has a campaign committee in place that's raised around \$100,000. Caldwell would also like another

term. It would be his fourth. "I'm planning on running again," says Caldwell. "I plan on seeing the governor and talking about it, ... certainly by the end of As O'Neill said, Mrs. Tashjian

and Fauliso are also interested in four more years. So that leaves Parker. He said this summer that rather than seeking a fourth term, he was

## Latest quake largest to hit Connecticut

By The Associated Press The earthquake that shook up some Connecticut residents was

one of the largest to ever hit the

gist at the Lamont-Dougherty Laboratory in Palisades, N.Y.

area, a seismologist said.

Many people called their local police departments to report the tremors, but no injuries or damages were reported after the mino earthquake shook many out of bed early Saturday morning. The center of the earthquake you earn your own money every week. Money for clothes, records, hobbies, money for the future. And that's not all! You get the chance actually near Mount Vernon, N.Y., about 20 miles north of New York to win exciting prizes, have fun with others your age, and show City, seismologists reported. The earthquake, with readings of 3.8 and 4.0 on the Richter scale, is one of the largest to ever hit the area, said Claus Jacob, a seismolo-

At least four other Democrats bank or other financial institution. "Everywhere I go, people ask are already talking about running me what I am going to do," he said. for treasurer. They are state Reps "For several years, folks have Maurice B. Mosley of Waterbury asked me about going with one of state Sen. Margaret E. Morton o

"Well, I'm considering that, Bridgeport; and Hartford Mayor along with running for treasurer. I have served in this office longer representative Interestingly enough - with the than anyone else in the last 125 years. You know, there's a little exception of Molfett - no other man on my shoulder periodically Democrats are talking publicly about seeking any of the other that says 'Go out and make some Moffett says he's not close to

PARKER SAID HE'D MAKE up his mind after the municipal elections in November. had in the past year, particularly

former House Speaker Ernest N. with the state auditors and a flap of Abate of Stamford about next his family's use of his state-issued year's campaign. Moffett said he telephone credit card, will have no would not rule out Abate as a bearing on his decision. Parker potential member of his ticket. paid the state back for more than \$2,000 in unauthorized phone calls O'Neill for the nomination in 198 O'Neill refused to say whether he considered Parker a liability: " delegate support he needed at the wouldn't respond to that," he said. nominating convention to qualify "I certainly have had no conversafor a September primary tha tions with Treasuer Parker along year.

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picking his own ticket. He has said

that he would not be interested in

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## **EPA** warns two state firms

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failed to include a visual inspection of four transformers for leaks. PCBs - polychlorinated biphen yls - are suspected of causing ancer and are known to cause skir disease in humans. Manufacture of PCBs has been forbidden since

Uniroyal has 20 days to request a

NAUGATUCK (AP) - The U.S. ment of Environmental Protection and could owe the full penalty Meanwhile, the EPA has ordered Scharr Industries of Bloom field to begin operating its fume from its industrial coating process

Scharr has violated the Clean Air Act by emitting volatile organic unds in excess of the amount The EPA complaint alleges that hearing. If it does not, the company allowed by Connecticut air pollu-an inspection by the state Departises subject to being found in default tion control regulations.





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John W. Baronousky, 50, for-

merly of Manchester, died Friday

at his home in Mjami, Fla. He was

22, 1935.. After graduation from the

he served with the Army during the

Korean era. Thirty years ago he

Other survivors include three

brothers, Arthur G. Baronousky of

nousky of Enfield and Gerard J.

Baronousky of Ellington; two sisters, Katherine Madden of Man-

chester and Mary-Ann Tierney of

Hebron; and several nieces and

The funeral will be Tuesday at

Small Funeral Home, 65 Elm St.,

mass of Christian burial at 11 a.m.

Rockville section of Vernon, with a

in St. Bridget Church, Manchester.

Cemetery, Manchester. Calling

made to the St. Bridget's School

Marie (Wold) Fairbanks, 80,

widow of Hjalmar P. Fairbanks of East Hartford, died Sunday at

Survivors include a son, Carl B.

Fairbanks of State College, Pa.;

of Ellington and Anne Marie

Martin of Andover, Mass.; two sisters, Alfhild Santi and Ruth

Berg, both in Norway: 10 grand-

children and nine great-

The funeral will be Wednesday

at 11 a.m. in the Newkirk &

side Ave., East Hartford, with the

Whitney Funeral Home, 318 Burn

Rev. Elmore P. Nelson officiating

Burial will be in Rose Hi

Memorial Park, Rocky Hill. Cal-

ling hours are Tuesday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. Officers and

33 OES will conduct a service on

made to the Visiting Nurse and

bury St., East Hartford, or to a

Anthony J. Kansek, 73, of 162

Born in Willimantic Aug. 22.

1912, he had been a Manchester

resident 32 years. He worked at the

Pratt & Whitney Small Too

He retired 10 years ago. He was a communicant of St. Bridget

Other survivors include a daugh

N. V.: a brother, Maelin J. Kasek of Long Beach, Calif.; a sister, Mrs

Norwich: and a granddaughter

a.m. at the Holmes Funeral Hor

400 Main St., with a mass

Bridget Church. Burial will be in

St. Bridget Cemetery. Calling

made to the St. Bridget Church

Harry M. Rosenthal, 88, of 38

Lawton Road and Old Saybrook,

died Sunday at a local convaler

cent home. His wife, Bessie

in the Hartford area for many

years, and in Manchester for 10

of the Davidson & Leventhal

He was a member of the Masonic

agogue in Hartford and the Jewish

Community Center in West

Survivors include a son, Morton

whom he made his home: Mrs. Leo

(Shirley) Juran of Manchester;

daughter, Shirley Juran, of 30

Lawton Road, through Thursday

made to Temple Beth Sholom, 400

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Lodge 88 since 1921, and was a

a.m. at the funeral home.

Harry M. Rosenthal

Hollister St., died Saturday at his home. He was the husband of Ann

charity of the donor's choice.

Anthony J. Kansek

Tuesday at 7 p.m.

hours are tonight from 7 to 9.

Marie Fairbanks

ousky of Manchester and the

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a self-employed carpenter.

by two sons, Dennis W. "Tigger LeBrun and Brian J. LeBrun, both at home; his parents, Adrien and Rita (Saucier) LeBrun of New Brunswick, Canada; his materna her, Estella Saucier of aker-Brook, New Brunswick Brun of Frederickton, New Brun wick, Canada; Rock LeBrun of Canada, and Guy LeBrun Manchester; three sisters, Linds Emond of Quebec City, Canada and Theresa Bouchard of Baker-Brook, New Brunswick, Canada and several nieces and nephews.

The funeral will be Tuesday at 8 a.m. in the Watkins Funeral Home 142 E. Center St., Manchester, with n St. Maurice Church, 32 Hebron Road, Bolton, Burial will be in the hours are today from 2 to 4 and 7 to

Roger E. Wilson

Roger E. Wilson, 58, of 190 Root Road, Coventry, died Saturday at the Windham Community Memor Jeannette (Bedard) Wilson. He was born May 4, 1927 in Mansfield, and had lived in Coventry 34 years. He was a machinist a

Navy veteran of World War II Besides his wife, he is survived Ellington, Michael Wilson of Willi Mansfield; and five

The funeral will be Monday at 1: 30 a.m. at Potter Funeral Home 456 Jackson St., Willimantic, Bur-Cemetery, with full military ho nors. Calling hours are today from

Dayson E. Wrubel Dayson E. Wrubel, 20, of Ashford, died from injuries received

the grandson of Julia Wrubel of Survivors include his parents Ralph and Sandra (Reaviel) Fletcher of Ashford, two sisters Rose-Marie Wrubel of Ashford and leri-Lyn Wrubel of Colchester; and his grandfather, Everett Rea

viel Sr. of Ashford. ucted Tuesday at 10 a.m. in the Westford Hill Cemetery, Ashrom 7 to 9 at the Potter Funeral Home, 456 Jackson St.,

**Evelyn Schlera** 

Evelyn Schiera, 76, of 15 Elm Trail, Coventry, died Friday at her home. She was the wife of Robert She was born in Ireland and had

lived in Coventry for the last seven years. She was a former resident of East Patchogue, Long Island, N.Y. She was a communicant of St Mary's Church, Coventry. Besides her husband, she is

survived by a son, Ronald Schiera ters. Kimberly and Amy Schiera of Manchester; and two sisters in A mass of Christian burial was

this morning at St. Mary's Church, Coventry, followed by burial in St. Mary's Cemetery, Coventry. made to the American Cancer The Potter Funeral Home, Willi mantic, was in charge of

Doris M. Ham

Doris M. Ham of Vernon, formerly of Manchester, died Friday at her home. She was the wife of

Born in St. Stephen, New Brunsfour granddaughters and a great wick, Canada, she had lived in She was a member of the First The funeral will be Tuesday at p.m. in the chapel of the Weinstein Congregational Church of Vernon and a past matron of Columbia Lodge O.E.S., South Glastonbury. Mortuary, 640 Farmington Ave. Emanuel Synagogue Cemetery, Wethersfield. A memorial period Thomas D. Ham of Vernon; two will be observed at the home of his granddaughters and several nie-

The funeral will be Tuesday at 11 400 Main St. Burial will be in East Wales Cemetery, Wales, Maine, Calling hours are today, 2 to 4 and 7

Walter J. Diaz Walter J. Diaz, 62, formerly of

Manchester, died Sunday at his nome in Vernon. He was the husband of Helen (Syskowski) Born in New York City, April 7, 1923, he had been a resident of Manchester 17 years before mov ing to Vernon six years ago. He was an automobile mechanic and was a

communicant of St. Bridget

Other surivors include a daugh ter, Mrs. Richard (Carol) Dumas of Manchester: a son, Richard J. Diaz of Vernon, and two The funeral will be Wednesday

at 9 a.m. at the Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St., followed by a mass of Christian burial in St. will be in St. Bridget Cemetery. Calling hours are Tuesday 7 to 9

made to the American Heart Association, 310 Collins St., Hart ford, or the Kidney Foundation of Connecticut, 920 Farmington Ave.,

Elizabeth Moriarty Elizabeth (Pat) Moriarty, 78, of

112 S. Lakewood Circle, died Saturday at Manchester Memorial Hospital. She was the widow of James F. Moriarty Sr. Born in New Haven, Aug. 2 1907, she had been a resident of Manchester for 44 years Survivors include a son, James

whom she made her home; and two The funeral will be Monday at 11 a.m. at the Holmes Funeral Home. James Cemetery. Calling hours are today from 7 to 9 p.m.

Moriarty of Manchester, with

George D. McKay George D. McKay, 66, of 67 Manchester Memorial Hospital He was the husband of Gertrude eral Home is in charge of funeral arrangements, which are

Magnets take their name from the ancient city of Magnesia, where lodestones were discovered A lodestone is a piece of iron oxide with natural magnetic properties.

Eighth Utilities District Presiient Walter Joyner will ask directors of the district tonight to vote in favor of upgrading the The project will be the subject of referendum Nov. 5 in which authorize up to \$14.3 million in bonding for the \$26 million project at 7 p.m. at the district firehouse a Hilliard and Main streets. Joyne

for the board's advisory approval constructed two lots away from e district, which is the sewer protection in Buckland has been authority for much of the northern the subject of controversy between part of town, does not operate its the town and Eighth District for trict sewage is piped into the town

The town has been ordered by state and federal officials to by late 1988. Plans call for treating sewage more thoroughly so the um River is fit for swimming and fishing.

Joyce Grant, 21, of South Wind-

sor, was discharged after treat-

ment at Manchester Memorial

Hospital Sunday for mulitple

at Adams Street north of New State

According to a police report, she

was driving her car along Adams

Street at about 8:15 p.m. when a

car pulled out in front of her from a

private driveway and the cars

Bradford Chisholm of 122B New

failure to yield the right of way at a

private driveway. He is scheduled

David B. Wilson, 19, of 27 Walnut

accident Sunday and is sche-

St., was charged with evading

responsibility after a motor veh

duled to appear in Manchester

charged after he told police he had

been driving a car that police

car. The other car had been parked

Superior Court Oct. 28.

The driver of the other car.

Road, police said.

Joyner backs sewer project consider changing the rates for

commissioner, will report on the

alleging overdue sewer charges

Middle Turnpike across from

Also scheduled tonight is a

discussion of methods of financing

Tolland Turnpike and a timetable

Buckland area and would be

to issuing bonds for the firehouse

because of the the legal and

He said he feels the district will be

Reyen of Mansfield Center.

Police reported the Wilson car

fresh damage at the same height

Manchester man

after Connecticut Lottery's second

and final Millionaire Drawing fo

Despin, a teacher at the East

Hartford Middle School, is among

20 finalists for the drawing, which

Shopping Park.
Sixteen of the finalists will

\$10,000, \$15,000 and \$20,000. The top

winner will receive \$50,000 a year

Despin, 43, said he will buy a

home and help his three children if

his ticket at Cooper Street Package

or 20 years, or \$1 million

will win wealth

iministrative costs of bonding.

the district's proposed firehouse of

for its construction.

to buy the town station.

Injuries slight in wreck

Samuel Longest, public works Tolland Turnpike near Buck land Street, has been paid for. Alan report on a lawsuit the district has firehouse, has estimated the prought against Charles Ponticelli construction cost at \$350,000.

Joyner said hopes to be able to use an escrow fund of \$90,000 for the project. The escrow fund is the on the fee it pays the town for the use of the sewage treatment plant The district and town are in

dispute over the rates. A court this summer set asid the rate schedule because it had been adopted improperly. The town contends now that it has corrected its flaw in adopting th expected to claim in court that the The district has the legal right to provide fire protection in the area and has been rebuffed in attempts

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nstead, Terry Pendleton's three-run, two-out double in the ninth inning gave the Cardinals a 4-2 victory and a 2-0 lead in the best-of-seven series. "I have nothing to say tonight, gentlemen," said a quiet Leibrandt. Later, when pressed for comment as ne was leaving, the 29-year-old left-hander hung his nead and said, "No, no, no." Leibrandt's collapse, and Quisenberry's absence

all but buried the Royals. Instead of going to St. Louis with a split and an upbeat mood, Kansas City must win two of three to even survive the trip. "Charlie was in complete command," Howser insisted. "I talked to our pitching coach, Gary Blaylock, before the ninth inning started and decided it was his game to win or lose.

**SPORTS** 

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Charlie Leibrandt's mood

With Leibrandt doing everything but sending out

ouis Cardinals rallied to win a game that should have

United Press International

Kansas City manager Dick Howser.

tied the World Series at one game apiece.

True to the code of the managers' fraternity, Cardinals' skipper Whitey Herzog declined to second-guess Howser, even before anyone asked him "Leibrandt pitched a super game," said Herzog. 'Three different kinds of hits won it.'

Leibrandt was not hit hard in the ninth, but there was little question that the situation called for Quisenberry is being paid millions of dollars over a

letails follow: Leibrandt owned a two-hitter entering the ninth. Of

For those with a sense of the ridiculous, the gory

the 26 batters he faced, 21 received a strike on the first said it all, but the sad performance really belonged to pitch. He had thrown 108 pitches, all but 36 of them Remember those stats. They figure later. Willie McGee led off with a double, only the third St. distress signals, Howser kept ace reliever Dan Quisenberry in the bullpen Sunday night while the St.

ouis hit and paralleling a playoff situation in which Toronto and walked the leadoff man.

No Quisenberry. Leibrandt retired Ozzie Smith and Tom Herr for two outs. On a 3-0 pitch and third baseman George Brett guarding the line, Jack Clark singled home McGee.

Tito Landrum sent a quail down the right field line for a double, pushing Clark to third. By now, both Cesar Cedeno received an intentional walk and u

came Pendleton. By now, Leibrandt had obviously ost it. He fell behind in the count, and Pendleton lines a double down the left field line, Cedeno using hi speed to score from first

'I felt the first pitch of the ninth was up and he didn't have the same pop," Pendleton said of Leibrandt. Now back to those stats, for a measure of how much Leibrandt had lost. In the ninth, Leibrandt threw 30 pitches. Only 15 were strikes. Of the seven batters h ced, only two saw a strike on the first pitch, Suddenly, the fourth-inning, RBI doubles by Bret

The seventh-inning play in which left fielder Landrum cut down Buddy Biancalana trying to score

When Jeff Lahti finalized the game with a double-play grounder thrown to pinch hitter Jorge Orta, Ken Dayley owned the victory instead of "Orta is a strong hitter inside and he tried to pull a fastball which was outside," said Lahti. "It was in my

est interest to stay away from him. "Leibrandt was outstanding. We started ogether in '78 in Eugene (Oregon). I feel a little sorry or him, but I wanted the Cardinals to win. In the game left for Leibrandt to win or lose, the consistency this post-season, especially against

ninth-inning insurance run that took the Royals out of threw in 88 or 89 games and I'm a little tired," he "My decision was dictated more by Leibrandt than

Illing Invitational | Giants, Patriots win

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Cards' Terry Pendleton follows through

on ninth-inning, bases-clearing double

that pushed St. Louis over Kansas City.

any need to make a change then.'

and been pitching more effectively.

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Howser leaves room for second guess

Quisenberry sits in the bullpen as Cardinals go two up in Series

4-2, and into two game lead in the '85 World Series

Charlie's ability to get out of tough situations. He's by Quisenberry," said Howser. "We know Quisenberry is going to give up an occasional run, but really known for pitching well with men on base. Leibrandt was pitching so well that we just didn't feel But so is Quisenberry. The situation reminded you of what former New enberry believes he might have been used if he

York manager Casey Stengel used to say. In the Series opener on Saturday night, he allowed a "They may beat me," Stengel said, "But they're oing to have to get the winning hit off Allie

On Sunday night, Howser left his version of Allie

# Cardinals aware Royals won't quit

KANSAS CITY, Mo. - The St position as the World Series heads east to Busch Stadium. home record in baseball this

4-2 victory over the Kansas City Royals, no Cardinal is having his

zog said Busch Stadium offers no advantage to the Cardinals. so the home field isn't going to to go out there and play like it's 0-0 in the Series." series," Herzog said, referring to cial surface. "We haven't exactly overpowered them the last two days. Their pitching is great.

"Tomorrow is another day so to Terry Pendleton, the Cardinal Busch Stadium's spacious artifi-star Sunday night with a basesover and play dead.

World Series berth.

runs, said the Royals would not roll "We're going to go up against their 20-game winner (Bret Saber-hagen) and we'll have Joaquin "They've got professionals over there," he said, pointing to the Royals clubhouse. "They'll be (Andujar) Tuesday. They're a down now, but they'll come back to veteran post-season team and play."

'We still got to win two more.

St. Louis left fielder Tito Lan-

"We're pretty tough at home, but

here's a job ahead of us,"

Landrum said. "They're not going

fighting. It's not an easy task, but I

expect them to play hard against

Landrum said he was aware the

American League playoff, and

to let down now. They're profes-

Kansas City trails

but not giving up

United Press International

KANSAS CITY, Mo. - The Kansas City Royals showed the Toronto Blue Jays what they

thought of an 0-2 post-season St. Louis Cardinals. very even — but it's tough to lose two ball games like we did." games of the American League Championship Series to the Blue Javs, but rebounded to become history to rally from a 3-1 deficit and win a best-of-seven series. Kansas City dropped to 0-2

against St. Louis in the World Series Sunday night when the Cardinals rallied for four runs in the ninth inning off Charlie Leibrandt to claim a 4-2 victory. The Royals also lost the opener Saturday night, 3-1. The Royals outhit the Cardinals in both games, but also stranded more base runners and have hit

into three more double plays (4-1). "We feel we can beat them, Kansas City's Hal McRae said. 'They haven't shown us anything we didn't already know they had Brett: "We thought we outplayed them, and I thought we outplayed

advantage of a golden opportunity

give them that chance to beat you.

"Losing two is going to make it tougher on us, but we aren't going to quit. We've been in this situation before and it's brought out the best deficit. Now they hope to show the in us. I think the two teams are

> straight Cardinals heading into the ninth. But a leadoff double down the left-field line by Willie McGee kept the Cardinals alive. Leibrandt retired the next two patters before allowing a bouncing RBI single through the left side the infield to Jack Clark. Tito Landrum then looped an opposit field double down the right-field

line, sending Clark to third, and the Royals walked Cesar Cedeno intentionally to load the bases. Terry Pendleton followed by lining a double into the left-field corner to score all three runners

winner in the regular season, to 1-3 "Any time you get beat in the ninth it hurts," said Kansas City second baseman Frank White, who had two doubles, a single and a

KANSAS CITY, Mo. - It was the Leibrandt was working on start of the ninth inning in Game Two of the World Series and, as usual, Dan Quisenberry was warming up in the Kansas City

This is almost automatic. In a close game, if you have a stopper

— a Quisenberry, a Goose Gossage, a Jeff Reardon, a Willie Hernandez, a Tom Niedenfuer you get him up and throwing. It's almost like a warning to the other lead, and I'll go right to my terminator and finish you off.

There was no real reason for concern. Charlie Leibrandt was sailing along on a two-hit shutout. He had retired 13 consecutive St. Louis batters in nursing a 2-0 lead. Three more outs and Kansas City would tie the best-of-seven World Willie McGee opened the ninth with a double. In another time, ing it 2-1.

The count went to 3-0 and Clark poked an RBI-single to left, mak-

KC manager Dick Howser left himself wide open to

second guessers as he left his starter in, and ace reliever

Dan Quisenberry in the bullpen in fatal ninth inning.

right then. He has, after all, had 212 saves in the last six seasons, 37 of them in 1985. With the tying run at the plate in the ninth inning, you go

On the Kansas City bench, though, Manager Dick Howser never moved. "I thought Charlie was in com-plete control," Howser said. "His stuff was good. His control was good. We decided it was his game to win or lose."

for the terminator.

warming up, and Leibrandt kept right on pitching. The KC starter got the next two hitters, bringing up Jack Clark. Somewhere, Los Angeles Manager Tom Lasorda, burned by Clark's pennant-winning home run in a similiar situation last week, must have been shouting advice. Lasorda didn't walk Clark and walk him either. He paid, too.

St. Louis' 3-1 victory

Quiz on display, not on mound

Lefthander Charlie Liebrandt sailed through eight

innings, but St. Louis got to him in the ninth inning in

and Leibrandt kept pitching. Next was Tito Landrum. The

Game Two of the World Series.

count went to 2-2 and Landrum dumped a double to right, sending throwing good. Clark, the tying run, to third. Still, Quisenberry stayed on display and, still, Leibrandt Cedeno loaded the bases and then Terry Pendleton cleared them never suggested that his faith in

Quisenberry might be wavering. But that possibility does exist. In Game 2 of the American League playoffs, Quisenberry gave up a game-deciding single to Toronto's Al Oliver. In Game 4, Leibrandt took a shutout to the ninth but, after walking the leadoff batter, turned the game over to Quiz and saw the victory evaporat into a disheartening 3-1 loss. night, Quisenberry surrendered three hits and an important

Was Howser spooked by those

Quisenberry is going to give up a run occasionally. It had nothing to do with Quiz. Leibrandt was

Finally, Howser came to the mound and waved for his fireman The house, however, already had burned to the ground.

Howser's reluctance to lift Leibrandt. "He's pitched great in jams all year, so why not let him win or lose on his own?" Quisenberry said.

cause you have a finisher, a terminator, a Quisenberry, who is

"Anybody who knows baseball knows what we should have done, said Willie Wilson, the Royals center fielder



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Jarryd, Sweden, def. Mark Edmond-son and Kim Warwick, Australia, 6-3, 6-2.

Cardinals 4, Royals 2

(1).
DP—St. Louis 3, LOB—St. Louis 5,
Kansas City 6, 28—Brett, White 2,
McGee, Landrum, Pendleton, SB—White
(1), Wilson (1), 5—Leibrandt,
IP H R ER BB SO St. Louis

Soccer

MSC Tornadoes The Manchester Soccer Club Tarna-does (10 year old girls) shutout Ellington, 4-0. Sunday at Martin School. Sharon Fish and Anissa Bar-bato scored two goals apiece to lead

The Wildwinds blanked Tolland, 3-0, behind the scoring of Shella Springer, Cindy Botticallo and Kathy White.

contributed some excellent defensive work.

Baseball playoff schedule

MSC Cobras

National League
Los Angeles vs. St. Louis
(Cardinals win series, 4-2)
Oct. 9-Los Angeles 4, St. Louis 1
Oct. 10-Los Angeles 4, St. Louis 2
Oct. 12-St. Louis 4, Los Angeles 2
Oct. 13-St. Louis 12, Los Angeles 2
Oct. 14-St. Louis 3, Los Angeles 2
Oct. 16-St. Louis 7, Los Angeles 2
American League
Kansas City vs. Toronto
(Royals win series, 4-3)
Oct. 8-Toronto 6, Kansas City 1
Oct. 9-Toronto 6, Kansas City 5, The Cobras (10 year old boys)

registered two victories, whilewashing the MSC Force, 3-0, Sunday and romping post Entield, 7-1, Soturday, Gianni Calvo tallied a pair of goals and Todd Grundmeir added one to account for Sunday's scaring. Chad Herdic picked up the win in the goal, while Wade Bedell, Evan Milone, Jeff Crockett and Brian Ruganis all played well. Crockett and Brian Ruganis all played well.

Milone. Brian Kellog and David Glansante notched two goals each in Saturday's State Cup match. Dallas Caleman also scared, while Todd Longo, Glansante, Matt DeMarco, Tany Cook, Justin Dieterie and Calvo all added assists. Chris Lathrop played well at midfleid.

The 6-2 Cobras continue State Cup action Saturday, hosting the Westport Raiders at Charter Oak Field at 1:30 p.m.

Oct. 23-Kansas City at St. Louis, 8:25

x-Oct. 24-Kansas City at St. Louis. 8:25 x-Oct. 26-51. Louis at Kansas City, 8:25 p.m. x-Oct. 27-St. Louis at Kansas City 8:30

p.m. x-if necessary

Doubles Final
Sammy Glammalva, Houston, and
Greg Holmes, Covina, Calif., vs Scott
Davis, Santa Monico, Calif., and David
Pate, Las Vegas, Nev., 67 (3-7), 7-6 (8-6),
3-3 (stopped because of darkness — to
be continued Monday).

# **SCOREBOARD**

Football

NY Jets New England New England 3 3 0 14—20

First

NE—FG Franklin 19, 13:04

Second

NYJ—FG Leanly \$3, 5:30

NE—FG Franklin 44, 12:230

Third

NYJ—FG Leanly \$2, 9:12

Fourth

NE—Frvar 36 pass from Gragan

(Franklin kick), 4:36

NYJ—Palae 2 run (Leanly kick), 6:10

NYJ

Individual Statistics RUSHING—New York-Hector, 21-00. O'Brien 1-1, Palge 2-2. New England-C.James 22-94, Collins 7-26, Weathers 1-0, Grogan 8-2, Fryar 1-1. Tapupu 1-6. PASSING—New York-O'Brien 15-31-246-1. New England-Grogan 11-32-171-1. RECEIVING—New York-Walker 6-140, Schuler 4-90, Hector 2-2, Barber 1-15, Townsell 1-6, Palge 1-(-7), New England-Fryar 4-67, Morgan 3-11, Dowson 1-10, C.James 1-9, Jones 1-9, Collins 1-5.

SACKS-New York-Lyons 1-7, Gastineau 1-9. New England-Tippett 3-17, Veras 1-7, Sims 1-2. INTERCEPTIONS-New York-Mehl 1-18. New England-Clayborne 1-0. Missed field goals: None. Bills 21, Cotts 9

Buffelo 77 0 7—21

Buf—Beil 7 run (Norwoodkick), 4:09
Ind—FG Allegre 41, 12:55
Second Period
Ind—FG Allegre 77, 10:09
Buf—Beil 1 run (Norwoodkick), 14:43
Third
Ind—FG Allegre 38, 4:21
Fourth

RUSHING—Indianapolis-Ma

Missed Field Goals: Indianapolis-

Ati—Riggs 3 run (Luckhurst kick),

kick), 6:56
NO-FG Andersen 33, 11:58
Third Period
All-Archer 18 run (Luckhurst kick),
13:38

Falcons 31, Saints 24

Att-Gann 42 fumble return (

A-67,715

Kick), 6:56
NO-FG Andersen 33, 11:58
Third Period
Att-Archer 18 run (Luckhurst kick),
13:38
Fourth Period
Att-FG Luckhurst 31
NO-Brenner 28 pass from D. Wilson
(Andersen kick), 10:27
Att-Austin 94 kickoff return (Luckhurst kick), 10:47
NO-Warren 50 fumble return (Andersen kick), 14:30
A-44,784

PASSING — SF, Montano 15-26-1-97,
Cavanaugh 1-3-0-3. Detroit-Hippie 4-8-0-80, Ferausson 6:12-64, Franciszo-Franciszo-Fuller 1-8, Garnett 1-5. Detroit-English 1-4.
SACKS—Son Francisco-Fuller 1-6, Garnett 1-5. Detroit-English 1-4.
INTERCEPTIONS-Son Francisco-None, Defroit-D. Johnson 1-2.

First Downs Rushes-Yards Passing Yards Socks By Yards 3rd down eff. 4th down eff.

37-208

Socks By Yards 2-11 1-4
3rd down eft. 3-11-27.0 2-11-18.0
4th down eft. 0-1-0.0 0-0-0.0
Posses 16-29-1 10-20-0
Punts 6-36.0 5-39.8
Punt Returns-Yds 6-119 4-87
Fumbles-Lost 0-0 1-1
Penatities-Yords 3-15 4-45
Time of Possession 29:13 30:47

Individual Leaders
RUSHING—San Francisco-Tyler 16107. Craig 16-80, Montana 2-17, Solomon
1-6, Cooper 1-(minus) 2. Detroit-Janes
20-116. Nichols 1-15, Moore 3-14, Ferguson

Oiles 44, Bengals 27

First 7 10 10 17—44 Hou—Moriarty 6 run (Zendejas kick), 4:48

4:48
Second
Hou—FG Zendelas 34, 3:33
Cin—FG Breech 47, 7:26
Hou—Rozier 3 run (Zendelas kick), 10:02
Cin—Brown 20 pass from Esiason (Kreider run), 12:40

Cin—FG Breech 22, 15:00 Third Hou—Edward 1 run (Zendejas kick), 7:05

INTERCEPTIONS — Cincinnati-none. Houston-Eoson 1-55, Bostic 1-0, Stensrud 1-0.

Missed field goals-Houston-

Giants 17, Redskins 3

NYG—Bayaro 29 pass from Simms (Atkinson kick), 4:22 Third NYG—Adams 2 run (Atkinson kick), 5:48

RECEIVING — Indianpolis-Bouzo 4-55, Wonsley 1-7, Beach 2-16, Bufffalo-Cribbs 2-12, Buffer 2-20, Reed 1-4, Bell 2-46, Metzelaars 1-3.
SACKS—Indianapolis-Bickett 1-9,
Glasgow 1-11, Scott 1-4. Buffalo-Talley
1-6. McNanie 1-7.
INTERCEPTIONS — IndianapolisYoung 1-0. Buffalo-Bayless 1-0, Bellinger
1-41.

Individual Statistics
RUSHING — Washington-Riggins 1115, Rogers 6-25, Griffin 1-3, Clark 1-3, New
York-Morris 16-65, Adams 11-42, Simms
1-31, Galbreath 2-9, Carpenter 10-(-4).

PASSING—Washington-Theismann 22-38-272-3. New York-Simms 17-26-196-3. RECEIVING —Washington-Clark 11-193, Griffin 6-25, Warren 2-22, Didler 2-18, Muhammad 1-14, New York-Manuel 3-55, B. Johnson 3-33, Morris 3-24. Carpenter 3-21, Bavaro 2-38, McConkey 1-10, Galbreath 1-9, Adams 1-6. SACKS-Washington-Kayfman 1-11. New York-Taylor 2-22, Headen 2-18, Marshall IV<sub>2</sub>-13, Sally IV<sub>2</sub>-11.

INTERCEPTIONS-Washington-Jordan 1-4, Teters 1-12, Dean 1-8. New York-Weich 1-0, P. Williams 1-0, Chard1-0. Missed field goals: Washington-

Vikings 21, Chargers 17

Radio, TV

9:00 Bears vs. Packers, Channels 8,

Minnesofa 97 0 14—21

SD-Spencer 2 run (Thomas kick), 3:49

Second

Min-Rice I run (Stenerud kick), 4:09

SD-FG Thomas 42, 14:51

Fourth

Min-Mularkey 51 pass from Kramer

(Stenerud kick), 0:08

SD-Spencer I run (Thomas kick), 8:47

Min-Lewis 26 pass from Kramer

(Stenerud kick), 14:41

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Individual Statistics
RUSHING—New Orleans-W. Wilson
8-38, Campbell 6-23, Vraftelet 1-19, Anthony 1-6, Atlanta-Rigas 26-97, Archer
7-29, Austin 2-8, Johnson 1-(-5). SD MIN
ATTS 23 26
ords 28—132 21—64
vords 163 299
--vords 3—13 2—29
--vords 3—13 3—29
--vords 3—13 46—2
--vords 3—40.8 3—40.9
urns-vds 0—0 1—7
rns-vds 4—53 4—62
dost 2—0 1—1
possession 28:36 31:24 19-45-4—300. Atlanta-Archer 20-30-3—250.

RECEIVING—New Orleans-Breiner 6-117. Anthony 4-47. Martin 3-82. W. Wilson 3-14. Scott 2-22. Atlanto—Johnson 11-133. Balley 2-37. Cax 2-22. Washington 2-13. Whisenhunt 1-13. Allen 1-9. Benson 1-3.

SACKS—New Orleans-Elliatt 1. Atlanta-Pitts 1. Jackson 1. Richardson 1. Rode 1.
INTERCEPTIONS—New Orleans-Wattelet 1, Tuills 1. Del Ria 1. Atlanta-Greene 1. cason 1. Curry 1, Butlec 1.

Individual Statistics
RUSHING—San Diego-Spencer 1486, McGee 5-21, G. Anderson 5-5, James
3-20, Fouts 1-0. Minnesata-Kramer 2-9,
Anderson 4-10, Nelson 13-41, Rice 3-2. Missed field goals: New Orleans-None. Atlanto-None. PASSING—San Diego-Herrmann 12-26-2-128, Fouts 7-10-2-64; Minnesota-Kramer 31-46-2-311,

7 7 0 7—21 7 0 4 7—20 RECEIVING—San Diego-Sievers 4-28, James 4-30, Holohan 3-44, Jainer 3-44, Spencer 1-4, Winslow 2-14, Chandler 1-17, Anderson 1-1. Minnesata-Anderson 4-21, Nelson 12-67, Jordan 8-91, Mularkey 4-91, Rice 2-15, Lewis 1-26. LAR—Hawkins 21 run (C.Bahr kick), 5:50 Cle—Byner 1 run (M.Bahr kick), 11:51 LAR-Allen 11 pass from Wilson (C.Bohr kick), 14:12 SACKS—San Diego-Green 1-1, Ehin 1-6, Villiams 1-6. Minnesato-Browner 1-14, Bess 1-15.

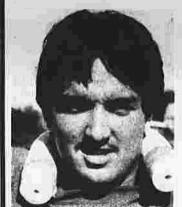
Bess 1-15.

INTERCEPTIONS—San Diego-King 15. Williams 1-17. Minnesota-Browner
1-2, Turner 1-15, Bess 1-27, Holt 1-0.

kick), 14:12
Third
Cie-FG M.Bohr 31, 12:59
Cie-FG M.Bohr 32, 0:03
Fourth
Cie-Mack 7 pass from Kosar (M.Bohr kick), 7:53
LAR—Christensen 8 pass from Wilson (C.Bohr kick), 14:31
A—77.928

Individual Statistics
RUSHING — Cincinnati-Brooks 8-48,
Brown 2-40, Esiason 2-16, Alexander 3-2,
Houston-Rozier 17-75, Edwards 12-28, Moon 2-17, Woolfolk 10-11, Mariarity
1-6, Luck 1-(-2),
PASSING — Cincinnati-Esiason 30-52-3
361, Houston-Moon 20-31-0-266,
RECEIVING — Cincinnati-Brown 7-124,
Alexander 5-54, Brooks 5-48, Collinsworth
3-45, Kreider 3-40, Martin 3-36, Hoiman
1-18, Jennings 3-16, Houston-Hill
4-58, Rozier 2-56, Edwards 3-45, Williams
4-41, Woolfolk 4-25, McClockey 1-24, Smith
2-17. Missed field goals; San Diego-None. Alnnesota-Stenerud 30, 46. First downs 20 18
Rushes-yards 30—120 39—109
Passing yards 199 123
Sacks by-yards 1—14 2—17
3rd down eff. 3—13—22.1 5—16—32.0
4th down eff. 2—2—1.00 1—1—1.00
Passes 30—15—1 21—10—2
Punts 7—41.9 8—35.8 Cle SACKS—Cincinnati-none. Houston-18 Baker 2-21, Bostic 1-8, Byrd 1-0.

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Eagles 16, Cowboys 14

Dal—Dorsett 7 pass from Hogeboom (Septien kick), 14:59

Phi—FG McFadden 39, 14:10
Third
Phi—FG McFadden 33, 9:40
Dat—Dorsett 10 run (Septien kick),
13:59

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Individual Statistics
Rushing—Dallas-Dorsett 20-100, Newsome 9-23, Hogeboom 2-24, PhiladelphioE. Jackson 17-49, Hoddix 4-11, Hunter
1-1, Jawarski 3-(minus-6),
Passing —Dallas-Hogeboom 15-25-2—
172, Philadelphio-Jawarski 22-35-0—380.

Receiving—Dallas-Hill 5-58, Newsome 5-49, Coshla 2-32, Renfro 2-26, Dorsett 1-7, Philadeiphia-K. Jackson 6-134, Spag-nola 6-72, Johnson 3-30, Quick-2-56, Haddix 2-14, Hunter 2-49, E. Jackson 1-25, Sacks—Dallas-Lockhari 1-9, Hegman 1-8, Duttan 1-8, Jeffcoat 1-8, Philadelphia-White 1-9.

Interceptions - Dallas-None

Missed field goals-Dallas-None

Mio-Moore 16 pass from Ma-rino (Reveiz kick) 4:00

4:56
MIo—FG Reveiz 20, 6:51
TB—Glies 15 pass from DeBerg
(Igwebulke) 14:28
Third
Mio—Nathan I run (Reveiz kick) 3:00
TB—Glies 39 pass from DeBerg
(Igwebulke kick) 6:45
MIo—Hardy 3 pass from Marino
(Reveiz kick) 12:14
Fourth
TB—Glies 7 pass from DeBerg (Reveix

TB-Giles 7 pass from DeBerg (Reveix

kick) 2:52 TB—Giles 16 pass from Deberg (Reveix kick) 7:8 TB—FG lgwebulke 38, 14:17 MIO—FG Reveix 43, 14:54 A—62,335

Dolphins 41, Buccaneers 38

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LA—FG Lansford 33, 12:35 LA—FG Lansford 37, 14:58 Third LA—FG Lansford 30, 5:44 PASSING —Raiders-Wilson 15-36-1— 213. Cleveland-Kosar 10-21-0—140. Rams RECEIVING — Raiders-Chester 4-46, Christensen 6-71, Allen 3-41, Williams 2-55, Cleveland-Cl. Weathers 1-32, Newsome 4-9, Mack 2-72, Byrner 2-28, Jefferson 1-9, SACK5—Raiders-Van Peit 1-9, Town-send 1-8, Cleveland-Matthews 1-14, INTERCEPTIONS — Raiders-None, Cleveland-Gross 1-26. 38-130 Missed field goals: Raiders-C.Bahr 38. Dieveland-None. Lion 23, 49ers 21 14 0 0 7—21 7 13 3 0—23

Individual Statistics
RUSHING—LA Rams-Dickerson, 26-68, Redden, 7-39, Brack 4-15, Cain 1-8, Kansas City-Heard 10-38, Harton 10-19, King 5-15, Blackledge 2-30, Janes 2-3, Smith 1-3, PASSING—LA Rams-Block 9-20-68, Kansas City-Blackledge 14-32-6-161. Det Mandley 63 punt return (Murray kick), 1:41

SF Montana 1 run (Wersching kick), RECEIVING—LA Rams-Dickersonó-41. Redden 1-18, Ellard 1-6, Cain 1-3. Kansas City-Arnoid 3-32. Carson 2-35, Smith 2-17. Horton 2-11. Marshall 1-22. Scatt 1-19. Jones 1-15. King 1-7, Heard 1-3. SACKS-LA Rams-Wilcher. Kansas City-Bell 1½, Still 11½. INTERCEPTIONS-LA Rams-Irvin 2-0, Johnson 1-12. Green 1-3, Wilcher 1-0. Cromwell 1-0. Kansas City-None. Second

Det—Jones I run (Murray kick), 1:32

Det—FG Murray 24, 6:41

Det—FG Murray 41, 14:37

Third

Det—FG Murray 45, 13:59

Fourth

SF—Craig 11 run (Wersching kick), 2:59

First downs Rushes-vards Passing vards Sacks by-yards 3rd down eff. 4th down eff. Broncos 13, Seahawks 10 Seattle 0 0 7 0 0—10
Denver 7 0 3 0 3—13
First
Den-Winder 36 run (Karlis kick), 4:35
Third
Den-FG Karlis 45, 4:30
Seo-Largent 9 pass from Krieg
(Johnson kick), 13:14
Fourth
Seo-FG Johnson 29, 9:14
Overling
Den-FG Karlis 24, 9:17
A-74,899

Sea 17 37—172

Individual Statistics
RUSHING — Seattle-Warner 27-136,
Hughes 6-29, Krieg 3-1, Morris 1-6.
Denver-Lang 9-28, Winder 16-69, Sewell
43, Eliway 2-2, Willihite 1-1,
PASSING — Seattle-Krieg 9-32-3-115,
Denver-Elway 22-43-0-166, Willihite 0-1-0-0.

RECEIVING—Seattle-C. Young 2:
31, Warner 3-17, Skansi 1-26, Franklin 1-24,
Largent 1-9, Hughes 1-8. Denver-Winder
3-9, Sampson 1-13, J. Wright 4-37, Koy 1-13,
Willhite 4-40, V. Johnson 3-19, Watson 2-19,
B. Johnson 1-12, Sewell 3-13,
SACKS—Seattle-Nash 1-9, Bryant 1-5,
Young 1-9, Green 1-0. Denver-Jones 1-11,
Carter 1-7, Mecklenburg 1-12, Chavos 1-4,
Smith 1-4,
INTERCEPTIONS—Denver-Lilly
1-4, Harden 1-28, Hunter 1-20.

Steelers 23, Cardinals 10

Pit—FGG. Anderson 18,5:23
Pit—FGG. Anderson 18,5:23
Pit—FGG. Anderson 26, 13:07
FGU-Mitchell 5 pass from Lomax
(O'Donoghuekick), 2:31

19-50. Motione 7-21, Erenberg 1-6, Morse 2-7,
PASSING — St. Louis-Lomax 24-40-1209. Pittsburgh-Molone 15-28-1-184.
RECEIVING — St. Louis-O. Anderson 5-26, Green 5-38, Morsh 2-11, Ferreli 5-55,
Tilley 3-31, LoFieur 1-9, Mitchell 1-5, J.T.
Smith 2-34, Pittsburgh- Staltworth 6-49,
Erenberg 3-42, Lipps 3-70, Abercromble 1-13, Sweeney 1-6.
SACKS—51, Louis-none, Pittsburgh-Woods 1-7, Willis 119-13, Little 1-8,
Goodman 1-9, Hinkle 1-7, Dunn 19-5.
INTERCEPTIONS—51; Louis-Junior-1. Pittsburgh-Williams-1.
Missed field goots: St. Louis-None.
Pittsburgh-Milliams-1.

Ison How—Hill 34 pass from Moon (Zendejas klck), 1:28

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How—FG Zendejas 32, 7:46

How—McCloskev 24 pass from Moon (Zendejas klck), 8:29

Cin—Brooks 24 pass from Esiason (Breech klck), 10:21

Cin—Jennings 9 pass from Esiason (Breech klck), 12:17

A-35,590

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St. Louis 3 0 0 7—10

Pitaburgh 12 3 6 0—22

First

St.—FGO'Donoghue 19, 10:34

Pit—Lipps 45 pass from Malone (Andersonkick), 12:00

Pit—Pollard 14 run (Anderson klck), 15:00

Second

Pit—FGG. Anderson 33, 14:42

Third

PASSING-Tampa Bay-DeBerg 32-19-1—365. Miami-Marina 27-39-302-1. RECEIVING - Tampa Bay - J.Beil 5-89. Carter 2-45. Giles 7-116. House 4-111. Wilder 1-4. Mlami-N. Moore 5-49. Nathon 8-80. Hardy 3-21. Clayton 5-50. Jensen 1-4. Hampion 2-21. Rose 2-66. Harris 1-11. SACKS-Tampa Bay-none. Miaminone.

INTERCEPTIONS-Tampa Bay-Castille-11. Mlami-Green-28.

Missed field goals: none. Saturday's college scores

Albright 31. Lebanon Valley & Amer. Int'l. 13. New Haven 10. Bloomsburg 29. Millersville 17 Bowdoin 34. Lowell 26 Bridgewater 30. Nichols 9 Bracklyn Coll. 49. Meritime 38 Brown 22. Carnell 0 Carn. - Mell. 24. Wash. 8. Jeff. 17 Cologate 49. Princeton 44 Cannecticut 22. Holy Cross 2 Cortiond 51. 21. Albany 51. 16 Delaware 31. Bucknell 7 Dickinson 15. Wan. Maryland 14 Edinboro 30. East Strousburg 14 Fordham 37. Frank. 8. Marsh. 10 Framingham 12. Westfield 0 Geneva 38. West Liberty 33 Gettysburg 14. Ursinus 6 Harvard 17. Dortmouth 7 Hobort 16. Alfred 14 Hofstro 38. Rochester 6 Indiana (Pa.) 42. Clarian 7 Ithaca 23. Buffalo 7 Juniata 34. Wilkes 6 Kutzown 29. Mansfield 2 Massochusetts 20. Maine 14 Mercyhurst (Pa.) 20. Duauesne 0 Middlebury 38. Calby 12 Moravian 34. Susquehanna 3 Multenbera 18. Johns Hopkins 14 New Hompshire 31. Lehigh 17 Penn 51. 24. Syracuse 20 Pittsburgh 38. Rutpers 10 Pitmouth 20. Maine Marit. 14 Renn. Tech 15. Marist 14 Rode Island 34. Boston U. 19 Salisbury 51. 37. Trenton 51. 8 Silppery Rock 10. Lock Hoven 5 Pringfield 13. Cent. Conn. 11 St. Lowrence 21. Norwich 10. Temple 45. William And Mary 16 Thiel 16. Bethamy (W. Va.) 0 Tutts 7. Williams 7 (He) U. S. Merch, Marine 30. Pace 27 Union 49. Caast Guard 24 Wagner 19. F. D. U. - Modison 0 West (Inster 31. Gheyney 0 Westminster 38. Waynesburg 7 West Virginia 13. Boston Coll. 6 Widener 25. Deloware Valley 13 Wsn. Cann. 31. Mass. Maritime 17 Yole 28. Columbia 12 South

Akron 38, Morehead St. 9
Appalachion St. 36, J. Madison 0
Auburn 17, Georgia Tech 14
Beth.-Cookman 45, S.C. 51, 36
Calawba 31, Gardner-Webb 21
Centre 17, Ohlo Wesleyan 6
Central St. 61, Kentucky St. 7
Cincinnati 31, Louisville 9
Clemson 21, Duke 9
Foirmont 49, Gienville 0
Florida 51, 76, Tulsa 14
Florida 45, SW Louislana 0
Florida 51, 76, Tulsa 14
Florida 45, SW Louislana 0
Florida 51, 76, Tulsa 14
Florida 45, SW Louislana 0
Florida 51, 76, Tulsa 14
Florida 45, SW Louislana 0
Furmon 35, Nortalis 13 (Ite)
Georgetown Coll. 67, Cumberland 19
Grambling 31, Mas. Voilley 21
Hampton 26, Nortalis 51, 35
K.y. Wesleyon 27, Union 27 (Ite)
LiVingston 10, Valdosta 51, 5
Louislana St. 10, Kentucky 0

Marshall 21, Va. Mil. Inst. 16
Maryland 26, Wake Forest 3
Mid. Tennessee 31, Murray 51, 24
Millsaps 47, Tenn. Wesleyan 0
Mississippl 51, 31, Tulane 27
Mississippl 51, 31, Tulane 27
Mississippl Coll. 45, Tray 51, 21
Navy 56, Lafavette 14
Newport News 25, Ferrum 13
North Alabama 38, Tenn. Martin 7
Pennsylvania 15, Davidson 0
Rand. Maccon 17, Emory 8, Henry 14
Richmond 31, Northeastern 3
SE Lauislana 19, NE Lauislana 17
Salem 38, West Virginia 51, 7
Shepherd 31, West Va. Tech 17
So. Conn. 51, 30, Liberty 28
So. Mississippl 14, Memphis St. 7
Tennessee 16, Alabama 14
Tenn. Chatt. 34, The Citadel 17
Virginia Tech 28, Virginia 10
Wash. & Lee 32, Hampden-Sydney 20
Win.-Salem St. 17, Fayetteville St. 13
Midwest Midwest

Adrian 21, Hope 14
Albion 19, Aima 7
Ashland 17, Butler 7
Bemidli St. 37, Northern St. 14
Benedictine 42, Evangel 13
Bowl. Green 23, Cent. Mich. 18
Carleton 35, St. Olaf 7
Coe 24, Monmouth 6
Colorado 40, Iowa St. 6
Concardia (III), 41, Principla 26
Concardia (III), 41, Principl

Mo. Western 10, Emporia St. 8
Mo. Rolla 14, Cent. Missouri 9
Morningside (Iowo) 48, N. Dakota 7
Mount Union 62, Otterbein 0
N. Dok. St. 35, St. Cloud St. 19
NE Illinois 7, Eureka 0
Nebraska 28, Missouri 20
No. Illinois 16. Toledo 3
Northwestern 17, Wisconsin 14
North Park 25, Ill. Wesleyan 21
Notre Dame 24, Army 10
Ohio St. 41, Purdue 27
Rose-Hulman 43, Eartham 13
S.W. State 21, Winona St. 14

Southwest Abilene Christ. 24, NW Mo. 24 (fle)
Angleo St. 21, Tex. Southern 6
Arizona 41, San Jose St. 0
Arizona 51, 42, Utah St. 10
Arkansas St. 31, Louisiana Tech 13
Baylor 20, Texas A&M 15
Brigham Young 45, New Mexico 23
Esn. New Mexico 30, Cameron 7
Fresno St. 48, New Mexico 51, 21
Miami (Fla.) 27, Oklahoma 14
N.M. Highlands 35, W. New Mex. 14
NW Louisiana 14, Sam Houston 10
Rice 29, Texas Tech 27
So. Methodist 37, Houston 13
Sul Ross 14, McMurry 11
Tarieton 51, 24, Austin Coll. 21
Texas Christian 14, North Texas 10
Texas Christian 14, North Texas 10
Texas Luth. 30, Prairie View A&M 6

West Air Force 35, Colorado St. 19
Boise St. 24, No. Arizona 10
CS Northridge 27, Cai Lutheran 23
Cai Paly-SLO 44, St. Mary's 0
Collifornia 27, Oregon 24
Cent. Wash. 31, Lewis & Clark 17
Esn. Wash. 30, Long Beach St. 23
Fort Lewis 20, Western St. 13
Idaha 38, Mantana 0
Idaha 51, 50, Montana 5t. 9
Linfield 28, 50, Oregon 10
Nev-Las Vegas 10, Fullerton St. 6
Nevada-Reno 47, Weber St. 12
Oregon St. 21, Washington 20
Pac. Lutheran 50, Esn. Oregon 10
Puget Sound 31, Pactific 0
Rediands 34, Claremont-Mudd 14
Sacramento St. 39, Humbolt St. 30
San Fran. St. 33, Sonama St. 26
Santa Clara 10, Hayward St. 6
Southern Cai. 30, Stanford 6
UCLA 31, Wosshington St. 30
Unity of Pactific 24, Hawali 15
Unity, Of San Diego 21, LoVerne 17
Ultah 39, San Diego St. 37
West Oregon 44, Oregon Tech 20
Whittler 35, Pomana Pitzer 32

How top 20 fared

NEW YORK — How the United Press International top 20 college football teams far ed through games of Oct. 19:

1. Iowa (6-0) defeated Michigan 12-10; plays at Northwestern Oct. 26.

2. Oklohoma (3-1) lost to Miami, Fia., 27-14; plays lows State Oct. 26.

3. Michigan (5-1) lost to Iowa 12-10; plays indiana Oct. 26.

4. Penn State (6-0) defeated Syracuse 24-20; plays West Virginia Oct. 26.

5. Arkansas (5-1) lost to Texas 15-13; plays Houston at Little Rock, Ark., Oct. 26. 6.
6. Nebraska (5-1) defeated Missouri B-20; plays Colorado Oct. 26.
7. Auburn (5-1) defeated Georgia Tech 7-14; plays Mississippi State Oct. 26.
8. Brigham Young (6-1) defeated New Aexico 45-23; plays at Texas-El Paso ict. 26. Oct. 26.
9. Air Force (7-0) defeated Colorado State 35-19; plays Utah Oct. 26.
10. Ohio State (5-1) defeated Purdue 31-17; plays at Minnesoto Oct. 26. 11. Fiorida State (5-1) defeated Tuisa (6-14; plays at North Carolina Oct. 26. 12. Oklohoma State (4-1) idle; plays at Capasa Oct. 26. 12. Oklohoma State (4-1) rate; prays at Kansas Oct. 26.

13. Baylor (6-1) defeated Texas A&M 20-15; prays Texas Christian Oct. 26.

14. Alabama (4-2) lost to Tennessee 16-14; plays at Memphis State Oct. 26. 14. Georgia (4-1-1) fled Vanderbilt 13-13; plays Kentucky Oct. 26.
16. UCLA (5-1-1) defeated Washington 51, 31-30; plays California Oct. 26.
17. Louisiana State (4-1) defeated Kentucky 10-0; plays Mississippi al Jackson, Miss., Oct. 26.
18. Texas (4-1) defeated Arkansas 15-13; plays at Southern Methodist Oct. 26.
19. Tennessee (3-1-1) defeated Alabama 16-14; plays Georgia Tech Oct. 26.
20. Army (5-1) last to Notre Dame 24-10; plays Colgate Oct. 26.
20. Arizona (5-1) defeated San Jose State 41-0; plays of Stanford Oct. 26.

Calendar

TODAY
Giris Soccer
Coventry at RHAM, 3:15
East Hampton at Bolton, 3:15
Cress Country
East Hartford at Manchester, 3:30
Cheney Tech at Portland, 3:15
Giris Valleyball
Rockville at Manchester, 3:30

TUESDAY
Boys Soccer
Rockville at Manchester, 3:30
RHAM at Coventry, 3:15
Girls Soccer
East Catholic at Windham, 3:30
Cress Ceustry
East Catholic at HCC Championship
(at Wickham Park), 3:30

## MHS gridders win Invitational attracts 400 runners 'Gil Thorp thriller' High Cross Country Invitational was held Saturday morning at

"We had moved the ball and

The Indians were driving in

"Defensively, Dana played

"The defensive line played very

A secondary unit of Chris

and Albert also produced - "a

good a day as against Hall

six points in a 6-0 loss to Top Ten team Hall High).

Keily and Terence Burney also

(when the Indians allowed just

Offensively, center Jimmy

"It's nice to have a win for a

change," added Cournoyer.
"We had a slogan this week, we

Robert Mateo. Hatch, the WINDHAM - Elated Man-Whippet quarterback who was chester High coach Ron Cournoyer called it "one of those Gil connected with Doug Harbec for Thorp thrillers." the game-tying, two-point

This 1985 scholastic football season hasn't been kind to Manchester High, but Saturshut them down," said Courday's ending would be consinoyer. "But we made some dered a magic moment in any mental mistakes and some campaign. Defensive end Dana penalities to let them back in Matte intercepted Ben Hatch's screen pass with 1:10 left in the game and returned it 45 yards the final minutes when Albei for the winning touchdown to fumbled on the Windham 20 The hosts recovered, but Matte give previously-winless Manticut Conference Eastern Division victory over

picked off his gamer moments Sophomore quarterback Kelly Dubois, in his second The triumph give the Indians varsity game, "played very well again," according to a 1-4 record overall, while the Whippets fade to 1-5. Both Cournoyer. squads are now 1-2 in the very happy with the job he's been doing," added the MHS mentor. Dubois was 3-for-4

"Matte, our right defensive end, detected the screen," re-lated Cournoyer. "So he laid passing, for 26 yards. back and snuck in. It wasn't just Manchester gained 148 total an open field, either, he had to vards overall, while Windham racked up 140. The Indians were stepped one and jumped over the other, just like a halfback." How psyched were the A big plus for the first-time victors was the ever-improving defensive line, led by Matte. "Our team was so excited that

we got a delay of game (penalty)," said Cournoyer, an excellent game, it wasn't just one big play," Cournoyer noted "We had to kick off into the rain from our 25," Cournoyer well, especially nose guard Chris Corporan." Dwayne Albert, to soulb and we recovered an onsides kick on Helin, Mike Generis, Ron Smith

our 35 and that was it." Albert, a bright spot at tailback this year, turned in a fine performance by rushing 21 times for 90 yards and two touchdowns to account for all of the first-half point scoring. Albert crossed the goal line on a 6-yard burst in the first quarter. and then ran back a punt for a 48-yard score at the end of the half. Backfield mate Brian Brophy, who spent much of the blocks for Albert, also found

afternoon throwing devastating time to boot a pair of extra and we did. Windham charged back after intermission, scoring a TD in the third quarter on a 5-yard run by Henry Hunter, and then on a p.m.

were the French Foreign Legion with our backs against the The suddenly-revived Indians ing CCC East opponent Fermi High at Memorial Field at 1:30

12: 44.62, Craig Haglund eighth and Jonathan Alpert 28th with Illing's David Ghalisial 14th and Ryan Barry 24th. Illing's Scott Salonen came home in sixth place in the boys' seventh grade run in 13:21.22 with classmates Bill Scheideman and Kevin Bottomley 15th and 16th

Greg Bennick, Nonneways; 24. Eric Hohifelder, Cutier; 25. Rick Merriam, Coventry.

Giris — 1. Leigh Miata, Lyman 13:44.34; 2. Kelly Urbanowicz, Nonneways; 3. Lesile Edwards, Nonneways; 4. Michelle Nuclfora, East Hampton; 5. Meg Rush, Backus, 6. Lisa Lay, Sacred Heart; 7. Jen Rice, Cutier, 8. Jen Ives, Windha, 9. Marcy Leshev, Portland; 10. Heather Apyer, Cutier; 11. Gretchen Brangenburg, East Hampton, 12. Layrie McGuade, Sacred Heart; 13. lennifer Koren, Samers; 14. Kristen Turek, Bennet, 15. Anissa Lynch, Lyman; 16. Kim Lohoski, Windham; 17. Marisa Hineline, Lyman; 18. Crystal Jurcik, Lyman; 19. Michelle Pletro, Sacred Heart; 20. Martha Lyle, Simbury; 21. Keira Henry, Wilson; 22. Sheri Marchuk, Illing; 23. Teresa Inthawong, Bennet; 24. Kristen Blake, St. Thomas; 25. Tricia Pellerin, East Hampton. Briggs 14th. Bennet's Rick Eaton was 16th and Barry Chapman 36th. In the girls' ninth grade run, Bennet's Kristen Turek was 14th, Teresa Inthawong 23rd and Illing's Sheri Marchuk 22nd. Illing's Michaeline Vivigatz and Meribeth Riley were 14th and 15th respectively in the girls' eighth grade run with Bennet's Marcy Suitor,

daughter of MHS boys' cross country coach George Suitor, finishing in the 24th slot. In the boys' eighth grade run, Bennet's Pat Day was sixth in

The 14th annual Illing Junior Brian Schwarz were 20th and 26th

Illing with close to 400 runners

competing in eight divisions.
One local runner emerged as a

division winner with Illing's Beth

Cool running away with the girls'

eighth grade division with a time of

13: 23.09 over the 2.1 mile layout.

She was a 34-second winner.

placing ahead of runner-up Kat-

Jeff Baierlein of Portland had

the day's best clocking of 11:45.42

in winning the boys' ninth grade

division. Runner-up Brian Motes of

Nonnewaug of Woodbury had the

only other clocking under 12

Other division winners were -

Leigh Miata of Lyman Memorial in

the girls' ninth grade race at

13: 44.34; Jon Cable of Litchfield in

the boys' eighth grade run at 12:31.84; Stephen Paul of Dodd

Junior High in Cheshire at 13:01.46

in the boys seventh grade run;

Shelley Curtis of Rochambeau in

Southbury in the girls' seventh grade race at 14:17.36; Melanie

Spiller of Timothy Edwards of South Windsor at 14:20.72 in the

girls' sixth grade race; and Chris

Rose, also of Timothy Edwards, at

13:04.44 in the boys' sixth grade

Entrants came from 41 schools

Trophies went to the top 10 and medals to the next 15 in all eight

Among local runners, Cheney

Tech had several top placements

in the boys' ninth grade run with

Todd Rose 15th, Art Kelly 20th,

Matt Alpert 29th and Edward Hill

33rd. Illing's Todd Liscomb, in the

same race, was ninth and Larry

divisions.

minutes an 11:59.57 clocking.

hleen Hogan of Litchfield.

in the same race, also for Illing.

Bennet's David Hoaglund was third in 13: 13:33, Dan Smith 11th,

Sarah Whinnem was third in the

girls' seventh grade race for Illing

in 14: 28.49 with teammate Shelley

Dieterle fifth at 14:42.36. Ellen

Moriarty and Veronica Parker

were 24th and 26th respectively for

Illing while Bennet's Wendy Par-

kany was sixth, Lori LaLiberte ninth, Lori Todd 17th, Becky

In the sixth grade girls' race

on the boys' side, Bryce Poirot of Buckley School was fourth.

Buckley School was fourth.
Results:
9th grade:
Boys — 1. Jeff Balerlein, Portland
11:45.42; 2. Brian Motes, Nonnewaug;
3. Maris Pearson, Branford; 4. Derek
Smith, Cutler; 5. Jose Degracia,
Vindna, 6. Tim French, Simsbury; 7.
Matt Besta, Enfleid, 8. Chris Jones,
Wilson; 9. Todd Liscomb, Illing, 10.
Scott Segar, Rockville; 11. John Anderson, Rockville; 12. Craig Bosko, Simsbury, 13. Mike Glardina, Wilson; 14.
Larry Briggs, Illing, 15. Todd Rose,
Cheney, 16. Rick Eaton, Bennet, 17.
Dave Sweet, Rockville; 18. Paxton
McCray, Somers; 19. Erich Linnemann, Wilson, 20. Art Kelly, Cheney;
21. Steve Melocowsky, South Windsor;
22. Steve Strout, South Windsor; 23.
Greg Bennick, Nonnewaug; 24. Eric
Hohlfelder, Cutler; 25. Rick Merriam,
Coventry,

and Michelle Jolly 35th.

St. Thomas: 25. Tricia Pellerin, East Hampton.

8th grade:

8oys — 1. Jon Cable, Lilichfield 12:31.84; 2. Jim Barrett, Edwards; 3. Matt Schena. Dodd; 4. Chris Thompson. Woodbury; 5. Wilberto Soto, Quirk; 6. Pat Dayu, Bennet; 7. Peter Swim, Cutler; 8. Craig Hoagiund, Bennet; 9. Erik Hart, Edwards; 10. Alan Beland, Edwards; 11. Bill Fitz, St. Thomas; 12. Willie Jumper, Wilson; 13. Scott Roberts, Strong; 14. David Ghallslai, Illing; 15. Jeft Olander, Vernon Center; 16. Jamie Lowe, Quirk; 17. Kevin Appar. Cutler; 18. Richard Szobo, Rochambeau; 19. Eric Lance, Lang River, 20. Burt Lassen, no school listed.

Girls — 1. Beth Cool, Illing 13: 2.09, 2. Kathleen Hogan, Litchfield; 3. Jen Devine, Kramer; 4. Melissa McDonald, Dodd, 5. Marnie Bartolameo, Rochambeau; 4. Michelle Pulaski, Dodd; 7. Mary Zentara, Samers; 8. Bryna Bertrand, Litchfield; 9. Haley, Griswold, 10. Kate Fanga, Wilson, 21. Jenny Mishico, Woodbury, 12. Rachel

7th grade:
Boys — 1. Stephen Paul, Dodd
13:01.46, 2 Geoff Willard, Edwards; 3.
Dave Hoogland, Bennet; 4. Nick
Meyers, Litchfleid; 5. Mike Sprano,
Dodd, 6. Scott Salonen, Illing, 7. Matt
Estes, RHAM; 8. Chris Muska,
Somers; 9. Jim Urdamick, Edwards;
10. Bryan Gagner, Vernan; 11. Dan
Smith, Bennet; 12. John Cole, East
Hampton; 13. Shane Durgan, Long
River, 14. Dave Phillips, Bennet; 15.
Bill Scheidemann, Illing,
Girls — 1. Shelley Curtis, Rochambeau, 14:17:36, 2. Jenna Bertrand,
Litchfleid, 3. Sarah Whinnem, Illing; 4.
Alison Sagese, Edwards; 5. Shelly
Dieterle, Illing; 6. Wendy Parkany,
Bennet; 7. Michel Mader, Edwards, 8.



Illing's Sarah Whinnem leads a small pack during seventh grade race at Saturday's Illing Invitational. Whinnem took third place in her division.

Foran; 13. Coleen Tworkowski, RHAM, 14. Michaeline Vivigatz, Illing; 15. Meribeth Riley, Illing; 16. Joycle Bamp, Cutler; 17. Pilar Somma, East Hampton; 18. Banita Hill, Quirk, 19. Betsy Galarza, Sedgwick; 20. Tammy Clauser, Dodd.

Amy Heffernan, Portland; 9. Lori LaLiberte, Bennet, 10. Kim Jencks, Griswold, 11. Rebecca Carpenter, Culter, 12. Whitney Connor, Culter; 13. Amy Ferranti, Vernan; 14. Stacey Thamsen, Somers; 15. Cindy Tripoli, Portland.

6th grade.

Boys — 1. Chris Rose, Edwards
13:04.44, 2. Bill Burdick, East Hampton; 3. Jon Laily, Litchfield, 4. Bryce
Poirot, Buckley, 5. Pat Beaudoin,
Somers, 6. Jeft House, Edwards, 7.
Craig Hart, Edwards, 8. Jermaine
Hallandbrand, Batcheider, 9. Dylan
Schoelzei, Litchfield, 10. Tommie Willlams, Litchfield, 10. Tommie Willlams, Litchfield, 10. Tommie Willlampton, 3. Jennifer Murray, Edwards; 4. Lynn Pare, Rochambeau; 5.
Frances Spaulding, Griswold; 6. Laura
Gasselin, Cornerstone Christian; 7.
Kate Perkinson, Somers, 8. Erika
Anstett, East Hampton, 9. Shannon
Spatten, Litchfield, 10. Shaunna
Spatten, Litchfield.

# **SCOREBOARD**

blocked well.

NHL standings

Hockey

St. Louis Minnesota Toronto Chicago Detroit

Detroil 0 5 1 1

Sanythe Division

Edmonton 5 0 0 10

Vancouver 3 2 1 7

Winnipea 3 3 0 6

Calgary 2 3 0 4

Los Angeles 1 5 0 2

Saturday's Results

NY Islanders 5, NY Rongers 4

Guebec 4, Pittsburgh 3

Philodelphia 7, Minnesota 3

Boston 6, Calgary 3

Horriford 11, Montreal 6

Winnipea 4, Toranto 3

Buffalo 2, Washington 2 (tie)
St. Louis 4, New Jersey 3

Chicago 6, Detroil 2

Sunday's Results

NY Rangers 4, Vancouver 3

Winnipea 8, Calgary 5

Philodelphia 5, Chicago 2

Edmonton 8, Los Angeles 5

Monday's Game

(All Times EDT)

Guebec of Montreal, 7:35 p.m.

Tuesday's Games

Vancouver at NY Islanders, night
St. Louis at Minnesota, night
Boston at Los Angeles, night

Flyers 5, Black Hawks 2

Pawer-play conversions... Philadelphia 40. Chicago 5-1.

Jets 8, Flames 5

Calgary 212—5
Winnipeg 134—8
First period—1, Calgary, Quinn 2 (Otto, Konroyd), pp. 13:27. 2. Calgary, McDonold 2 (Quinn, Konroyd), 14:54. 3, Winnipeg, Boschman 3 (Arniel), 18:58. Penaltiles—MacInnils. Cal, 2:11: Boschman, Wag, 5:72: MacInnils, Cal, 7:09; Konroyd, Cal, 10:07: Boxter, Cal, malor (Hahting), 10:22: MacLean, Wag, minormalor (Hahting), 10:22: MacLean, Wag, minormalor (Hahting), 10:22: Boschman, Wag, 13:13; Mullen, Wag, 14:18; Otto, Cal, 13:18; Hunter, Cal, 15:05.
Second period—4, Winnipeg, Babych 2 (Steen, Ellett), pp. 6:55. 5. Calgary, Quinn 3 (Suter, MacInnils), 8:29. 6. Winnipeg, MacLean 3 (Babych), pp. 18:02. Penaltiles—Bazek, Cal, 2:17; Lemelin (Served by Quinn), Cal, 5:40; Arniel, Wag, 2:17; Baxter, Cal, 2:17; Lemelin (Served by Quinn), Cal, 5:40; Arniel, Wag, 7:16; Babych, Wag, 9:10; Konrayd, Cal, 12:41; Maccoun, Cal, 16:59; Risebrough, Cal, 18:02.
Third period—8, Winnipeg, Hawerchuk 3 (unassisted), 1:58. 9, Winnipeg, Sikk 1 (Turnbull, Babych), 2:14. 10, Winnipeg, Boschman 4 (Turnbull, Silk), 4:15, 11, Calgary, Kromm 3 (Konrayd, Wilson), 5:59, 12, Winnipeg, Hawerchuk 4 (Babych, MacLean), pp. 10:44, 13, Calgary, Patterson 1 (Berezon, MacInnis), 17:48. Penaltiles—Maccoun, Cal, 9:22; Boschman, Wag, 9:22; Shots on goal—Calgary 11:7:14—

9:22. Shots on goal—Calgary 11:7-14— 32. Winnipeg 12:11-8—31. Power-play conversions—Calgary 6-2. Winnipeg 10-4. Goalles—Calgary, Lemelin: Win-nipeg, D'Amour, A—15,527.

Philadelphia 0 2 3—5
Chicago 0 2 0—2
First period—No scoring
Penalties—Ro. Suffer, Phi, 0:09; avord.
Chi, 0:09; Stothers, Phi, 6:10; Patterson,
Chi, 9:00; O'Callahan, Chi, 12:00;
Marsh, Phi, major-minor (fighting),
14:25; Secord, Chi, minor-major
(fighting), 14:25; O'Callahan, Chi,
16:36; Tocchet, Phi, 17:01.

major (fighting), 5:14; Savard, Chi. major (fighting), 5:14. Shots on goal—Philodelphia 14-12-17— 43. Chicago 8-10-13—31.

Rangers 4, Canucks 3

Second Period—1, Philodelphia, Kerr 4 (Smith), 2:55. 2, Philodelphia, Propp 6 (Brown and Crassman), 11:00, 3, Chicago, Olcryk 3 (T. Murray, Fraser), pp. 13:35. 4, Chicago, T. Murray 2 (Olcryk, Fraser), 15:21. Penalties—Ri. Sutter, Phi. 5:17; Bergevin, Chi. 5:17; Craven, Phi. 6:44; Marsh, Phi. 12:34; Savard, Chi. 16:06.
Third Period—5, Philodelphia, Propp 7 (Hawe), 7:43. 6, Philodelphia, Brown 1 (Propp, Craven), 11:24. 7, Philodelphia, Poulin 2 (Howe, Craven), 19:33. Penalties—Marsh, Phi. 1:19; Brown, Phi. major (Fighting), 5:14; Savard, Chi.

Edmonton 521—8
Los Angeles
First períod—1, Los Angeles, Dionne 3
(Redmond, Taylor), 1:48; 2, Edmonton,
Lumley I (unassisted), 2:21; 3, Edmonton,
Summanen I (Messier, Coffey), 5:01; 4,
Edmonton, Coffey 3 (Krushelnyski),
10:77; 5, Los Angeles, MacLellan 2
(Nicholis), pp. 12:45; 6, Edmonton,
Gretzky 3 (Krushelnyski, Coffey), pp.
15:21; 7, Los Angeles, Nicholis 3 (Dionne,
MocLellan), pp. 16:36; 8, Edmonton,
MocLellan), pp. 16:36; 8, Edmonton

Second period—9, Edmonton, Summanen 2 (Messier, Anderson), 0:55; 10, Edmonton, Messier 3 (Anderson, Summanen), 17:45, Penalities—Kurri, Edm, 3:39; Fagalin, Edm, 8:18; MacTavish, Edm, 17:12, Smith, Edm, major (Itahina) 17:12, Williams, LA, 17:12; MacLellan, LA, major (Itahina), 17:12 Gilley, 14, 17:23 (fighting), 17:12, Galley, LA, 17:23. Third period—11, Edmonton, Coffey 4 (Gretzky), sh. 4:40; 12, Los Angeles, MacLellan 3 (Redmand, Nicholis), pp. 7:32; 13, Los Angeles, D. Smith 1 (Guay, Galley), 14:32, Penalties—Kurrl, Edm, 3:10; Greop, Edm, 6:39; McClelland, Edm, 12:09; Nicholis, LA, 16:19, Shots on gool—Edmonton 14:18:7—39, Los Angeles 19:9-18—46.

Power-play conversions—Edmonton 5-3, Los Angeles 9-3. Gool les—Edmonton, Fuhr; Los An-geles, Janecyk, Ellot. A—10,530. Whalers 11, Canadiens 6

Vancouver 012-3
NY Rangers 211-4
First period-1, NY Rangers, Ruotsalainen 1 (Beck, Pavelich), pp. 5:40.2 NY
Rangers. Sandstrom 4 (Ridley,
Miller), 19:38 Penalties—Cochrane,
Van. 5:36; Butcher, Van. 6:21; Sandstrom, NYR, 6:21; NYR bench
(served by Maloney), 10:06; Butcher,
Van. 13:30.
Second period-3, NY Rangers, Miller 1
Second period-3, NY Rangers, Miller 1 Van, 13:30.
Second period—3, NY Rangers, Miller I
(Osborne, J. Patrick), 7:54.4, Vancouver,
Lanthier 3 (Dalgneoult, Bubla), pp. 17:23.
Penalties—Pe. Sundstram, NYR,
2:45; Lemay, Van, 3:15; Huber, NYR,
3:15; NYR bench (served by McPhee),
4:56; Ledyard, NYR, 8:30; Greschner,
NYR, 10:57; Ruotsalainen, NYR, 16:20;
Butcher, Van, 19:00.

Third period—5, Vancouver, Skriko 3 (Pa. Sundstrom), 1:31. 6, Vancouver, Smyl 2 (Lemay, Gradin), 2:30, 7, NY Rangers, Miller 2 (Ridley, Beck), 4:15. Penalties—Lowry, Van, 7:24. Shots on goal—Vancouver, 7-8-8—23. NY Rangers 13-5-9—27.

Ollers 8, Kings 5

Shots on goal—Montreal 10-12-10—32. Hartford 16-5-10—31. Power-play conversions—Montreal 42. Hartford3-3. Goalles—Montreal, Penney, Roy. Hart-ford, Liut. A—13.048. Referee—Ron Fournier.

PGA results

Country Club

Montreal
Hartford
First period—1. Hartford Dineen 5
(Siltanen), pp., 3:59. 2. Montreat, Richer 2
(Dahlin), 4:19. 3. Hartford, Turgeon 1
(Neufeld, Kielnendors), 8:16. 4. Hartford, Turgeon 1
(Neufeld, Kielnendors), 8:16. 4. Hartford, Turgeon (Montreat, Momesso 1
(Robinson, Kurvers), pp. 11:56. 7. Hartford, Turgeon (Murzyn, Neufeld), 13:51.
8. Hartford, Francis 5 (Neufeld, Turgeon), pp. 18:11. Penaltles—Rooney, Mon. 2:41.
Robertson, Har, 6:02: Skrudlund, Mon. 6:02: Tippett, Har, 11:18: Samuelsson, Har, 11:18: Samuelsson, Har, 11:18: Roy, Mon. (served by Naslund), 17:34. Tippett, Har, 19:44. Second period—10, Montreal, Richer 3 (unassisted.) 7:43, 11, Montreal, Dahlin 2 (Chellos), pp. 11:56, 12, Montreal, Dahlin 3 (unassisted), 14:39, 13, Hartfard, Crawford 2 (Molone, Robertson), 19:38, Penallies—Turgeon, Har. 9:05; Chellos, Mon. 17:47.

Golf

\$165,000 PGA Seniors Suntree Classic
Al Melbourne, Fla., Oct. 20
(Par 72)
Peter Thomson, \$24,750
Chaires Sifford, 15,500
Gay Brewer, 9,037
Bob Goalby, 9,037
Jim Ferree, 9,037
Bruce Crampton, 9,037
Lee Eider, 5,350
Don January, 4,600
Harold Henning, 4,600
Charles Ownes, 4,000
69-74-49-2

Robert Wrenn, 639
Joe Inman, 639
Loren Roberts, 615
Mick Soil, 615
Brett Upper, 615
Vance Headner, 615
Skeeter Heath, 597
David Thore, 597
Billy Pierot, 588
Jim Gallogher, 579
Andrew Magee, 579
Greg Powers, 570
Steve Jones, 564

INSIDE 9 — A — Dave Kaye 31-1-30, Bill Moran 34-3-31, Terry Schilling 35-4-31. Gross — Dave Kaye 71. B — Walf Chapman 35-6-29, Bob Copeland 38-6-32, Paul White 37-5-32, Joe Novak 37-5-32, Bob Gilligon 39-7-32. C — Jack Moffat 36-9-27, Bob Samuels 40-9-31, Ray Hickey 40-8-32.

SWEEPS — A Gross — Dave Kaye 71. Net — Bill Moran 74-5-69. B Gross — Joe Novak 78, Net — Bob Gilligon 81-13-68. C Gross — Jack Moffat 84. Net — Bob Samuels 91-18-73. Baseball

81-13-68. C Gross — Jack Moffal 84. Net — Bob Samuels 91-18-73.

LONG 9 — A — Bill Moran 40-3-37, Word Holmes 40-2-38. Terry Schilling 42-4-38. Gross — Dave Kaye 74. B — Don Anderson 44-6-38, Al Ober 45-7-38, Alex Eigner 46-7-39, Rick Marshall 46-7-39, Bob Copeland 45-6-39. Joe Novak 44-5-39, Frank Lipinski 46-7-39, Worren Howland 45-6-39. C — Dave Marshall 49-11-38, Arnold Londsberg 50-11-39, Paul Dutelle 52-12-40, Carl Engberg 50-10-40.

SWEEPS — A Gross — Dave Kaye 74. Net — Bill Moran 75-5-70. B Gross — Bill Tomkiel 84. Net — Alex Eigner 87-13-74, Aldo D'Appollonia 86-12-74. C Gross — Jim O'Rourke 91. Net — Dave Marshall 91-21-70.

Oct. V-Toronto &, Kansas City 5, 10
innings
Oct. 11-Kansas City &, Toronto 5
Oct. 12-Kansas City 2, Toronto 1
Oct. 13-Kansas City 2, Toronto 0
Oct. 15-Kansas City 5, Toronto 2
Oct. 16-Kansas City 6, Toronto 2
World Series
(Best-of Seven)
(All Times EDT)
51, Louis vs. Kansas City
(Cardinals lead series, 2-0)
Oct. 19-51, Louis 3, Kansas City 1
Oct. 20-51, Louis 4, Kansas City 2
Oct. 22-Kansas City at 51, Louis, 8:35
p.m.

Thirdperiod—14. Hartford, Robertson 2 (Kleinendorst, Neufeld), 7:06. 15. Hart-ford, Dineen 6 (Pettersson) 8:12. 16. Hartford, Tippett 2. (Quenneville), 18:35. 17. Montreal, Skrudlund 1 (Galney, Bolsvert), 19:33. Penaltles—None.

Cox 7
Dayley (W 1-0) 1
Lohfi (S 1) 1
Konsas City
Lebradf (L 0-1) 8 2-3
Quisenberry 1-3
T—2:44. A—41,656.

\$175,000 Women's Grand Prix
At Filderstadt, West Germany, Oct. 20
Singles Final
Pam Shriver, Lutherville, Md., det.
Catarina Lindauist, Sweden 6-1, 7-5.
Doubles Final
Hana Mandlikova, Czechoslovakia,
and Pam Shriver, Lutherville, Md.,
def. Carlina Karisson, Sweden, and
Tine Scheuer-Larsen, Denmark, 6-2,
6-1. \$175,500 Japan and Asian Open At Takyo, Oct. 20 Men Singles Final Scatt Davis, Santa Monico, Calif., def. Jimmy Arias, Buffalo, N.Y., 6-1,7-6 (7-3).

175.000 Grand Prix At Basel, Switzerland, Oct. 20 Singles Final Stefan Edberg, Sweden, def. Yannick Noah, France, 6-7, 6-4, 7-6, 6-1.

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Cars

# Whalers playing wait and see game after 4-1 start

Herald Sports Writer

HARTFORD - The vigil begins. As the Whalers prepare for their first major road trip of the season, players and fans alike have adopted the proper ide concerning a fast, 4-1 start.

For Hartford, it doesn't matter how many points separate the club from first place. The only digit that degrading the defending Adams Division champio Montreal Canadiens, 11-6, Saturday night at the Civic Center, the POOL number (points out of last) currently stands at four.

Calm down. The team at the bottom is the Canadiens, winners of just two out of five games this year, and 15 Stanley Cups and 20 division crowns in the last 30 years. The team at the bottom also resides in a haunted castle called the Forum, where many a brave Whale has been swallowed up whole, never to be seen again. Those lucky enough to escape were reduced to plubbering masses

Are the ghosts of the Montreal Forum that menacing? These are facts: in their six-year NHL history, the Whalers are 0-18-4 in Montreal. Included

Giants' Lawrence Taylor (56) has firm

United Press International

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. -

Washington Redskins play foot-

ball, it's strength against strength

and may the tougher team prevail.

flexing Sunday, scoring a 17-3 victory that made the Redskins

down their running attack early,"

Giants inside linebacker Harry

Carson said. "I'm proud of the way

goals on Friday and attained them

first downs, less than 100 yards

rushing and 250 yards total offense.

commit no defensive penalities

to allow any first-or fourth-quarter

five sacks. If we establish our

defensive goals although the Reds-

kins had 16 first downs and 276

yards total offense. But Washing-

ton's ground game, No. 1 in the

in the league, came back strong

after losing consecutive shootouts

NFL, managed just 69 yards on 19

The Giants reached most of their 3-4.

goals, we should win

and a very important goal was not

We had to more or less shut

We wanted to hold them to 10

Giants flex muscles

in beating Redskins

including two sacks.

When the New York Giants and outside linebacker Lawrence Tay-

'We wanted three turnovers and first-place Dallas in the NFC East.

formed us in that part of the

lor, who said he rededicated

himself to football this week.

Taylor made 11 solo tackles.

bars. Playing a team like Washing-

ton is easy for me, nothing tricky.

"We feel no matter what the

offense does, we are able to change

The Giants harrassed Joe Theis-

mann into three interceptions and

seven sacks. New York was

heading for its second shutout of

the season until Mark Moseley's

The Giants improved to 4-3 and

The Redskins had a two-game

winning streak snapped and fell to

threw three interceptions, but hit

Adams added a 2-yard TD run in

the third quarter.

47-yard field goal with 4:30 left.

the game or have an impact on it."

"This past week I woke up a little

week, got some sleep, didn't go to get some sacks," Washin

in the futility were a pair of 1979-80 playoff losses in the past four seasons, since the league realigned and created a monster division called the Adams, the Whale has exactly one non-loss in Molson country. Assuming that the presently hapless Habs continue to ice at least eight rookies - like they did Saturday the playoff hopes of a half-decade doormat may come down to one building. And it's not on Trumbull Street.

on our list," said left wing Dave Tippett, "is to win in the Forum. "We wanted to play this game for next Saturday, he added, after chipping in two goals in the shootout. Ron Francis notched his fourth career hat trick (in a 7-2 first period) and Sylvain Turgeon netted his first two markers of the year. Kevin Dineen also tallied

twice, giving him a team-leading six goals, while

Bobby Crawford and Torrie Robertson added one

"One of our goals, besides points, that is very high

Right wing Ray Neufeld drew five assists, tying a club mark for most points in a tilt. If any contest can be called crucial this early in the campaign, it is 'next Saturday', when the Whale tries

(44). Taylor had 11 solo tackles, two

Sally had 1 1-2 for the Giants.

especially against the Giants

reserve, started at left guard and

Terry Kinard had the others.

was Adams' first pro rushing TD

also makes it tough."

tackle spot.

"We had to make Joe go to some and helped him erase the memo-

things he doesn't do very well, like ries of three goal-line fumbles this

sacks in 17-3 New York victory.

to scale the Forum wall. First stops on the four-game road swing include Chicago on Wednesday and Philadelphia on Thursday. Hartford winds it up the ollowing Tuesday in Pittsburgh, before coming home

Saturday night's abacus assault by the Whalers cannot totally be attributed to an off-night by the losers. Granted, goalie Steve Penney let five of 13 shots in goal (including two sliders betweens his legs). All-Star defenseman Chris Chelios got used up, and four veterans were out of action. But the presence of a half-dozen no-name apprentice forwards suggests an

"Of their four lines, out of 12 skaters, we counted six new guys who haven't played against the Whalers. right wing Kiell Dahlin and center Stephane Richer each of whom scored two goals. Sergio Momesso and Brian Skrudland also counted for Montreal.

These obviously aren't the same old Canadiens 'We were just looking for excuses," said all-time great defenseman Larry Robinson, who played on five Stanley Cup winners. "There was no cohesion. Every

The Habs missed sidelined forwards Mario Tremblay, Lucien Deblois and defenseman Rick Green Also absent from the lineup was felonious dentist Chris Nilan, who was serving the second of an eight-game suspension for using the butt end of his hockey stick to extract two incisors from the mouth of Boston's Rick Middleton

Tonight it was a goalie's nightmare, everything bounced in," said Francis, who has five goals and four assists for nine points, tying him with linemate Neufeld (1-8-9) for the team lead. "We wanted to show them that we are for real. added Francis, who welcomed the return of Turgeon to the No. 1 line. "Sylvain was due for a big night

Turgeon, who also had two assists, admitted, " James Jones rushed for a wasn't producing on my side. career-high 116 yards and one "It's tough when you hear 'he's gonna score 50," he touchdown and Eddie Murray confessed. "You have to score one first. Very often, booted three field goals Sunday to it's up here." Turgeon pointed to his head. help the Detroit Lions send the 'I don't think it was a typical Montreal team,' 49ers under .500 with a 23-21 commented Neufeld. "But it's too early to tell. "We gave up six goals and didn't play that great The Pittsburgh Steelers de-

NFL roundup

By Joel Sherman

United Press International

a minor pothole in Week 7.

Last year, as the San Francisco

49ers were cruising toward the

Super Bowl championship, they hit

the road is leading toward

seventh week last season. San

Francisco's lone loss in a 15-1

Their loss Sunday dropped the

49ers to 3-4. The team's dramatic

This season, Week 7 was another

Francisco fell to 3-6 in the

Walsh said. "I hate to keep saying

this week in and week out, but our

opponents are outplaying us and

kind of game we've had all year.

We just have to maintain our poise

and composure the rest of the

marched the 49ers 95 yards in 10

yards for the score with 2:59 left to

San Francisco got the ball back

with 1:37 remaining on its own 12.

However, Montana was sidelined

from a case of the flu. Backup Matt

completion, a sack and two incom-

UConn snaps losing streak

Central Connecticut 13-11, Union

beat Coast guard 49-24, Yale beat

Columbia 28-12 and Amherst beat

Freshman quarterback Wade

Miller rushed for 144 yards and

over Massachusetts Maritime.

scored his touchdowns in the

second quarter on runs of 5 and 2

seven pass attempts for 66 yards

lead in the first quarter on a

21-yard touchdown run by Dave

field goal with 4:47 remaining in

the game to give Springfield its

Springfield is 1-4 and Central

Central Connecticut took a fourth-quarter lead on a 34-yard

6:55 remaining before Welling's

Tom Jurewicz caught two short

have enjoyed watching the clock yards to lead Yale to a 28-12 Ivy while Wesleyan dropped to 2-3.

League football triumph

losing streak to 15.

touchdown passes and quarter-

Neither team scored in the

kick gave Springfield the victory.

rain-soaked first half.

Atkinson and a 27-yard field goal

John Welling kicked a 32-yard Amherst 26-0

Western Connecticut took a 10-0

Wesleyan 26-0.

WestConn 31-17

by Martin Caulfield.

Gill Fenerty, who entered the field goal by Mike O'Sullivan with

UConn coach Tom Jackson must back Mike Curtin threw for 208

the other end of a 41-0 pasting at Columbia, extending the Lions'

In other games involving Con- 7-3 and the Elis never trailed. His

Springfield 13-11

first victory of the season

at that point suffering weakness

plays, with Roger Craig racing 1

cut the deficit to 23-21.

cent of the last time they won the Cavanaugh managed only a short

Holy Cross' Gill Fenerty tries the right

side but is stopped for no gain in game

against UConn on Saturday, Husky

State football roundup

By Combined Wire Services

The University of Connecticut's

snapped its two-game losing

streak Saturday, while Holy Cross

suffered its second consecutive

Sparked by a stingy defense and

three second-half touchdowns, in

cluding a 65-yard jaunt by junior

feated Holy Cross, 22-2, in a

small duy " Mofsowitz said follow-

ing the game. "To tell you the

truth, I surprised myself by going

Mofsowitz, fourth string tailback

who carried 17 times, had only

carried the ball once this season

prior to the Holy Cross game. Until

only 15 times in his college career

Saturday he had carried the ball

Connecticut held Holy Cross to a

first-quarter safety and just 109

Memorial Field, Senior tailback

game as the leading rusher in

Division I-AA football with a

162-yard per game average, was

Mofsowitz, a foot-8 junior who

finished with 128 yards in the game

ran for just 61 yards in all of 1984, Yale 28-12

the same at 3-2.

non-conference game.

all the way.

strike-shortened 1982 season.

But what about all those new guys, Neufy'

# East soccer finishing strong

cond half, SeanPowers and then

Dan Gardiner saw possible scoring

bids go astray. But Madden, who

outran a Saint fullback to the ball,

put one home from 15 yards out to

"We're playing with confidence.

start, good finish." That can be applied in the case of

The Eagles had a horrible start, losing their first four of the season. It looked like East's streak of qualifying for the state tournament, which stands at six years and running, was in deep jeopardy.

The Eagles are within one ictory of gaining a post-season shutout of St. Bernard's in the rain and drizzle at Cougar Field. East, 7-5 overall, needs a single triumph in its last three outings to climb the

push our record to 7-5 and with a Kevin Madden's third goal of the win or tie in our next three games season at the 21-minute mark of the second half, after the Eagles had would qualify us for the tournahigh or wide, put the game in the East begins its quest for a

'We moved the ball well all day against South Catholic in Hartford and had some excellent scoring chances in both halves," cited East Dave Rusczyk and John Arigno, In the first two minutes of the

the latter off the bench, played well East outshot the Saints, who dipped to 2-7-1 with the loss, by a

# Grogan, Pats ground Jets

win column for East.

coach Tom Malin.

decide matters.

By Frederick Waterman

FOXBORO, Mass. - The play was "perfect," the veteran quarterback "tough" and the New England Patriots played "good old-fashioned football"

Steve Grogan's fourth-quarter bootleg was the deciding score in the Patriots' 20-13 victory over the New York Jets, snapping the visitors' five-game Grogan, an 11-year pro starting his first game since Sept. 16, 1984, called all his own plays. But the winning score was the one he didn't call.

Before his touchdown, Grogan called a handoff to running back Tony Collins. He faked the move, then sprinted untouched into the left corner of the end zone. 'It was the perfect call," conceded Jet nose guard Joe Klecko. "I haven't seen a tougher quarterback in my life. I just haven't. The victory improved Grogan's record to 11-3

"He's still the same tough Steve Grogan that beat us in the past." New York defensive end Marty Lyons said. "He took some tough licks, but he kept getting

Grogan started in place of Tony Eason, who suffered a separated left shoulder last week. Sunday's score was Grogan's 30th career rushing touchdown, and came on one of his favorite plays. "I used to run that play a lot," said Grogan, who sat out 18 straight games before guiding New England to

comeback victory over Buffalo Oct. 13. "But I haven't run it a lot lately."
On Sunday, Grogan completed 11-of-32 passes for 171 yards and watched his receivers drop several long

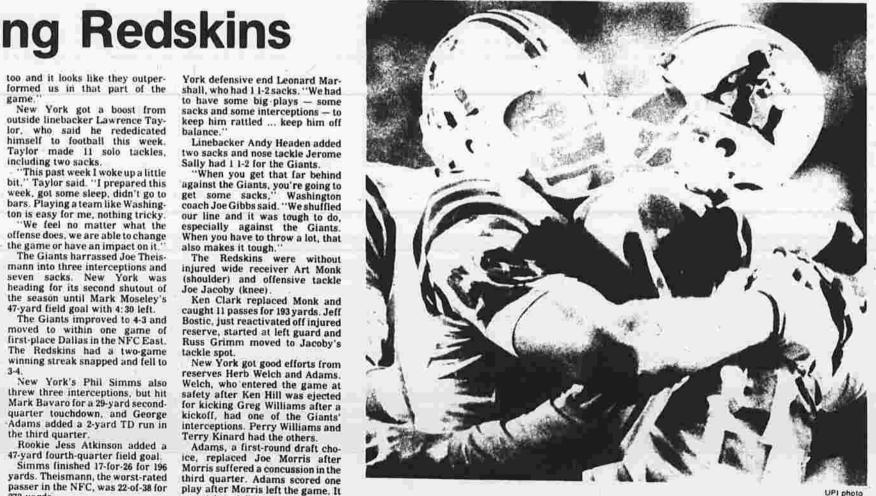
ground game effectively in the second half.
"When you run the ball like we did today, it sets up the pass;" said running back Craig James, who picked up 94 yards on 22 carries

We were running the ball well and we stayed with it. It was good old-fashioned football." The game was tied 13-13 when Grogan put New England on the Jet 6 with a 47-yard pass to Stanley Morgan. After James gained three yards on a run. Grogan made his winning move. The score was the first rushing touchdown in six

weeks for New England, 4-3. "If we had lost, we wouldn't have had a realistic shot at the division title," said James. The Jets, 5-2, who beat Miami last Monday night dropped into a tie with the Dolphins for first place in

New York was playing without running back Freeman McNeil, the NFL's top rusher, who was suffering from recurring back spasms 'Freeman was in a lot of pain and we didn't want him to have to miss more than one game," said Jet coach Joe Walton. "I was tempted to use him at

With the score tied 6-6 early in the fourth quarter, New England went ahead on Irving Fryar's 36-yard reception, capping a 92-yard, 12-play drive.



Patriot center Pete Brock (left) hugs quarterback Steve Grogan after latter scored winning touchdown in fourth

quarter against the Jets. New England

Entering Saturday's game. Manchester Community College's son scored two goals each to lead soccer team had produced just five goals in its first eight games. After the final whistle, MCC had more than doubled its offensive output. Showing no ill-effects from a 10-day layoff, the Cougars dominated play to take a 6-0 triumph over visiting Greenfield Commun-

making just one save each. The Cougars held a 31-8 advantage in The Cougars resume action

Manchester, Bill Landers and Ron

"It's very hard to evaluate

whether we're playing worse now "It's a very difficult loss for all of as opposed to the beginning of the Falcons 31, Saints 24 - the team and the organiza- year because we're really banged tion," San Francisco coach Bill up defensively," Walsh said. Elsewhere, it was: Buffalo 21, Indianapolis 9; Atlanta 31, New Orleans 24; the Giants 17, Washington 3; Houston 44, Cincinnati "The game we had today is the 27; Philadelphia 16, Dallas 14; the Falcons' first victory. Raiders 21. Cleveland 20: the Rams 16, Kansas City 0; Pitts-

49ers mysteriously keep on stumbling along

burgh 23. St. Louis 10; Minnesota

It was Hank Bullough's first

defenders are Mike Jansen (57) and

Mike McEachern (93). Huskies won,

play, led 14-12 after Columbia

scored on a 41-yard pass play from

Henry Santos to Homer Hill on the

five of its last 68 games, is 0-4, 0-5 in

for a school record 351 yards and

49-24 victory over the Coast Guard

lead in the first quarter but Union

scores within two minutes

capitalized on two interceptions

and tied the game at 14-14 with two

John Tucci caught six passes for

114 yards and a pair of touchdowns

and the defense of unbeaten

Amherst recorded its second

straight shutout in a 26-0 Little

Three victory over Wesleyan in

The defense of Amherst, which

final play of the first half.

the Ivy League.

Union 49-24

21, San Diego 17: New England 20. With Detroit holding a 23-14 the Jets 13; Denver 13, Seattle 10 in fourth-quarter lead, Joe Montana overtime; and Miami 41, Tampa

> At Orchard Park, N.Y., Greg Bell ran for two TDs to key the Bills' first victory. The Bills, with Joe Cribbs back in the lineup, snapped an eight-game losing streak dating back to last season.

start, scored on a keeper and passed for 250 yards while Cliff Austin returned a kickoff 94 yards for a touchdown to pace the

At Houston Warren Moon threw for 266 yards and two TDs while Mike Rozier amassed 131 yards of offense and scored once to guide

Eagles 16, Cowboys 14 At Philadelphia, Ron Jaworski passed for 380 yards and connected with Kenny Jackson on a 36-yard touchdown pass 4: 53 into the fourth quarter, helping the Eagles, 3-4, to

At Atlanta, quarterback Dave Archer, making his second NFL

the Oilers, 2-5, over the Bengals,

Raiders, 5-2, over the Browns, 4-3. Rams 16, Chiefs 0 Irvin intercepted two passes to pace a Rams' defense, which Oilers 44, Bengals 27

Raiders 21, Browns 20 At Cleveland, Todd Christensen hauled in an 8-yard, fourth-down scoring pass from Marc Wilson with 29 seconds left, rallying the

At Kansas City, Mo., LeRoy

picked off Todd Blackledge for a ford added three field goals, enabling Los Angeles to remain undefeated. Kansas City fell to 3-4

Steelers 23, Cardinals 10

At Pittsburgh, Mark Malone passed for 184 yards and a touchdown and Gary Anderson kicked three field goals to help the Steelers, 3-4, snap a three-game losing streak. The Cardinals

At Minneapolis. Tommy Kramer Lewis with 19 seconds left to give the Vikings, 4-3, a victory over the Chargers, 3-4, and spoil the return

of Dan Fouts and Kellen Winslow.

Broncos 13, Seahawks 10 At Denver, Daniel Hunter's 20-yard interception return positi oned Rich Karlis' 24-yard field goal 9:17 into overtime, giving the Seahawks, 4-3.

Dolphins 41, Bucs 38

At Miami, rookie Fuad Reveiz kicked a 43-yard field goal with six 5-2, past the winless Tampa Bay. Jimmie Giles of the Buccaneers TD passes from Steve DeBerg.

#### Scholastic roundup

# Coventry girls blank EC

COVENTRY - Three more goals from prolific coring sophomore Leslie Danehy powered Coventry High to a 4-0 verdict over East Catholic in girls soccer action at the annual Coventry SoccerFest Saturday

record earlier in the week, now has 29 goals for the season. Monica Hodina notched the other tally for the Patriots, who've won five straight, giving her 15 for Coventry goes to 9-2 with the victory while the loss

Danehy, who broke her own school single-season

snapped East's five-game winning streak and drops them to 7-5 for the season. The Eagles have four regular season games remaining, starting with Tuesday's match at Windham High, and must win just one to qualify for the state tournamen

Coventry had a 23-21 edge in shots. Patriot goalie Anna Werfel had 8 stops against 10 for Eagle goalie Paula Hollis. Chris Raffin, Melissa Carroll, Amelia Bearse and Debbie Sulzinski played well for East. Coventry's next action was today against RHAM

Bolton wins second

MOODUS — With two goals in each half, Bolton High whitewashed Hale-Ray, 4-0, in girls' soccer iction Saturday afternoon in Moodu The win moves the Bulldogs to 2-8-1 for the season Hale-Ray, in its first year of varsity soccer, is winless. Kerry Jedrziewski and Denise Welch had first-half goals for the Bulldogs with reserves Justine Kolesko

Welch's goal was her fifth of the year, Jedrziewski's third and the first for Kolesko and Dinocenza. Bolton outshot the Little Noises, 17-2. Kristie Cook made two stops in goal for Bolton. Ann Lewis and Kolesko played well for Bolton,

and Lea Dinocenza finding the range in the second

which was back in action today at home against East

Terriers top Patriots

COVENTRY - All the scoring came in the first half as Rocky Hill topped Coventry High, 2-1, to spoil the annual Coventry SoccerFest on Saturday in Coventry. The setback drops the Patriots to 7-2-3 for the season, 5-2-2 in the Charter Oak Conference. The Terriers, who've won the COC championship 20 years n a row, wind up 9-0 in conference play and are 10-2 overall. They've won nine in a row after dropping two of their first three games of the season. "It should have wound up a 1-1 tie," observed

Coventry coach Bob Plaster. The wet conditions played a factor in the final outcome. After freshman Jack Ayer had tied it for the Patriots with 31/4-minutes left in the half, Rocky Hill illied the game-winner.

A Terrier direct kick was stopped by Patriot goalie Bill Hines, but he couldn't control the rebound. "The ball was three feet in front of him but each time he went for it he slipped and (Dave) Goodrich tapped it in," Plaster recalled. Mike Gozzo's goal at 12: 44 gave the visitors an early

counterpart, Dean Bartolucci, each registering three saves, "The teams were pretty well matched and here was good defense both ways," Plaster cited. Steve Paterson had the best opportunity to knot it for Coventry with five minutes left but his shot

Wing fullbacks Mike Burrell and Dan Ellis, stopper Jason Garick and sophomore midfielder Rob Berkowitz played well for Coventry. The Patriots next see action Tuesday at home against RHAM High at 3: 15 p.m.

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#### "We didn't run the ball as well as yards. Theismann, the worst-rated third quarter. Adams scored one we did in the past," said Washington's John Riggins, who was limited to 35 yards on 11 carries Giants' strong suits. It's one of ours throw on third down." said New season. First place Eagles open up some daylight in midget football action

The Eagles opened some day- record. The Jets and Chargers are touchdowns in the next two stanzas light for themselves in the Man-chester Midget Football League drubbing of the Jets at Moriarty

champs, are atop the standings

each 2-2 with the Giants in the on runs of 53 and 22 yards.

The Chargers blanked the Chris Luongo, Mike Oliviera, Giants, 20-0, in Friday's opener. Shannon LaPenta, Paul Germond Tony Luongo's 1-yard run and and Dennis Joyner played well for 25-yard TD run in the second The Eagles, defending league Terry Perry's two-point conver- the Chargers. Pete Sirois, Leo

sion gave the Chargers an 8-0 lead Bushey, Seku Eaton, Jim Then and after four weeks with a perfect 4-0 in the first quarter. Perry added Travis Meek played well for the third period for the Eagles. Kevin

23-yard touchdown scamper in the

Lindsey Boutilier's 42-yard TD run in the first period opened the doors for the Eagles in the nightcap. Willer Goin scored on a period and Craig Hawkins added a

Keasler's two fourth-quarter well for the Eagles, John Carlin. touchdowns, on runs of 18 and 35

Dave Shapleigh, Earl Parent,
yards, helped close it out. Dwayne

Brian Reid and Tim Taylor were Goldston's two-point conversion best for the Jets. accounted for the final reading.

Gordon Hamilton, Kevin Bot- the Jets vs. Chargers in the opener tomfey, Brian Kruegar, Phutger and the Eagles vs. Giants in the

The schedule Friday night has

# MCC booters erupt for second triumph

ity College Saturday. The win improves MCC's record

Barron added single tallies in the MCC goalies Josh Corlett and Peter Palmer shared the shutout

to 2-5-2, while Greenfield slips to Wednesday, playing Mitchell College in New London at 3:30 p.m.

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ticut beat Massachusetts Mari-time 31-17. Springfield beat from Mike Stewart for a 21-12 Farmington Shoot-Out 10/12 - 10/14 10/12 - 10/14
Thanks To: George Cook.
Bob Lathrop, Bob Longo

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has now won 14 straight games, held Wesleyan to four first downs, all in the second half, and 98 total yards of offense, while limiting yards throwing and picking off four passes. Amherst is now 5-0 on the season,

**8888888** "We've had some good wins here," Jackson said. "This one Jurewicz's first touchdown re-ception, 5-yard toss from Curtin, in Jurewicz's first touchdown re-**⊕** Congratulations MCC Cobras necticut schools, Western Connec- second TD catch came in the third

**CALDWELL** 

By Ken Rappoport The Associated Press

the Winnipeg Jets haven't shown

That situation is liable to change, however, judging from their performance Sunday night in an 8-5



Edmonton goalie Grant Fuhr deflects shot atempt by Kings' left wing Phil Sykes during action Sunday night in Inglewood, Oilers won, 8-5.

"I was glad to see our power play finally get untracked," Winnipeg Coach Barry Long said after hi

Jets converted four of 10 power

play opportunities. "In our first five games, it was just horrible to scored with the man advantage in the second period for Winnipeg power play during the

Centers Laurie Boschman and

Dale Hawerchuk put in two goals each as the Jets evened their

record at 3-3 and dropped Calgary

managed only three goals on 33

son. But against the Flames,

Winnipeg cashed in their power-

lay advantages to a great extent.

Boschman and Hawerchuk each

Until Sunday night, the Jets had

give the Kings a 1-0 lead at 1:48 of the first period, but Edmonton took charge quickly with three straight "We watched some of the power goals, including the first of the plays to see what we were doing wrong," Babych said. "Then we third. Summanen added a score in the second period and Coffey started to move it around a little better and got our chances."
In other NHL action Sunday capped things for the defending Stanley Cup champions with a shorthanded goal in the final night, it was Edmonton 8, Los Angeles 5; the New York Rangers 4, Vancouver 3; and Philadelphia

Ollers 8, Kings 5

he unbeaten Oilers

Paul Coffey and rookie Raimo

to lead Edmonton over Los An-

geles, the fifth straight victory for

Wayne Gretzky had a goal and an assist for the Oilers, the assist the 700th in only his 478th NHL

Rangers 4, Canucks 3

Rookie Kelly Miller scored his first two NHL goals, including the game-winner in the third period, to pace the Rangers over Vancouver. The Rangers blew an early 3-0 lead second goal, which came on a with 4: 15 gone in the final period

New York's penalty-killing teams carried the day for the Rangers, allowing Vancouver only one goal in six power-play

cLean, Perry Turnbull and Dave The Canucks came alive in the Silk. Dan Quinn had two power- third period to tie the game 3-3 on Smyl in the first three minutes before Miller drilled home h

Flyers 5, Hawks 2 immanen scored two goals each

Brian Propp broke a 2-2 tie with second of the game and assisted or a goal in the final period to lead hiladelphia over Chicago. At 7:43 of the third period

Philadelphia defenseman Mark Howe uncorked a 45-foot slapshot. Hawks goalie Murray Bannerman failed to clear the puck and knocked it to his right. Prop slapped at it and the puck hit the goal post, bounced off Banner man's skate and went into the net for a 3-2 Philadelphia advantage. Less than four minutes later, the Flyers' Murray Craven passed from behind the Hawks net to Propp, who was stationed just to

Propp's first goal of the game, in the second period, had helped the Flyers build a 2-0 lead. But the Hawks struck suddenly, scoring a pair of goals in the span of 1:46 to

the left of Bannerman. Propp

passed to Dave Brown, who

punched in his first goal of the

A 1985 inductee into the Pro Football Hall of Fame, O.J. Simpson, won the National Football League rushing title four

Also scoring for the winners

## **Sports in Brief**

Huskies win 13th straight

STORRS - With Matt Addington getting both goals, University of Connecticut men's soccer team ran its winning streak to 13 straight with a 2-0 shutout of Navy on Sunday UConn, 13-0-3, has registered the second longest winning streak in school history, only the 17 straight in 1980 beats the current skein. The 13-0-3 start for the Huskies is the second

Navy, 4-5-1, employed an offsides trap gimmick - We don't have the type of skilled players that UConn does, so we have to try these quote, unquote gimmicks," Navy coach Greg Myres said but the Huskies were finally able to break through The two goals were Addington's 44th and 45th of his career placing him third on the all-time Connecticut list. UConn is on the road Wednesday against Providence.

Knicks' Ewing hurt in exhibition

NEW YORK - New York Knicks rookie center Patrick Ewing sufferd a hypoerextended elbow and bruised left elbow after a fight with Indiana's Steve Stipanovich in Saturday night' exhibition game at Madison Square Garden. Television replays showed Ewing threw an elbow into Stipanovich's face with the Indiana center later grabbing Ewing

around the neck from behind, tossing him to the floor face dow and jumping on him. Both players were ejected. It was Ewing's fourth scuffle and second ejection in the preseasor

#### Edwards wins Pensacola Open

PENSACOLA, Fla. - With two booming 4-irons and one soft putt. Danny Edwards won \$54,000 Sunday ... and made his plane Edwards snapped a two-year victory drought by dropping in a 15-foot birdie putt at the 17th hole, breaking away from a three-way tie and winning the \$300,000 Pensacola Open by one

#### Jones, Samuelson cop Marathon

CHICAGO - Steve Jones of Wales and American Joan Benoit Samuelson won titles at the America's Marathon Sunday, with Jones coming agonizingly close to a world record. Jones 30 finished the 26.2- mile race in 2:07:13 two seconds behind the world record set by Carlos Lopes of Portugal in April. He said he did not know how close he was to the record until it wa

oo late to do anything about it. Benoit, of Cape Elizabeth, Me., ran inches ahead of Ingrid Kristiansen of Norway through 15 miles of the race, then slowly pulled away from the world record holder. Benoit's final time o 2: 21: 21 was 15 seconds behind Kristiansen's world record, set in ondon this summer

#### Waltrip wins Nationwise 500

ROCKINGHAM, N.C. — A chassis adjustment and a fresh set of tires with about 70 laps left in the Nationwise 500 added up to a victory Sunday for Darrell Waltrip and increased his lead in the NASCAR point standings. With his third victory of the season, Waltrip built his lead over Bill Elliott to 35 points with two races remaining. Going into

Sunday's 492-lap event at the 1.017-mile North Carolina Motor Speedway, Waltrip held a 20-point advantage over Elliott

#### Grambling's Robinson winningest

GRAMBLING, La. - Eddie Robinson now is the winningest coach in football history, and the 1985 edition of his Grambling Tigers are sitting undefeated atop their conference. Robinson rose to the top of the all-time victory list - college and professional - when Grambling beat Mississippi Valley

The 326th victory of Robinson's career lifted him past George Halas of the NFL's Chicago Bears.

#### Lendl brushes aside Leconte

SYDNEY, Australia - Ivan Lendl of Czechoslovakia brushed aside Henri Leconte of France — and a religious fanatic who walked on court during the match to serve drinks and preach a sermon — to win the final of the \$280,000 Australian Indoor Tennis Championships, 6-4, 6-4, 7-6 (8-6). Lendl. 25, the U.S. Open champion and the world's top ranked

player, earned \$45,000 for winning his eighth Grand Prix victory of the year, and took his match record for 1985 to 66 victories

#### Shriver wins ladies event

FILDERSTADT, West Germany - Top seed Pam Shriver of the United States defeated Catarina Lindquist of Sweden in straight sets Sunday to win a \$175,000 women's Grand Prix. Shriver, No. 4 in the world, took just 70 minutes to finish off her 22-year-old opponent, 6-1, 7-5, with a hard service and accurate volleys at the net.

### College football roundup

# Iowa just keeps its No. 1 ranking

United Press International

As the clock ticked down to 0:00. the scoreboard changed from 'Michigan 10-9" to "lowa 12-10." Which is as close and as dramatic as it should be when the nation's two top-ranked college No. 1-ranked Iowa and runner-up Michigan dueled for 60 emotional minutes Saturday before the Haw keyes, who dominated the statis-

had kicked three earlier ones but missed a 44-yard attempt with 7:38 "If we're No. 1, they're dang

cerned," said Iowa Coach Hayden Iowa, 6-0 for the first time since 1960, almost certainly will remain No. 1 in this week's Associated Press poll, but it remains to be seen whether the setback will cost Michigan its No. 2 ranking. There

surely will be some shuffling in the Top Ten since third-ranked Oklaand No. 4 Arkansas bowed to Texas 15-13. Both Miami and Texas were unranked last week.

Two other members of the Top Twenty also lost - 15th-ranked Alabama fell to No. 20 Tennessee 16-14 and No. 19 Army dropped a 24-10 decision to Notre Dame. In addition, No. 16 Georgia was held to a 13-13 tie by Vanderbilt.

The only easy winners were fifth-ranked Florida, which swamped Southwestern Louisiana 45-0, and No. 13 Florida State, which buried Tulsa 76-14. Meanwhile, tailback Bo Jackson of eighth-ranked Auburn and quarterback Robbie Bosco of No. 9

Brigham Young were the wee-

kend's most explosive performers. along with place-kicker Dale Klein of seventh-ranked Nebraska. Jackson carried 32 times for 242 in six games - and his 76-yard gallop early in the final period enabled Auburn to beat Georgia Tech 17-14: Jackson leads the nation in rushing with 1,233 yards in six games and set an Auburn

of 3,595.

of 61 passes for a Western Athletic ference-record 585 yards and four touchdowns. He connected on 11 passes in a row as the Cougars rallied from a 14-10 halftime deficit for a 45-23 triumph. Two of his scoring passes went to tight end

Elsewhere in the Top Ten,

sixth-ranked Penn State edged Syracuse 24-20 and 10th-ranked Air tics, finally prevailed on the In the Second Ten, Keith Byars scoreboard as well, and on the very returned to action and rushed for last play of the game — a 29-yard 106 yards and two late touchdowns as No. 11 Ohio State outlasted Purdue 41-27, No. 14 Baylor downed Texas A&M 20-15, No. 17

> Miami 27-14 Vinny Testaverde sandwiched uchdown passes of 56 yards to around a 4-yard, second-period bootleg that put the Hurricanes ahead to stay 14-7. Miami gained 375 yards against the nation's No

LSU blanked Kentucky 10-0-

Texas 15-13

yarder, while Arkansas' Greg forne missed three. Safety John Hagy preserved the triumph by intercepting Mark Calcagni's pass at the Texas 22 with just seconds Notre Dame 24-10

The Irish spoiled Army's first appearance in the rankings since 1962 as Allen Pinkett rambled for 133 yards and a touchdown (he became Notre Dame's caree and Steve Beuerlein threw for or TD and set up two other scores with

Referring to rumors that Coach Gerry Faust would be asked to resign shortly, Pinkett said th victory "gave us a chance to shut

Penn State 24-20 John Shaffer, who ran one yard left the game for a spell after beir shaken up, flipped an 8-yard touchdown pass to Steve Smith with 1:53 to play. The Nittan career record of 3,750 yards. Lions have won all six of their breaking James Brooks' standard games by a total of 24 points.

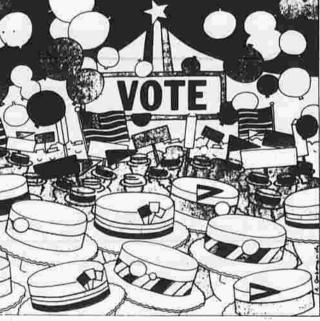
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### Advice

# Children shouldn't be seen or heard on most job sites

Dear Abby

Abigail Van Buren

all day.

baby sitters.

ABBY: A group of us women were discussing the letter from "Timid in Louisiana, 'Timid' (a housewife) hired a contractor to install a swimming pool. The contractor

brought his son and very young brought a small child along on the grandson along on the job, causing "Timid" problems. Almost every woman in the group had a similar One said she hired two men to

build a patio. They showed up door and say, "I have to go to the lugging a suitcase-sized radio, already tuned to a rock station, and without asking if it would disturb anyone, they turned the volume up full blast. It blared away all day until quitting time. She said she was too intimidated to complain. Another woman said three roofers brought a radio to keep them entertained while they worked on her roof. Her phone rang all day long with calls from angry neighbors asking her to turn down her stereo; the sound had carried to the next street and down the block She also said nothing, because

good roofers were hard to get. SYRACUSE HOUSEWIFE DEAR HOUSEWIFE: Read on for the flip side of that story:

DEAR ABBY: I just finished reading the letter from "Timid"

DEAR DR.

GOTT: I am a

violinist with a

chestra, Not-

withstanding

the relatively

minor qualities

of the work (as

compared t

example), the

pressure on me, largely because of

the demands of our conductor. My

biggest annoyance is my head -

one or two ferocious headaches a

month (probably connected to the

menstrual cycle) - and my eyes,

which have an aggravating way of

my eyes becoming increasingly

sandy and scratchy under bright

not make it through the rehearsal

artificial tears are helping my

eyes, but nothing seems to touch

else I could be doing?

DEAR POLLY: Can

blanched al

monds be

toasted in m

microwave

oven? How long

should the nuts

BERYL

BERYL: Spread the almonds in a

shallow layer in a microwave-safe

pan, then toast them for three

minutes, let stand one minute, then

toast again for an additional two

minutes. Use your highest power

setting. However, you should keep

an eye on the almonds, since many

more quickly or slowly than the

Thoughts

nicrowave ovens cook a little

average. If you want nuts roasted

In the Sermon on the Mount

Jesus begins with a series of

teachings known as the Beati-

tudes. Each of these represents an

attitude toward life that, if it

first teaching is "Blessed are the

poor in spirit for theirs is the Kingdom of Heaven." Matthew

those who have low self-esteem. It

becomes our attitude, will lead to a

microwaved'

he headaches. Is there something

DEAR READER: Although you

may be suffering from a common

type of muscular-contraction

headache, I am going to make an

unusual suggestion. Many artists

experience a variety of complaints

- the worst is stage fright - when they perform. Some experts be-

from an overwhelming stimulation

job. I have the opposit problem. I am a self-employed contractor who has worked at houses where the lady of the house will put her up the good work! NANCY GOLDSMITH, M.ED., BRANT ROCK, MASS. store for a few minutes; pleas

watch the kids." Then she's gone There are also women who send their children out to play while we try to work on her house. The kids take our tools, unplug our drills, pound nails in our boards and crawl up ladders. We have to

FED UP IN THE

DEAR FED UP: Speaking of baby sitters, let's hear it from a

We are hired to do a job, not to be

Beta-blockers may be able

Dr. Gott

Peter Gott, M.D.

body tenses and many neurologi-

cal circuits become jammed. A

class of nerve blockers called

beta-blockers can help undo the

short-circuiting without affecting

your thinking or your coordination.

Inderal, a prescription beta

performance. Your headache and

DEAR DR. GOTT: For several

years I have been using a popular

DEAR READER: I am not

aware that the small amounts of

lead acetate will affect your body,

providing the hair solution is used

precisely according to the manu-

facturer's directions. Hair-

**Pointers** 

Polly Fisher

in oil, sprinkle the almonds with a

tiny amount of vegetable oil and

DEAR POLLY: If you want your

stainless steel sink to shine, use a

sponge soaked with vinegar as a

spots by wiping the sink with a

actually takes a person who knows

they are valuable in God's eyes; because he created them, re-

deemed them and called them to

responsibility for his world and the

Kingdom of God, to be able to act

humbly to others. They recognize

the poor and minister to lands in

need our of their strength not their

weakness. I know a medical doctor

is superior to his peers in skill and

ability, who out of his strength

couple of drops of cooking oil on a

POLLY

inishing touch. Remove water and other details. The soap will

stir them to coat before

microwaving.

brand of hair-color restorer. It

harmful in any way?

Microwave nuts are tasty

dry eyes may disappear. If this is necessary today, but most

you to see a neurologist, who may with antibiotics. Rather than

to aid a jittery performer

DEAR ABBY: I am director of a child care center with 12 years experience in child care. My reply to the woman who complained about the workmen who brought a

you. I'm sure my homeowner's if he gets hurt on the premises, so I will baby-sit for you while you are working. By the way, I charge \$10 per hour for baby-sitting, which I will be glad to deduct from your She then could have turned to the child and said, "Come on in and

you have brought your child with

have a glass of juice, and we'll find something fun to do while your I read your column daily. Keep

DEAR ABBY: Re your position that not everyone is cut out for motherhood, I always say: Everyone should have children; no one should be allowed to escape. FATHER ANDREW L.J

PH.D., HOLY CROSS EASTERN ORTHODOX CHURCH, ATHENS, OHIO (P.S. I have three.)

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cies and are marketed only after

having been proved safe. Of

course, like any chemical, it is best

not used if possible. No one knows

say, 30 or 40 years — of using such

antibiotics could be tried until one

was found to heal this particular

DEAR READER: Mastoid oper-

ations were common years ago,

before antibiotics became availa-

ble. Occasionally mastoid surgery

choosing between your doctor as your pharmacist, obtain another

opinion from a qualified otolaryn-

gologist. Perhaps surgery will be

necessary, but in your case, the

procedure will be elective, so why

not take your time about making a

Send your questions to Dr. Gott

in care of The Manchester Herald

at P.O.Box 91428, Cleveland, Ol

44101. Due to volume of mail

individual questions cannot be answered. Questions of general

Rust stains will come off a knife

Clean casseroles with crusted-on

food by sprinkling the dish gener-

ously with baking soda, then add

part. Let stand. You'll be able to

lift out the gooey stuff right after

**DEAR POLLY:** I save slivers

marking pattern details on

HELEN

of soap from the bathroom to use

fabric. I use colored soap on white

material and white soap on colored

materials. You can mark all darts

under God's direction ministers to

see through the false glitter of what

To such is the Kingdom of

oneself to what is eternal.

in a jiffy if you pour some cleanser

on a cork, then rub the cork against

decision? Get another opinion.

infection. Can this be done?

the really longterm effects — afte

#### Mothers hold birthday social COVENTRY - The Mothers Club of Coventry will hold its annual birthday social on Oct. 28 at 7 p.m. at

Club board meets tonight

**About Town** 

the Presbyterian Church, 55 Trowbridge Road. For

The executive board of the Women's Club of anchester will meet tonight at 8 p.m. at the home of June LoMaglio, 73 Mount Sumner Drive, Bolton

Gloria Hilton will serve as a hostess YWCA collects food, money

YWCA volunteers in several towns are walking DEAR DR. GOTT: Twentyor-to-door to collect canned food for area food banks three years ago I had a mastoidecand money for Save the Children. Local volunteer tomy. Last October I developed an will leave food at the Nutmeg Branch, 78 N. Main St. between 1 and 4 p.m. ear infection. I've been to a The Local-Global Pantry raises funds and food to specialist who wants to operate and drill the bone out. But a ocus attention on hunger both at home and abroad. pharmicist told me that different For more information about becoming a walker or to make contributions, call Cheri Fidler at 525-1163, ext.

Punch tin with art group

Those interested in the craft of tin punching are invited to the Manchester Art Association meeting Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. at First Federal Savings and Loan, 344 W. Middle Turnpike. Jan Pierson of Rocky Hill will demonstrate the craft. She is an instructor of

Check blood pressure The Manchester Health Department will hold two blood pressure screenings Wednesday, each with nutrition advice from Gloria Weiss. One will be from 9 to 11 a.m. for those whose last names begin with L to 2 Center. The other will be at the Salvation Army, 66

Second Church gives concert

Main St. from 1 to 2 p.m.

Second Congregational Church will sponsor "An coloring compounds are regulated by appropriate government agen-columns. Evening of Musical Stars" Nov. 3 at 7 p.m. in the church at 385 N. Main St. Peter Harvey, Wesley Garrison, Howard Sprout, Dorothy Fidlar and others will perform accompanied by Herbert Chatsky, the church's minister of music. The doors will open at 6 p.m. Tickets at \$2.50 each may be reserved in advance by calling Chatzky at 649-6198 or the church office

Services holds flu clinics

Community Health Care Services Inc. of Columbia, which serves six area towns, will have a flu clinic Friday from 11 to 11:30 a.m. at Andover Town Hall Office Building. Two clinics will be held Oct. 31 in Coventry. One will be from 10:30 to 11:30 a.m. at Orchard Hill Estates and the other, from noon to 1 o.m. at Second Congregational Church Community The services recommend flu vaccination for

persons 65 and older and for person who are at risk of leveloping complications from lower respiratory infections such as persons with heart or lung disease,

diabetes, other metabolic deseases, chronic renal disease, chronic or severe anemia and conditions which alter immune systems. Those who have an allergy to eggs or a cold, an upper respiratory infection or a fever are advised not to have a flu shot The services ask a \$3 donation from residents of indover, Coventry, Columbia, Hebron, Lebanon and Marlborough. Others are asked to donate \$5.

Quilt raffle

members of the

Roberta Hodge, left,

and Adele Wielock,

Women's Christian Fel-

lowship, admire a quilt

which will be raffled at

the Second Congrega-

tional Church Village of

Charm Craft Show

at 385 N. Main St.

terald photo by Pinte

Saturday from 10 a.m.

to 4 p.m. at the church

Film on cigarette myths shown

The Stop Smoking Center of Manchester and the Indian Valley YMCA will show a free documentary Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. at the YMCA, 375 Hartford Turnpike, Vernon. Smokers and non-smokers are elcome. For more information, call 649-7867.

Grange holds public card party Manchester Grange will have a card party Wednesday at 8 p.m. at the Grange. Prizes will be

Dinosaur talk Tuesday

ROCKY HILL - Friends of Dinosaur State Park, a non-profit volunteer group, will sponsor an eightecture series starting Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. at the park, West Street. The first lecture will be: "Dinosaurs and Their Relatives — Are They Extinct?" Dr. John McIntosh, professor of physics and chairman of the Physics Department at Weslevan University, will speak. The fee will be \$2 a lecture or

Maniggia speaks tonight

Pat Maniggia, director of the Manchester Area rence of Churches, will present a program about the shelter and the soup kitchen tonight at South United Methodist Church in the reception hall. The

Sister Carey speaks at Emanuel

Emanuel Church Women will have a potluck Tuesday at 6:30 p.m. at the church. Sister Judy Carey, special education consultant with the State Department of Education, will speak on the art of communicating. She holds a Ph.D. degree in Joseph College and a director for the Gengras Center for Exceptional Children, both in West Hartford. The event is free and open to the public

Pinochle scores given

Pinochle scores for the Oct. 10 play at the Army and Navy Club include: Marjorie Reed 769, Ada Rojas 699, Ernest Grasso 697, Ann Fisher 692, Betty Turner 678, Edith O'Brien 671, Hans Bensche 664, Hans Fredericksen 653, Richard Colbert 646, Gladys Seelert 645, Sue Kerr 634 and Robert Hill 632.

Microwave class at WATES

Mancheser WATES will meet Tuesday at Orange Hall, 72 E. Center St. Members will get weighed from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m.. Then a representative of Northeast Utilities and its energy value program will give a microwave demonstration.

#### Linema

Cinema City — La Chevre 7:30, 9:30.

— The Gods Must Be Crazy (PG) 7:20, 9:40. — Kiss of the Spider Woman (R) 7:40, 9:55. — Utu (R) 7, 9:20.

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eer Richard's Pub & Cinema —
loxie (PG) 7.

Showcase Cinema 1-9 — After Hours
R) 1:40, 7:40, 9:50. — Sliver Builet (R)
:45, 7:40, 9:50. — Back to the Future
PG) 2, 7:10, 9:40. — Remo Williams:
The Adventure Begins (PG-13) 1:50,
7:15, 9:40. — Commando (R) 1:30, 7:40,
10. — Jagoed Edge (R) 1:40, 7:20, 9:45.
— Agnes of God (PG-13) 1:30, 7:15, 9:30.
— Plenty (R) 1:45, 7, 9:30. — Sweet
Dreams (PG-13) 2, 7:20, 9:40.

Manchester the needs of these people. To be poor in Spirit takes great strength it offers, and instead devote

Cine 1 & 2 — Cocoon (PG-13) 7:10, 30. — Pee-wee's Big Adventure (PG) West Hartford Elm 1 & 2 — Cocoon (PG-13) 7,9:15. — Silverado (PG-13) 7, 9:30. Williamantic
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God (PG-13) 7:15, 9:15. — Remo
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# **BUSINESS**

## Business In Brief

#### Apple Computer cuts prices

Apple Computer Inc. has just fervently wished itself a merry Christmas with a round of price cuts as the big selling season for perso imputers gets under way and vendors who've been ho-hummed by customers for nine months illow visions of profit to dance in their heads.

The suggested retail price of an Apple IIc with a black and white monitor drops to \$995 from \$1,295 a cut of roughly 23 percent. The Apple He goes to \$945 from \$1.145 for a drop of around 17 percent and the Macintosh with 512,000 characters o memory drops to \$2,499 from \$2,795, down a shade more than 10 percent.

These are all what manufacturers call "suggested retail prices," but in the heavily discounted persenal computer business, anyone who pays suggested retail has problems computer won't solve. A call to a mail-order house that hadn't got word of the price cuts produced an offer to sell a Hc with monochrome monitor for \$975 — \$20 less than the now-chopped

#### Net declines for Emhart

FARMINGTON - Emhart Corp. has reported 22 percent drop in third-quarter earnings per

Earnings per share for the period were 61 cents, compared with 78 cents last year, the company reported Thursday. Net earnings fell from \$21.4 nillion last year during the third quarter to \$17 million for this year.

Over the first nine months of 1985, Emhart reported net earnings of \$56.4 million, versus \$64.8 million for the first nine months of 1984. Included in the 1985 nine months is a one-time pre-tax gain of approximately \$24 million from the sale of the Hill Store Equipment Group in the second quarter. Incoming orders for the nine months were off 4 percent, Emhart reported. T. Mitchell Ford, chairman and chief executive widely reported softness in the semiconductor

### Course offered for women

impact on our capacitor operations.

business, hit especially hard by the slump in the

FAIRFIELD - Fairfield University is offering nine-month course of Management Develop ment for Women, designed for women who hold careers in business. The program offers instruction in business

areas such as accounting, marketing, data processing, management, resume writing and

#### Market decline, slightly NEW YORK - The stock market declined

slightly today as activity subsided after last The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials, up

28.90 points last week, dropped .78 to 1,368.06 in the first hour today Losers took a 4-3 lead over gainers in the early tally of New York Stock Exchange-listed issues.

Analysts said the market was still plagued by doubts about the progress of the economy, despite he Dow Jones industrial average's rise to record highs last week. Other, broader market indica ors remain well below their midsummer peaks Figures released by the Commerce Department on Friday showed the savings rate at a record low in September. That added to recent ears that consumer spending was proceeding at cantly before long.

Trading interest in the stock market continued to focus on issues involved in takeover news and

R.H. Macy was delayed in opening. Top executives of the company announced plans to make a \$70-a-share buyout offer. Beatrice dropped 1/4 to 451/4. Beatrice directors rejected a \$45-a-share buyout offer from the firm of Kohlberg Kravis Roberts & Co.

#### listed common stocks was down .03 at 108.12. Get Sylvia's book by mail

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

"Sylvia Porter's New Money Book for the '80s. 1,328 pages of down-to-earth advice on persona money management, is available through her column. Send \$9.95 plus \$1 for mailing and " in care of the Manchester Herald, 4400 Johnson Drive, Fairway, Kan. 66205. Please make checks payable to Universal Press Syndicate.)

# Health-care cost control a priority

A hefty majority of six out of every 10 American gets some form of medical and health insurance through an employee benefit plan - as the employee, or as a

This one fact underscores why managing health costs has become a priority for many American corporations — which pay about \$100 billion in health care expenses, a figure that has roughly doubled in the "I would say that in the last six years, about half the Fortune 500 companies have consciously changed benefit plan designs with the goal of managing health costs," says Willis B. Goldbeck, president of the

Washington Business Group on Health, a national organization of employers interested in the economics of health. When asked for a forecast, Goldbeck replied: "These companies are the leaders." Translation: Many others will follow in coming years. As confirmation, Hewitt Associates, a benefit. consulting firm that does a survey of health benefit costs, reports: 52 percent of those surveyed require employees to pay deductibles; 50 percent require imployees to share in hospital costs; and 73 percent

For employees, this means: A shift away from a steady growth in health benefits that has characterized the past few decades. And at

equire co-payments for surgical procedurest.

Increased responsibility to use those benefits wisely to understand exactly what you have and to know when to seek medical attention and from whom. As an employer trying to manage your health costs

the majority of consumers will receive care through one or another of these systems. · Rigorous audits of hospital bills in search of errors and overcharges.

· Creation of other incentives to coax you to employ your benefits more carefully. Your insurance company may reimburse a greater percentage of the cost if you have a procedure done as an outpatient, for

The result, says Moynahan: "Employees will be asked to buy care more cautiously. Crucial to any effort to control costs, benefits managers will tell you, are communications — telling you what you have and how to use it. One underlying goal: to change consumer habits about health care To help reach that goal, a dizzying array of devices s being created: for instance, computer kiosks into which you punch your ID number and find out how your benefits work. With some systems, you can lesign various situations and see what your health

Others use videos, films and a lot of brochures and andbooks. This is basic orientation material. Related to this effort are attempts to gain access to data about local hospitals and physicians, again spearheaded by insurers and employers. In many areas, you can get facts comparing hospital costs. Cost management basically is providing you with an opportunity to do more about your own health care. It's more work. But with the right approach and

insurance would provide.

# group life and health operations at Metropolitan Life, Canada pact for Chrysler gives parity

By Charles Campbell

TORONTO - A tentative contract that gives Chrysler's 10,000 striking Canadian workers wage parity with Ford and GM could light a fire under talks o end a six-day walkout by 70,000 employees in the United States, company and union officials said.

The company said it planned to reopen its four Canadian plants for today's afternoon shift, but cut back to four-hour shifts until the U.S. strike is settled. If the walkout continues next week, Chrysler officials say they will have to lay off the Canadian workers. "I think it has to add some pressure to the United

States negotiations," William J. Fisher, Chrysler Canada Ltd.'s chief negotiator, told a news conference Sunday. Robert White, president of the newly independen

ession, would be ratified easily in today's voting by the rank-and-file Analysts have estimated Chrysler's losses at \$15

in both countries.

Workers bargainers were to return late this morning to Chrysler's headquarters in Highland Park, Mich he talks recessed Friday for a weekend meeting local UAW leaders in Huntsville, Ala., where UAW President Owen Bieber won a vote of confidence. Canadian workers won wage hikes to match pay scales at the Canadian subsidiaries of Ford Motor Co. ind General Motors Corp., plus lump-sum payments

White told reporters the "catch-up" payment was the result of his one-on-one meeting with Chrysler stalemate in the talks.

The union leader said Iacocca was concerned about

or different, that's fine with us." security guarantees and restrictions on Chrysler's

Relations between the UAW's Canadian and American branches, and between White and Bieber, have been strained for more than a year. During that time, the 135,000 Canadian UAW members broke

United Auto Workers of Canada, said he expected the pact, reached Sunday after an all-night bargaining

million a day from the strike, which began Wednesday

In the United States, company and United Auto

of \$1,000 Canadian — about \$730 U.S. — for all active workers and retirees.

the cost of making similar payments in the United States, where Chrysler has about as many retirees as But White turned aside suggestions that the

Canadian agreement would cause difficulties for "I am hopeful that the agreement we have arrived at today will help the U.S. negotiations," White said.

"If they want to take that and build on it, or do it better The U.S. union is seeking similar catch-up payments, parity with Ford and GM workers, job

right to buy parts from outside suppliers.

# **BLACK ENTERPRISE** States with most black-owned businesses

The number of black-owned businesses grew by nearly

50 percent between 1977 and 1982, the latest year for

which figures are available — and 40 percent of the

nation's black-owned firms are located in just five states.

"no likelihood" of ever

would defense interests.

That proposed tax bill would hit

people in the \$25,000 to \$30,000

income bracket particulary hard,

said and only Social Security would

federal deficit would not work

Dodd said. A balanced budge

Dodd said.

credit unions.

Dodd: Federal deficit

affects credit unions

debt "Dodd said "If we don't deal be exempt from cutbacks.

was across-the-board cuts as out- that makes you feel good" but

lined in a "pay-as-you-go" plan accomplishes nothing, and a presi-

President Reagan's tax bill has abused tremendously, he said.

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more wisely, you have a grab bag of techniques from

which to choose. Become familiar with them. If your

company doesn't use some techniques now, i

probably will adopt one soon. Get in front of the move

pays and deductibles are not the only approaches or

even the front line to take in managing costs,'

Goldbeck observes. "But they are not inherently

· Use of second surgical opinions, health phone

· More use of health-care delivery systems such as

lines and other tools designed to make you a more

aware consumer by asking questions and seeking the

health maintenance organizations and preferred

provided organizations. Within five years, predicts

NATIONAL TOTAL (1977): 231,203

NATIONAL TOTAL (1982): 339,239

Source: U.S. Census Bureau.

HARTFORD (AP) - Middle

income depositers who use credit

unions in Connecticut would be

hard hit by current tax proposals

and U.S. Sen. Christopher Dodd

has called for cuts in defense to

the 50th anniversary convention of

the Connecticut Credit Union

League on Saturday that the

problem facing credit unions and

some proposed solutions would

goes to pay interest on the national

with it, we will leave a final burden

that will be mathematically impos-

being considered by Congress.

"Out of every tax dollar, 53 cents

deficit is the biggest

The Connecticut Democrat told

spread out the tax burden

result in more problems

sible to deal with."

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NUMBER OF FIRMS

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Increased co-payments and deductibles. "Co-

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WASHINGTON (AP) - Alon production, there is so much frozen ham in storage that Agricul ture Department economists say consumers will see some bargain as the holiday season approaches Ron Gustafson of the depart ment's Economic Research Ser built up this year in anticipation of greater consumer demand an during the Thanksgiving and Christmas season. But "there is a real question as to

> how great that demand will be" in relation to the large stockpile o frozen hams. Gustafson said Consumers should have some pretty good buys, I would think. According to the latest outloo report prepared by Gustafson's pork in storage as of Aug. 31 totaled 295 million pounds, up 9 percen

from a year earlier and the mos for that date since 1971. The stockpile of frozen hams which is included in the total, was 73 million pounds, a 13 percen crease from Aug. 31, 1984. It was the most frozen ham every re corded by USDA going into the fall

Pork supplies historically in crease during the fall and winter dropping as slaughter declines in the summer months

Retail pork prices averaged during the first eight months of this year but may drop as production ncreases and more ham comes out of cold storage. The average for 985 may be about \$1.61 per pound, down a penny from last year With a weak hog market in

people are the ones who invest in recent years, retail pork prices Dodd suggested a combination of have also have been lower. The budget cuts that would include cuts government's all-cut price rose to in defense, saying that just as more than \$1.75 per pound in 1982 farmers' interests would not be and then dropped to less than \$1.70 exempted from the cuts, neither in 1983 and to the \$1.62 mark last The new plan is "the first serious effort to deal with the deficit." he

#### Tariffs and trades

The General Agreement on Other suggested solutions to the Tariffs and Trades is the only treaty setting rules for world trade. It provides a forum for The solution Dodd advocated amendment is a "ludicrous idea settling trade disputes and negotiating trade liberalization. Its headquarters is at Centre William dential line-item veto could be Rappard, 154 Rue de Lausanne 1211 Geneva 21 Switzerland.

# Bargains likely in ham price

though hog farmers have cut back vice said frozen ham supplies have higher prices this fall, particularly

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The Zaning Board of Appeals will hold public hearings on Monday, October 29, 1985 at 7:00 P.M. In the Hearing Room, Lincoln Center, 494 Main Street, Manchester, CT to hear and comider the following petitions:

ITEM 1
PUBLIC STORAGE, INC. - Request variance of ArNO. 1094
ticle IV, Section 9.00.02 to permit fewer parking
spaces than required in conjunction with a storage
tacility use in a business zone (297 parking spaces
required - 7 parking spaces provided) - Lot 4, 444
Tolland Turnpike - Business Zone 11. NO. 1877 ticle II, Section 5.01.01 to reduce east side yard to opproximately 4.0 feet (8 feet required) to permit erection of a detached garage - 20 Division Street-Residence Zone B.

ITEM 3 RAYMOND F. DAMATO - Request variance of Ar-NO. 1898 ticle 11, Section 7.04.06(a) to reduce the northerly slde yard to 29.2 feet (30 feet required) to permit the construction of a multi-family dwelling shown

NO. 1877 clai Exception in accordance with Article II, Section 11.02.01 and Article IV, Section 5.01.02 to per-ITEM 5 ROBERT J. AND ROSE M. McNEILLY - Request NO. 1100 variance of Article II. Section 4.01.01 to reduce rear yard to 13 feet (22.5 feet required) to permit the construction of an addition to an existing dwel-ling - 130 Chambers Street - Residence Zone A.

ITEM 6 VISIONS UNLIMITED, INC. - Request variance of NO. 1101 Article II, Section 19.05.02(a) to allow substantial improvement of a floor of a residential structure for non-residential purposes which is approximately 4 feet below base flood elevation - 395 Moin Street - Planned Residence Development Zone. ITEM 7 THOMAS R. O'MARRA, ZONING ENFORCENO. 1992 MENT OFFICER - Request a hearing to show
cause why the Special Exception Use as an automobile repair facility should not be revoked for
fallure to comply with conditions and decisions of
the Zoning Board of Appeals - 268-270 Middle Turnpike West - Business Zone III.

STANLEY W. TALAGA - Request variance of Arti-cle II, Section 3.01.01 to reduce rear yard to 28.5 feet (30feet required) to permit attached adrage of existing new dwelling to remain closer to rear line than permitted - 31 Knollwood Road - Residence ITEM 9 ANTHONY BOTTICELLO - Request variance of NO. 1994 Article II, Section 1.03.04 to permitthe erection of a slio (42 feet requested - 18 feet permitted for an accessory structure) in conjunction with an existing farm use under Article II, Section 2.01.03 - 995 Hillstown Road - Rural Residence Zone.

ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS EDWARD COLTMAN, SECRETARY

Dated at Manchester, Connecticut this 21st day of Octobe



KNPKLUB.

PREVIOUS SOLUTION: "Slavery was abolished by the

ager Robert Weiss took their gripes about Northeast Utilities' performance following Hurricane Gloria to the Legislature Monday, telling lawmakers the utility ig-Notice is hereby given that the Savings Bank of Manchester Manchester, CT has made application to the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation, Washington, D.C. 20429, for it written consent to assume liability to pay deposits made in the Heritage Savings & Loan, Tolland, CT. nored an offer of a "bucket truck and crew to help repair downed power lines. Weiss told members of the Energy and Public Utilities Com-

Any person wishing to comment on this application may file his/her comments in writing with the Regional Director of the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation at its Regional Office & State St., 17th floor, Boston, Mass. If any person desires to protest the granting of this application, such person has a right to do so it the protest is filed with the Regional Director by Oct. 21, 1985. The nonconfidential portions of the application are on file in the Regional Office as part of the public file mainfained by the Carporalian. This file is available.

SAVINGS BANK OF MANCHESTER 923 Main St., Manchester, CT HERITAGE SAVINGS & LOAN 1007 Main St., Manchester, CT

CORRECTED NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING CONCERNING WICKHAM PARK

Wickham Park is operated by the Connecticut National Bank as Trustee with Income from a trust left for that pur-pose by Clarence H. Wickham for the benefit of the people of East Hartford and Manchester. The trust is subject to the supervision of the Manchester Probate Court. Any citizen of Monchester or East Hartford that is interested in the administration and operation of the Park, the trust fund, or has any questions concerning the bank's operation of the Park, or has any suggestions for improvements in the Park, is welcame to attend the hearing naticed herein and will be given an apportunity to be heard.

COURT OF PROBATE, DISTRICT OF MANCHESTER NOTICE OF HEARING Trust Estate under the Will of Clarence H. Wickham for the benefit of Wickham Park. Pursuant to an order of Hon. William E. FitzGerald, Judge dated September 23, 1985, a hearing will be held on the allowance of said Trustee's annual account with said estate and on any other matter pertaining to the operation of the Park at the Manchester Probate Court, 66 Center Street, in said Manchester on October 31, 1985 at 10:00 A.M.

By order of the Court, JOHANNA M. BRUDER, ASST. CLERK



#### MANCHESTER

Town pressing claim for 90% sewer grant

#### **FOCUS**

Some spiders make kitchens smell good page 1

### SPORTS

MHS swimmers led by Troy and Factora

## WEATHER

Clear, cool tonight; sunny Wednesday

# Manchester Herald Tuesday, Oct. 22, 1985 — Single copy: 25¢

Manchester, Conn. - A City of Village Chart

Weiss, Weinberg

Herald Reporter

HARTFORD - Mayor Barbara

Weinberg and town General Man-

Capitol that the town offered the

Sept. 27 storm, when NU officials

complained that they faced a

The town truck and crew were told to go to NU's Olcott Street

substation, Weiss said. But after

waiting at the substation "for

crew members were sent away

because no NU crew was available

The committee, co-chaired by

Sen. Carl A. Zinsser, R-

Monday as a result of widespread

complaints that NU and other state

utilities failed to restore power

quickly enough following the hurri-

cane, which brought 75 mile-per-hour winds and an inch and a half

of rain to the Manchester area.

Zinsser said this morning that the

committee will meet next week to

make sure the utilites perform

lawmakers that NU's failure to use

one example of the its failure to

work closely with town officials in

for several days following the

storm because downed trees, en-

tangled with power lines, blocked

major fire routes. Town crews

wanted to remove the trees, she

officials were slow to tell them

"If we had a serious fire . . . we

condition

worsens

HERSHEY, Pa. (UPI) - The

condition of artificial heart patient

Anthony Mandia worsened today

with Mandia floating in and out of

doctor said.

consciousness and not talking, a

Mandia began to deteroriate

about 3 a.m. and his condition was

downgraded to critical and unsta

associate vice president of Pen

nsylvania State University's Her-

Mandia, 44, a handicapped former city clerk from Philadel

phia, became the first recipient of the Penn State Heart in emergency surgery Friday at Hershey Medi-

shey Medical Center

disentangle from the trees.

Weinberg charged that Man-

he power restoration effort.

Weiss and Weinberg told the

better in future emergencies

to work with them, Weiss said.

shortage of repair trucks.

slam NU methods

# Jordan rebuffs Israeli proposal

peace talks with Jordan encountered stiff opposition today, both in he Jordanian capital and among Peres' own coalition partners in

today quoted a government source stance on the Palestinian question and would not enter into direct talks or negotiate a separate peace

In Jerusalem, Deputy Prime Minister David Levy and Trade Minister Ariel Sharon, both members of the right-wing Likud

Zitser balks at

rate hike proposal

could have had a serious situa-

Weiss and Weinberg said they

were most frustrated by NU's

immediately following the storm,

as the utility had promised after

similar outage problems in the wake of the 1973 ice storm.

officials know which buildings and

areas of town should get power

As an example, Weinberg

pointed to the town's request that

power to a water pumping station on Highland Street, which serves

nearly half of the town's residents

Despite those requests, she said,

emergency generator for 79 hours,

Weinberg also told of Water and

Young asking an NU official at the

the storm to send someone across

Olcott Street substation just after

the street to change two fuses at

plant, which had also been func-

the treatment plant with the

nearby town dump, refused, Wein-

berg said. Weiss and Weinberg went on to

complain that NU seemed to give

more attention to other towns than

which were hit harder by the

ing the storm, Weinberg said, 22

That afternoon, she said, 20 were

Windsor - a town about half the

size of Manchester - had 50 streets

Manchester streets were closed

downed power lines and trees.

tioning on an emergency genera-

the town's wastewater treatmen

The liaison did not arrive until four days after the storm, they said, making it difficult to let NU

Peres, addressing the 40th anni- Monday, said the two nations versary session of the U.N. Genfor direct peace talks with Jordan this year and hinted the Soviet Union could join the peace process war beween Israel and Jordan

diately," Peres said. "Israel declares this readily, in the hope that

nternational framework. Crown Prince Abdullah Ibn Abdul Aziz of Saudi Arabia, after

to reciprocate this step. This is the hour for decisions and The source in Amman, however, today told the Jordan Times that Jordan still agreed with other Arab serious deviation from the governstates that the Middle East peace

"Jordan's response to Peres is Crown Prince Abdullah said." the source told the Jordan Times. Based on its declared stance, Jordan categorically rejects any

reached an accord based on a 1982 Arab peace plan which calls for a

U.N.-sponsored international con-

ference with the participation of all

parties involved in the Arab-

said Peres's remarks were "a ment's basic guidelines," call for talks with Jordan on the basis of the 1978 Camp David agreements with Egypt.

tions, Labor and Likud, entered into an uneasy coalition last year left them virtually tied. occupied West Bank, but the Likud

endangering the existence of this

government," Levy said.

wants to keep control of the area on

Jordan could begin before the end of the year "in Jordan, Israel or any location." Peres proposed teams from both nations meet

within 30 days to prepare for the

other than the United States to enter the negotiating process, members of the Security Council

initiation of these negotiations. The five powers are Britain, and the United States. Washington is opposed to including the Soviets

Referring to China and particu confine their diplomatic relations



of a house at the corner of Vernon and Lydall streets. the yard. Nichols, who says he's been painting for 25 years, chose

Worth a thousand words Dan Nichols of Cross Street paints a watercolor portrait the house as a subject because of the brilliant foliage in

District prepares for construction

# Firehouse financing hits legal snag

Herald Reporter

Directors of the Eighth Utilities District have set a timetable for construction of a firehouse to serve the Buckland area, but have yet to determine how the project will be

were all open by Sunday evening." The directors agreed that the Weiss and Weinberg have schego forward with plans in anticipaman William Ellis at 3 p.m. tion of later approval of a financing mechanism. Meanwhile, another Wednesday to discuss the town's Zinsser noted this morning that only three private citizens testfied none testified at the one Monday evening, though about 50 people

"It shows one of two things," he said. "Either people have got other things to do, or people overall were not dissatisfied with NU's "If they are, they're not telling

Inside Today

The timetable adopted by the directors at a meeting Monday night calls for construction of the \$350,000 firehouse to begin next but the town station had already

committee will study methods of financing, with a view toward bringing a specific proposal to the district voters, the directors The uncertainty about financing the project was the result of an opinion from John D. LaBelle Jr., the district's legal counsel. La Belle said the directors could not assume the authority to borrow

budget, unless they first asked voters for permission. When he learned Monday night that the district directors could not authorize borrowing more than \$50,000 without a formal presenta-

lots away from a station operated by the town Fire Department. The area the station is intended to serve has long been a subject of controversy between town and The district annexed the territory in the late 1970s after winning

been constructed. As a result, the town station cannot serve the immediate area firehouse building committee can in which it is located. After the district was rebuffed in attempts to buy the town station, it moved station.

That has raised the prospect of back-to-back fire stations along Tolland Turnpike. Townspeople sponsored by Democrats on the Board of Directors that would

more than \$50,000, the limit set by district voters in the current tion to the voters. Director Joseph

a Simsbury police officer who though water and electrical serripp said: "We had planned to do declined to give his name. Ensignvice to the facility was interrupted. it this month at this meeting. All Bickford issued a statement, say-

district's volunteer department is to be constructed at Buckland Street and Tolland Turnpike, two in the Eighth District. At Monday's meeting, Directors Tripp, Samuel Longest and Tho-mas Landers all said they had expected to be able to decide how to finance the project. The agenda for the meeting included a public hearing on financing construction

> hearing. LaBelle said the directors would voters with a specific figure, under appropriate documentation. District President Walter Joyner ruled out of order a motion by

of the firehouse, which carries a

construction estimate of \$350,000.

No district residents spoke at the

northern Manchester that are not Jan. 1 and for breaking ground about April 1. tee, consisting of Tripp, Longest

insisted that the directors should

be prepared to award a contract at To study financing methods, himself. LaBelle and Director have to approach the district while it is not difficult to arrange financing through a bank loan or an insurance company loan, it is time-consuming. He said work

Joyner has said he is opposed to financing up to \$500,000 for the the district should be able to finance the firehouse without in But Tripp's motion to set a curring the administrative and

# New blast hits Ensign-Bickford

SIMSBURY (AP) - A minor explosion was reported this mornng at the Ensign-Bickford Co., and one person sustained a minor A female employee was 'shaken up' by the explosion, according to the building was minor, alwe're getting is the runaround. Our time frame was that we would woman's condition from Hartford Hospital, where she was being held The satellite fire station for the for observation.

apparent accidental detonation. but added the incident was under The statement said the damage

The company noted that building was equpped with barriers to protect workers, which performed as designed. Work at the building is done by remote control and per- pryotechnic devices.

The company said the 7:50 a.m. formed from behind the bearriers The explosion occurred where the company produces 'booste sive Tetryl. The company said relative stable nature." In August 1984, three employees

company, which manufactures manufactures detonating cord and