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Manchester, Conn. — A City of Village Charm

Reagan rejects hostages' plea to negotiate

BEIRUT, Lebanon - Four of six kidnapped Americans in Lebanon appealed to President Reagan in letters Friday to negotiate with their Moslem captors for their release. But Reagan immediately

rejected the plea.
"We do not negotiate with terrorists," White House spokes-

'We remind the kidnappers that

Four letters, dated Friday, were signed by AP correspondent Terry

cans had been executed.

The appeal was contained in a

package of handwritten letters tossed from a speeding car outside

the west Beirut offices of The

The four hostages said their

been told one of the other two

missing Americans, U.S. Embassy

William Buckley, was

physical and mental health were

sociated Press, one day after a

to Reagan, and one congressmen.

"We are appealing to you for action," said the letter addressed

lieves the letters are genuine. We

verify either that they are genuine

The package included a note to

the AP about the letters' distribu-

tion, another to all news media

denying a series of claims Thurs-

day by anonymous callers that the

hostages had been killed, another

have not seen them and cannot

"Mr. Reagan, we thank you for the efforts you have made through these long months but your 'quiet

ing. "We have read and heard over the past months of your refusal to

"You negotiated over the hos-

tages from the TWA plane and

such negotiations have been held

repeatedly and successfully by

other countries ... You, and they, did so because you believed that

tages should be the primary goal.
"We are asking for the same

stand it but do not agree.

consideration. There is no

letters from each of the hostages to their families and a confidential a bid to secure their release The Islamic Jihad terrorist

for bargaining with terrorists.

your continued refusal will have

or us? Try in your power to have

The letter ended with the words

group, which has claimed to be holding the four Americans hos-

comrades imprisoned for a series

and Kuwaiti targets in December

missing American librarian Peter

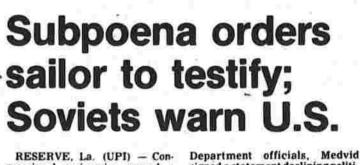
been told by U.S. officials he is

being held by a different group.

Also missing was Buckley, the

olitical officer at the U.S.

dead," the letter to Reagan said The Islamic Jihad said Oct. 4 it had killed Buckley and produced unclear photographs of what it said



bpoena Friday ordering a Soviet sailor to appear before Congress but Soviet authorities promised to retaliate if his ship is kept from

The subpoena ordering sailor Miroslav Medvid to appear before ongress next Tuesday was read in mbassy official over a lunch of cheeseburgers and Coke, said David Sullivan, a Senate aide. slipped into two cartons of Marl-

boro cigarettes that were given to the captain of the freighter Mar shal Koney, said Terrance Wear, deputy counsel to the Senate Agriculture Committee. Wear said he and Sullivan were

doesn't want to leave the ship. wants to go back to the Soviet

departure at 8 a.m. EST Saturday went on as scheduled. ening to retaliate against American ships in Soviet waters."

Sullivan said, adding the warning second secretary and vice-consul at the Soviet embassy. "He said, 'You know American ships are in Soviet waters,' and he hoped they would abide by Soviet

regulations. But it was very clear to us it was a threat." toms officials would deny clearance for the ship to leave American

waters, and the Coast Guard would Only the State Department has cember 1982 and January 1983. The "This ship is not going to be departing until the subpoena is John P. Reid, a convicted bank

The Supreme Court denied a request to keep the ship in port until Medvid is questioned again. out a similiar request was pending Medvid twice jumped ship last month and initially said he wanted o defect. But after spending four

defect. It orders Medvid to appear before Congress at 9:30 a.m.

"If we can't give a man who attempted to escape twice a third chance, then there's no freedom If Medvid does not appear go to Washington, "The next step would

be a subpoena enforcement action "We discussed in detail the

opinion that constitutes effective service of the subpoena.

people want houses than there are cities in the Northeast, leading to hig price increases in the last year but California is still the most expensive place to buy them, it was

Seven of the 11 cities in the United States with 10 percent or higher jumps are in the Northeast suburbs still have the highes median price, with half of th homes in the San Francisco area

crease was a 36.1 percent jump from \$102,000 to \$138,800 in the area experienced a 29.3 percen increase, from \$106,900 to \$138,200

Half of all resale homes went for

more than the median figure, half

months are Albany, N.Y.; Hart dence, R.I., and Syracuse, N.Y.

Veterans Day 1985

Monday, Nov. 11, is Veterans Day, a federal legal holiday. Formerly Armistice Day, it marks the anniversary of the armistice that ended World War I in 1918. Bolton and Coventry will be closed Monday. State and federal offices: Closed Monday.

Schools: All public and parochial schools in Manchester, Libraries: All public libraries will be closed Monday.

Banks: All banks will be closed Monday. Retailers: Most stores and supermarkets will be open Monday Liquor: Package stores and bars will remain open Monday. Garbage collection: Garbage will be picked up in Manchester and Bolton on Monday. Dumps in Andover and Coventry will be

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Town in line for \$256,000 in state cash

By Kevin Flood

Manchester could receive at least \$256,000 from a new state fund for municipal public works pro-jects, town Budget Officer Robert Huestis said Friday. Gov. William A. O'Neill an-

nounced last month that the state plans to give Connecticut's towns and other public works projects, with officials in each town generally free to decide which projects they want to fund.

To get its share of the money Huestis said Friday, Manchester must use its own money to match 10 percent of the state grant The state determines what per-

centage of the grants a town must said. The richest fourth of the towns must must pay 20 percent he said, and the second riches must pay 15 percent. The third fourth must pay 10 percent, and the poorest fourth must pay 5 percent. Huestis said Manchester just missed falling into the 15 percent

(wealthiest town) and we were money until February, when they begin drawing up the town's capitol budget, Huestis said. He added, however, that the money will probably be spent on one or two major projects, instead

can't see it being used on 11 or 12 little programs," he said. There are some restrictions on Huestis said. It cannot be used for capitol equipment, school build-ings or recreational projects, he said. In addition, it cannot be used federal grants. And the money

cannot be used to match other

24 pages, 2 sections

Former Waterbury prosecutor Arthur M. McDonald, 66, is taken from the

sentenced for accepting bribes to fix cases. Stories below and on page 5.

for allegedly lying to the grand jury. He initially denied any

knowledge of the bribes. But under

eventually admitted that he paid

McDonald to fix cases for himself,

his son, his wife and his daughter

before her death in a traffic

Waters testified that he paid

McDonald \$400 to fix a variety of

charges lodged against his son

Leigh Waters Jr., between De-

charges included breach of peace

larceny and interfering with a

robber, testified that Waters intro-

duced him to McDonald in January

1981 and that he paid either \$100 or

\$150 to have a breach of peace

loss of parole if he were convicted

Reid said that on March 1981, he gave Waters another \$200 to have

CDonald fix criminal trespass

and disorderly conduct charges. Both were nolled. Reid said he paid

another \$100 in April 1981 to have

Richard Descoteaux of Waterbury, who also was granted

immunity, told the grand jury that

Waters helped him with a motor vehicle charge in January 1975. "Waters told Descoteaux to pay

the money to McDonald personally

McDonald, and he. Waters, wanted McDonald to remember Desco-

nald's coat pocket as payment to

have an accident-related charge of

Descoteaux said he paid McDo-nald \$100 four other times to reduce

or get dismissed charges ranging

from assault to a motor vehicle

to strike a yet another deal in

September, this time in connection

with his son's speeding ticket. But

newspapers, Cavanaugh said.

evading responsibility nolled.

teaux." Cavanaugh wrote.

police officer.

a grant of immunity, Waters

Waterbury Superior Court Friday to Affidavits say McDonald 91st." he said. Manchester officials will not decide what the state decide what the sta

McDonald begins

term in Danbury

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Mary Rimkus of Naugatuck, for

example, testified that she paid McDonald between \$200 and \$250 to

fix a reckless driving charge

against her son. Cavanaugh said.

Her son lost his license and the charge was reduced. She later

complained that McDonald hadn't

The witnesses revealed that

McDonald operated through sev-

eral bars in Waterbury and Nauga-

tuck and typically collected \$100 or

said they made their first contact with McDonald through Leigh Waters Sr. of Thomaston, who with

his wife operated the Bounce Inn in

done enough, Cavanaugh said.

WATERBURY (AP) - Former state prosecutor Arthur M. McDo-nald collected roughly \$2,200 to nolle or dismiss charges in at least 17 cases over an 11-year period according to affidavits made pub-

McDonald, 66, was sentenced to

two years in prison Friday and fined \$8,000 on six counts of bribe-receiving. Under a pleabargain agreement, the state will not prosecute 17 other felony charges against him. The state unraveled the case using the testimony of those who paid McDonald to fix cases for

worked on the case. McDonald accepted bribes to fix cases between September 1973 and October 1984, Cavanaugh said. McDonald weren't happy with the

you have the willpower," he said. The \$20 million the state plans to give to municipalities is tied into a Officials want to put the \$214 million into student loans, mort-gages and similar social pro-

Waters, who said he knew McDonald for 35 years, was Recalling the big blackout,

officials admitted Friday they can "never say never" that a similar outage will never occur.
Consolidated Edison officials said improvements in technology utility companies have been the major changes since the massive

and parts of Canada. You can never say never, but we've improved things a lot and the chances of a blackout are much less than they were then," said Pat

Coordinating Council, a group of 22 electricity companies, Richardi

The council, the first of its kind in the nation, was formed in January of a cascading outage like we had in 1965," said Julius Bleiweis, executive director of the

"We are making sure we (utility companies) work in cooperation somewhere in the power system, the council would deliberately

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themselves or relatives. Some witnesses were granted immunity it could not be put toward the waste water treatment plant." Huestis according to a statement by state police Detective James M. Cavaspend up to \$14.3 million in town funds to improve and expand the naugh, one of the investigators who

waste water treatment on Olcott Street. The project is expected to officials expect federal and state grants to make up the difference. If the town chooses not to use the state money this year, Huestis said, it could still use it in a following year. "You could theo-

Three Family Tag Sale — steering, power brakes, outomatic, 6 cylinder, Syst. Manchester, 10am-4pm, November 9th.

1977 Toyota Caralla.

Inside Today

utilities make no promises NEW YORK (UPI) — On the eve of the 20th anniversary of the Great Northeast Blackout of 1965, utility of the Northeast Power

ackout on Nov. 9, 1965, when the lights went out for 30 million people in New York state, New England

Not much sun this weekend-

Saturday morning: Sun giving way to some afternoon clouds. Highs

near 50. Light northwest winds, becoming light south during the

afternoon. Saturday night: Mostly cloudy with a 50 percent chance of

showers. Lows 35 to 40. Sunday: Mostly cloudy with a 50 percent

chance of showers. Highs in the 50s. Today's weather picture was

drawn by Leah Parracino, 10, of Main Street, who attends Robertson

representing maintenance an

Aug. 26, said he felt the police

Police said Friday that there was no one available to comment About 174 members of various

became angry when firefighters were called to put out a fire the

strikers had been allowed to start

in an old garbage can. The firefighters were called because

strikers were throwing fire-

crackers into the flames, police

Former U.S. Rep. Toby Moffett

will declare his candidacy for the

Democratic gubernatorial nomi

nation, 10 a.m., Old State House

The state Department of Income

Maintenance holds a 10 a.m. public

ternatives to nursing home care.

The state Department of Trans-

portation holds a 10:30 a.m.

hearing on a general livery service

proposed for Milford, DOT Admin-

stration Building, 24 Wolcott Hill

The Uniform Marital Property

The state Department of Public

The state Department of Public

Study Commission holds a 5 p.m.

public hearing. Room W-56.

non Main St. Hartford.

Room W-52.

unions, including the New England Health Care Employees Union, District 1199, which represen striking workers at the Crestfield-Fenwood nursing home, joined to support the UAW's cause during Police said they allowed strikers

have one rotation around cars come angry at police. He said he leaving the facility, but that told the striking workers not to put workers began hitting, kicking and firecrackers into the barrel. hrowing objects at the cars. "When they say I was angry, But striking workers who were there was no time during the night when I was angry," Madore said interviewed Friday night denied they threw anything at non-He said he cooperated with police during the rally and has a tape striking employees.
"It wasn't unruly," said Betty
Mitchell, "it was exciting I didn't

recording of all conversations with police to prove it if necessary.

Madore said he has filed see anything thrown myself. complaint with the Manchest Madore said the union does not condone throwing material at on-striking workers, but said he

Thursday night "I didn't see any of it, but I was in two different driveways." Madore

ployees (municipal collective bar

ment of Consumer Protection

workshop), 10 a.m., Room E-53;

ng study), 10 a.m., Room

said. "I will do everything in my power to stop violence on the picket line. But I can't-control every

Madore said strikers have been peaceful "since day one," and he said he believes it will remain that "We saw stuff on the ground, but

we didn't see anyone throw it," said Berthe Beer, a sewing machine operator. "But what's worse, throwing stuff or running us over The workers on the picket line have said that employees the

Beer, Mitchell and striker Wendy Bluis said non-striking workers use obscene gestures and

"abused" by non-striking workers. He said strikers have had things thrown at them too.

"They're not just going to sit there and take it," Madore said. Workers on the picket line said stalled contract negotiations and hope a compromise is reached would stick it out for as long as i

"We will win this," Bluis said Management and union officials four times since the strike began Madore said. He said that at each strikers have tried to run strikers meeting the union has mad over with their cars as they drive in proposals without any "give" from

Negotiations ended Monday without any progress, both union management officials said early this week. The talks were Madore said that 90 percent of based on a seniority system and the workers on the picket line are

seniority system that calls for workers seniority at the company providing the worker can produce ate" amount. Managean "adequate" amount. Mans ment said it wants promo

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based more on a worker's ability to The union is also concerned over contract language that it says will allow management to close down and relocate the plant or subcontract the plant's work out without nforming workers of such plans in

The workers have also said they want better pay and benefits, and have complained about the company's medical insurance policy work overtime and assigned to do jobs they were not hired to do.

Pillowtex is a Dallas-based

Calendars

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p.m. Thursday

St., 7:30 p.m Wednesday Cheney Hall Foundation, Pro-

bate Court, 5 p.m. Planning and Zoning Commit sion, Illing Junior High School cafeteria. 7 p.m. nicipal Building coffee room. 7:30

Judge's hours; Probate Court, 6: 30 p.m. Emergency Medical Services Council, Lincoln Center gold room,

hearing on utility company re-sponse to Hurricane Gloria, City Hall, West Haven. nicipal Building-coffee room, 7:30 statewide child passenger safety. Treadway Cromwell Inn.

The state Department of Envir

onmental Protection holds a 7:30 p.m. forum on outdoor recreation, own Hall, Plainville

Legislative committee meetings include: Labor and Public Em- Wallingford.

Environment (wild birds), 10 a.m., Room W-52; Finance, Revenue and Bonding (telecommunication) taxation study), 10 a.m., Room W-58; Appropriations (airport fire ing school study), 10: 15 a.m., Room 324: Environment (all terrain vehicles study), 11:30 a.m., cription drug study), 1:30 p.m.. Room W-54: Special Investigative Committee, 2 p.m., Room W-58; General Law (used car sale subcommittee), 2:30 p.m., Room W-52; Banks (home office protec-

tion subcommittee), 3 p.m., Room W-16; Transportation (Metro-North rail council), Stamford, The Legislature's Transportaing holds a 2 p.m. public hearing Norwalk Public Library The state Department of Envir-

p.m. forum on outdoor recreation Town Hall, Mansfield.

man Services meets at 2:30 p.m.

New clinic at hospital

Sharon Gompper. right, a nurse at Manchester Memoria I Hospital, asks Dr. Lorraine Lagattolla and Dr. Derrick Bailey about the hospital's new walkin clinic called PromptCare during a tour for hospital staff Friday. Lagattoll a and Bailey are fulltime physicians for the facility, which opens Monday. An open-house for the public will be held today from noon to 4 p.m. PromptCare will be open from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. every day to provide emergency medical care for minor injuries and illnesses

Herald photo by Tarquinio

Tuesday Board of Education, 45 N. School

Utility Control holds a 7 p.m. public

coln Center conference room, 7:30

Bolton

Republican Town Committee, Community Hall, 7:30 p.m. Public Building Commission fireplace room of Community Hall.

Andover

7:30 p.m.

Planning and Zoning Commis-sion, Town Office Building, 7:30 Board of Fire Commissioners, Andover firehouse, 8 p.m.

Board of Education, 7:30 p.m. (Call town hall for location.) At the Capitol

HARTFORD (UPI) - Here is a list of state government and week of Nov. 11. All rooms are in the Capitol complex unless other-

wie noted: Veterans Day. State holiday.

Tuesday Legislative committee meetings include: Transportation (trucks subcommittee), 10 a.m., Roon W-58; Finance, Revenue and Bonding (property tax subcommittee) 10 a.m., Room W-56; Teenage Pregnancy Council, 10 a.m., Room W-52; Energy and Public Utilities, 10 a.m., Room W-54; Labor and Public Employees (state collective bargaining subcommittee), 1:30 p.m., Room W-54: AFDC Assistance Level Study Commit-tee, 6 p.m., Room E-53: Environment (hazardous waste lien task

force), 7 p.m., Room W-52.

The state Department of Transportation holds a 2 p.m. public

comprehensive health care holds a 9:30 a.m. public hearing, Room

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Recording artist Julio Iglesias thanked America for honoring bim with the 1,814th star on Hollywood's fabled Walk of Fame, recognition he said left him in awe as a young "What happened today in the Hollywood

Boulevard, receiving the star, is a dream come true," Iglesias, 42, said Thursday. The Spanish-born crooner is the only recording star to ever receive the "Diamond Disc" award from the Guinness Book o World Records for worldwide sales of 965 gold and 350 platinum records. For one of his biggest hits in the United States. "To All the Girls I've Ever Loved."

he teamed up with country star Willie

Surgery for Sammy

Entertainer Sammy Davis Jr. will undergo reconstructive hip surgery Monday at Cedars-Sinai Medical Center, says publicist Arnold Lipsman. Davis, 59, was reported in excellent

ORLEANS

National forecast

For period ending 7 p.m. EST Saturday. Snow is forecast for portions of

the northern and southern Rocky Mountains, northern and central

Plains regions. Scattered snow is forecast for portions of the northern

Intermountain region! Scattered showers are forecast for portions of

the north Pacific Coast, central Plains, upper and middle Mississippi

Valley, upper and lower Great Lakes regions. Elsewhere, weather will

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condition at the Los Angeles hospital, where he was taken after pain in his hip interrupted a Las Vegas engagement on Nov. 1. Dr. Eugene Harris, an orthopedic surgeon will perform the surgery, Lipsman said. According to Dr. Harris, the recovery will take four to six weeks. The surgery often is performed on athletes

Home state ties

Gov. Bill Allain of Mississippi attended

both Mississippi and Notre Dame but the chief executive says he'll be rooting for the nome team when the two schools meet on the football field Saturday. Being from Ole Miss and being governor

of Mississippi, you have to pull for your state team," Allain said. "I like to see all

Mississippi universities win." But Allain confessed to feeling a little tug at the heart whenever the team that once boasted the likes of Knute Rockne, George

Girls at a Warwick, R.I., elementary school show their displeasure with a ruling segregating them from the boys in the schoolyard during recess because of the girls' aggression - grabbing and kicking the boys in the groin. The principal decided to keep them away for the boys for two weeks. So who says women are the weaker sex? . . .

Gipp and The Four Horsemen takes to the field.

Today's forecasts

Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island

Sunshine this morning, but some afternoon clouds. Highs from mid 40s to low 50s. Mostly cloudy with a chance of showers tonight and Sunday. Lows

Saturday night 35 to 45 with highs Sunday in the 50s.

Maine: Today, sunny but clouding up in the south during the afternoon. Highs in the 30s north and 40s

south. Tonight, a chance of rain south. Clouding up

in the north with a chance of light freezing rain

across the center of the state by morning Lows in

the teens and 20s north to the mid 30s south.

Sunday, a chance of light snow north with a chance

of freezing rain or snow in the mountains and a

New Hampshire: Sunny thid morning, but

clouding up in southern sections during the afternoon. Highs in the 30s north and 40s south.

Tonight, a chance of rain south with a chance of

light snow in the north by morning. Lows in the 20s

and 30s. Sunday, a chance of rain south and light

freezing rain or snow north. Highs in the 30s and

cloudiness today. Cool with highs in the mid 30s to

mid 40s. Rain likely south, snow or rain likely

north, tonight. Lows in the 30s and low 40s. Sunday.

breezy with rain likely north and a chance of

showers south. Milder with highs in the mid 40s to

Extended forecasts for Monday through

Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island:

A chance of showers Monday. A chance of rain

Tuesday. Clearing and colder Wednesday. Low in

the 30s Monday and Tuesday but in the 20s

Wednesday. High in the 50 Monday and in the 40s

Maine: A chance of rain Monday. Tuesday, a chance of showers south and fair north. Wednes-

day, a chance of snow north and rain south. Highs

Monday in the upper 30s north to lower 50s south,

turning colder Tuesday and Wednesday with highs

in the 20s north and lower 40s south. Lows in the 30s

Monday with teens north and lower 30s south

New Hampshire: A chance of rain Monday.

Tuesday, a chance of showers. Wednesday, a

chance of rain south and snow north. Highs in the

40s and lower 50s Monday, turning colder Tuesday

and Wednesday with highs in the 30s north and

lower 40s south. Lows in the 30s Monday with 20s

Vermont: Quite cool through the period.

Scattered showers or flurries Monday. Fair Tuesday, then a perid of rain and snow Wednesday.

The state Department of Environmental Protec-

tion reported that the air quality was good on

Friday and was expected to be good on Saturday.

High in the 40s. Lows in the 20s and low 30s.

and lower 30s Tuesday and Wednesday.

Air quality report

Tuesday and Wednesday.

Extended outlook

chance of rain south. Highs in the 30s and 40s.

Entertainer Liberace, who got a clean bill of health after tests for back pain this week, plans to take time off from his concert schedule to work on an autobiography, his "He's had back pains from time," Seymour Heller said Thursday. Liberace, 66,

very good health." What else but politics?

The never-silent mayor of New York, Edward Koch, says he'll have his second book published in January. It's about, (what else?) politics, the mayor

Off-Broadway play. The book, to be published by Simon & Schuster at \$18.95 a copy, was written with the help of William Rauch, his press secretary, who also helped him write

he said of his television debut. White is deo where he's introduced to the crowd.

"You still have a little feeling for your team," he said. "Maybe you could pray for a Record jackpot in tri-state game

Rest those fingers

New England game. "Sales are going in leaps and bounds," reported James Wimunderwent the tests Tuesday, Heller said, satt of the New Hampshire and "every test turned out negative. He's in Sweepstakes Commission. He said he expected the jackpot to surpass \$2.5 million, perhaps hitting \$2.8 million by Saturday night's weekly drawing in

said Friday, and its title is (appropriately) He said the new book, which covers politics before and during his mayoralty, is "terrific" and funnier than his previous effort, a best-seller called "Mayor" that became an

Governor of Dallas

Look quick if you want to see Texas Gov. Mark White on the Nov. 15 episode of

depending on how fast they decide to run it well cast — playing himself at a charity White wanted to work with Linda Gray, who plays Sue Ellen Ewing, but "they cast me with the rodeo announcer who was about 5-foot-4 and not nearly as pretty." White's scene was shot near Dallas last

"It was at least 120 degrees," he said. "I got up and did a couple of takes, then they took me down and dried me off and I went back and did it again. Actually, I got it right the first time but some of the professionals wanted to do it again." Union rules required that White be paid for

his performance and he plans to donate the

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failure blacked out New York

England states for two to 13

In 1973, six Watergate defend-

In 1982, at least 1,100 Soviet

soldiers and Afghan civilians

were reported killed in a tunnel

A thought for the day: Ameri-

Other numbers drawn Friday

Rhode Island daily: 5756.

Tri-state daily: 452, 2260.

The previous high jackpot for the game, launched Sept. 3 by

Maine, New Hampshire and Vermont, was just over \$1.5

million. No one picked the winning combination in the last

two drawings, rolling over the

The regional game - the

nation's first - was created to

stem the estimated \$1 million a

week flow of betting dollars to

Massachusetts and other states

with big-bucks lotteries.

Chinese love English

HARTFORD (AP) — China wants to be the largest English-speaking country in the world — and Connecticut could

learn from that country's widespread use of radio and television

to teach the language, says the first state education official to

Robert G. Hale, coordinator of the state Department of

Education's learning resources and technology unit, said Thursday that English language lessons are broadcast on government radio and television day and night.

"The thing I was impressed with was that it was available for everybody," said Hale, who visited China for more than a week last month and returned home Oct. 31 after a brief stop in Japan.

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in New England:

can writer O. Henry said: "A

straw vote only shows which way

explosion in Afghanistan.

ants were sentenced to prison.

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federal anti-trust laws.

five New England states.

Today is Saturday, Nov. 9, the

The moon is approaching its

The morning stars are Venus

The evening stars are Mer-

Those born on this date are

under the sign of Scorpio. They

nclude actress Marie Dressler

in 1873, former Vice President

Spiro T. Agnew in 1918 (age 67),

In 1933, President Franklin

Roosevelt set up the Civil Works

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Connecticut daily

Friday: 400

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Weekly Lotto:

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CONCORD, N.H. (UPI) - The

jackpot for the latest drawing of

the Tri-State Megabucks game

reached more than 2.2 million

Friday, a record for the northern

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Wednesday
Legislative committee meetings
include: Government Administration and Elections, 1 p.m., Roon W-52; Insurance and Real Estate (subcommittee on long-term health care), 2 p.m., Elmwood Community Center, West

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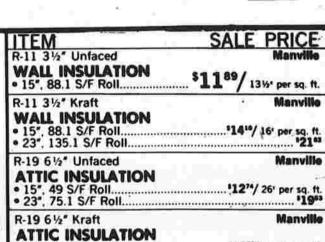


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Eighth proceeds with firehouse

By Alex Girelli Herald Reporter

In the wake of a decision Tuesday by voters of the town fire district, it appears the Buckland within a stone's throw of each

ity on the newly elected town Board of Directors nor the Republican minority has developed plan that would keep the Eighth ing its own firehouse on Tolland furnpike, two lots away from the rehouse that voters of the town ire district said should not be sold. But in interviews Thursday and

Friday, individual directors expressed a variety of opinions on th rapidly developing area in northwestern Manchester.

suggest in the Republican caucus that the town consider offering again to fight fires in the Buckland ment. As an alternative, Mercier said, she will suggest that the town share its firehouse with the Eighth District, an independent entity that provides fire protection and sewer service to much of northern Manchester.

That position puts Mercier and Director Stephen T. Penny, the Democratic majority leader, in the same camp. "To my knowledge those two offers are still on the table." Penny

said Thursday. But Republican Director William J. Diana, the minority leader on the board, called sharing "unrealistic" and said both fire departments have a lot of pride. Asked about construction by the Eighth District of its own fire the town and the district Demo-

house, Diana said: "I don't see how we can stop them.' Directors of the Eighth District have set a timetable for firehouse construction that calls for inviting bids by Jan. 1 and breaking groun The town firehouse lies in Eighth

District territory and was contown and the district battled in court over who had the right to protect the Buckland area. But town officials maintain that the town firehouse still protects

areas of northern Mancheste

outside the Eighth District. Mercier said she will also suggest the reactivation of a liaison committee between the committee probably should include the chiefs of both fire departments as well as directors of

2nd hearing on new plan set at Illing

crats have opposed reactivating

Thomas H. Ferguson, the third

that sharing or contract service

event, he said, he wants to press for

some kind of added fire protection

Prior to Tuesday's election, the

Republicans suggested the town

sell its Buckland firehouse and build two satellite firehouses at

opposite ends of town. But resi-

dents of the town fire district voted

5,281 to 2.923 Tuesday in favor of

Asked Thursday about the situa-

tion, Democratic Director James

F. Fogarty said: "I hope some-

thing can be worked out, anything

"It is a little too early to make a

rather than have a big squabble

in the southern section of town.

might be worth considering. In any

A public hearing concerning the town's new proposed Comprehen-sive Plan of Development will be held at 7 p.m. Wednesday at the Illing Junior High School cafete-ria, 229 E. Middle Turnpike, planning officials announced this

It will be the second hearing to be held before the Planning and Zoning Commission, which released the plan Sept. 18 after four years of work by planning officials and citizens' groups. If adopted by the PZC, the plan would be used as a policy guide for land-use decisions over the next 10 years. The proposed plan has drawn

sharp criticism from residents opposed to the housing-density proposals made for certain areas f town. One group, the Southwest Manchester Property Owners' Association, has protested the highdensity housing proposals made for southwest Manchester, which is now zoned for lower densities. Critics have said that town residents did not have enough nfluence in developing the plan while it was being written. Planning officials have said that residents can voice their opinion during the public hearings. The officials have said revisions will be made in the plan after residents' suggestions are heard.

More hearings will be held in various parts of town, depending on the turnout at Wednesday's meeting, planning officials have

About 400 people attended the first public hearing on the plan Oct.

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Ceremonies close driveway

The driveway in front of Manchester Memorial Hospital will be closed until noon Monday because of Veterans' Day ceremonies scheduled to take place in front of the hospital. Outpatients and people needing to visit the admission department should use the parking lot across from the main entrance, the hospital has announced.

Mulberry tree honors Rabb

A mulberry tree has been planted on Broad Street in honor of the late Sydney R. Rabb, the former chairman of the Stop and

The tree, which is the town's symbol, was planted Nov. I as part of a Broad Street beautification effort and the "Greening of

Workshop targets finances

An educational workshop on the financial concerns of elderly people will be held Monday at 7 p.m. in the conference rooms at Manchester Memorial Hospital.

Linda Vesho of the state Department of Income Maintenance will discuss financial aid for elderly people and the eligibility requirements for state assistance.

The workshop is the fourth in a six-part series on aging:

sponsored by the MMH Department of Social Work.

For further information, call the department at 646-1222, extension 2182 or 2185.

Coventry scholars commended

COVENTRY - John Anderson and Coley McAllister, seniors; at Coventry High School, have been designated commended students in the 1986 Merit Scholarship Program, Principal Dennis E. Joy has announced.

The students placed among the top 5 percent of the more than one million participants in the program. They scored slightly below the level required for semi-finalist standing in the annual testing program.

Church hosts fair Nov. 16

COVENTRY - The Second Congregational Church will hold its annual fair on Nov. 16 at the church community house on

nomemade knit goods, pies and other baked goods. Games and prizes and a clown will be on hand to entertain children. A roast pork supper will be held that evening between 5 and 6 p.m. to benefit an organ repair fund.

For tickets and more information, call 742-6255.

Diabetic screening planned

BOLTON - Visiting Nurse and Home Care of Manchester will sponsor a diabetic screening Tuesday at Community Hall from 1

The screening will be done by nurse Barbara Clark as part of a series of health promotion activities sponsored by Visiting Nurse

A blood pressure screening for senior citizens has been scheduled for Nov. 20 from 12:45 to 1:30 p.m. and a play on athritis entitled "Touch It Where it Hurts" will be shown Nov. 19.

New England governors ask further study of waste sites By Richard March

United Press International NASHUA, N.H. - New England

governors, concerned over the federal government's proposed siting of a nuclear waste dump in the region, Friday called for more time and independent study of the

Submitted by Vermont Gov. Madeleine Kunin, the resolution approved by the New England Governors' Conference urges Congress to hire independent scientists to study potential sites. The resolution also asks the U.S. Department of Energy to extend the review period to one year.

"Clearly, this is a hot issue," said Kunin. She said one of the criteria federal officials were reviewing in the siting of highlevel nuclear waste dump was a low population density, which could create a bias toward rural

"It's not just a perception, it's part of the legislation," Kunin said. "That's one of the criteria -The dump would be the nation's

plants and also serve as a storage "Very frankly, I think that's not area for other high-level radioac- a New England site. It is a Western

tive wastes. review of 236 crystalline rock place it's the most vulnerable formations in the Northeast for the region in the country." Sununu deep underground dump will be said. narrowed next month to 15 or 20 potential sites, which will face more intense screening.

Maine Gov. Joseph E. Brennan (left) England governors' meeting being held

and Connecticut Gov. William O'Neil Friday in Nashua, N.H.

Kunin, a Democrat, said the independent scientific review intensive screening New Hampshire Gov. John Sununu, however, played down the prospects of the dump being sited

in New England, despite predictions this week by his own task force that New Hampshire would be included in the intensive screening process. Sununu, a Republican, said the dump probably will be sited in a

deep salt dome in a Western state. "I think the most vulnerable area is the area that will come under the technical and economic and scientific criteria as being the most likely choice." Sununu said. "I think if you apply that criteria

site. I think that's the right place Kunin said an initial federal for it to be. Since it is the right

Asked about Sununu's assessment of the issue. Kunin said she understood that federal officials were reviewing an Eastern site should be conducted during the and a Western site for separate

> "He (Sununu) assumes it's going to be located in a salt dome." Kunin said. "I'm just not that confident. Let's hope he's right." At a meeting of Northeastern governors in August, Kunin with drew a proposed resolution calling for regional opposition to the dump project. Sununu reportedly had pressured her to drop the issue bu

Kunin denied that. She also said her resolution submitted Friday did not relfect a compromise. Kunin said the approved resolution contains enough measures to provide adequate

Judge orders 4th Gold trial

Williams of New Haven, and

By Mark A. Dupuis United Press International

WATERBURY - A judge Friday ordered a fourth trial for Murray R. Gold, ruling the former New York stockbroker is now petent to assist in defending imself in the oldest murder case on the state's court dockets.

Superior Court Judge Charles D. against Gold readied for trial in the courthouse where Gold has gone to trial three times in the slayings of The judge set bond at \$250,000 for

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Gold, dressed in a dark business Gold, a former stockbroker from New York who is charged with suit, said nothing during Friday's murder in the Sept. 26, 1974, court proceedings where Williams slayings of Irving and Rhoda asked to be excused as defense attorney. Gill told the lawyer to Pasternak of Waterbury Gold, 51, was ruled mentally submit a written motion for his incompetent in the middle of his Court officials said the case will third trial when he demanded the right to fire his attorney. John R. be listed first on the list of cases

or Court, but said they could not Gill ruled Gold is competent to predict when the fourth trial will stand trial after receiving a report from the Whiting Forensic Institute, a state mental hospital in town where Gold had been held after a mistrial was declared

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"All I can say is we're going to get ready for a fourth trial," said Assistant State's Attorney Walter in his third trial.

Scanlon, who argued for the \$250,000 bond set by Gill.

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Minister lailed on morals charges

NEW HAVEN - A minister and former scout leader was sentenced Friday to four years in prison for morals charges involving young boys. The Rev. D. Dirk Davenport, a Madison minister and former Little League umpire, pleaded guilty in October to two separate

sets of sexual abuse charges. Superior Court Judge Frank J. Kinney Jr. sentenced Davenport to 10 years in prison, suspended after four years and five years probation on each of two counts of risk of injury to a

He was also sentenced to one year in prison for a charge fourth-degree sexual assault. All the sentences were to run concurrently, with total sentence on all counts 10 years suspended after four years plus five years'

Judge orders benefits reinstated

NEW HAVEN — A federal judge has ordered the former owners of Century Brass Inc. of Waterbury to provide medical and insurance benefits which the company cut off to retirees last

U.S. District Court Judge Jose A. Cabranes said his ruling Thursday was necessary, "to keep them from suffering irreparable harm. While a crowd of more than 80 retired employees of Scovill Inc. looked on, Cabranes upheld the claims of union attorneys that

Scovill had promised its retirees the insurance coverage as a The order will restore benefits to employees who retired before Century bought the brass mills from Scovill in 1976 and assumed responsibility for the benefits

Lieberman eves hospital merger

HARTFORD - The state attorney general's office Friday raised legal questions about the planned merger of two hospitals in northwestern Connecticut.

Attorney General Joseph I. Lieberman said he wants to know if the plan by Charlotte Hungerford Hospital and Winsted Memorial Hospital meets legal requirements concerning the application of assets held for charitable purposes. Lieberman sent hand-delivered letters to the two hospitals asking them to delay "any further measures to implement the

planned formation of a holding company" for the health-care "I hope you agree with me about the need to thoroughly evaluate whether the terms of the proposed plan are consistent with the conditions under which (each of the hospitals) holds its

infection that overcame her." he Turnpike traffic surprises Burns HARTFORD - State Transportation Commissioner J. William

assets." he said in the letters

Burns says there's been a dramatic increase in traffic on the Connecticut Turnpike in the month since the tolls were closed. "The trucks, of course, are much more visible and when they do get into accidents, they're much more dramatic and they do cause severe injuries and longer and more extenvie traffic tie-ups," he said.

"We expected some increase over a period of time - a 10 percent to 15 percent increase," Burns said. "But in fact, almost mmediately, we've had increases in traffic at various points

from 10 percent to over 20 percent." In an interview with the Connecticut Radio Network to be broadcast this weekend. Burns said he attributed most of the increase to people who had previously avoided the turnpike because of the 35-cent tolls.

Escapee gets seven more years

VERNON - A man who escaped from Somers Correctional Institution in June and was captured several weeks later was sentenced in Vernon Superior Court to seven more years in

\$785,000 on charges that included kidnapping, robbery, burglary Officials said they believe Latham escaped from Somers by sawing off the bars of his cell. He was charged with first-degree

escape and sentenced Wednesday. Latham was captured July 1 in Stonington. Police found about

\$100,000 worth of silverware and jewelry in that area that they believe Latham stole while he was a fugitive. Last year, Latham escaped from the state prison in Bridgeport. He was captured and sent to Somers because that prison had better security.

Executive faces cocaine charges

HARTFORD — A top official of Iroquois Brands Ltd. has been arrested at a Hartford hotel and charged with cocaine Terence J. Fox, 47, and a female companion were arrested late Wednesday at the Summit Hotel while his limousine waited outside, police said. Authorities were notified by a hotel security

Police said Fox identified himself as being in marketing at Iroquois Brands. A company official said Fox is chairman and chief executive officer, but would not comment further. Neither Fox nor Brian Dobson, the company's vice president for corporate communications, returned numerous telephone calls to their offices Friday afternoon.

More phone credit abuse found

HARTFORD - The state auditors said Friday that their investigators had found a series of apparent abuses of a state-issued telephone credit card held by William McDonald, director of public safety at Central Connecticut State University In a letter to the governor, Auditors Leo V. Donohue and Henry

. Becker Jr. said some of the calls charged to the card were made from a pay phone in Washington, Conn., McDonald's hometown, to the state's off-track betting race-results number At least 155 calls were placed to McDonald's home, to his relatives "and to other apparent non-business numbers," Becker and Donohue said.

Other calls were charged to the card when McDonald was on vacation and still others were made from New York and New Jersey to his Washington home when, according to his attendance record, he was on sick leave, the auditors said.



WITH THIS AD



A new tricycle

Jennifer Trengrove, a student at Robert- Rose Mary Barone, school physical

son School, tries out her new tricycle at

the school Friday. The specially built

tricycle, which cost \$375, was donated

by the Hartford Life Member Pioneers, a

group of Southern New England

Bill McGowan, president of the Pio-

neers; Susan Plante, a teacher's aide;

ollowing the incident.

a police report said.

away from them.

ollowing his arrest.

property, police said, and the unidentified man called the guard

a "nigger." Police said they

arrived on the scene to find the

strikers walking toward the

guards and the guards backing

Kilpatrick was released on a

written promise to appear in court

A Wells Fargo armored car

driver was arrested Wednesday in connection with an incident last month in which he allegedly

carried a handgun into the McDo-

nald's restaurant on Tolland Turn

The driver, Kevin J. Ahern, 28, of

Springfield, Mass., was charged

with breach of peace and carrying

a revolver without a permit.

pike, police said Friday.

relephone Co. retirees. From left are

was being cleaned, police said.

therapist; and Dick Hagenow, vice

president of the Pioneers. The tricycle

will provide a form of recreation for

Jennifer, who has cerebral palsy and

has been a student in Manchester

schools since kindergarten, said Ba-

rone. Jennifer is the daughter of Edward

and Clare Trengrove of Gardner Street.

Herald photo by Tarquinio

day. He posted a \$100 bond and is

and a T-shirt because his uniform Although Ahern had a Massachusetts permit for his gun, he did

told police he was wearing jeans

police said. Police applied for an arrest warrant and Ahern turned himself in at police headquarters Wednes-

not have a Connecticut permit.

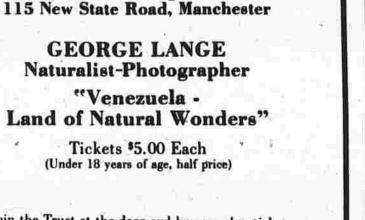
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state will not prosecute 17 additional felony charges. McDonald resigned from the In attendance for the ceremony were Mayor Barbara B. Connecticut Bar Association Fri-Weinberg, who donated the tree, and town Director William J. pppearance. He was under investitation when retired from state service effective Feb. 1.

WATERBURY - Former Wa-

terbury Assistant State's Attorney

Danbury federal prison Friday to

begin serving a two-year sentence

for accepting bribes to fix cases.

McDonald, 66, also was sent-

enced to two years probation and

fined \$8,000 by Superior Court Judge Flemming Norcott Jr. as

part of a plea-bargain arrange-

ment. McDonald last month

agreed to plead guilty to six counts

bribe receiving. In return, the

"If the public doesn't trust the judicial system, they go to the vigilante system and nobody wants Defense lawyer Timothy C. Moynahan gave an impassioned,

Superior Court.

McDonald, dressed in a gray suit, looked down solemnly with his hands clasped in front of him

Ex-prosecutor begins jail term

Kelly said McDonald was taken to

inmates who he may have

McDonald's case was a key issue

earlier this year in the dispute

between state police and former

Chief State's Attorney Austin J.

McGuigan. Kelly replaced McGui-

"It wasn't the easiest job to do.

Kelly said outside Waterbury

the federal prison in Danbury

rather than a state prison "to avoi

any hostility or harassment

McDonald's prosecution



UPI photo

ing scripture and poetry readings.

before Norcott accepted the plea-

pargain, which had been arranged

Moynahan noted that McDonald

had already suffered extreme

embarrassment and had been a

popular and outgoing member of

the community despite what

"We are, all of us, morally

ambiguous," Moynahan said. McDonald is "consumed with

remorse. Gauge him by the totality

attorney said. "There can only be

who can look down on him."

one conclusion — no man exists

Moynahan described as an unchar-

plants while battling a rare form of viral hepatitis died early Friday at Hartford Hospital. Christel von Gizycki, 18. of Brooklyn N.Y., died of an infec tion at 12:30 a.m. with her mother Beth Siada, at her side, said hospital spokesman Jim Battaglio. Battaglio said the young woman, comatose since the first live transplant on Oct. 14, died of a bacterial infection. He said the second liver implanted on Oct. 19 was still functioning. "It was the

"I am sincerely sorry. I've been

associates and friends." McDo-

a shame to my family, professiona

nald said, his voice breaking.

wish I was more eloquent ... all

Before sentencing McDonald

McDonald's case became at

issue between state police and

McGuigan, after state police

their investigation of the prosecu-

tor. State police said McGuigan

feared embarrassing the chief

McGuigan denied the charge

noting he called a grand jury on

Dec. 20 to investigate McDonald. It

state's office.

Norcott said public officials "are

necessarily held to a higher code of

Von Gizveki suffered from a rare, fatal viral hepatitis doctors said she contracted while on The Hunter College freshman had returned from a vacation is

Ecuador when she became ill is August. She entered Mt. Sinai Hospital in New York in September and doctors determined she had contracted a rare and extremely virulent strain of

Von Gizycki was transferred to Hartford Hospital Oct. 7 because the hospital had performed a number of successful liver transplants. At the outset, the young woman was given only a 10 percent chance

of survival because of her ravaged liver and weakened kidneys. The young woman had suffered kidney failure during the trans James Latham was being held in Somers on bonds of more than plant and had been in shock 24 hours prior to the operation. tors finally located a liver in Texas and the transplant was performed

von Gizycki she had about 12 hours of life left when the 10-hour transplant operation began. But the first liver turned out to be too large and it was replaced when

the second liver became available Student fees up at UConn

STORRS (UPI) - The University of Connecticut Board of Trustees Friday approved six separate increases in student fees.

including a \$70 increase in annual The board also by a 12-1 vote agreed to sell the Branford House on the 72-acre UConn Southeastern campus at Avery Point Groton for development as a hotel and confer-

ence center. The historic Connecticut granite structure was acquired by UConn in 1967 and will be developed as a conference center with a 110-room guest facility on 12 acres of shorefront proprty.

The Legislature this year ap-

proved a bill permitting the sale

furniture and fixtures is \$125,00

The sale price for the buildings.

with UConn retaining the right to repurchase as well as to benefit from annual rental payments and proceeds of any sale or Several Groton area residents awaiting trial in Waterbury Superspoke against the sale Friday,

while a representative of the Joseph Crisco Jr. of Woodbridge voted against the sale. The fee increases will take effect with the summer session and fall



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Suggestions to hire minority officers

In the past nine months, the Town of Manchester has hired six police officers: four white men and two white women. No members of minority groups were

No member of a minority group has ever been hired. or offered a job. as a Manchester police officer. Not that we haven't tried. In accordance with the town's Affirmative Action Plan and personnel rules. massive efforts have been made to attract minority applicants for police officer openings. In the past five years (1981-1985), of a total of 1,471 qualified applicants for the job of police officer, the town has attracted 345 qualified minority applicants, 23 percent. This, in a town in which minorities make up 3.3 percent of the population (1980 census) and in a region (the Hartford labor market) where minorities are about 11 or 12 percent of the workforce. In the most recent hiring effort, 79 of the 255 qualified applicants were minority persons - almost one-third. Still, we

have not yet hired a minority police officer.

WE, THE MANCHESTER INTERRACIAL COUN-CIL, are deeply concerned. We think our concern is shared by many of Manchester's citizens. black. Hispanic. Asian and white alike. Manchester is a good place to live. The great majority of Manchester's cople are fair and decent, and judge their neighbors their actions and not by the color of their skin. Manchester's failure to change the complextion of its all-white police force is sending the wrong message to people outside Manchester, and perhaps to some people in town. We believe that hiring minority police

our self-image as well

· Send a reassuring signal to our black. Hispanic and Asian neighbors, some of whom have publicly doubted their welcome here. · Naturally tend to increase sensitivity within the

police department to the feelings and needs of minority people. But until one or more minority candidates gets all the way through the hiring process, none of this can

applicants, within five years. But not one of the 17 job offers in that time was made to one of those persons. Why? We think the answer may lie in the police hiring

These procedures are governed by the town's

applicant meets the minimum posted job qualifications a Agility test (lifting, running, etc.)

 Written examination. · Oral examination.

 Certification to the chief of police (in practice. all who pass the oral examination are certified, although only the top 20 need be certified, under the rules).

The chief of police then conducts additional steps · A polygraph (lie detector) test. · A background investigation to follow up leads

uncovered in the polygraph test.

 A complete physical examination. Personal interview. • Final selection.

MORE THAN HALF of the candidates fail to show up for one or more of the steps along the way. This is understandable, since the process goes on for many months, and candidates are applying for other jobs in other places, too. No-shows are not the reason minority candidates are not hired. In the past two years more than half the candidates have failed to show, but minority candidates had a better record than whites: 57 percent of minorities and 66 percent of whites failed to appear. The stumbling-blocks seem to be the examinations, both written and oral, and the polygraph-background investigation:

Number and percentage of failures, 1984-1985 police hiring

	written					
•	exam	15/131	11%	30/49 61%	45/180	25%
	Oral					
1	exam	44/92	48%	10/14 71%	54/106	51%
L	Polygraph/					
1	background	26/45	58%	2/3 67%	28/38	58%
	175.					

The written examination is both necessary and SOMETHING MUST BE CHANGED. We don't reasonable. It is by far the most objective of all the accuse anyone of bad faith or ill will. The town examinations given the candidates. The oral officials have gone to tremendous lengths to attract examination is necessarily more subjective, despite and hire minority police officers, expecially in the the efforts of the examiners to eliminate bias from past five years. The numbers are impressive: 345 their evaluation of answers. The polygraph and qualified minority applicants, almost one-fourth of all background checks are the most subjective of all.

To General Manager Weiss and his assistants, to Chief Lannan and his captains and lieutenants, and to the Board of Directors: We hope you will give long. hard thought to two questions. First, do we really intend to hire minority police officers in Manchester You have said repeatedly that you do; it is the official policy of the town as announced in the Affirmative Action Plan; we think you mean it. Second, then, what can be done to carry out that intention?

WE OFFER THE FOLLOWING SUGGESTIONS: 1. Continue the excellent efforts to recruit minority

2. Eliminate the oral examination from the process. Its objectivity is questionable. It is expensive and time-consuming. And finally, it is unnecessary. We suggest that the written examination be used as the sole intellectual criterion for selection, and that the top 20 scorers on the written test be certified to the police department in accordance with the personnel rules. This should ensure that only the best-qualified candidates are considered, but eliminate some of the possible unconscious bias of the oral examination procedure. A bonus would be the saving in time and

3. Eliminate the polygraph examination. Its value is questionable; its use is intimidating; there is, so far as we have been able to learn, no objective standard for its use by Manchester for this purpose.

4. Establish and publish written guideline ("standards" might be too inflexible) for rejection of candidates as a result of derogatory information turned up in a background check. We recognize the need to check on candidates' history of honesty and reliability, but we think a candidate should not she was caught shoplifting at the age of 14, or smoking a joint at the age of 16. All too many of our young people make these kinds of mistakes in the process of growing up; they should not necessarily be considered an indication of moral turpitude or unreliability for life. The fact that over half of all finalists are rejected as a result of the background investigation suggests that either we are getting a very low class of applicant or (more likely) we are rejecting otherwise qualified candidates for insubstantial reasons

We offer these suggestions in a spirit of cooperation. We chose to live in Manchester because it is a good place to live. We'd like to see it become even better.

> Joan O'Loughlin, 45 Fairview St., and Thomas L. Stringfellow, 183 Hillstown Road Co-chairmen, Manchester Interracial Council

Jack Anderson

GM refuses to recall cars that catch fire

WASHINGTON - General Motors has refused a request by the federal auto safety agency that 1.3 million Cadillacs be recalled to correct what government experts regard as a "significant afety-related defect" that can cause fire in the ssenger compartment.

A company spokesman defended the decision, noting that from the 1.3 million 1981-83 Coupe de Ville models in question there have been only 41 reports of flames, five reports of high heat and two reports of smoke. The incidents "occurred very early in the life of the car," the spokesman said, adding: "They basically have stopped happening."

Kay Hall of Farmington Hills, Mich., would hardly agree. She told our associate Tony Capaccio that last Feb. 8 she came within a few seconds of fiery death or serious injury, apparently caused by the very problem that is being investigated by the Naitonal Highway Traffic Safety Administration.

Returning from a trip to Indianapolis in her 1983 company-owned Coupe de Ville on Interstate 94. she said, "I all of a sudden smelled a burning smell and saw smoke forming" inside the power-window control panel. After acceleration to pass a truck. Hall pulled off the road and tried to get out on the passenger side.

BUT SHE HEARD the ominous "click" of the doors locking automatically. Panic set in as smoke filled the car. It was a matter of minutes that seemed an eternity before Hall was able to unlock the right-hand door manually and escape. "By the time I got out, black smoke came out with

me," she recalled. A county sheriff's report later stated that the fire, which melted the control panel and the driver's seat, "was believed to have been caused by an electrical

short in the power lock system." Safety agency records cast doubt on the General Motors' assertion that the problem occurred only very early in the life of the model. Fifteen of the 41 reports of flames were associated with the 173,086 1983

After a preliminary evaluation, the agency wrote to General Motors on Sept. 4: "This office views the potential for fire in the passenger compartment to be a significant safety-related defect and as such urges GM to conduct a safety recall."

The letter quoted this excerpt from an internal Fisher Body Division document: "Deteriorating manufacturing and assembly tools caused an increase in defective switches in the late 1982 and 1983 model years. Repeated switch failures resulting in door fires had brought significant attention to this

IN ITS RESPONSE on Sept. 29, rejecting the safety agency's request for a recall, the company wrote that the number of reported fires was small compared with the number of cars involved, and added: "To the best of our knowledge, no injuries have occurred as a result of an alleged door lock switch-related fire."

The absence of injuries was "not unexpected." the company wrote, explaining that "reports of door fires indicate that vehicle occupants usually smelled or saw smoke prior to seeing any flames, and they were able to exit without incurring personal injury." General Motors spokesmen said they were

'surprised" that the safety agency recommended a recall after only a preliminary evaluation. The agency has now upgraded the investigation and is actively reviewing complaints about the 1983 models to decide if a defect does, in fact, exist. A positive finding could result in an order to recall the cars. Footnote: The Cadillac's electrical problem was first brought to the safety agency's attention by the Center for Auto Safety.

Grand old problem

A welcome party the Republican National Committee threw last June for Democratic office-holders who had defected to the GOP has turned into trouble for one honored guest. In fact, the event, called "Operation Open Door," might lead to a prison door clanking shut on him.

Ed Neal, a city council member in Vista, Calif. north of San Diego, billed the city for \$1,136.12 in expenses for his trip to Washington, D.C., for the Republican blow-out. That was bad enough. But what really peeved the city fathers was that \$450 of Neal's claim was to cover his girlfriend's plane ticket. Neal has repaid the city, and blames the whole thing

on simple error. "I'm a lousy bookkeeper," he told our reporter Jenny Cunningham Deputy District Attorney Allan Preckel is unforgiving. Neal has been charged with grand theft. misappropriation of public funds and submitting a fraudulent claim. If convicted, he'd be removed from office and could wind up with four years in the pokey.

and a \$10,000 fine. "It's upsetting to know that you've

given your whole life to public service, and then see

your whole career ruined because of a poor

Communist crusade

bookkeeping mistake," mourned Neal.

to convert Moslems in its central Asian territories to atheism. More than 100,000 Communist Party missionaries" have been assigned to the task. The problem of Islamic solidarity with the beleaguered Afghans just across the border is reportedly most acute in Uzebikistan. The Uzbeks have harbored Afghan guerrillas in their homes when they come to tell about their Islamic holy war against Soviet troops. News of the fighting in Afghanistan - particularly about the battles the mujahedin win - reaches Robert B. Weiss, General Manager Central Asia over Radio Liberty and anti-Soviet Town of Manchester stations in Iran.



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Change in process may be warranted

Dear Ms. O'Loughlin and Mr. Stringfellow:

I want to thank you for your recent letter concerning

police hiring in Manchester. The administration of the town certainly shares your concern about the inability to attract minority andidates for the position of police officer. We have in the past several years, as you are aware and as you indicated in your letter, made great efforts to increase the number of minority candidates applying for positions in the town. Due to the efforts that we have made, we have been able to hire several minority individuals for positions other than that of police officer. Most recently we have been able to appoint a

minority social worker and police dispatcher. In the area of police hiring, we are at the present time reviewing our procedures. It is a concern of ours that the entire process takes a great deal of time and money, and we are looking for ways to shorten the process so as not to lose candidates due to the time

IN Y. R LETTER, you suggest the elimination of the oral examination. You should be aware that the town instituted the oral examination after discussions with the Human Relations Commission and representatives from the minority community who suggested that such an examination along with a written examination would be a better test of one's ability to serve as a police officer. We engaged the Institute of Public Service to develop an oral examination, and we leel we have an exam which is job-related and as

objective as possible.

In our review of the police process, we will be discussing the oral examination to determine if edjustments should be made, or if we should take your suggestion and eliminate the oral examination

In regard to the polygraph exam, we have found this to be an extremely valuable tool in the background investigation process. It should be noted that the

investigation, and the information which is discovered during the course of the background investigation is checked by investigators to verify its validity. The vast majority of police departments in the state. including the state police, utilize polygraph examinations as part of their hiring process.

A CHANGE THAT WE MADE during this most recent process was to explain to candidates prior to their taking the agility examination that an intensive. background check will be made, including the administration of a polygraph examination. This information is also included in the job announcement for the position. In general, we tell candidates that we focus on criminal activity, drug usage and employ-

It is not our policy and it is not the policy of most departments to publicize written guidelines concerning those factors which might lead to the rejection of a police candidate. The reason for this is that certain candidates who know this information ahead of time may be able to cover up the information and not be truthful regarding their past record.

In your letter you indicated that candidates should not be rejected for incidents which occur at an early age, and this has not been the practice of the town unless such incidents continue to occur on into adulthood. As a result of the background investigations, there are a number of non-minority candidates who are rejected from consideration due to their background, as well as minority candidates.

I would also like to add that candidates must pass a rigid physical examination. We have had several ity candidates and many non-minority candidates who fail this part of the process. However, we feel our standards in this regard are appropriate to protect the safety of the individual, fellow officers, and citizens of Manchester.

THE FACT THAT a vast majority of candidates are

something unique to the town of Manchester. This is a similar result which occurs in many communities throughout the state. It is our strong feeling that based upon the information we have received, that we are not rejecting qualified candidates, but we are merely rejecting individuals who have inappropriate back-

It disturbs us to no end that we spend a substantial amount of money and time on the testing process and often wind up with candidates who are certified to the chief of police for consideration who have atrocious backgrounds. It is a wonder to those who are involved in the process how some of these individuals feel that they would be eligible for work on a police In the future, we hope that we can continue to

deliver a message to the candidates in a general way concerning the types of past behavior which are not looked at favorably for a position of police officer, so that if candidates feel they do not meet the criteria for the position, then they self-select out of the process at

WE CONTINUE TO LOOK for better ways to hire police officers, even though we feel that the system that we are currently using is one of the best in the area. Changes may be warranted in the process due to our inability to hire minority candidates and due to the overall length and expense. In the near future we hope to have recommendations to the Board of Directors ncerning this matter

I thank your for your interest and suggestions, and I hope that you will continue to work with the town to meet our mutual objective of making the racial makeup of employment in the town of Manchester more reflective of the community and Hartford labor

The Kremlin has undertaken an ambitious program

By Iris Krasnow
United Press International

WASHINGTON - Bob Greene's "new "Cheeseburgers" book has nothing to do with the kitchen. The newspaperman, bestselling author and ABC-TV personality says he doesn't even know how to flip a

fried egg.
Rather, his eighth book (Antheneum \$13.95) is a selected compila-tion of his Chicago Tribune and Esquire magazine "American "It's the stuff that holds up over

"time," explains Greene, 38, of how the picked the entries for his book. These are stories that I feel like I could call up my best friend and say, 'Hey, you won't believe what I did, or you won't believe who I

brushes with just plain folks to lengthy sessions with world-class figures.

There's Greene as a 20-year-old

cub reporter trying to beat his way out of a locked bathroom in a Chicago hotel so he can cover the 1968 Democratic National And his "Yippie vs. Yuppie" column on Jerry Rubin and Abbie Hoffman that is credited with

thrusting the word "yuppie" into mainstream America's He takes readers back to his visit to the Trojans condom factory in Trenton, N.J. He tells the tale of "Alley Girls", a female bowling team called "The Greenettes" he

sponsors on the northwest side of with Richard Nixon after Watergate, Muhammed Ali and Meryl

Greene, who lives in Chicago, still hears from Nixon every few "We have developed a curious long-distance friendship," says Greene, a commentator on ABC's "Nightline" whose last book, "Good Morning Merry Sunshine", and the New York Times Beet

rode the New York Times Best-

seller List for 17 weeks.

"It's hard to tell if he's happy from the letters, but I like hearing from him. It's nice that Nixon would reach out to me, a guy who opposed him during Watergate, as a pen pal and friend." Yet, it's the John Doe stories

closest cheeseburger," says the man who learned from experience.
One of his columns in the book a restaurant in the far northwest suburbs of Chicago to sample "the

Greene says he isn't tired of churning out four columns a week for the Chicago Tribune (syndicated to 200 newspapers), contri-

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CHICAGO COLUMNIST BOB GREENE

prefer to talk to people who have never been written about. The ones with no press agents, no publicists. "But maybe their stories are

"All of a sudden I have all these different ways to be a storyteller, which is what I do best," says Greene. He makes up "fanciful" convey "a bunch of things that you like a lot." To Greene, that was Amanda Sue, who "Good Morning Merry Sunshine" is based on. "The best cheeseburger is the "The books, the TV, magazine newspapers - basically I get paid

... musings find a pipeline to America

more than an hour only to get there and be told they didn't carry

That is, except for Elvis Presley's story.
"I would have loved to interview buting monthly to Esquire or criss-crossing the country to tape Elvis - nobody ever sat down with "Nightline" segments and hype him," says Greene, "Colonel Park kept reporters away."
The book is titled "Cheese-burgers" because he wanted it to

for keeping a daily diary of my life. I couldn't dig up these stories if I was always behind a desk,







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Nov. 10, 1985

Nov. 10, 1985

In the year ahead, you will be remarking the your cannot greatly your word.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov.22) If you want to command the attention of others to day, you'll find that whispering will have more impact than shouting, even at a vociferous social gathering. Major changes are ahead for Scorpios in the coming year, Send for your Astro-Graph predictions today. Mail \$1 to Astro-Graph predictions today to the predictions

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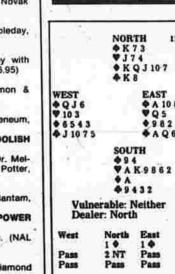
SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Vent your charitable instincts today if you can help someone. Good deeds are the good seeds that will yield a harvest later.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) You are go-ling to meet someone new with whom you'll have an ideal relationship. This today or in the near future.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) You have excellent chances for getting something you'll have an ideal relationship. This today or in the near future.

Bridge

Astrograph



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Fop-notch

king, East played the deuce. That was a most discouraging card. Normally it would seem OK to play on another spade, but West was in a "keep your partner happy" kind of mood. If East did not want spades continued, West would oblige him. Accordingly he switched to the club jack, covered by the king and ace. East cashed the club queen and wondered whether he should take the spade ace. He decided

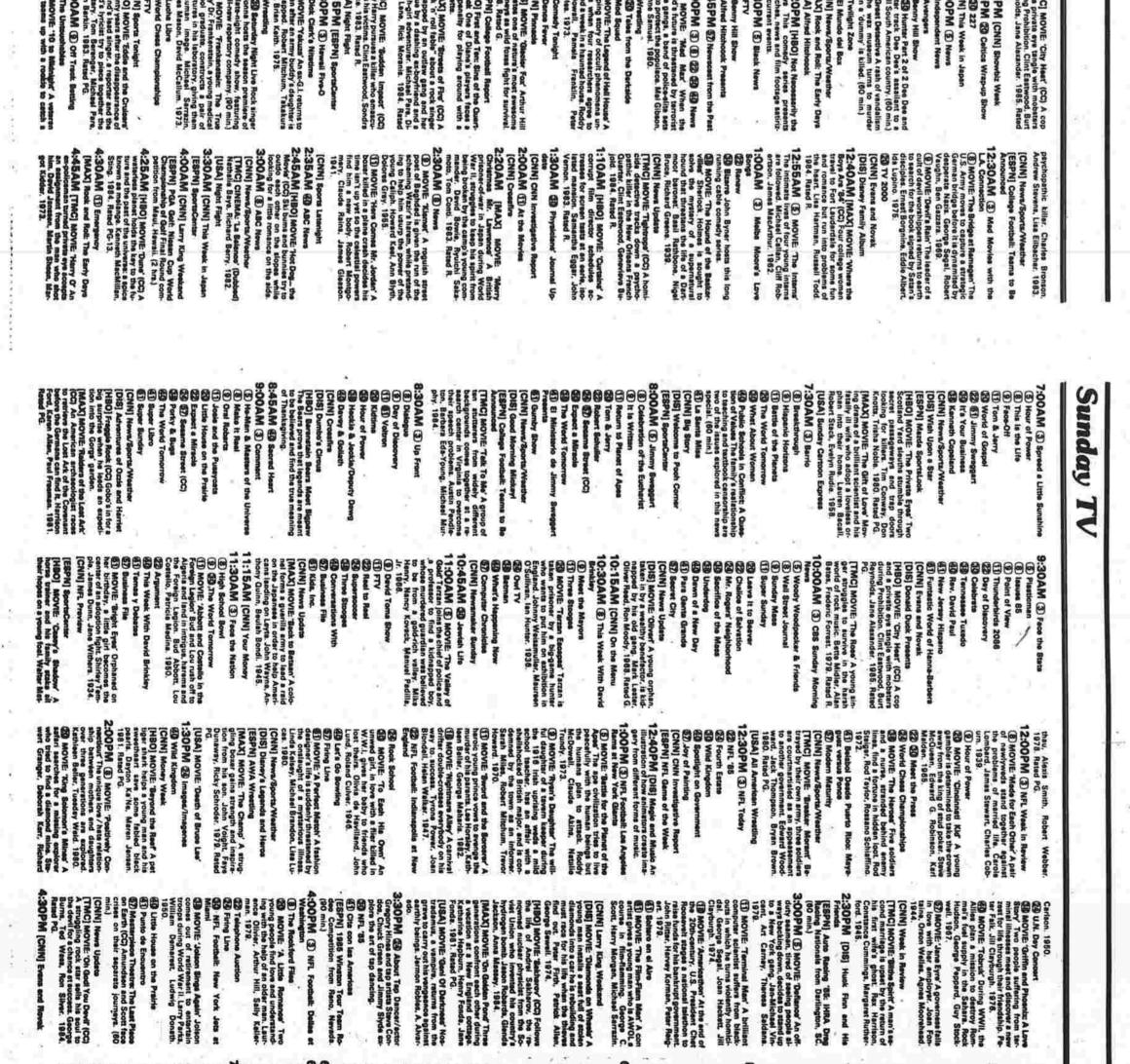
not to, believing that West had started with more than two spades. (With only two spades, West might have contin-ued the suit.) East therefore played a in dummy. Note now the unfortunate character of declarer's distribution

Somehow or other, North-South stopped at three hearts, mostly because North discounted his king of spades as being of little value. That was a good decision. In fact, with the defense functioning at the highest level, even three hearts was too high.

When the opening lead of the queen of spades was not covered by dummy's king, East played the deuce. That was a most discouraging card. Normally it

India's prime minister, Indira Gandhi, resigned in 1977 after losing her seat in parliamentary elections.

Pato, a popular sport in Argen-tina, combines the rough practices of polo, basketball and tug-of-war.



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Guru released on ball after plea

PORTLAND, Ore. — Indian guru Bhagwan Shree Rajneesh pleaded innocent Friday to immigration-fraud charges and was released on \$590,000 bail after 12 days and a cross-country trip in

federal custody.

Rajneesh smiled and waved to disciples shouting "Bhagwan!" as he stepped into a Rolls-Royce limousine owned by his sect and headed for the Hotel Rajneesh in downtown Portland Rajneeshee spokeswoman Ma Dhyan Rosalie said the guru would travel to the sect's central Oregon commune-city

Rajneeshpuram.

His release was delayed by about an hour because of a bomb threat telephoned to the Multnomah County Justice Center just after a judge set bail for Rajneesh, authorities said.

Raineesh and seven disciples are accused of covering up sham marriages between some American followers and foreigners who came with the guru to the United States. He also is charged permanently in the United States after he arrived in this country in 1981.

Alabama inmates take hostages

HIGHLAND LAKE, Ala. - Two inmates broke away from an unsupervised work crew Friday and took a former mayor and a city clerk hostage at knifepoint, fleeing a two-county manhunt in the clerk's car

State troopers and sheriff's deputies from Blount and St. Clair counties swept a wide area about 35 miles northeast of Birmingham at dusk after the prisoners escaped about 3: 30 p.m. "As I understand it, they've got a helicopter out there and numerous cars," Blount County Chief Deputy Larry Staton said

"We don't have a direction. The immediate area we are

Corrections department spokeswoman Debbie Herber identified the inmates as Timothy Mark Townsend, 25, and Newburn Ray Wilson, 37. She said both men were serving burglary sentences at the St. Clair Correctional Facility.

Businessman details mob offer

KANSAS CITY, Mo. - San Diego businessman Allen Glick testifed Friday that reputed mobsters offered to let him buy ou 'partnership' in Argent Corp. casinos purchased with

loans from a Teamsters union pension fund. Glick, a key government witness, testified for a third day in the trial of eight reputed organized crime figures accused of skimming more than \$2 million from Las Vegas casinos in the

On trial are Frank Balistrieri, 67, and his sons, John, 37, and Joseph P., 45, all of Milwaukee; John Aiuppa, 77, John Cerone, 71, Joseph Lombardo, 66, and Angelo LaPietra, 60, all of Chicago;

and Milton Rockman, 73, of Cleveland Prosecutors claim the defendants used their influence in the Teamsters union to get a \$62.75 million loan approved by the union's Central States Pension Fund for Glick, who with the

money bought casinos under the Argent Corp., which he formed

Judge frees 'Hurricane' Carter

NEWARK, N.J. - Rubin "Hurricane" Carter was released from prison Friday by a federal judge who rejected prosecutors claims that the former middleweight boxing contender remains a "violent, dangerous man" after nearly 20 years behind bars for a 1966 triple murder.

The 48-year-old Carter became a free manshortly after 3 p.m., when U.S. District Judge H. Lee Sarokin granted a writ of habeas corpus, based on his ruling the day before that Carter's 1977 conviction was based on racism and concealed evidence. Carter was brought to the federal courthouse in custody, a day after Sarokin issued a surprising 70-page opinion that in effect overturned the ex-boxer's conviction for the 1966 murder of a Paterson bartender and two tavern customers

S. Africa arrests defiant editor

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa - A white newspaper editor who defied government press restrictions by printing an interview with banned black leader Oliver Tambo was arrested Friday and charged with violating South Africa's security laws. Two security policemen arrested Cape Times editor Tony Heard at the newspaper offices in Cape Town and took him to the city courthouse, where he was charged under the Interna Security Act with quoting a banned person

convicted, was freed on his own recognizance and ordered to appear for a hearing on Dec. 9. Magistrate Johan Tolken told Heard he was charged for

publishing an interview with black nationalist leader Tambo in the Cape Times last Monday and said additional charges could be filed against him.

Heard, who could be sentenced to up to three years in prison if

Marcos calls an early election

MANILA, Philippines — President Ferdinand E. Marcos announced Friday he will resign, but his resignation will not take effect until after a Jan. 17 presidential election that Marcos indicated he expects to win.

His governing party agreed to hold the election in an attempt to blunt American and local criticism of his 20-year rule. The decision to hold an early election followed visits by U.S. officials, including Sen. Paul Laxalt, R-Nev., a personal emissary of President Reagan, who expressed concern over

growth of a communist insurgency.

Marcos announced he will submit his resignation Monday to
the National Assembly, but it will not take effect until after the inauguration of the winner of the early election.

Comet brighter than expected

PASADENA, Calif. - Halley's comet, visible through elescopes since 1982 on its return orbit toward the sun, can now be seen with binoculars and is brighter than expected, say astronomers who liken it to a "gray cottonball in the sky." Untrained observers will find it easiest to find the comet late next week by looking near a group of faint stars named the Pleiades, about 45 degrees above the eastern horizon.

Dozens of binocular observations have been reported worldwide since mid-October, when Halley's "appeared to undergo a sudden brightening," said John Bortle, a Scarsdale, N.Y., firefighter and Sky & Telescope magazine's comet

"There's so far no explanation for why the sudden brightness occurred," he said, adding that the comet now is three times brighter than predicted. "But Halley's comet is quite famous for its erratic brightness changes."

Iran claims attacks on Iraq

Iran said Friday its warplanes bombed a steel plant and military installations inside Iraq and suspected Iranian gunboats forced a crippled supertanker to an Iranian island in the Persian Gulf.

An Iraqi military spokesman denied the Iranian claims, saying four Iranian planes tried to "penetrate Iraqi airspace in the northern and southern sectors" of the war zone, "but were chased away by our ground defenses." Neither version could be independently confirmed. Both Iran

and Iraq have in the past exaggerated their claims since the war broke out in 1980 over longstanding territorial disputes. Tehran radio said Iranian warplanes bombed an Iraqi steel plant south of the Iraqi border town of Amara and military installations east of Erbil.

Drug dealers linked to rebels

By Patricia Waish

BOGOTA, Colombia - Drug dealers angered by an extradition have bankrolled leftist rebels who seized the Supreme Court in a siege that left at least 70 people dead.

links between the M-19 guerrillas and narcotics traffickers, about 30,000 Colombian court workers began an indefinite strike and threatened a mass resignation to to mount an assault on the court building Thursday to end the

no official count had been In a radio interview. Justice Minister Enrique Parejo said the

fonso Reyes, who had pleaded with voiding of an extradition treaty between Colombia and the United authorities to negotiate with the rebels, and eight other justices The Supreme Court was review officials said at least 70 rebels. judges, court workers, police and civilians were killed, and news reports said the death toll could

Radio Caracol, citing police officials, said 87 bodies had been

recovered, but National Police

commander Victor Delgado said

extradited six suspected drug dealers to the United States and the United States has extradited two "The Supreme Court judges had been threatened by drug trai fickers regarding the extradition coincidence, but I don't think so.

people hostage while they clashed with security forces in fierce gun battles. Troops recaptured the four-story building Thursday af ternoon in an assault that left al eader. Andres Almarales The striking court workers de-

to order the assault instead of negotiating with the guerrillas. the siege, Reyes had pleaded for a ties) to stop firing," Reyes said.

think it's possible drug traffickers "They say they will kill all of us if About 30 rebels shot their way Floodwaters recede in Mid-Atlantic

Residents in four Mid-Atlantic states and the nation's capital Friday cleaned up the wreckage from raging floods that killed 41 people, left thousands homeless and cut water supplies. The Northwest and northern

Plains braced for a frigid mass of Canadian air expected to send temperatures plummeting 20 to 30 degrees below normal and dump areas, the National Weather Sei

Floodwaters from rain-swollen ppalachian rivers this week tilled 41 people - 20 in West Virginia, 17 in Virginia, three in Pennsylvania and one in

In West Virginia 39 people were still missing four days after floods first surged through 33 of the state's 55 counties, officials said. somewhere else and that we jus haven't found them," state police Capt. D.C. Goldizen said.

President Reagan declared eight West Virginia counties a disaster area. About 4,000 homes were damaged or lost and damage figures soared toward the \$200 In Pennsylvania, Gov. Dick

More than 1,200 people have been treated for injuries and thousands sheltered in the flooded areas. At least 144 homes have been dam-Thornburgh Friday asked President Reagan to declare six southwestern counties a major disaster

in a letter to Reagan.

aged or are uninhabitable, he said. The U.S. Army Corps of Engistacked up against Maxwell lock

counties. Company officials said

they hoped the order, which includes Pittsburgh, could be lifted

'Initial reports indicated dam-

age to 13 water treatment facili-

ties, nine sewage treatment plants,

23 roads and several bridges as

industrial sites," Thornburgh said

hoped the order, which

causing water levels to fall. In the nation's capital, work crews cleared away standing raging Potomac, which crested a "We're a lot drier today than I expected, and the damage doesn't look too bad," said Sgt. Larry Fugh

of the U.S. Park Police. fashionable Georgetown district where merchants in posh shops along the shoreline stacked sandwhere the Jefferson Memorial is: located will remain closed until

CIA says ex-defector high in KGB

CIA, in its first statement on Soviet lefector Vitaly Yurchenko, said Friday he was deputy chief of a spying on the United States and Canada, and his duties included

beginning of war." The CIA, criticized in Congress and elsewhere for allegedly bungling the Yurchenko defection released a three-page detailed biography of the 49-year-old intelli gence official, indicating he had been a prime catch despite his decision to return to the Soviet

nation of how he got away.

vised news conference from the day, claimed he had not defected but had been kidnapped by CIA agents in Rome, drugged, brough to the United States against hi wishes and brutally treated until he "escaped" to the Soviet Embassy in Washington. He returned special Soviet airliner. The State Department denied Yurchenko's charges as "com-

oundation." But a Senate Intelli

gence Committee spokesman said

thorough internal review of the

riday the administration plans a

interest areas Yurchenko may have taken back to Moscow. Faced with reports that Yurchenko was a Moscownipulated "set up" defector to embarrass the United States on the eve of the U.S.-Soviet summit meeting between President Reagan and Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev, the CIA for the first time went into detail publicly to describe his background, presumably obtained from his The biography noted that Yur-

chenko had "seriously strained"

in Moscow. The CIA is reported to

with the wife of another Soviet diplomat with whom he is said to The CIA until now has never

acknowledged holding Yurchenko. His defection Aug. 1 in Rome was announced by the State Depart-

The profile released by the CIA-late Friday portrayed Yurchenko as a highly trained agent, prothe Red Navy to 16 years of KGB service, culminating with his promotion in April of this year to

have allowed the Russian to travel

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No change in recount

Kocsis remains the victor

over John Tucci for a post as Manchester constable after a Friday recanvass of the vote which showed no change in their vote tallies. Both are Republicans.

The recount showed Kocsis with 5,086 votes to 5,080 for Tucci, exactly the count reported imme-diately after the election Tuesday. Election officials spent about four and half hours Friday afternoon opening the voting machines from the town's 12 polling places and rechecking the figures. The absentee ballots were also checked and the tallies corresponded to the orginal count of 134 for Kocsis and

At about 5: 30 p.m. John Cooney,

classmate of Squatrito.

A \$10,000 donation has been made to establish a scholarship in

memory of the late Dominic

Squatrito, an outstanding athlete of the Manchester High School class of 1932 who was killed in an

The donation was presented to

the Manchester Scholarship Foun-

dation by Mr. and Mrs. John Lloyd

The benefactors are Rose Marie

Squatrito and Mrs. Lloyd, sisters

high school class. Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd came to

attend the reunion and make the

presentation. It was accepted for

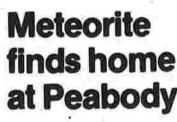
rined in the Manchester Sports

Hall of Fame, was an outstanding

chief moderator, made a final verification of the addition and signed the certificate of recanvass. began at 1 p.m. and took the whole afternoon, partly because in some olling places the sealed machines had been put in locked closets and ianitors with the keys.

After the recount, Town Clerk Edward Tomkiel, who has been in office for about 30 years, said no recount in Manchester has ever reversed the result of an election. error in the vote totals read from machines. Normally, he said, the problem comes in the absented

Tomkiel said that in the state



By Susan Okula The Associated Press

NEW HAVEN - Three years after a meteorite crashed into the Wethersfield living room of Wanda and Robert Donahue, it came to a final landing Friday at the Peab dy Museum of Natural History. "We thought we'd like to update the Peabody meteorite collec-tion," Robert Donahue teased

offers from many other museums and individuals, some of whom

"We didn't want any commer-cial gain, whatsoever," Donahue declared. He added a bit later that been some reason why the meteormake sure it got the right home. The meteorite, about six inches in diameter and made of a variety

of materials, was carefully placed on a table for the donation ceremony in the museum's dino-saur hall. Leo J. Hickey, director of the Peabody, said the museum would work on a permanent

paseball team. At the time of his death, he had been accepted to While she lived in Manchester, eum of Natural History in New Nork, the Wethersfield library and Mrs. Lloyd, the former Margaret the Phoenix Mutual Life building Squatrito, owned and operated the retired, used to work. Mrs. Lloyd, because of professional and civic achievements in

"Who's Who in American Women," "The Royal Blue Book" attorney general and assistant state attorney of Florida. Before attorney and director of the Law Department of the city of Miami Lloyd is listed in "Who's Who in American Lawyers" and "Who's

Recalling the big blackout, utilities make no promises

Vincent Diana, left, of the Manchester Scholarship

Foundation, accepts a donation of \$10,000 to set up a

scholarship in memory of Dominic Squatrito, an

outstanding Manchester High School athlete of the class

of 1932. The presentation was made by Squatrito's sister,

Mrs. John Lloyd, center, and her husband, who was a

Gift starts scholarship

in memory of Squatrito

black out some sparsely populated

area to prevent a system-wide "If we had had this sort of system in 1965, the chances of a cascading blackout would have - our system and stayed within the been greatly diminished," Blei-weis said. He described a cascad-

ing blackout as "a row of dominoes

toppling over. Despite the precautions, another blackout, starting at 9: 36 p.m. July 13, 1977, plunged all of New York City into darkness except for parts of Queens. It lasted up to 25 hours in All 25,000 city policemen were

than 2,000 stores were looted with losses estimated near \$1 billion. "It was nothing remotely resemsaid. "The later one originated in

regarded as Manchester's grea-

test athlete at the time. He was

known to win as many as four

events in a track meet. He also

played first base on the high school

Fordham University

'The '65 blackout originated in Canada and cascaded down the east coast.

The 1965 blackout was caused by a power surge at the Sir Adam Ontario, just over the New York border in Canada, at 5: 10 p.m. on Nov. 9, 1965. The surge tripped a series of circuit breakers. cutting power throughout the region.

In 1981 David Dampier, a Republican, defeated Barbara Higley also a Republican, by two vote according to the original tally. In a recount, Higley gained one vote, leaving Dampier a winner by a single vote. Dampier lost his bid

election last year, a calculation error of 10 absentee ballot votes

was found in the race between Republican Elsie Swensson and Democrat John Thompson for representative from the 12th As-

sembly District. He said the error was actually found before a

recount was made. The recoun

showed no error in tallies takes

from the machines. Swensson won

another Connecticut meteorite, one that fell in Weston in 1807, that

the six-pound, charred space rock to the Peabody after they received were willing to pay for it.

ite came to them and he wanted to

Since its landing on Nov. 8, 1982, the rock has been exhibited at the Peabody, the Smithsonian Instiute in Washington, the American

Donahue said he and his wife had four reasons for donating the wanted it to stay in Connecticut; they wanted to update the Peabod collection; they had fond memowere growing up; and they wanted

to be within driving range of it so they could show it off to visitors. The ceremony also served as a reunion for many of the people who were associated with the rock's fall from the sky. The Donahues were away from the living and dining rooms where the rock did a lot of

nahues how she watched it streak through the sky in North Haven. Charles Hammond, an adjunt professor of astronomy at Trinity tification of the rock as a meteorite, 11 years after he had identified another meteorite that had

Hammond said that four meteorites have been known to fall in Stratford in 1974. The first Wethersfield meteorite is exhibited in he Smithsonian while UCLA has the Stratford one, he said. In donating the meteorite, Mrs. Donahue said , "I feel like we are launching another member of our

Obituaries

Victor G. Willerup

Lydia Sando Willerup, died Friday at Hartford Hospital. He was born in East Hartford and was a lifelong resident. He was

member of the All Saints Episcopal Church, East Hartford. He was employed 46 years by the Aetna Life Insurance Co. as a an Army veteran of World War I,

having served in France. He was a member of Orient Lodge of Masons No. 62, Gideon Welles; Chapter No. 50, Royal Arch Masons-Wolcott Council No. 1 R. & S.M.: Washington Temple A.A.O.N.M.S. Circus Asso-

Des Hommes Et No. 8 Chevaux No. Victor G. Willerup, 86, of East 370; and American Legion Post No. Hartford, husband of the late

president of the Young Republican Club of East Hartford, and during the same period was a member o state Young Republican Club. He was a delegate to several Republican state conventions. He was president of the East Hartford Board of Health and Welfare. He was elected to the Republican Town Committee in 1932 in the Old Third District. He served as registrar of voters, deputy registrar of voters and justice of the peace. During World War II he

served as an auxiliary policeman. He is survived by five sisters,

Virginia W. Crooks of Waterford,

Grace W. Chandler of East Hart-

Omar Shrine Club Inc.; La Societe ford, Karen M. White and Louise W. Provost, both of Manchester; two grandchildren; a great-granddaughter; and his fiance, Anne Catlatt of East Hartford, He was predeceased by a son, E.

The funeral will be Monday at 9 a.m. at the Newkirk & Whitney Funeral Home, 318 Burnside Ave., Thomas Jensen officiating. Burial with full military honors will be in the Veterans Memorial Field section of Hillside Cemetery. East Hartford. Calling hours will be Sunday from 2 to 4 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m. There will be a Masonic

service Sunday at 8 p.m. Memorial donations may be made to the Save the Temple Fund. cut Blvd., East Hartford, 96108, or



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Television still snubs the ladies

By Vernon Scott

HOLLYWOOD - "Cagney & Lacey," Kate & Allie" and "The Golden Girls" will be joined in prime-time TV by "All Is Forgiven" - making a grand total of only four women-dominated weekly series on the tube.

NBC's mid-season replacement "All Is Forgiven" stars Bess Armstrong, the fetching ide who co-starred with Tom Selleck in "High Road To China." She plays the producer of a TV soap opera who deals mostly with five other

It is perhaps significant that only "Cagney & Lacey" is an hour-long drama. The others are sitcoms, but often with serious underlying themes Does this year's Emmy triumph of "Cagney & Lacy" portend more female series?

Armstrong isn't sure, but he believes her show is a step in the right direction. She says "All Is Forgiven" deals realistically with six female characters, avoiding cliche relationships and individual stereotypes common

in most sitcoms. "Each woman is different from the other." she said during a rehearsal break at Paramount Studios. "I play Paula who is recently married and with a teenage stepdaughter she doesn't like. She is a career woman who doesn't have a handle on everything on the job or at home, but she's

"There are a lot of women like Paula out there. She's the sort who will take a drink straight from the decanter. She also smokes. She's far from perfect. She's not a black-and-white character. She doesn't get through the day unscathed.

"We are making a series for adults that depicts women in a mature way through comedy. I think it helps that two of our writer-producers are women. They keep things in balance from a female Armstrong enjoys both "Cagney & Lacey" and

"Kate & Allie" and hopes the addition of "All Is Forgiven" is a harbinger of greater opportunities for women-oriented series in the face of proliferating macho shows such as "Miami Vice." "The A-Team" and male-dominated sitcoms.

Tyne Daly, a three-time Emmy winner for her role as Mary Beth Lacey in "Cagney & Lacey, welcomes the prospect of another female-oriented series but she isn't certain there is a trend toward female impact series.

"I'd like to think that's happening," she said "but I'm not sure it really is. "Women are fair game on TV. It's called the victimization of women. Four out of five opening

most of them were murdered. There's a resurgence of the Mike Hammer, C-cup lid like to believe progress is being n But I feel Sharon (co-star Sharon Gless) and I are holding up the standard pretty much by ourselves. "Kate and Allie' is a sitcom. The networks won't hand over that very expensive hour in TV

"I'm delighted Bess will take on the responsibility of a regular show, which has more impact and influence than the TV movie or special which comes and goes quickly. Daly doesn't see the number of woman-oriented drama series increasing until there are more

women writers, directors and producers. "There is great potential for the women's point of view throughout the structure of society," she said. "but it hasn't been realized on TV. Possibilities open and hopeful things happen and then disappear again.

"We haven't come a long way. We have to be diligent and watchful. We've all studied male onding and the many variations on that theme for a long time.

"Those relationships are of interest to both sexes. I hope what we do on 'Cagney and Lacey' is nteresting to men. There are categories of female partnerships to explore other than two women who work together and who aren't really best friends. Their friendship is secondary to their

working partnership "We haven't talked about sisterhood, mothersin-law, stepdaughters, mothers in general. Female bonding should be examined in fields other than the work place.

"Women take the most unglamorous jobs. It was hard to get us on TV at all. In the guise of being a cop show we've talked about who and what these two women are. Cops and robbers can be fun, but not as a steady diet. Daly says there are few serious women series on

he air because viewers are content simply to turn on the tube and watch what is offered them "Viewers aren't consulted. It's a cynical attitude. Viewers take what they get. I think public response to our show being canceled the first year influenced the network to keep us on. 'There should be more series about women on the air. There's not enough balance. We're far

from winning our war. I'd like to see a true

Daly isn't alone in expressing skepticism about the progress of women-dominated series. Juanita Bartlett, who produced "Scarecrow and Mrs. King," "Greatest American Hero," "The Rockford File" and others, believes there are as

addressing of what it's like to be a woman in this

many setbacks as gains. "I'm happy to hear about 'All is Forgiven," Bartlett said. "Every success makes the possibilities for the future greater. Maybe it will open the door, just as 'Miami Vice' did for similar



as they bid goodbye to Welch's wife, Ellen Pope, on her way to an ever-growing number of Mr. Moms. work with a statewide environmental group in Concord, N.H.

Patrick Welch, 30, holds his year-and-a-half ld daughter, Emma. The former Maine woodsman is now in a role-reversal, joining

Mr. Moms get high marks

Study shows men who stay home raise kids by instinct

By Ken Franckling United Press International

CONCORD, N.H. - Patrick Welch was busy paying the bills one day when his toddling daughter, Emma, began coughing as she played at his feet.

The 30-year-old former woodsman saw she was turning red and having trouble breathing. He picked up Emma and patted her on the back a few times.

"So I picked her up by the ankles, hit her a few times on the back, and out shows this season were about teen prostitutes and came a penny. It could have been disastrous, but I didn't panic," Welch said. "I sensed what to do."

for women to carry. It's too much of a gamble for

FOR THE PAST five years, Dr. Kyle Pruett, associate clinical professor of psychiatry at the Yale Child Study Center in New Haven has studied 20

take care of Emma, do the laundry, the cooking, the cleaning and the grocery shopping when Pope returned to her job the Society for the Protection of New

He found that, when compare

standardized tests on problem solving do creative things like read and play the and social skills, the children performed above the norm. Moreover, the fathers, within a matter of days or weeks, relied on their own intuition to look after their infants, rather than second-guessing, "What would my wife

The families in the New Haven study ranged from welfare recipients to In one-third of the families, the father did not have much of a choice. He lost his job and his wife didn't," Pruett said. "There was no difference in

decided two years before conception that they were going to do it."
Welch and his wife, Ellen Pope, i their decision prior to Emma's birth on staying home to raise their children. either by choice or economic necessity As the number of Mr. Moms grows, WELCH, a former heavy equipment experts are finding that nurturing operator for Great Northern Paper Co. traditionally a maternal role, is not a Millinocket, Maine, stayed home to

Hampshire Forests. In part, Welch figured the role reversal would give him more time to

"I certainly anticipated having more free time. I thought I'd handled the jobs better than I have, handled the boredom better than I have, but in fact, it has been somewhat tedious, monotonous

I've found myself struggling with depression — not real bad depession, but I didn't think I would have as much "It was sobering to find I didn't have as much appreciation for what house-wives go through. Trying to be creative with food is more than a challenge. It is hard to be putting interesting stuff on the tble night after night and not get into a real rut. I have a real respect for

"THERE'S a network of women who get together, and there is no such network for househusbands. It can get David Tankoos of New Haven, Conn. found just the opposite in his 16-month stint of caring for daughter Katie. Tankoos took on the Mr. Mom role when

his wife, Liz, went back to work in June

1983, two months after their child was Tankoos had burned out of his 10-year

emotionally disturbed adolescents and wanted a breather. "Before we had the child, I swore I'd never change a diaper in my life. But some things become second-nature.

"Sometimes you play it by ear. One other woman brought me under her wing at Katie's swimming classes. We women. I was a father in a 'mother's

Once I got used to the routine, it was

interesting. That helped deal with the day-to-day frustrations and anxieties Katie was never sick, rarely even had

Now, Tankoos is back at work, this time as a sales consultant for a publishing house. His wife is home taking care of Katie full-time, on a leave

"We have a good relationship. Katie has had no bias. We are much closer than many fathers are close to their daughters. It's been very beautiful, Tankoos said. "When she gets older, I

Profile

Age

Marital status married, Favorite restaurant Cavey's Favorite food Favorite beverage Pepsi Favorite aport tennis

What you do to relax read spy novels Type of entertainment preferred dinner, dancing Favorite actor, actress Rod Steiger,

Favorite spot in Manchester

Name Anthony Spino

Date of birth Jan. 8, 1947 Occupation school principa two children Hobby amateur radio Roots for Red Sox, Patriots Idea of a good vacation camping in mountains of Vermont, New Hampshire

Linda Evans Kind of music preferred pop, soft rock Favorite magazine Favorite book "Q.B.VII"

by Leon Uris

take time to listen

people's friendliness

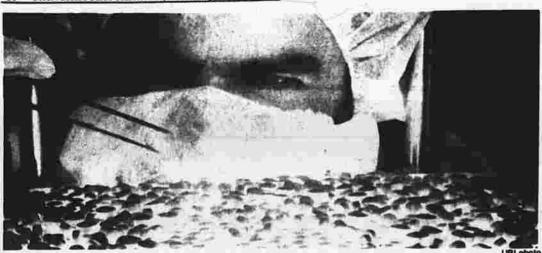
to other people

its distance

Pet peeve People who don't

Bowers School Car Toyota Celica Last book read "Forsythe" Favorite TV show "Cheers"





Testing new drug

Northridge, Calif., checks the drug Tambocor, first of a new class of drugs

Mark Nippoldt of Riker Laboratories in approved by the FDA for use in treating irregular heart rhythms.

News for Senior Citizens

Holiday fair topic of interest

Editor's note: This column is prepared by the staff of the Manchester Senior Citizens'

By Joe Diminico

This year the annual arts and crafts fair will prove to be more exciting than ever, offering a wide selection of items to choose from Christmas items, handicrafts woodworking projects, clocks dried flower arrangements, ceramics, books and baked goods are all items that will be on sale. Lunch will also be sold, with refresh the day. Raffles will also be held The fair will be held from 9 a.m. to

would like to remind the public of the educational meeting on Alzheimer's disease, Nov. 13 at 7 p.m. a lanchester Memorial Hospital i the mental health area. Napcy Gustafson, Alzheimer's program coordinator from the Hartford isiting Nurses Association. wil discuss management concerns and issues of the demented patient at

meet Friday at 12:30. The topic of discussion will be coping with arthritis, with Carol Pfeiffer,

We have had many requests to reorganize the women's support group since it was so successful nterested, please leave your name Some of the topics to be discussed will include self image, perceptions, relationships, learning, etc. Your comments and suggestions

are welcome. At present we are out of energy

Seats are still available for the Christmas party at Chez Joseph on Dec. 13. The cost is \$26. If 243-2389 Seniors will once again travel to

the New Haven Coliseum to see Her Majesty's Royal Marines, the Argyll and the Sutherland Islanders. These royal regiments will present a spectacle of trumpeters. dancers. This trip will leave the center at 6 p.m. for a 7:30 p.m. performance on Dec. 5. The cost is \$13. Registration will be held on Nov. 13 at 9:30 a.m. Other activities are as follows:

Nov. 11 - Closed for Veterans Nov. 13-15 - Stevensville Country Club. Drivers are reminded to park at the far end of the parking Nov. 14 - Program on Medicare

Nov. 18 - Women's support Nov. 21 — Thanksgiving program featuring "The Guys and

On Thursday, Nov. 21, we will Peter Pepperitis. Seniors are

asked to bring birthday cards to present to him at the end of the

Monday: Holiday Tuesday: Macaroni and sauce, garlic bread, vegetable, beverage,

Wednesday: Beef stew, roll and butter, beverage, dessert. Thursday: Juice. meatloaf. mashed potatoes, gravy, green Friday: Sliced turkey sandwich, soup, dessert beverage.

Nov. 1 setback scores: Joe Peretto, 144: Dom Anasta sia. 123: Betty Jesanix 122: Ada Rojas. 122; Catherine Cappuccio 120; Pat Fales, 119; Sue Howwath 118; Amelia Anastasia, 117; Edith Albert, 116.

Nov. 4 Pinochle: Sol Cohen. 808: Sam Schors, 779; Ethel Scott 772; Bob Schubert, 764; Amelia Anasta sia, 763; Rene Maire, 757; Fritz Wilkinson, 752; Floyd Post, 745 Clara Hemingway, 727; Lottie Lavoie, 724; Martin Bakstan. 720.

Senior Citizens Bowling League: Nove. 5th: Stanley Wlockowski -202-543: Walter Delisle, 502: Max Smole, 502; Charlie Glode, 511; Ed Yourkas, 214-526; Andy Lorenzen. 525; Mike Pierro. 505; Burt Green 506; Ginger Yourkas, 479; Sadie Antonowick, 177.

Schors, 618; Sol Cohen 604; Floyd Post, 593; Dom Anastasia, 590; Adolph Yeski 581 Bridge scores: Kay Bennett Cohen. 3, 370; Rene Maire. 3, 340

DEAR READER: If scraping off

GOTT: There

are excessive

calcium

cialist has

scraped the

right cornea or

years. What

would cure or

Advice

ABBY: My hus-band and I have

requires your

tention. For years now, "Sis"

ing newsy

Christmas let

ters to friends

people we rarely see and hardly know. It wouldn't be so bad if she

writes about the whole gang of us,

including her in-laws, trips, what

they've bought, where they plan to o, which boils down to bragging at

She tells what is going on with all

the members of the entire family. which includes us. My husband

(her brother) has been in and out o

court for several years with

and she tells about our "never

newsletter. Nothing, including gos

sip and rumors, goes unmenti

ces. jilted lovers, you name it.

To make matters worse, her

husband has bought her a word

processor for Christmas, so her

Christmas letters can be longer

now! How can we stop her

Several other family members fe

Please get this in your column as

oon as possible. Abby. You will be

NERVOUS IN DELAWARE

ending problems in court" in every

Sister's holiday letters use

news that isn't fit to print

Dear Abby

Abigail Van Buren

DEAR NERVOUS: I can't gua-

rantee results, but here's your

letter. Let's hope your sister-in-law gets the message and confines

all the news in her Christman

newsletter to her nuclear family

before she starts a nuclear war

Beyond that, light a candle and

DEAR ABBY: I am seeing

very wonderful man, and he's

so right for each other. He's a

tive and honest. He's 30 and I'm 26.

paying child support for a child he

pelieves to be his own but has never

seen! The child's mother was 17

and he was 18 when "Suzie" was

born. He said he had no desire to

see Suzie, but her mother is still

hoping that one day be will marry

This seems strange to me, Abby.

His daughter lives less than 100

miles from here. He insists that he

s comfortable with this situatio

Now I am wondering what kind

of man would turn his back on his

lot. What are your thoughts on this,

Peter Gott, M.D.

gotten worse and become more

frequent; they occur almost every

day now. The nose-and-throat

specialist advised him to have a

vein tied off. I am worried about

him having this done, since they

black for a few minutes. He has

asthma and was taking Marax for

nine years. Now he only uses a

has such severe nosebleeds and the

doctor has agreed to operate on the

bleeding artery. I think you should

Transplants end cataracts

her. He has not seen the mother,

first-class gentleman, kind, sens

asked me to marry him. We seem

Calcium deposits in the lenses of in diabetics. If your eye doctor cannot help you, I am sure he or she will want to refer you to medical center where eye speci ists are performing remarkable operations to preserve and restore

DEAR DR. GOTT: My son. 20,

hemorrhoids — and surgery can be: safe and curative. I believe that finding the cause is much less important in this instance than taking care of the problem. Dr. Gott

DEAR DR. GOTT: Would you please tell me if I risk getting cancer? I have met a very nice man who has been married twice one with lung cancer. They were both heavy smokers. Could it be that this man carries a cancer wife? We are both of middle-aged parents and neither smoke or

nothing about the circumstances it's impossible for me to make udgement. Encourage this wond

reasons for distancing himself

from his daughter. He may be

justified, but if you plan to marry

DEAR ABBY: Every day I use

public transportation to reach my place of employment. During these two-hour stretches, I read, relax

Recently my privacy was rudely

interrupted by an annoying click ing sound. Looking around, I was

astonished to see a fellow commu

ter clipping his fingernails! (I ided to move rather than risk

the sight of toenail trimming!)

Once aboard the next car, I noticed

Abby, what is going on? Have we

moved our hygiene and grooming

department into the rapid transit

Please print this. I can under

stand using one's commuting time, productively, but let's draw the

line at grooming, please! C.A.R.G.O. (COMMUNTER

AGAINST RAPID GROOMING,

DEAR CARGO: Nail clipping

other reports I've had

and polishing is mild compare

Shaving with a battery operated

shaver is common, and putting on

muter saw a woman quietly

change her pantyhose without

DEAR READER: I am glad to nosebleeds. At times he gets be able to reassure you that your health. Some forms of cancer are thought to be caused by viruses malignancy can be transmitted from one healthy adult to another DEAR READER: If your son I am sure that your gentleman's development of their own illnesses by smoking cigarettes; apparently go ahead with the surgery. People you don't fit that pattern. I hop will often develop bleeding areas in you enjoy a long and happy life

She is delighted. We take pictures

correspond with American teenage

ers. I tell her I will find some. We

hug and then wave each other out

of sight feeling as if a rare gift has

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n bestowed on each of us.

Most of all she says she wants to

Cinema

After Hours (R) Sat and Sun 2:40, 4:50, 7:40, 9:50. — Dance With A Stranger (R) Sat and Sun 2:30, 4:30, 7:30, 9:30.

East Martford
Eastwood Pub & Cinema — Remo
Williams: The Adventrue Begins (PG13) Sof 7:15, 9:30; Sun 7:15.
Poor Richard's Pub & Cinema —
Silver Bullet (R) Sof 7:30, 9:30, 12; Sun
7:30, 9:30, 11:30.

About Town

7:30, 9:50. — Back to the Future (PG) Sat 2. 4:20, 9:40. 11:50: Sun 2. 4:20, 7:10, 9:40. — Once Bitten (PG-13) Sat 8 (Advance Showing with Back to the Future 9:40). — Commando (R) Sat 3:35, 5:25, 7:30, 9:40. 11:30: Sun 3:35, 5:25, 7:30, 9:40 — Return to Oz (PG) Sat and Sun 1:30.

Manchester

and Sun 1:30.

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VA Theoters East — Cocoon (PG-13)
Sat and Sun 2, 4:40, 7, 9:40. — Silver
Builet (R) Sat and Sun 2, 4, 6, 8, 10. —
Remo Williams: The Adventure Begins
(PG-13) Sat and Sun 2, 4:20, 7:15, 9:35.
—Fright Night (R) Sat midnight — The
Rocky Horror Picture Show (R) Sat
midnight. — Pink Floyd: The Woll (R)
Sat midnight.

Mansfield

Trans-Lux College Twin — Agnes of
God (PG-13) Sat and Sun 3, 5, 7, 9.

Haroid and Maude (PG) Sat and Sun 3,
7 with All of Me (PG) Sat and Sun 4:45,
8:45.

Sat 1:30; Sun 1:30, 3:15. — Remo Williams: The Adventrue Begins (PG-13) Sat 2, 7, 9:15; Sun 2, 4:30, 7, 9:15. West Hariford Elm 1 & 2 — Agnes of God (PG-13) Sat and Sun 2, 4:30, 7, 9:15. — Plenty (R) Sat and Sun 2, 4:30, 7, 9:15. Williamstic

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Jillsen Squere Cinema — Target (R)
Sat and Sun 1, 3:10, 7, 9:10. — Jagged
Edge (R) Sat and Sun 1:10, 3:15, 7:10,
9:15. — Death Wish III (R) Sat and Sun
1:10, 3:05, 7:10, 9:05. — Better Off Dead
(PG-13) Sat and Sun 1:05, 3:10, 7:05,
9:10 — The Gods Must Be Crazy (PG)
Sat and Sun 1, 3:15, 7, 9:15. — To Live
and Die In L.A. (R) Sat and Sun 1:05,
3:20, 7:05, 9:20.

Thoughts

Gymrythmics will be at hall Bridge champion scores given Manchester Health Department's Geriatric Clinic will hold gymrythmics Tuesday from 11:15 a.m. to 12:15 p.m. at Lithuanian Hall, Golway St. There will

be no classes Monday because of Veterans Day. Also first and overall second; Linda Simmons and Betty on Tuesday the clinic will hold a better breathing class from 12:45 to 2:30 p.m. at the Manchester Senior second and overall third.

Veterans' rights discussed

SIMSBURY - U.S. Congresswoman Nancy John son will discuss veterans' rights and benefits Monday at 9 p.m. at the Tomalonis-Hall Memoiral Building, 64 West St. The session is primarily for veterans in the Veterans of Foreign Wars' Third District, which includes Manchester. The non-political event is sponsored by VFW Post Auxiliary 126. Those who plan ould call Maral A. Johnson, auxiliary president at 658-7962 in Tariffville

Talcott Mt. seeks gifted pupils

AVON - Talcott Mountain Academy of Science and through 22 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the science center ontevideo Raod. The school offers a curriculum for gifted students in grades 5 to 8. For more information, call 677-0035.

Breastfeeding session set

Manchester Silktown LaLeche League will meet Tuesday at 10 a.m. at 32 Walker St. The discussion wil be on the art of breastfeeding and avoiding ficulties. The session is open to expectant mother and mothers. For more information, call 649-5056.

Aizheimer's group meets

The Alzheimer's Support Group will meet Wednesday at 7 p.m. at Conference Room I, Mental Health Building, Manchester Memorial Hospital. Those attending may enter the building from Guard Street.

Center Bridge Club Championship scores for the North-south: Dick Jaworowski and John Green

and overall first; Claire LaPila and Tony LaPila, Games are held Fridays at 7:30 p.m. at the Masonic

Widows help widows

Hartford Region YWCA has set up a widow-towidow telephone support network, matching a volunteer who has been widowed for five or more years, with a new widow. The free service is open to women in the 29-town Capital region. For more information, call the YWCA at 525-1163, extension 259, between 9 a.m. and 4:30 p.m.. Monday

YWCA registers for classes

workshop to be held at 78 N. Main St. Dory Alderma will demonstrate holiday sweet breads Wednesday from 9:30 a.m. to noon. Pat Lukach will show how to make fresh evergreen wreaths Dec. 6 from 10 to 11:30 a.m. Childcare is available. For more information. call the office 647-1437.

Sign up for swim lessons

Manchester Recreation Department will take registrations for the second series of swimming as Monday through Friday from 6 to 9: 30 p.m. a the East Side Recreation Center, 22 School St. The cost of a 10-lesson session is \$4 plus a recreation card. Cards cost \$10 for adults and \$3 for children. Lessons are for Manchester residents only For more information, call 647-3084

completed a year as Interim Minister of the Unitarianter. She returned Wednesday from a peace and professional delegation to the Soviet Union sponsored by the Association for Humanistic educators to meet Russian

Editor's Note: Elinor Berke has

performance in Tbilisi Georgia, I look around. The ornate auditorium is blue, gold and white, with velvet seats, comfortable. I think Soviet people and wonder if I can make another contact here. Behind me are three teenagers. in school, I make a try with them. In my poor Russian I ask if they understand English. They smile diately I am over my head, but a words, tells me her friend has been studying German at school, but she has studied English and is very excited to be able to speak with me.

The performance is about to begin. Wanting to keep the contact going I give her a package of American chewing gum. She glows her During intermission we resume

She tells me she is 16, her name is

Hatuna, that she wants to be a filr director and wants to come to America to study. She apologizes profusely because she has nothing to give me in return for the gun meeting again. She agrees they will come to the hotel in the morning and pick up a magazine. A are late. Maybe they won't show She said her father was in the army. He probably wouldn't let them come. Suddenly they are here laughing, brought by father an hour late, loaded with gifts of turkish chocolate, glasses, a ker chief, a letter laboriously written in English wishing for peace an ending with kisses. I tell Hatuna these gifts are too much in return for the gum, but she will not let me return them. I give her a scarf I am

Deejay gets a couple married

EATONTOWN, N.J. (AP) -Glen Birdsall didn't just pop the question to his fiancee, he per-suaded a radio disc jockey and operators of a restaurant to help him say "Will you marry me?" Birdsall arranged a romantic restaurant dinner Thursday with his girlfriend, Mary Anne Hedge-path, then let the radio do the talking: It broadcast a tape of his proposal, which Miss Hedgepath

and asked WHTG-FM in Eaton-town to play it at precisely 9:01 p.m., said radio station spokesman Rick Levine. Then he got the restaurant, Whiskers, in nearby Red Bank, to tune in the station during the dinner

At around 9 p.m. the radio was turned up louder so his girlfriend would not miss the message, Levine said. She screamed

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hat working fathers don't. The her wants to have that con-Welch said he is thinking about oing back to work soon, now that Emma is old enough to go to day

ixing the cars. "Pat and I have tried to work out pattern where we can both get thing for ourselves, and conequently, we're happier. Working vomen spend a lot of time with heir children. That's not to say

him over me," Pope said. "I think can be a good care-giver."

The Census Bureau reported it is an advantage for her. She i exposed to so many things. He takes her places, does things with her I probably wouldn't do — like that 799,000 single fathers were as of March 1984, up more than 150 percent from the level of 267,000 in

Peter Cyr, secretary of the National Congress for Men, a men's rights group, claims the number of fathers awarded sole custody in divorce proceedings is still influenced by old stereotypes "I even know of a case." Cyr said, "where the husband was the

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Weddings



Mrs. Gregory A. Kapura

Kapura-Brown

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want to see how she feels about

other men, in terms of being friends."

having the fathers providing prim-

ary care had no effect on the

children's sexual identities

The Pruett study found that

"They are all very comfortably

obvious to the casual observer that

they had been raised by the

"When the children talk about

their families, they tend to be very

traditional, even though theirs are

not. One mother is a judge. The

daughter talks about her mother

cooking the dinner, washing the

dishes, doing the laundry - when

in fact, the mother doesn't do that

how they reveal their inner selves.

These childrens' play is relatively free of sexual stereotypes. The

boys are nurturing. The girls are very feminine but also are very

asset to family development. The

richer the responses you have, the

less you are likely to be knocked off

WELCH SAID HE expects his

relationship with Emma will have

sexuality. We are trying to bring

her up as anything but a sweet little

His wife agreed. "She's ob-

viously very attached to him. I

haven't noticed any favoritism of

"You have to look at play, and

ery much," Pruett said.

competitive and curious. "Flexibility is an extraordinary

your feet," he said.

Debra Marie Brown, daughter of Ernestine Brown of 99 Henry St. and Robert E. Brown of Timrod Road, narried Gregory Alan Kapura of Orlando, Fla., Oct. 4

The Rev. Emilio Padelli officiated.

April Stomberg was matron of honor. The bride's , Amanda Brown, was junior bridesmaid. Peter Kapura served as best man for his brother

After a reception at Manchester Country Club, the couple left for Orlando, Fla.

Robert Brown Jr. and Richard M. Brown, brothers of

Before she moved to Florida, the bride was secretary to the state's deputy commissioner of education. The bridegroom is in the building business

adjust to dad at home

Study shows children

pending, and I may put an application in." he said. "But I won't be at all disappointed if I

The Yale study of Mr. Moms

began as a one-year effort. Pruett

has continued it on his own, and it is

now in its sixth year. Eight of the

original 20 families still have the

"I feel I have to keep it going

event," Pruett said. "The

because we know so little abou

number of single fathers has

jumped 125 percent from 1974 to

1985. The number of fathers now

children is just rapidly increasing

because of women in the workforce

and because men are finding new

psychiatrist on the Boston Univer-

accepts Pruett's general findings

but faulted the lack of a control

group for direct comparison on

sion is that fathers are perfectly

capable of raising their children. think that is accurate. Some of our

are as capable of 'maternal

behavior' as mothers are." Galler

said. "It is not a hormonal

"The good point he is making is how quickly fathers can adapt to

the situation and utilize the in

stincts that they have," she said.

for single parent families. And

there is an important message for

divorce courts: that given the

I think there is a big implication

child development levels.

Janina Galler, a child

wards in doing it.'

father as primary care-giver.



Haivorsen-Wood

Deborah Lynne Wood, daughter of Mr. and Mrs Gary Wood of 67 Marion Drive, and Ralph Edward lalvorsen Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Halvorsen of 54 Jarvis Road, were married Oct. 18 at the Church of

The bride was given in marriage by her father. Heather Halvorsen was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Denise Davis, Tammy Fabricki and Linda Michael Halvorsen served as best man. Ushers

were Steve Simpson, Ray Hampton and John A reception was held at Vito's Birch Mountain Inn Bolton. The couple lives at 266 School St.

School graduates. She is employed at Travelers Insurance Co. and he is employed by Cummins Diesel



Mrs. Brian A. Begin

Begin-Adams

Kristy Lynn Adams, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. leffrey Adams of Hebron, married Brian Andrew Begin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bruno Begin, of Hebron recently at Buckingham Congegational Church. The Rev. James D. Chapman officiated. The bride was given in marriage by her father.

Marie Egan was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Victoria Gallo. Sara Shannon, Karen Woods and Marjorie Schaeffer, Amy Anderson was flower girl. David Hovey served as best man. Ushers were Rick Tarca, Stan Huchro, and the bride's brothers, Jason Adams and Mark Adams. After a reception at Vito's Birch MountaincInn in Bolton, the couple went to Martha's Vineyard. They

The bride is a customer service representative a Wolff-Zackin & Associates in Vernon. The bridegroom is a machinist at the Auto Machine Shop in South Windsor and a real estate salesman at



Mrs. N. Scott Fluet

Fluet-Hellstrom

Christine Marie Hellstrom, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Hellstrom of 474 Adams St., married N Scott Fluet, son of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Fluet of The Rev. Dale Gustafson officiated.

Diane H. Grawlinski was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Paula Mitchell. Susan Schneider and Sarah Fluet. Erica Grawlinski and Lisa Fluet were flower girls.

Brian Fluet served as best man. Ushers were Barry Fluet, Kenneth Fluet and Edward Grawlinski. After a reception at Manchester Country Club, the couple left for Bermuda. They live in Manchester. The bride, a Manchester High School graduate earned a bachelor of science degree at Western Connecticut State University in Danbury. She is Hartford. The bridegroom, a Rockville High School graduate, is employed by D.M.C. Construction.

THANKSGIVING DAY ROAD RACE SUPPLEMENT

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prepared by the Manchester Area good year. Since early October representatives from the conference of Churches.

By Nancy Carr MACC Director

Let's talk turkey! And pumpkin pie and celery dressing and sweet potatoes and apples swimming in syrup and cranberry orange relish. With all our loved ones gathered round the table. Wonder-I smells, bustle and racket, kids and grand kids underfoot. flour and flowers everywhere.

Let's talk Thanks-giving. Thanks-sharing and remember our neighbors for whom it has not who will be alone. Our neighbors who will eat alone with the radio or TV for company on Thanksgiving.

The annual Seasonal Sharing Appeal enables us to reach out to

state welfare, Manchester Visiting Nurses, Elderly Outreach workers. Headstart and our schools have been meeting to identify Manchester households in need. Already over 240 households have been identified as needing a helping hand.

It may be a sign of the times that social workers have sent us the names of more needed elderly than ever before. There are already 62 elderly households on our lists plus ost 40 shut-ins who are scheduled to receive a hot meal on Thanksgiving Day. One of our elderly neighbors is now on a respirator 24 hours a day. We hope to make this a specially pleasant holiday in a not so pleasant year.

MACC churches have already

They include Emanuel Lutheran,

Concordia Lutheran, Center Con-

pal, Trinity Covenant, Second Congregational, North United Methodist, East Catholic High School, St. Bridget, and Assump-tion middle schools have also adopted families for Thanksgiving. K-Mart on Spencer Street, Boy Scout Troop 123 and a mothers group in Vernon are also providing baskets. And our friends at New England Mechanical have already

WE ESTIMATE that a turkey and enough food for a family of four for a week will cost between luxuries are packed in. A holiday basket for an elderly person may cost up to \$25. including a turkey breast or nice roasting chicken, a frozen pie and fresh fruit and vegetable. Such filled-to-the-brim baskets provide not only the

gregational, South United Metho-dist, St. James, St. Mary's Episco-pal, Trinity Covenant, Second

budget. If you would like to provide a basket, please call the MACC office at 646-4114. They'll be happy Thanks to the Savings Bank of

Thanksgiving needy list grows and grows and grows

Manchester you can drop off non-perishable foods at any of the SBM offices during regular work-ing hours up till November 23 We'll match up the canned goods with turkeys and fresh fruits to make baskets for both Thanksgiving and Christmas. Contribution to help pay for hot meals to shut-ins and meat, vegetables and fruits should be mailed to MACC-Seasonal Sharing, Box 773, Manchester, Conn.

.Friday — Nov. 15 at 7 p.m. — Junior Women's Club third annual

service auction, Manchester Coun-

try Club. Tickets are \$2.50. The

Junior Women's Club is one of the

four organizations that staffs our

clothing bank on Wednesday even-

ings. Members collect food for the Pantry at their monthly meeting, work in the MACC soup kitchen.

Their donations have provided a typewriter for the MACC office,

sports equipment for the Interfaith Day Camp and many other good

Bulletin Board

Trinity sets the week

The following events are set this week at Trinity Monday - 9 a.m., Covenant women's pie-making

day; 7 p.m., music committee. Tuesday - 6 a.m., men's prayer breakfast, LaStrada Restaurant; 7 p.m., Covenant women's board: diaconate: board of trustees. Wednesday - 6:45 p.m., Pioneer Clubs; 7 p.m., choir practice; "Skills in Living" seminar bible

Thursday - 6: 30 a.m., women's prayer breakfast: 4 p.m., confirmation class; 6: 15 p.m., AGAPE; 7 p.m. Friday - 7 p.m., Friday night live.

Saturday - 9:30 a.m., annual church fair.

Here's Emanuel's week

Here are the events scheduled this week at Emanuel Lutheran Church:

Sunday - 8:30 a.m., communion service; 9:45 a.m., Sunday church school; 10 a.m., Bible study, adult forum; 11 a.m., communion service, nursery; 2 p.m., widows and widowers; 4 p.m., youth rehearse for talent show: 5 p.m., talent show and pot luck. Tuesday - 10 a.m., Old Guard, Phebe Circle; 4 p.m., Youth Choir; 7 p.m., MARCH, Inc.; 7:30 p.m. Ruth Circle: 8: 15 p.m., nominating committee. Wednesday - noon, MACC board; 7:30 p.m., Emanuel choir

Thursday — 10 a.m. prayer group; 11: 15 a.m., care and visitation; 1: 30 p.m., Martha Circle; 4p.m., Belle Choir; 6 p.m., confirmation resource center; 6:30 p.m., acolyte training: 7:30 p.m., Lucia rehearsal. Friday - 7:30 p.m., AA for women; 8 p.m., 2x2

couples club. Saturday — 9:30 a.m., Lucia rehearsal, cherub choir; 10 a.m., confirmation resource center; 8 p.m.

Missionaries meet here

This year marks the 175th anniversary of the founding of the American foreign missionary movement. In that year, the American Board of ers for Foreign Missions was founded. That board — the predecessor of the United Church for World Ministries - first met in Farmington in

The anniversary is to be celebrated in Hartford Sunday through Wednesday. The events begin Sunday afternoon with a colorful procession moving from the the arch in Bushnell Park to Bushnell Memorial Hall.

including Center Congregational Church, Second Congregational Church and Bolton Congregational Church - will carry flags of 100 countries. Delegates will carry banners with the names of more than 325 missionaries sent out from Connecticut all over the

At Bushnell Hall, those attending will hear an address by the Rev. Scott Libbey, newly-elected vice president of the United Church for World Ministries. Eleven Connecticut people will be among the group of 500 who meet for four days. They will hear reports from missionaries serving in Beirut, the Philippines, Honduras and South Africa. They will also decide or the allocation of the \$9 million which this board

The Rev. Myles H. Walburn, treasurer of the United Church Board for World Ministries, will be the guest preacher for two worship services at Center Congregational Church at 8 and 10 a.m. Sunday. He is responsible for an annual budget of approximately \$9 million, which is used in 30 countries. He is in this area as part of the celebration of 175 years of missionary work, which is being celebrated throughout the Hartford area.

confirmation; 7 p.m., sacred dance.

Ringers; 7:30 p.m., Prudential. Friday - 7 p.m., wedding

Youth Choir Friday - 10 a.m., Al-Anon Saturday - 8 p.m., Autumn Fest Concert,

handles annually

Walburn speaks at Center

Other events scheduled for Center Church this week

Sunday - 9 a m breakfast: 11:15 a m social hour Tuesday - 3:30 p.m., Pilgrim Choir; 6 p.m., Wednesday - 2 p.m., healing prayers; 7 p.m., Bible

The following events are scheduled this week at Sunday - 7:30 a.m., pancake and sausage Tueday - 10 a.m., Vineyards study group; 7:30

Thursday - 6:30 p.m., Junior Choir; 7:30 p.m.,

study; 7:30 p.m., Chancel Choir Thursday - 9 a.m., Bible study: 7 p.m., Bell

South week is set

South United Methodist Church: breakfast; 9 a.m., church school; 9 and 10:45 a.m., service with the Rev. Paul V. Kroll preaching "Life Saving Station; " 6:30 p.m., youth fellowship. p.m., study series of growing through grief; women's prayer and study. 337 West Middle Turnpike. Wednesday - 6:30 p.m., Wesley Bell Ringers; 7:30 p.m., Chancel Choir; adult Bible study, 277 Spring St.

for the Comunity Baptist Church's pony express. This is a means of obtaining stewardship pledges from the members of the members of the church. After a "trail boss" breakfast and a worship service Sunday morning, the "pony

A service of Healing and the Eucharist will be

celebrated in the Lady Chapel of St. George's Episcopal Church, Route 44, Bolton, on Thursday at

Dr. Barry O. Barnes, a veterinarian and former

mission worker in Belize, will be the guest speaker at

11 a.m. Sunday at the First Congregational Church.

attend the 175th anniversary of the United Church

Healing at St. George's

Barnes speaks in Andover

Mormon

Nazarene

Pentecostal

National Catholic

Church of the Mazarena, 236 Adain St., Manchester. Rev. Philip Chatto, sentor postor; Rev. Mark Green, associate pastor, 9:30 a.m., Sunday school; 10:40 a.m., worship, children's church and nursery; 6 p.m., evening proise ser-vice, nursery. (646-8599)

United Pentecestal Church, 187
Woodbridge St., Manchester. Rev.
Marvin Stuart, minister. 10 a.m.,
Sunday school; 11 a.m., merning
worship; 6 p.m., evening worship; 7:30
p.m., bible study (Wednesday); 7 p.m.,
Ladies' prayer (Thursday); 7 p.m.,
Men's prayer (Thursday); 7 p.m.,
Youth service (Friday). (649-9548)

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also the theme of the World Board meeting. Barnes, who has recently left his veterinarian practice of 34 years in order to devote more time to his ministry, has served on many boards which govern missionary

containing donation cards for each

church family. Barbara Twiss is general

manager of the campaign. She is

handing out the saddlebags and route

7:30 p.m. The Litany of Healing is followed by the laying on of hands and annointing with the oil for Colonial games featured healing. All who attend may seek healing for ves or for others.

Doreen ready to ride

Doreen Ringland is ready to ride the trail express riders" set out with saddlebags

lists.

A children's program on Colonial games and Thanksgiving events will highlight the Sunday morning program at Buckingham Congregational Church, forner of Hebron Avenue and Cricket Lane, Glastonbury. During the 10:30 a.m. service, the Rev. James Chapman will preach a sermon called "Choose Life." After that, he will lead kan expanded program during which the children will be involved in the games program, which is to be led by the staff of the Noah Webster Library of West Hartford.

Board. His topic will be "Forward in Faith," which is Young people from Connecticut churches -Religious Services

Assemblies of God

Calvary Church (Assemblies of God), 400 Buckland Rood, South Windsor, Rev. Kenneth L. Gustafson, paster. 9:30 a.m., Sunday school; 10:30 a.m., worship, child-care and nursery; 7:00 p.m., evening service of praise and Bible preaching. (644-1102)

Community Baptist Church, 585 E. Center St., Manchester, Rev. James I. Maek, minister, 9:15 a.m., church school for all ages, kindergarten through Grade 4 continuing during the service; 10:30 a.m., morning worship. Nursery provided, (640-0537)
Faith Baptist Church, 52 Lake St., Manchester, Rev. James Bellasov, pastor, 9:30 a.m., Sunday school; 10:30 a.m., worship service; 7 p.m., evening service, (646-5316)
First Baptist Church, 240 Hillstown Road, Manchester, Dr. C. Conley, pastor, (649-7509)
First Baptist Church the Deaf, 240 Hillstown Road, Manchester, Rev. K. Kreutzer, pastor. (643-7543)

Christian Science

Pirst Church of Christ, Scientist, 447 N. Main St., Manchester. 10:30 a.m., church service, Sunday school, and care for small children. (649-1446) Reading Room, 650A Center St., Man-chester. (649-8982)

Church of Christ

Church of Christ, Lydall and Vernon streets, Manchester. Eugene Brewer, minister. Sunday services: 9 o.m., Bible classes; 10a.m., worship; 6p.m., worship. Wednesday, 7 p.m., Bible study. Nursery provided for all servi-ces. (646-2903)

Congregational

Belton Congregational Church, 228
Bolton Center Road, at the Green,
Belton. Rev. Charles H. Ericson,
Minister. 10 a.m., worship service,
nursery, church school; 11 a.m.,
tellowship; 11:15 a.m., forum program. (649-7077 office or 647-8878
parsonage. gram. (649-7077 office or 647-8378 personage.
Center Congregational Church, 11 Center St., Manchester. Rev. Newell H. Curlis Jr., senior pastor; Rev. Robert J. Bills, minister of visitations; Rev. Clifford O. Simpson, pastor emeritus; Michael C. Thornton, associate pastor. 10 a.m., burch school. (647-9941)
First Congregational Church of Andever, Route 6. Andover. Rev. Richard H. Taylor, pastor. Sunday school, oil ages, 9:30 a.m.; Sunday worship, nursery care provided, 11 a.m. (742-7695)

Pirst Congregational Church of Cov-fry, 1171 Main St., Coventry, Rev. uce Johnson, pastor, 11 a.m., wor-ip: 9:30 a.m., church school in

Church Lane House. Nursery care provided. (742-8487) Second Congregational Church, 385 N. Main St., Manchester, The Rev. V.

N. Main St., Manchester. The Rev. V. Joseph Milton, pastor. 10 a.m., worship service. Sunday school, and nursery for children; 6:30 p.m., Pligrim Fellowship. (64-2863)
Second Congregational Church of Coventry. 1746 Boston Turnpike, Coventry. Rev. David Jarvis, minister. Regular schedule: 10 a.m., worship; 8 a.m., Dial-A-Ride to church; 8:45 a.m., church school, nursery to grade eight, adult discussion; 11 a.m., coffee and fellowship; 11:15 a.m., funior choir; 4 p.m., Jr. pligrim fellowship; 6 p.m., senior church school and Pligrim fellowship. (74-6234)
Talcettville Congregational Church, Main Street and Elm Hill Road, Talcottville Rev. Nancy Milton, pastor. 10 a.m., worship service and church school. (649-0815)

Covenant

Trinity Covenant Church, 302 Hack-matack St., Manchester. Rev. Norman Swenson. Worship service: 8 and 11 a.m.; Sunday Bible school, 9:30 a.m. (647-2855)

Episcopal

St. George's Episcopal Church, 1150 Boston Turnpike, Bolton, Sunday war-ship: holy eucharist, 8 and 10 a.m.; church school, 9:45 a.m.; caffee fellow-ship, 11 a.m.; Lady Chapel open affernoons; public healing service, second Thursday, 7:30 p.m.; evening grayer, Wednesday, 5 p.m. Rev, John Holliger, 643-9203. 'St. Mary's Episcopal Church, Park and Church streets, Manchester, An-drew D. Smith, rector, Worship: 8 and 9:30 a.m.; church school, 9:30 a.m.; baby-sitting, 9:15 to 11:15 a.m.; Holy Eucharist, 10 a.m. every Wednesday, (649-4583)

Gospel

Church of the Living Ged, an evangelical, full-gospel church, Robertson School, North School Street, Manchester. Rev. David W. Mullen, pastor. Meeting Sundays, 10 to 11:30 a.m. Nursery and Sunday school.
Full Gespel Interdeneminational Church, 745 Main St., Manchester. Rev. Philip P. Saunders. Sunday, 10:30 a.m., adulf Bible study and Sunday school; 7 p.m., worship service. Tuesday at 7:30 p.m., special Bible studies; Wednesday at 7:30 p.m., worship service. Prayer line, 646-6731, 24 hours.
Gespel Nell, Center Street, Manchester. 10 a.m., breaking bread; 11:45 a.m., Sunday school; 7 p.m., gaspel meeting.

Jehovah's Witnesses

gregation Bible Study, 7 p.m.; Thursday, Theocratic Ministry School (speaking course), 7 p.m.; Service meeting (ministry training), 7:50p.m.; Sunday, Public Bible Lecture, 9:30 a.m.; Watchtower Study, 10:25, (646-

Jewish — Conservative Temple Beth Shotom, 400 E. Middle Furnpike, Manchester: Richard J. Plavin, rabbi; Israel Tabatsky, can-tor; Dr. Leon Wind, rabbi emeritus. Services, 8:15 p.m. Friday and 10 a.m. Saturday. (643-9563)

Jewish — Reform Temple Beth Hillel, 1001 Foster St. Extension, South Windsor, Steven Chatinover, rabbl. Services, 8:15 p.m. each Friday; children's services, 7:45 p.m. second Friday of each month. (644-8466)

Lutheran

Concordia Lutheran Church (LCA), 40 Pitkin St., Manchester, Rev. Burton D. Strand, pastor, Rev. Arnold T. Wangerin, part-lime pastor, 8 a.m., holy communion; 9:15 a.m., Christian growth hour, church school; 10:30 a.m., holy communion. Nursery care provided. 649-5311)

Emanuel Lutheran Church, 60 Church St., Manchester, Rev. Dale H. Gustafson, pastor; Rev. Janet Landwehr, Rev. C.H. Anderson, pastoremeritus. Schedule: 8:30 a.m., worship; 9:45 a.m., Sunday church school; 11 a.m., worship service, nursery. 643-1193. 643-1193.
Latvian Lutheran Church of Manchester. 21 Garden St., Manchester. (643-2051)
Prince of Peace Lutheran Church, Route 31 and North River Road, Coventry, Rev. W.H. Wilkens, pastor. 9 a.m., Sunday school; 10:15 a.m., worship service. (742-7548)
Zien Evangelical Lutheran Church (Missouri Synod), Cooper and High streets, Manchester. Rev. Charles W. Kuhi, pastor. 9:30 a.m., Divine worship; 10:45 a.m. Sunday school; Holy Communion first and third Sunday. (649-4243)

Methodist Betten United Methedist Church, 1041 Boston Turnpike, Botton, Rev. Siewart Lanier, pastor, 9:30 a.m., church school; 11 a.m., warship service, nursery, (648-3472)
Nerth United Methedist Church, 300 Parker St., Manchester, Richard W. Dupee, pastor, Rev. H. Osgood Bennett, minister of visitation. Worship service: 9 and 10:30 a.m., church school; 5:30 p.m., Methodist Youth Fellowship; 7 p.m., Sacred Dance Group, (648-3686)

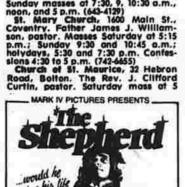
Presbyterian

Coventry Presbyterian Church, Route 44 and Trowbridge Road, Coventry, Rev. Brad Evans, pastor. Sunday, 9:30 a.m., worship; 10:45 a.m., Sunday school; 7 p.m., Bible study and fellowship. Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., prayer meeting, (742-722)
Presbyterian Church of Manchester, 43 Spruce 51., Manchester, Rev. Richard Gray, pastor. 10:30 a.m., worship service, nursery, 9:15 a.m., Sunday school; 7 p.m., Informal worship. (643-0906) The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, 30 Woodside St., Manchester. Wendel K. Walton, bi-shop, 9:30 a.m., sacrament meeting, 10:15 a.m., Sunday school and prim-

Roman Catholic

Church of the Assumption, Adams Street at Thompson Road, Manchester, Rev. Edward S. Pepin, pastor. Saturday mass at 5; Sunday masses at 7:30, 9, 10:30 and noon. (643-2195) St. Barthelomew's Church, 741 E. Middle Turnpike, Manchester, Rev. Martin J. Scholsky, pastor. Saturday mass at 5 p.m.; Sunday masses at 8:30, 10 and 11:30 a.m.

St. Bridget Church, 70 Main St., Manchester, Rev. Phillip A. Sheridan and Rev. Emilio P. Padelli, co-pastors. Saturday mass 5 p.m.; Sunday masses at 7:30, 9, 10:30 and noon. (643-2403) St. James Church, 896 Main St., Manchester, Rev. Francis Krukowski, Rev. David Baranowski, Rev. Joseph Kelly, Magr. Edward J. Reardon. Saturday masses at 7:30, 9, 10:30 a.m., noon, and 5 p.m. (643-4129)

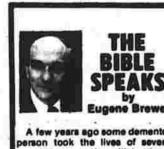


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Salvation Army Salvation Army, 661 Main St., Man-chester, Mai. Reginald Russell. 9:30 a.m., Sunday school; 10:45 a.m., holiness meeting; 7 p.m., salvation meeting. (649-7787). Unitarian Universalist

Unitarian Universalist Society-East, 153 W. Vernon St., Manchester. Rev. Diana Heath, minister. 10:30 a.m., service. Nursery care and youth religious education. Coffee hour after service. (646-5151)



erson took the lives of sever eople by tampering with bottles of ylenol. This resulted in putting scial tamper-proof seals on dr

An early mistaken notion that the ospel of Christ is tamper-proof re ulted in the apread of an adu erated message. The upshot is t ions of people have been pol ned apiritually. What Saten co not do by a frontal assault, he ac complished by deceitful tea. and compliacent hearers.

Jesus commanded that the gos pel be preached to everyone (Mari 18:15), because it is God's power to save (Romans 1:16), It consists Jesus' death, buriel, and resurrection (1 Cor. 15:1-4). Those wh decline to obey it stand conde (2 Thes. 1:6-9). To obey it is to rep cate it by being baptized — dying t sin, buying the old self, raised un a new life (Romans 6:3-7). Any mes sage differing from this is an adulterated gospel (Gal. 1:8-9).

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SPORTS





With her left arm flying, pony tailed Sarah Nicholson of Manchester High (above) contests Guilford's Abbie Wallner (21) for possession in quarterfiphoto) Manchester goalie Erin Prescott (right) is consoled by teammate Sira Berte after 4-1 loss to the powerful, second-ranked Indians.

Nicholson and winger Nancy Shel-

Manchester Indians, however

promises to get better in the next

two campaigns. Prescott is still a

Kelley, Guilford too much for Indians

By Bob Papetti Herald Sports Writer

NORTH HAVEN - Beth Kelley. Guilford High's All-American center striker, wore an orange pony tail, polka dot boxer shorts and Manchester defender Rachel

Coach Joe Erardi to shadow Kelley's every move in Friday's quarterfinal of the Class LL state tournament in North Haven, Odell responded with a gutty, gallant effort, marking the Guilford scoring machine all afternoon.

t wasn't enough. Odell, one of several talented

The Weekend

Kelley shook free on just

15-2-2 record. MHS boys soccer in quarterfinals Undefeated Manchester High takes on Glastonbury High at Ellington High in boys quarterfinal action of the Class LL state tournament today at 1:30 p.m. netted a header at 16: 26 of the first The CCC East champion Indians, seeded No. 3 in the 27-team field, nipped Norwalk High, 2-1, in Thursday's first round to up

their record to 13-0-3. No. 11 Glastonbury, 11-2-5, upset No. 6 New Canaan, 3-1, Wednesday. In girls Class S tourney quarterfinal action, No. 4 Coventry. 14-3, meets No. 12 Sheehan High, 13-5, at Cromwell High at 10:30

EC. MHS runners at State Open

East Catholic High and Manchester High runners will participate in the girls and boys Cross Country State Open Championship Meet at Wickham Park today. In the girls Open, the Class L champion Eagles boast top runners Kathy DeMarco and Tina Little. The Indians, third place inishers in Class LL, feature Sherry Veal and Kim Jarvis, East's boys, the Class L champs, will be led by Paul Ray as they'll try to stop Xavier, the prohibitive favorite. The girls race answers the gun at 11 a.m.; the boys at noon.

Manchester High visits East Hartford High this afternoon in a CCC East football clash at 1: 30 p.m. The Indians are 1-6 overall and 1-3 in the conference, while the Black Hornets Knights are 0-5-1 and 0-3-1.

MHS at East Hartford in football

Television and radio highlights

Noon - College football: Mississippi vs. Notre Dame Channels 5, 11, 61, USA. Noon - College football: Penn State vs. Temple, Channel 18 1 p.m. - College football: Cornell vs. Yale, Channel 24. 1:30 p.m. - College football: UConn vs. Boston University

2.p.m. — World Gymnastics Championships, Channels 8, 40. 2 p.m. — Bowling: Budweiser Open, Channels 22, 30. 3 p.m. - College football: Alabama vs. LSU, Channels 8, 40 3:30 p.m. — Miami vs. Maryland, Channel 3. 5 p.m. — Golf: Nissan Cup World Championship, ESPN. 7:30 p.m. - College football: South Carolina vs. Florida State,

7:30 p.m. - Bruins vs. Flyers, Channel 38. 7:30 p.m. - Whalers vs. Nordiques, SportsChannel, WTI 8 p.m. - Oregon State vs. Stanford, Channel 61. 8:30 p.m. - North Stars vs. Rangers, Channel 9.

7:30 p.m. - Celtics vs. Pistons, Channel 20, WKHT.

WCCC.

1 p.m. - Rams vs. Giants, Channel 3. WKHT. 1 p.m. - Colts vs. Patriots, Channel 22. 4 p.m. - Cowboys vs. Redskins, Channel 3.

4 p.m. - Jets vs. Dolphins, Channel 30.

5 p.m. - Golf: Mazda Japan Classic, ESPN. 7 p.m. - Bruins vs. North Stars, ESPN.

handful of occasions but made it count, scoring a pair of second-half one up into a jet stream from the goals to help lift defending Class L left corner. The ball descended into the goal mouth, and goalie Tina champion Guilford to a 4-1 victory. Pihl and McGuire both attempted Guilford, now 17-0, advances to to clear it. The ensuing collision the semifinals against thirdleft the net open and kept the ball ranked Wilton, also unbeaten at aloft for Rovegno, who foreheaded

17-0, a 2-0 winner over St. Paul on It was the second time in as many post seasons that unbeaten Guilford ended Manchester's cam-

paign. The locals lost, 2-1, in last MHS bows out with a still superb Guilford, seeded No. 2 behind Hall High, spotted No. 7 Manchester the initial goal of the game when sophomore Chris Rovegno

But lightning-bolt winger Eileen Felix, the biggest offensive threat in the contest throughout, punched in the equalizer with just 38 seconds left before intermission,

"That really hurt us," sighed

It sure felt good for winning coach Jim Sweeney. "After we scored our first," he related, "Now it's a new hallgame. The victors held a lopsided 20-6 shot advantage overall and had Manchester on the mesh for the

Erardi.

Kelley, boxers drooping below her uniform shorts, banged in her first of a pair of untouchable tallies. All-American teammate Abbie Wallner cranked a pass from midfield that just cleared a group of bodies at the top of the penalty area. Kelley busted through the

entire second half. The end came

at 14:16, when the uninhibited

pack and ramrodded a 20-yard blast just under the crossbar. "You could see why she was an All-American," said Erardi, who remains proud of his Indians. "They had a little more depth, and t seems like it was a blowout, but I

feel better than that."

Kelley and Felix added insurance markers in the final six minutes to wrap it up. "When you're down, 2-1, with minutes to go, it doesn't make a they score," added Erardi.

Guilford's girls, brandishing streaks of green spray-painted in their hair, were anything but green in their own zone. Fullbacks Kathleen Deraney and Karen McGuire were most responsible for limiting Manchester to just two shots in the final 40 minutes. To make things even more discouraging, Wallner moved from mid-fielder to sweeper for the duration,

"We played chase most of the game," sald Erardi, "But we did have some nice chances in the first

after setting up the tie-breaker.

Manchester got on the board on

Prescott made two consecutive kick saves on Felix. It was only a matter of time before the explosive speed of Felix

n her second goal of the tourney and 12th of the season. Guilford had a great chance to knot it up at midway, when Felix

burned past Manchester's deft

defenders Denise Belleville and

and Kelley wore down the visitors. junior, while ever-improving starters Odell, Barrera, Rovegno, Jen "Eileen and Big Red (Kelley) once they get motoring, it's tough to shut them off," declared Swee-Atwell and Sue Webb all have two more years. ney. "We just decided to one-touch long passes and let them two go get

"We're still young." said Erardi, "And this was good for our young players to see what it's all about It was the final varsity appear-The finale of 1985 will stay with



ance for senior stars Belleville.

Heads put to good use

Manchester's Dave Kelly (8) and Brian Milone (6) get off the ground to head the ball, which is behind Norwalk's Pete Kleftogiannis (19) during first round action Thursday at Memorial Field. Silk

Towners are to face Glastonbury High in Class LL quarterfinal today at Ellington High at 1:30 p.m. Winner will face the E.O. Smith-Hall winner on Wednesday in the semifinals.

Heraid photo by Tarquinio

Bruins' Butch Goring — was born to coach

United Press International

When Butch Goring retired as a Boston player and accepted the Bruins' head coaching position in one simultaneous move last spring, he went from an old man to a neophyte.

of last season, 31-year-old Charlie Simmer, sounds like a proud father.
"He's very poised for a 1-month-old coach."
Simmer said of Goring after a recent victory for the Bruins, 9-3-1. "Butchie is a tremendous coach who has us playing Bruins forechecking hockey and is making

Now, Goring's premier goal scorer and teammate

As short as his tenure's been, it is evident Goring was born to coach. That had long been suspected by the New York Islanders, who in 1980 credited his acquisition from Los Angeles as the missing piece in forming a Stanley Cup champion. The Islanders went 8-0-4 after Goring arrived for the final 12 games of the 1980 season and went on to become a dynasty with Goring playing on all four Cup championship teams.

Goring was a player-assistant coach with the Islanders when they released him and Boston picked him up last Jan. 8. He took over the Bruins from Harry Sinden, who was filling in after the firing of Gerry

Even_at this early stage, the Bruins, tied with Quebec for the Adams Division lead. are worthy of The Bruins were hit by injuries last year Included

in the 324 man-games lost were all but 22 games of tumor, causing the Bruins to pick up Goring Defenseman Gord Kluzak, the No. 1 overall 1982 draft pick, was lost for the season because of knee surgery. 'They've been very important," Goring says of the their return. "Barry's prowess was proven, but Gordie's been playing extremely well since coming back. He's really made us an offensive threat on

The Bruins already had that in All-Star Ray Bourque. But as a defenseman Bourque carried too much of the scoring burden last year, leading the

Simmer, who missed 12 games, scored 34 goals last year, including one in his first five games with Los Angeles before being traded to Boston. As left wing on the Kings' vaunted Triple Crown line with center Marcel Dionne and Dave Taylor, Simmer twice scored 56 goals and had 44 in his last full season as a

> "I am more comfortable with (Ken) Linseman and (Keith) Crowder than even with Dionne and Taylor out in Los Angeles," said Simmer. "They are both great players but I really think Marcel was too fast for

We're working hard together, playing very well as a unit," said Simmer. "The line's playing well, the team's playing well and everything's going our way. Butchie's brought a lot of organization, lot of harmony and a lot of unity. With Boston Bruins tradition at style of hockey, it's fit in well with his style and everybody enjoys playing for him."

Goring thinks his major impact has been on the

thought the team wasn't in very good shape," he said.
"I thought I automatically could improve the team if I gave them off-ice training. We implemented very rigorous training with bike riding, aerobic dancing, the Heiden board (to emulate skating motion) and

'I got all that from the Islanders. No one ever asked me to do anything off the ice when I was in LA, so why

"It's not revolutionary any more, but the Boston Bruins were not ever in a revolutionary trend, I guess. They never had off-ice training, maybe because they were winning, and more power to them because they were winning without being in very good shape. They weren't winning Stanley Cups any more, but to a certain extent, they were very successful.

"But who's to say what they could have done all those years? I don't know, that's all hindsight. But their year last year was their worst in a long, long

SCOREBOARD

Basketball

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Priday's Results
Boston 125, Phoenix 101
San Antonio 107, Philadelphia 95
Detroit 117, Washington 110
Denver at L.A. Lakers, night
Seattle at Partiand, night
Atlanta at Golden State, night
Saturday's Games
(All times EST)
Milwaukee at New Jersey, 7:30a.

Sacramento at Golden State, night Cleveland at Partland, night

Sours 107, 76ers 95

Hockey

NBA standings

Buffalo 5. St. Louis 4
New Jersey 5. Pittsburgh 3
Toronto 3. Detroit 3 (tie)
NY Rangers at Winnipeg, night
Vancouver at Edmonton, night
Saturday's Games
(All Times EST)
New Jersey at N.Y. Islanders, 7:05 m.
Boston at Philadelphia, 7:35 p.m.
Hartford at Quebec, 7:35 p.m.
Chicago at Pittsburgh, 7:35 p.m.
Calgary at Washington, 7:35 p.m.
St. Louis at Toronfo, 8:05 p.m.
Vancouver at Winnipeg, 8:05 p.m.
N. Y. Rangers at Minnesota, 8:35 p.m.
Montreal at Los Angeles, 10:35 p.m.
Sunday's Games
Minnesota at Boston, night
Detroit at Vancouver, night

Devils 5, Penguins 3

Fir.J period—1, New Jersey, Bridgmon 5 (Lewis), 5:36. 2, Pittsburgh, Cunney-worth 2 (Frawley, Bullard), J:44. 3, Pittsburgh, Shedden 5 (Lemieux, Bodger), pp. 9:18. Penalties—Mantha. Bodger), pp. 9:18. Penalties—Mantha, Pit, 3:34; Cirelia, NJ, 8:00; Rowe, Pit, 10:20; Bridgman, NJ, double-miner, 10:20; Mantha, Pit, 14:38. Secondberlod—A, New Jersey, Broten 3 (Aulier, Cirelia), 13:31. 5. Pittsburgh, Bullard 6 (Lemieux, Cunneyworth), pp. 18:52. Penalties—Loney, Pit, 10:31; Multer, NJ, 17:00.

Third period—6. New Jersey Adams 2 (unassisted), 5:52. 7. New Jersey. M. Johnson 3 (Hiemer, Verbeek), 14:40. 8. New Jersey, Preston 5 (Adoms, Lewis), 19:51. Penalites—Higgins. NJ. 0:47; Mantha, Pit, 7:07; Sutliman. NJ, 9:58. Shots on gool—Pittsburgh—10-8-9—27. New Jersey—8-9-14—31.

Power-play conversions—Pittsburgh 5-2.NY Jersey 4-0. Goodles — Pittsburgh, Herron. New Jersey, Resch. A.—10,873. Referee—Ron Fournier.

St. Leuis 226—4
Buffele 212—5
First Period—1, Buffalo, Harnel 3
(Tucker), 5:34. 2, 5t. Louis, Sutter 5
(Mullen, Natiress), 9:04. 3, 5t. Louis,
Sutter 6 (Meagher, Reeds), 16:21. 4,
Buffalo, Foligno B (Perreoult, Halkidis),
19:33. Penalties—Barr, StL. 6:04; Halkidis, Buf, 12:25.
Second Period—5, 5t. Louis, Barr 2
(Flockhort, Hunter), 0:14. 6, Buffalo,
Andreychuk 7 (Harnel, Housley), 2:14. 7,
5t. Louis, Gilmour 4 (Pavese), 11:35.
Penalties—Ruff, Buf, 5:19; Hunter, StL.
12:37; Halkidis, Buf, 19:01.
Third Period—6, Tucker 4 (Halt,
Barrasso), 3:04. 9, Buffalo, Selling 2
(Fenyves), 15:38, Penalties—None.

Shots on goal—St. Louis 7-9-7— 22. Buffalo 10-5-7—22. Power Play Conversions—St. Louis 3-0. Buffalo 2-0. Goalles—St. Louis Mills Referee-Dave Newel

Red Wings 3, Maple Leafs 3

Detrett 0126-3 Terente 1626-3 First period-1, Toronto, Daoust 1 (McAdam, Iofrate), 13:48. Penalties-Cichocki, Det, 5:23; Maxwell, Tor, 9:51; McEwen, Det, 10:23; Valve, Tor, 14:34; Kotsopoulos, Tor, 17:20; Probert, Det, 3econd period—2. Detroit, Yzermon
2 (Lorson, Barrett), 4:31.
Penalties— Maxwell, Tor, 1:27;
Daoust, Tor, 7:21; Lorson, Det, 8:55;
Larson, Det, 19:44.
Third period—3. Toronto, Fergus 4
(Frycer, Leemon), pp. 1:35; 4, Detroit,
Lorson 3 (Kilmo, Yzermon), pp. 12:32; 5,
Detroit, Lorson 4 (Gallant) 13:99; 6,
Toronto, Fergus 5 (Valve), 14:14,
Penalties—Nylund, Tor, 3:21; Clark, Tor,
major (fighting), 10:24; Ladouceur, Det,
major (fighting), 10:24; Maxwell, Tor,
11:48; Larson, Det, 16:00.
Qvertime—No scoring, Penalties— Shots on goal—Detroit 14-7-13-2-26. Toronto 5-16-17-0-38.

me—No scoring. Penalties—

Scholastic Football Cards



Kevin RisCassi Running Back East Catholic

Home address: 71 Bette Circle Born: April 17, 1969. Height: 5-11. Weight: 180. Seasons played: 6. Where: Vernon midgets, ECHS. Other sports: Baseball, wres tling, basketball

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SAN ANTONIO (167) Greenwood 1-20-02. Mitchell 11-232-224. Gilmore 3-7 4-4 10. Moore 6-11 5-6 17. Robertson 5-11 4-4 14. Cook 2-5 2-6 lavoroni 1-2 0-2 2. S. Johnson 9-11 6-6 24. Matthews 1-3 0-0 2. Sundyold 3-6 0-6 4. 23-30 95.
San Antonio 33 21 33 28— 167
Philadelphia 22 21 24 17— 95
Three-point goals-Thompson,
Wood. Fouled out-None. ReboundsSan Antonio 46 (Mitchells), Philadelphia
44 (Barkley 15). Assists-San Antonio 35
(Moore 10), Philadelphia 23 (Cheeks 9).
Total fouls-San Antonio 28. Philadelphia 24. Technicals-None. A-13,212.

Celtics 125, Suns 101

PNOENIX (101)
Nonce 10-20 1-1 21, Jones 1-5 5-8 7, Edwards 3-11 4-6 10, Davis 6-1) 2-2 14, Humphries 48 0-0 8, Adams 4-5 0-0 8, Pickney 1-4 2-2 4, Robey 2-3 0-0 4, Sonders 4-9 5-6 13, Pittman 0-0 3-4 3, Foster 0-2 1-2 1, Glouchkov 4-10 0-4 8, Totals 39-88 23-35 101.

BOSTON (125)
McHale S-134-614, Bird 9-195-624, Parish 9-157-825, Johnson 8-141-117, Ainge4-90-09, Wolton 2-50-24, Sichting 4-63-311, Wedman 1-91-23, Carlisle 2-50-04, Williams 2-73-67, Vincent 1-41-23, Kite 2-20-04, Totals 49-108 25-38 125.

Phoenix 32, Boston 25, Rebounds—Phoenix 32, Boston 25, Rebounds—Phoenix 33 (Nance 9), Boston 47 (Parish 10), Assists—Phoenix 2-4 (Nance, Davis 5), Boston 33 (Bird 10), Three-point goals—Ainge, Bird, Technicals—Phoenix 2, six men on the court, Illegal defense.

men on A-14,890.

Pistons 117, Bullets 110

DETROIT (117)
Cureton 5-9-5-5 15, Tripucka 6-13 2-434,
Laimbeer 6-12 3-4 15, Long 5-9 3-3 13,
Thomas 11-19 3-3 25, Dumars 6-9 0-2 12,
Mahorn 2-5 0-2 4, Campbell 8-14 0-0 17,
Benson 1-30-02, Totals 50-93 16-23 117,
WASHINGTON (118)
Days 5-7 0-3 10, Replicator 8-20 3-3 18 Detrett
Weshington
26 31 30 22 — 117
Weshington
Three-point goals—Campbell, Williams. Fouled out—None. Total fouls—
Detroit 26, Washington 24.
Rebounds—Detroit 39 (Laimbeer
17). Washington 51 (Ruland 21).
Assists—Detroit 31 (Thomas 7), Washington 29 (Williams 11).
Technicals—Detroit Coach Daly, Washington (illegal defense), Ruland.

Bowling

A-10,311.

1, Bobby Rahal, March, 113,856 mph. 2. Geoff Brabham, March, 113,600, 3, Bruno Glacomelli, March, 112,995, 4, Danny Sullivan, March, 111,729, 5, Ro-6, Jan Lammers, Lola, 111.166. 7, Emerson Filtipaldi, March, 110.938. 8, Ai Unser Jr. Lola, 110.899. 9, Mario Andretti, Lola, 1.10.853. 10, Roberto Guerrero, March, 110.339. 11, Arie Luyendyk, Lola, 110.169. 12, Al Unser, March, 109.912. 13, Raul Boesel, Marach, 109.221. 14, Bill Whittington, March, 109.222. 15, Jim Crawford, Lola, 108.265. 16, Ian Ashely, Lola, 107.767. 17, Kevin Cogon, March, 107.341. 18, Jacques Villeneuve, March, 107.224. 19, Danny Ongals, March, 107.003. 20, Michael Andretti, March, 108.862. 21, Randy Lonler, Lola, 106.263. 22, Andretti, March. 106.862.
21, Randy Lanier, Loia, 106.263. 22,
Josele Garza, March. 105.717. 23, A.J.
Foyt. March. 105.672. 24, Johnny
Rutherford, March. 105.360. 25, Rupert
Keegan, March. 105.178.
26, Tom Sneva, Eagle, 105.144. 27,
Dominic Dobson., March, 104.900. 28, Ed
Pimm, Eagle, 104.794.

Scholastic

MHS freshman football

Manchester High freshman football team completed a 6-0 season Friday afternoon with a 20-0 win over Enfield. Chip Drigas opened the scoring on a quarterback sneak and he also fired two TD passes to Brian Colletti. Aubrey Johnson added a TD on a 35-yard run. Brian Bouraue and Jason Marsh added two conversions. B.J. Diana, Tony McCarthy, Ken Braithwalte, Jerry Hollis and Jon Kloter blocked well. blocked well.

The defense, led by Driggs, Jim Kitsock, Todd Wernmell, Mike Hohn, Mark Napolitano, Steve Odlerna, Aris Leonard and Brian Pelletler, recorded its second shutout.

Golf

Longer, Europe
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Wacanam, Europe
Strange, U.S.
Norman, Aust-biZ
Grady, Aust-NZ
Lyle, Europe
Baker-Finch, Aust-NZ
Pavin, U.S.
Peete, U.S.
O'Meara, U.S.
Aoki, Japan
Torrance, Europe
Graham, Aust-NZ
Clark, Europe
Wadkins, U.S.
N, Ozoki, Jopan
Floyd, U.S.
Jones, Aust-NZ
Nekalima, Jopan
Marsh, Aust-NZ
Brand, Europe
Maeda, Japan
Aral, Japan

Football

NFL standings

(All times EST)
Atlanta of Philodelphia, 1 p.m.
Cleveland of Cincinnati, 1 p.m.
Detroit of Chicago, 1 p.m.
Green Bay at Minnesota, 1 p.m.
Houston of Buffalo, 1 p.m.
Indianopolis of New England, 1 p.m.
LA Rams of NY Glants, 1 p.m.
Pittsburgh of Konsos City, 1 p.m.
St. Louis of Tompa Bay, 1 p.m.
Seattle of New Orleans, 1 p.m.
LA Raiders of San Diego, 4 p.m.
NY Jets of Miami, 4 p.m.
Dallas of Washington, 4 p.m.
Menday's Games
San Francisco of Denver, 9 p.m.
Sunday, New. IT
Buffalo of Cleveland, 1 p.m.
LA Rams of Atlanta, 1 p.m.
Miami of Indianapolis, 1 p.m.
New Orleans vs. Green Bay
Milwaukee, 1 p.m.
Pittsburgh of Meusten, 1 p.m.
Milwaukee, 1 p.m.

New Orleans vs. Green Bay Milwaukee, 1 p.m.
Pittsburgh at Houston, 1 p.m.
Philodelphia at St. Louis, 1 p.m.
Tampa Bay at NY Jets. 1 p.m.
Minnesota at Detroit, 4 p.m.
New England at Seattle, 4 p.m.
Cincinnati at LA Ralders, 4 p.m.
Kansas City at San Francisco, 4 p.m.
San Diego at Denver, 4 p.m.
Menday, Nov. 18
NY Giants at Washington, 9 p.m.

WFL capsules

Senday, Nev. 16
Detrett (5-4) et Chicage (5-6)
Favorite—Chicage by 7.
When Lions have the ball — QB Eric Hipple likes to go with short passes to set up ground game, which is still hurting without a breakaway runner like Billy Sims.
When Bears have the ball — More reliance on Waiter Payton running the ball as QB Jim McMohan has had mini-stump. With receivers hurting, Payton may get ample rushing attempts.
Key Injuries — Detrott, Sims out for season, WR Jeff Chadwick out with broken collar bone; Bears, WR Willie Gault bruised ribs, TE Emery Moorehead badknee.
Key statistics — Payton has four straight 100-yard games; McMahon second in NFC in passing efficiency. James Jones leading Detroit rusher with 400 yards, less than half of Payton's total. Bears have gained 94/netyordsmorethan Lions so fur this season, Hipplehasthrown nine TDS, seven interceptions.
Key matchups — Bears' frontfour ledby

ressure Hippie; Lions' NT Eric Williams McMohon to force him to rush his throws.

Head-to-head — Chicago leads series
S8-42-3. Detroit had won five of the last six
before Chicago swept Detroit last year
including a 39-13win in the season finale.

Streaks — Bears have won nine in arow
averall, 15 of 16 against NFC Central
Division teams. .A. Roms (8-1) at N. Y. Glasts (6-3)

when Glonts have the ball — RB Joe Morris has back-to-back 100-yardgames. keaways. Key injuries — Brock out and Dickerson (onkle) listed as doubtful for Los Angeles. New York's CB Mark Haynes (hamsi-ring) should be ready for season debut and

disabled list.

Key Statistics — Los Angeles off to best startsince 1969; New York off to best start since 1970.

Key Matchups — Los Angeles OT Irv Pankey vs. DE Leonard Marshall; Los Angeles LB Jim Collinava, GBlilArd; Los Angeles CB LeRay Irvin vs WR Lionel Manuel. Manuel.
Head-to-head — Los Angeles leads
series 16-7 and won lost regular-season
meeting 33-12/ast year but lost 16-13 to New
York in playoffs.
Streak — New York has won three

straight. N. Y. Jots (7-2) at Miami (5-4) Favorite—Miami by 3½.
When Jets have the boil — RB Freeman
McNell gained 173 yards rushing in lost
meeting (Oct. 14) and Miami hasn 'tshown
since it can stop the run. QB Ken O'Brien
will fest Miami corners, which have been

will test Miami corners, which have been burned in last two losses.
When Dolphins have the ball — Jets will try to put pressure on QBDan Marino, who will have to get more time in order for him to get the ball to WRs Mark Clayfon and Naf Moore. Rookle RBs Lorenzo Hampton and Ron Davenport main rushing threats.

Key Injuries — New York, DB Russell Carter (back) out; OT Regale McElroy (grain) out; RB Freeman McNell (ribs) probable. Miami, GB Dan Marino (thigh) auestionable, OT Jon Glesler (knee) doubtful, WR Nat Moore (rib) questionable.

questionable.

Key statistics — Jets second in points allowed in AFC (135); Jets top in AFC in takeaway- giveaway ratio (plus 8); Marino leads leaguein completions (195), attempts (334) and is second in yardage (2,269); O'Brien has NFL's best interception ratio (2.0); Miami defense 25th againstrush, Jetsôth-bestrushingteam.

Key matchups — Miami offensive line trying to stop Jets pass rush, which was in trying to stop Jets pass rush, which was in Marino's face entire game in previous meeting: Jets C Joe Fields vs. Miami NT George Little or Mike Charles; McNell against Miami frontseven.

Head-to-head — Miami leads series 21-18-1. Dolphins had wan seven straight before Jets wan 22-70ct. 14.

Streaks — Miami undefeated at home this year in four games; Jets defense has not allowed running back to gain 100 yards or a quarterback to gain 300 yards all season.

Green Bay (3-6) at Minnesota (5-4)
Favorite—Minnesotaby 5.
When Packers have the ball—QB Jim
Zorn will make his second start of season
after throwing for 179 yards last week
ogainst Chicago.
When Vikings have the ball—QB
Tommy Kramer will continue his oerlal
attack, ranked No. 5 in NFL, alming at TE
Steve Jordan who leads receivers with 45
cat ches for 503 yards.
Key injuries—Green Bay RBs Jesse
Clork and Eddie Lee Ivery bathquestionoble with bruised ribs and sore knee,
respectively.

ble with bruised ribs and sore knee, respectively.

Key Statistics — Viking defense has not yielded more than three touchdowns in a game this year. Five of Minnesota's nine games have been decided in final two minutes and Vikings are 3-2. Packers have lost three straight and have not won an the roadthis season.

Key Matchups — Viking revamped defensive line, switching Keith Millard to fackle and Mark Mullaney to end, against new Packers QB Zorn.

Head-to-head — Minnesota leadsseries 24-23-1. Last meeting Oct. 13 was 20-17 Green Bay win behind K Al Del Greco's 18-yard field good with seven seconds left.

Streaks — Green Bay has beaten Vikes tour in arow and nine of last 11 meetings. four in a row and nine of lost 11 meetings.
Cleveland (4-5) at Clinical (4-5).
Favorite—Cincinnal by 2½.
When Brownshavetheball—QB Bernle
Kosar has good opportunity to establish
his NFL passing credentials against leaky

his NFL passing credentials against leaky Bengals pass defense, next to warst in NFL.

When Bengals have theball—FB Larry Kinnebrew will run through linemento set up passing game for AFC's top-rated QB, Boomer Eslasan.

Key Injuries—Browns, QB Gary Danlelson (shoulder) out, WR Glenn Young (hamstring) questionable and WR Clarence Weathers (hamstring) probable. Bengals, LB Glenn Cameron (knee), CB Ray Horton (shoulder) and C Dave Rimington (elbow) all probable.

Key Statistics—Eslasan has become AFC's top passer with 16 touchdowns and only eight interceptions. Although Browns are second best rushing team in AFC, they've been held to 97,66 yards past two weeks. two weeks.

Key Marchups — 270-pound FB Kinnebrew vs. oggressive Browns LBs Tom Cousineou and Chip Banks. Speedy Browns WR Clarence Weathers, returning after injury, vs. Bengals' interceptionminded DBs Robert Jackson and James Griffin. Head-to-head — Cincinnati leads series 15-14. Cincinnati won last meeting 20-17 15-14, Cincinnati won last meeting 20-17 last vear.

Streaks — Cleveland has lost three straight. Cincinnati won two straight. Browns' Ozzle Newsome needs four cariches to break Jackle Smith's NFL career record for tightends, 480.

Houston (4-5) at Buffels (1-8)
Favorite—Houston by 2/2.

When Bills have the ball — RB's Greg Bell and Joe Cribbs good one-two running attack and they have caught 57 peases, Bills may replace starting QB Vince Ferrogamo with third-year pro Bruce Mothison, who replaced Ferrogamo in fourth quarter last week.

When Ollers have the ball — QB Warren

Moon has completed 55 percent of his passes, while WR Tim Smith had his best day of season last week with 5 carches for 59 yards. RB's Butch Woolfolk, a former, Glant, and Larry Morlarly provide rushing attack, while Woolfolk lead team in pass receiving.

Key injuries — Ollers kick returner WR Mike Akly auestionable (shoulder).

Head-to-head — Oliers lead series 17-8.
Iffalo won last meeting 30-13, Sept. 25.
'all Buffalo.

Burdio won last meeting 39-13, sept. 29, 1983 in Burfalo.

Streaks — Bills WR Jerry Butter has caught a pass in 25 stroight games. Ollers have wonthree straight games.

Atlanta (1-8) at Philodelphia by 8/2.

When Falcons have the ball — Atlanta's offense has been Gerald Riggs. Gerald Riggs and Gerald Riggs — NFC's leading ball-carrier with 886 yords, 4.4 average and 3 TDs. Falcons need to get consistent performance out of QB David Archer to balance offense.

When Eagles have the ball — Earnest Jackson is main rusher but doesn't carry the ball as much as Riggs since Philodelphia QB Ron Jaworski spreads the pass offack around to WRs Mike Quick and Kenny Jackson, TE John Spagnola and RB Herman Hunfer coming out of the backfield.

luries - Atlanta DT Dan Benishis Reyinjuries — Attanta DT Dan Benishis doubtful (back inlury).

Key Statistics — Falcons' pass defense is 28th in NFL, allowing average of 263,1 yards per game, while Eagles' pass attack is ranked 10th, gaining 213,7 per contest, Philadelphia defense ranks 20th against the run, allowing 304,9 yards, while Falcons or e7th in rushing, with average of 136,1.

Key Matchups — Eagles' defensive line against Atlanta front that has allowed 38 sacks, tops in league, and Faicons' makeshift secondary, where two rookles arestarting, against Jaworski, Head-to-head — Faicons lead series 6-5-1, Atlanta won last meeting, 26-10, Dec. 16, 1984.

olls (3-6) at New England (6-3) Favorite—New England by 10.
When Colts have the ball — Runnin ome averages 4.5a carry, ranked third! When Patriots have the ball —QB Steve Gragon calls his own plays, mixes pass and run well. RB Craig James has speed, streand 4.7 per carry average.

Key injuries — Coits TE Tim Sherwin out (knee); Patriots G Ron Wooten questionable (ankle).

Key Statistics — Coits affense is ranked 21st in NFL; Patriots defense is ranked No. 7; Pats' James averaging 103 yards rushingin last three games.

Key Matchups — Coits' running game is led by George Wonsley and Randy McMillan; Patriots rushing defense is No. 3in AFC. led by Andre Tippett, Head-to-head — Coits lead series 15-14. New England won last meeting 16-10 on

Dec. 15, 1984.

Streaks — Patriots have wan last four games, each win engineered by 11-year veteran Grogan, who was on the bench for previous 18 games; Indianapolis has lost last seven roadgames.

Seattle (5-4) at New Orleans (3-4)
Favorite — Seattle by 6.
When Soints have the ball — Will rely oh passing of Dave Wilson and hope FB Hokle Galan has recovered enough from homstring injury to be effective.

When Seahowks have the ball — QB Dave Krieg keep working on his mark of tossing a fouchdown in 27 straight games, second in the NFL only to Johnny Unitas* 47. Key Injuries - Saints FB Hokle Galar Me Statistics — Saints' K Morten Key statistics — Saints' K Morten Key statistics — Saints' K Morten ill outside the 30 and is perfect closer eahawks' RB Curt Warner has 675 yar n 163 carries and fluetouchdowns on 163 carries and five touchdowns.
Head-to-thead — First appearance of Seattle in Superdame. The series is 1-1 New Orleans won first encounter is Kingdome 51-27 in Seatowisk first year in NFL. Seattle won the last game 38-24 first.

Dellas (4-3) at Washington (5-4)
Favorite—Washington by 2/5.
When Redskins have theball — Will rely on the NFL's top rushing affact to slow downthe Cowbays' potent pass rush. John Riggins, lust nine yards away from moving into fourth place in NFL career yardage, is expected to start after sitting out last week with aback in lury.
When Cowbays have the ball — Tony Dorsett, the NFL's fourth leading rusher, will shoulder even more of the burden because of a knee injury to running mate Timmy Newsome. QB Danny White will be looking for deep threat wide receiver Tony Hill. Tony Hill.

Key Injuries — Washington All-Preoffensive tackle Joe Jacoby is out and Newsomefor the Cowboys is doubtful.

Key Statistics — Washington's running trio of George Rogers, John Riggins and Keith Griffin pace league's top rushing attack, But the Dallas defense is holding apparents to 3.1 yards per carry, including a sterling performance lost week against St. Louis when they allowed the Cardinals only & yards in 32 carries, Hill has more card thes for more yards that anyone in the NFL. isst three.

L.A. Raiders (6-3) of San Diego (4-5)
Favortie—Raiders by 2½.
When Raiders have the ball — Marcus
Allen will be a running and receiving
threat out of the backfield. San Diego's
young secondary will have to stop the big

U.S. stays in contention

KAPALUA, Hawaii - Corey Pavin and Curtis Strange shot 5-under-par 67s and Lanny Wadkins and Calvin Peete had 68s Friday to give the United States a 4-2 victory over Japan and remain in contention for the team championship in the \$750,000

The victory, coupled with 10 bonus points, gave the Americans

East rips through South; gets shot at HCC title

The Eagles, with word that front-running St. Bernard had lost earlier in the evening, chewed up arch-rival South Catholic, 39-6, Friday night at Hartford's Dillon Stadium to move into position to make a run at its fourth Hartford County Conference

football championship in a row.

East was co-champs in 1982 with Xavier and tri-champs in both '83 and '84. The Eagles can do it again, courtesy of St. Bernard's 7-6 upset loss to Fairfield Prep Friday night. The loss leaves the Saints 5-1 in HCC action against 4-2 for both East and Prep. East hosts the Saints next Friday night at Dillon Stadium at 7:30 p.m. with the HCC championship on the line. "It means if we win we get a share of the HCC title." Eagle coach Jude Kelly simply put it.

Sports in Brief

John Giliberto a contributor

MEADVILLE, Pa. - John Giliberto of East Hartford, an East Catholic High graduate, is a freshman member of the Allegheny

Giliberto last Saturday was in for 18 plays, in which he made six tackles and had one interception, in Allegheny's 16-6 win over Ohio Wesleyan. He graded out at 90 percent with a 100 percent

Former Eagles appear near top

BOSTON - A pair of East Catholic High graduates, Linda

Reddy and Teresa Kittredge, were among the top 15 finishers at

the New England Women's Intercollegiate Cross Country

Reddy, a senior running for Boston University, was sixth while

Kittredge, a sophomore at Bentley College, placed 12th. Reddy

was second finisher for her school; Kittredge was Bentley's first finisher. BU was fifth in the team standings with 194 points while

Christensen on ECSU squad

Connecticut State University 1985-86 women' basketball team.

Stoker assistant for Tomahawks

GLASTONBURY - Judy Stoker, a graduate of Mancheste

Big East big on television

NEW YORK - The Big East Basketball Conference will continue

The conference will televise 69 of 72 regular season games. In

addition, all seven games at the Big East post-seasor tournament will be televised live from Madison Square Garder

Huskies host Big East tourney

STORRS - The Big East Soccer Tournament will be held this

weekend at the Connecticut Soccer Stadium in Storrs. The first round matchups have 11-3-2 Pittsburgh against 10-6-4 Syracuse at

10 a.m. and the host 16-2-3 Huskies versus 11-4-1 St. John's at 1

Patriots' Nelson out Sunday

FOXBORO, Mass. - New England Patriots starting inside

linebacker Steve Nelson injured his eye in practice Friday and

will not play against the Indianapolis Colts at Sullivan Stadium

Nelson, an All-Pro who in his 12th year with the team, was hit in

The trauma caused bleeding on the front of his eye. Dr.

Nelson will spend five days at Massachusetts Eye and Ear

Cubs sign Gary Matthews

CHICAGO — Chicago Cubs outfielder Gary Matthews Friday

The contract has an option year that would go into effect if

Matthews reaches specific but unannounced statistical levels,

McEnroe snaps Lundgren's skein

STOCKHOLM, Sweden - Top-seeded John McEnroe snapped

new Swedish sensation Peter Lundgren's 15-match winning

streak with a 6-1, 6-3 victory Friday to advance to the semifinals

n the \$375,000 Stockholm Open-Scandinavian tennis

McEnroe, a three-time champion here, will try to snap another

winning streak on Saturday as he takes on third-seed Stefan

Edberg, ranked No. 6 in the world after winning two of his last

Fifth-seed Anders Jarryd plays No. 7 Joakim Nystrom in the

other all-Swedish semifinal. Jarryd trounced Swiss Jakob

Hlasek 6-2, 6-0, and Nystrom held off Yannick Noah's late rally to

defeat the Frenchman 6-2, 7-5 in the other quarterfinal matches

Albert King in Nets' fold

NEW YORK - The saga of free agent Albert King, a

high-stakes drama played out in New York and London and New

Jersey, ended Friday when the 6-foot-7 forward signed

King, wooed by the New York Knicks who offered him another

live-year multi-million dollar deal, re-signed with the Nets He practiced with the team later in the day and was expected to

see some playing time Saturday night when the Nets host the

ive-year, \$3 million contract with the Nets.

Milwaukee Bucks.,

three Grand Prix tournaments, earlier beat Sergio Casal of Spain

signed a two-year contract to remain with the club, Cubs

Infirmary for observation and medication, Loftus said.

the right eye with a football just before practice drills started. He

The championship game will be Sunday at 1 p.m. Connecticut is defending two-time Big East titlists.

Sunday, officials said Friday

President Dallas Green announced.

Edberg of Sweden in the semifinals.

was not wearing a helmet.

to be the nation's most televised basketball conference in 1985-86

WINDHAM - Lisa Christensen is a member of the Eastern

Championships held at Franklin Park in Boston.

Bentley was 16th with 506 points.

She is listed as a forward prospect.

UConn records in 1-meter and 3-meter diving.

according to Commissioner Dave Gavitt.

Rebels, who've been competitive but winless in conference play. The loss drops them to 0-5 in the HCC. 4-5 overall.A 12-yard pass from Mark Pericolosi to Steve Quinn put South in front after one period.

With DiLoreto's second PAT, East's lead was 14-6 at "It was close at the half but we felt we could move

East, however, was just getting warmed up.
Bill Barry ripped off a 60-yard TD run in the second
stanza and with Mario DiLoreto's conversion boot. East went ahead to stay at 7-6. A lateral from quarterback Scott Vibberts to split end DiLoreto was urned into a 33-yard TD strike from DiLoreto to Jon Bayer. "That's a Coach (Bob) Tigno play," Kelly credited. "It fits into what we have for plays," he

East, in all, rushed 49 times for 367 yards. The Eagles added 82 yards in the air lanes for 449 yards in total offense. Vibberts was 3-for-3 for 49 yards and DiLoreto successful on that one attempt to Bayer. Kevin RisCassi scored twice in the third quarter on

runs of 6 and 1 yard. He added a third TD in the fourth stanza on a 35-yard jaunt. The junior varsity then took over and Aaron Alibrio completed a 74-yard march with a 9-yard burst on the game's final play. Barry was East's leading ground gainer with 106 yards on only 9 carries. RisCassi had 102 yards on 12 carries while Vibberts carried the pigskin 9 times for

The offensive line of center Mike Sweeney, guards Rob Kwasnicki and Mike Mangiafico, and tackles J.B. Kaldy and Josh Scalora punched huge gaps in the

Rebel defensive line. "I thought they blocked well consistently and Barry and RisCassi ran the hardest they've run all year." Kelly said.

Kelly said his team was up for this game, coming or the heels of the 16-0 loss last Saturday to St. Joseph's. "You could tell before the game the kids came to play After last week, the kids wanted to do a good job. I always feel you should learn from a losing East learned its lesson well

The win over the arch-rival Rebels was the first by East since '82 in the hard-fought series. East is now 6-3 for the season and assured of a school-record fourth consecutive winning campaign under Kelly, whose career record now stands at 39-31-1. South was held to 153 yards in total offense by the

NBA roundup

Celtics romp over Phoenix

By United Press International

BOSTON - Larry Bird scored 20 first-half points, including nine during a 28-5 first-quarter run, to straight victory, a 125-101 decision Friday night over the winless Phoenix Suns. The victory improved Boston's

record to 5-1 and dropped the Suns Robert Parish finished with a game-high 25 points. Bird added 24 and Dennis Johnson 17. Larry Nance paced the Suns with 21 With the Suns holding a 16-9 edge nidway through the first quarter, Bird scored five points and Kevin McHale added four as the Celtics ran off a 17-2 spurt to take the lead

for good. After each team scored a basket, Boston executed a 9-0 spurt with McHale accounting for four points. Larry Nance scored four points High and the University of Connecticut, is the assistant coach for as the Suns rallied to draw within the Glastonbury High boys' swimming team. Her responsibili-43-37 early in the second quarter ties including handling the divers. Stoker at one time held the Boston retaliated with an 8-0 run that broke the game open, McHale for five points as Boston took a 52-39 advantage. Parish scored 12 points as Boston

> third quarter to open a 94-70 lead. Boston's biggest lead came at 119-92 with 2: 17 remaining. McHale added 14 and Jerry Sichting 11 for the Celtics while Walter Davis scored 14 and Mike

Sanders contributed 13 for Spurs 107, Sixers 95

At Philadelphia, Mike Mitchell and Steve Johnson scored 24 points

each Friday night to lead the San Antonio Spurs to a 107-95 victory over the Philadelphia 76ers. Mitchell had 12 points in the third nuarter and Johnson five as the Spurs took an 87-78 lead following a 4-54 halftime tie.

The Spurs extended their lead to 93-80 early in the fourth quarter. and Philadelphia could get no closer than six points the rest of the Charles Barkley had 26 points to

lead the 76ers. Sedale Threatt three steals in the last 1:20 of the first half to knot the contest at

The score was tied at 33 after the first quarter, but San Antonio, behind 13 second-quarter points by Johnson, moved in front by seven points several times before Philadelphia came back. Pistons 117, Bullets 110

At Landover, Md., Isiah Thomas scored 25 points, including 14 in the third quarter, to lead the Detroit Pistons to a 117-110 victory Friday night over Washington and extend the Bullets' losing streak to five. outscored Phoenix 31-19 during the A layup by Thomas with 1:53 left in the game gave Detroit a 107-105 lead. Following a turnover by Washington, a three-point-play by

Thomas pushed the Pistons' lead to 110-105 with 1:11 left. Jeff Ruland countered with a tip-in to slice the margin to 110107 with 1:03 left, but Detroit's Earl

Cureton scored on a tip-in of his own following an air ball by Gus Williams connected on a



Boston's Robert Parish (00) throws up roadblock for Phoenix' Walter Davis in first quarter action at Boston Garden, Celtics won in a rout.

Ruland paced Washington with

Washington led 57-50 at the half. but paced by Thomas, Detroit quarter to take a 90-87 lead into the

NHL roundup Johnson's goal lifts Devils to 5-3 win

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. -Jersey Devils to a 5-3 victory over

Eist-c C thoi

Class L state championship squad

Team members (from left) Front row:

Tri-captains Eileen Byrne, Cathy Cross,

Cathy Burke. Standing: Coach Kathy

Kittredge, Kathie DeMarco, Jennifer

Tauras, Noel Feehan, Dawn McCauley,

Tina Little.

East Catholic High girls' cross country

team has won six consecutive state

class championships, including the

Class L crown last Wednesday. The

Eagles will be shooting for their first

State Open title today at Wickham Park.

out for his third goal of the season. With Pittsburgh leading 3-2 after two periods, Greg Adams tied the Pittsburgh had taken a 2-1 lead in margin to 2-2. Mike Bullard scored

the first period lead on goals by

Randy Cunneyworth and Doug

New Jersey. Each team scored once in the second period with the Devils' over Herron at 13:31 to reduce the

lead to 113-110, but two foul shots by

Cureton pushed the lead to 115-110

in the waning seconds to seal the

Washington which began the

season with two road victories, fell

rance goal with nine seconds left to Sabres 5, Blues 4 At Buffalo, N.Y., Ric Seiling

scored with less than five minutes remaining Friday night to lift the a power-play goal at 18:52 to give Buffalo Sabres to a 5-4 victory over the St. Louis Blues. Seiling was being pushed in front Dave Fenyves shot at 15:38.

Jim Pavese when he tipped in a John Tucker's blueline shot at 3:04 of the third period to tie the score 4-4. Doug Gilmour put the Blues

ahead 4-3 midway through the second period after knocking in Pavese's blueline shot Dave Barr gave the Blues a 3-2 lead 14 seconds into the period when his shot went off Buffalo defenseman Hannu Virta's stick and into the open net

> dreychuk tied it when he tipped the puck in the open left side. Mike Foligno had evened the score at 2-2 with seven seconds left in the first period when he sent Gil Perreault's pass by St. Louis goalie Greg Millen. Brian Sutter raced down the right side and fired in his second

Two minutes later. Dave An-

goal of the period to give the Blues a 2-1 lead at 16:21. About seven minutes earlier Sutter had tied it with a 30-foot shot through a screen of players and Buffalo goaltender Tom Barrasso. Gilles Hamel had poked the puck in the side of the St. Louis net at 5: 34, making it 1-0.

At Detroit, Toronto's Tom Fergus and Detroit's Reed Larson each scored a pair of third-period goals Friday night as the Maple Leafs and Red Wings played to a

Fergus had given Toronto, which hasn't won in 10 games, a 2-1 lead when he scored a power-play goal at 1:35 of the final period Larso tied the score when he knocked his own rebound past Maple Leaf he put the Red Wings ahead 1:27 later on a shot from just inside the

goal of the game when he flipped a backhand shot into the Detroit ne at 14: 14, tying the score 3-3. Detroit outshot Toronto 7-0 in the first three minutes of the game.

But Fergus scored his second

Leafs 3, Red Wings 3

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NFL roundup

New England, which has only made the playoffs three times since 1964, is looking for its fifth straight victory. And as the Patriots have built their winning streak, they've increased their 'We're legitimate. We have the

feeling we can beat any team any Sunday if we play our game," said

United Press International

MIAMI — Miami defensive coordinator Chuck Studley is plan-

ning a large reception for New York running back Freeman

McNeil when the Dolphins play the Jets Sunday in the sold-out Orange

Whenever McNeil, who gained

173 yards rushing against the Dolphins last month in the Mea-dowlands, touches the ball, Studley

s hoping his defenders swarm like

the Killer Bs of old to surround the

NFL's leading rusher. If the

will be a long afternoon for Miami

to keep their fading playoff hopes

The Jets. 23-7 winners in the Oct

14 meeting of the two teams, are 7-2

him," Studley said. "I think a real key to the ballgame is if we look up

'One thing's for sure, we've got

and on top of the AFC East.

United Press International

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J.

The Los Angeles Rams went 2-0 without Eric Dickerson at the start

of the season, so the New York

effective without quarterback

Especially since Jeff Kemp, who

was 9-4 as a starter last year, will

"This guy's played for them before, he got them in the

playoffs," Giants' Coach Bill Par-

cells said of Kemp. "It doesn't

make a difference. I think they

both proved they can win and have

a good supporting case. Their

receivers are strong and their

passing game is better this year." Brock, in his first NFL season

surgery for a kidney stone Mon

day. Brock has steadily improved

his season, and has provided some

big plays for the Rams, who are 8-1

"We would like to continue what

we're doing offensively but it

doesn't help when you lose your

quarterback." Rams' Coach John

less when you don't continue to do

Kemp has not thrown a pass this

NEW YORK - Phoenix threw

heat and Buffalo pitched the lack of

cold at baseball Friday as they and

four other areas made their bids

for major-league expansion

New Orleans, New Jersey,

Tampa-St. Petersburg, Fla., and

Nashville also addressed Commis-sioner Peter Ueberroth and the

Long Range Planning Committee.

ton. D.C., Indianapolis, and Van-couver, British Columbia, did

Thursday.
"One floor upstairs are baseball

people making baseball decisions for the future of their sport," Bob

Rich Jr., president of the minor-league Buffalo Bisons, said in a room on the 48th floor of a

skyscraper housing the offices of Willie, Farr & Gallagher, a law firm which includes former Com-

Buffalo jokes notwith-

standing." Rich said, "sure we discouraged anyone," Durso said.

ust as Columbus, Ohio; Denver;

Miami, Fla., area; Washing-

what you've been building on."

inson said. "But it helps even

and lead the NFC West

By Bruce Lowitt

The Associated Press

By Dave Raffo

Dieter Brock.

replace Brock

5-4. The Dolphins must win Sunday

hins don't crowd McNeil, i

Against the Jets

By Ian Love United Press International Nelson after the Patriots rallied to defeat the Dolphins 17-13 last week. But Cosch Raymond Berry, who While the New York Jets and is 8-0 against AFC East teams, is Miami Dolphins battle Sunday in a meeting of AFC East Division

"We haven't gone anywhere vet." he said. "There's a fine line between winning and losing). And you better be getting better every

Quarterback Steve Grogan, an 11-year veteran of the NFL, calls his own plays and provides a good mixture of running and passing for the Patriots. He is only 54-of-103 for 878 yards in the four games he has Grogan is 17-of-21 for 346 yards.

four teams are below .500 and all four teams are tied for first place The Colts, while playing in Baltimore and Indianapolis, have a combined 15-14 series record against New England, which won ooth of last year's games. The Patriots are 4-1 at home

and are solo-tackling him, we'll be

in trouble. We've got to keep him in

"We're in a must-win situation

going up against a team that handled us in every department in

our Monday night game last month," said Miami Coach Don

Shula. "Now is the time to get i

The Jets started us on the downside

and we haven't apparently reco-

Miami was 4-1 before the first

Jets game but has only a last-

second victory over winless

Stopping McNeil, who has 945

yards on 182 carries, is important.

(147 of 247 for 1,793 yards, 11

touchdowns and 5 interceptions) is

proving to be a quality quarter

the NFL and No. 3 in rushing The

Miami defense is rated 25th

The Giants, who are 6-3 and tied

with Dallas atop the NFC East.

son's sore ankle either. Dickerson

s listed as probable but did not take treatment Monday and insists

standing there," Robinson said of

Dickerson. "But, of course, I don't

look too bad just standing here

Dickerson gained 108 yards last

week in a 28-10-victory over New

Orleans. It was his first 100-vard

gain since a Monday night appear-

ance against Seattle inthe third

first game after a training camp-

Dickerson has also been hin-

dered by a broken bone in his left

"They're winning because of

The Rams' defense is ranked

ort against the Saints. The Giants

New York has won three

straight, partially on the strength

winter, when it's supposed to. We

only had seven games ... rained out

over the last three years, and no

Buffalo's image problem is the

New Orleans' pitch was linked to

reverse of Phoenix's. The average

August temperature there is 104

the Louisiana Superdome, New Jersey's to a projected first-year

attendance of 2.6 million, Nash-

ville's to its claim as a major

tourist center and the home of a

highly successful minor-league

team and the Tampa-St. Peters-

burg bid to the region's growth

The 26 club-owners meet a

month from now in San Diego,

committee's report. Ed Durso,

baseball's executive vice presi

dent, secretary-treasurer and gen-

eral counsel, reiterated that the

committee "will not be making

any announcements or commit

ments" and that their role purpose

"We neither encouraged nor

was to gather information.

where they will evaluate the

games snowed out."

put back-to-back 100-yard games

their defense, not because of Eric

Dickerson." New York quarter-

third in the NFC, and is coming off

a nine-sack, three-intercetpion ef-

have the NFL's top defense

hand and a hamstring injury.

back Phil Simms said.

Cities in there pitching

for major league clubs

either. He's got to run."

"He doesn't appear to be bad just

aren't excited about Eric Dicker-

he'll play Sunday

back, the Jets are 21st in passing in

quarterback Ken O'Brien

together if we are to be

vered from it."

Tampa Bay since.

competition for a playoff spot.

Indianapolis, 3-6, has lost its last seven road games, four this season, and has an offense ranked No. 21 in the league with its passing

Miami in do-or-die situation

Giants are leery of Brock-less Rams

Patriots after share of first

Quarterback Mike Pagel has passed for 1,373 yards, completing 111 of 226 pass attempts, with 7 TD's and 8 interceptions. The running attack, led by George Wonsley's 409 yards and Randy McMillan's 399, has rushed for

'We can do much better than we are. We don't scare too many people, certainly not with our passing game," said first-year coach Rod Dowhower. "The best In the AFC Central Division, all

1.282 vards.

with 4-5 records. That makes every intra-division game between Pittsburgh. Houston, Cleveland and Cincinnati 'We'll be playing for either first

ace or last place Sunday. als coach Sam Wyche said o team's meeting with the Browns, "But, the loser Sunday

New York Coach Joe Walton is

proud football team," Walton said

'They've had a lot of success and

have a great coach. They're going

there's no doubt about it. I think it

Offensively, Miami could get a

boost if wide receiver Mark Duper

reserve list. Duper has been out for

eight games, first with a hairline

fracture of his tibia and then with a

hamstring injury. The playing decision on Duper will be made

Miami quarterback Dan Marino

is listed as questionable with a

thigh bruise, but is expected to play. Marino has 195 completions

on 334 attempts for 2,269 yards. 13

Marino is off his record pace of a

by a patched-up offensive line and

together, his 132 yards in last

week's 22-20 victory over Tampa

Bay are a career high and his 573

yards for the season are 30 more

Morris, a four-year veteran from

Syracuse, is finally coming into his

Neither the Rams nor Giants

have made many costly mistakes

lately, as both coaches are quick to

"I don't think they're super fancy on either side of the ball,"

Parcells said of the Rams. "They just play good solid football. Their

special teams have been good and

point out about their opponent

The Giants hope the 5-foot-7

than Dickerson's total.

touchdowns and 12 interceptions

will be a tough, physical game."

I just know that they are a very

coming out of the ground

wary of playing the Dolphins.

A few divisional matchups re-main, with Cincinnati and Cleveland again clashing in two weeks. "I can't say Sunday is a 'must' game for us, but it is an important game," said Bernie Kosar, the Browns' rookie quarterback. We're all tied for first and this is a divisional game.

The Bengals have scored the most points in the NFL (260), while the Browns have allowed the fewest in the AFC (132). This will be the 30th meeting of the Ohio rivals. The Bengals lead the series, 15-14, and have won the

In other games Sunday, Chicago is at Detroit, St. Louis at Tampa Bay, Houston at Buffalo, Seattle a New Orleans, Pittsburgh at Kansas City, the Los Angeles Raiders at San Diego, Dallas at Washington, Green Bay at Minnesota, Atlanta at Philadelphia and the Los Angeles Rams at the New York San Francisco will be at Denver

offensive production, and we have

McNeil said the Jets aren't about

to rest on their laurels from the

October contest, which was the

first time in eight tries New York

"Just because you won a game

one day doesn't mean you'll win

the next," he said. "Who knows,

they may explode and we have to

guard against it."
Miami defensive end Doug Bet-

ters. captain of the oft-maligned

back is against the wall.

have a weakness.

UMass defensive standout

Vito Perrone, an All-State selection at linebacker while

at East Catholic High, has continued his expertise at the

position for the University of Massachusetts Minutemen.

The 6-4, 230-pound inside linebacker has 49 primary

tackles, 29 assists with one fumble caused and two

fumble recoveries for the Bay Staters, who are 6-3 after

nine games. Perrone was in on 14 tackles in UMass' 21-7

win over UConn last Saturday in Storrs. Perrone, a

sophomore eligibility-wise, and UMass host Delaware

today in Amherst.

Dolphins' defense, said the team's

"You can't beat a team like the

"They're solid all-around," Ro-

binson said of the Giants. "You

don't look at them and say, 'This

"The most dramatic thing is

Giants All-Pro cornerback Mark

Haynes is expected to make his

season debut. Haynes, a free agent

injury in warmups. Haynes will not

oldout until three weeks ago, was

Jets by going through the mo-tions," he said. "We've got to have

had beaten Miami

to start scoring even though the

Veteran Steve Grogan, getting another shot at the starting quarterback job, has led the New England

harassed by the New York front line, although he was only sacked Patriots to victories in their last four games "I've been disappointed in our

Reborn Grogan leads Patriots

By Frederick Waterman

FOXBORO, Mass. - In early October, Steve Grogan thought his playing career was over. Now the I-year veteran is the once-anditure leader of the resurgent New England Patriots. Grogan, benched for 18 consecu-

tive games, lost the job of starting arterback when he played badly in two early games of the 1984 season. As he lamented, "five bad He spent his practice time

instructing Tony Eason, his successor, on the finer points of playing quarterback in the NFL, "and I didn't think about playing anymore. I never dreamed about it because I didn't want to be wouldn't get another chance." Eason struggled through New England's first five games before a sidelines in game six. Though he has healed. Eason hasn't played a down because Grogan has used his arm, his legs and his head to guide

Grogan, who calls his own plays, used a naked bootleg to defeat the New York Jets on Oct. 20 and has allied his team to three come Though Grogan's season statis-

backs in the last four weeks. tics don't impress, completing 54 of 103 pass attempts for 878 yards, his fourth-quarter numbers are stellar: 17-of-21 for 346 yards. He has not thrown more than one incomplete passes in the fourth quarter Under Eason, the Patriots' of-

fense was ranked 13th in the AFC; under Grogan the team's offense has jumped up to No. 6. Teammate Lin Dawson has no. doubts that it is Grogan who has

sparked the Patriots. "I think Steve is the driving force. We're rallying around him, said the tight end. "He calls what plays will work and he's a great eader on the field. It's not what he ays, because he's not one to say a ot. He leads by example and we all try to follow that."

Grogan admitted that after not playing a down for more than a year, he wondered if he could still ! succeed as an NFL quarterback. 'After you don't play, you begin to wonder if you can still play." said after his first win. All doubts had dissipated by the

fourth game, against the Miami; his team to prove their talent With New England trailing 13-3 at the start of the fourth quarter Grogan went into the huddle and said, "Champions win games like; these. If we want to be a championship team, this is a game to win. Two 80-yard drives and 14 points

Grogan rolling out for a 1-yard TD run that provided the winning Grogan realizes that his outlook : has changed and understands that it might be because of his year on

Seven of the eight Nittany Lions

Bearcats to overcome the odds

In other games Saturday involv

later, the Patriots won the game,

"I'm more relaxed now. I don't know why, maybe it was the time on the bench. I learned patience last year - that there's life without football. There's nothing to lose now," he said. "I just go out and

College football roundup

Penn State recalls Cincinnati clearly

United Press International

Unfortunately for the Cincinnati Bearcats, they have left an indelible impression on Penn State Coach Joe Paterno. The memories are likely to haunt them Saturday when they host the No. 1 rated Nittany Lions. Two years ago, Cincinnati shocked the then defending cham-

pion, Penn State, 14-3. The Bearfewer points: four games were won cats took advantage of two turnovin the second half; and Penn State ers to mount short scoring drives is averaging only 21 points a game. and held Penn State to 242 yards in But, on the plus side, the defense is giving up an average of just 14 "I remember the game very vividly," Paterno said. "I had a lot points a game. Cincinnati coach Dave Currey, of regrets afterward. I hadn't do who has guided the Bearcats to a 5-4 record in his second year, knows it will be difficult for the a very good job for the squad. To be

having done it. Hopefully, that was the last time I'll ever underesti-Cincinnati quarterback Nick Frankos isn't thinking about the past, he is looking ahead.

very frank, I underrated Cincin-

nati and paid a terrible price for

ing Top 10 teams, No. 2 Nebraska hosts Iowa State, No. 3 Ohio State travels to Northwestern, No. 4 Air Force hosts Army, No. 5 Oklahoma "We have nothing to lose." Frankos said. "We just want to go visits Missouri, No. 6 Iowa hosts and play a good, sound, fundamen-tal football game and prove to people that Cincinnati in the future Illinois, No. 7 Miami is at Maryland, No. 8 Baylor visits No. 10 Arkansas and No. 9 Michigan hosts is to be contended with."

sure history will not be repeated. obstacle may be in motivating his team. The 8-0 Nittany Lions can

strapping equipment, hot melt gun equipment a plus. Entry Level position. ill-afford to overlook any team. Penn State has been far from impressive in piecing together its unblemished record and No. 1 LAYOUT DRAFTSMAN I ranking, particularly on offense.

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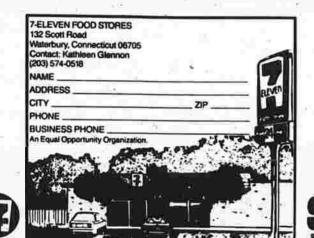
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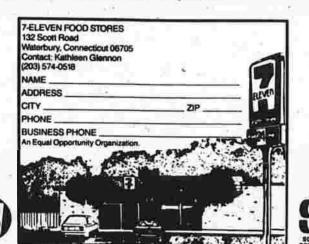
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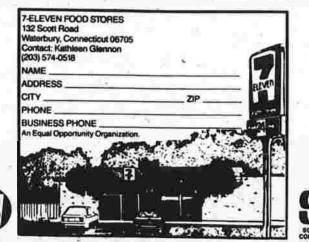
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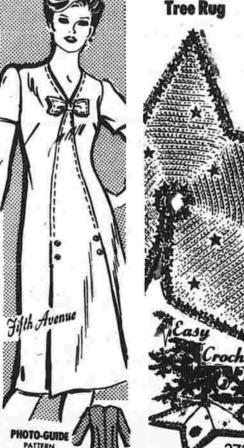
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TOWN OF MANCHESTER,
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Proposed appropriation to General Fund -TRANSFER to Capital Improvement Reserve

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BOARD OF DIRECTORS
TOWN OF MANCHESTER
NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
PROPOSED PROPERTY ASSESSMENT FOR WATER LINE CONSTRUCTION
TOLLAND TURNPIKE - PARKER STREET TO VERNON/MANCHESTER TOWN LINE

Bertha E. Rappe, Clerk 20 Tolland Turnpike The fiduciory is: Daniel A. Biesso, Jr. 201 High Street Coventry, CT 06238 019-11 38 Tolland Turnpike 54 Tolland Turnpike Irwin, George F. & Gall 15 Eiro St., Manchester, 210.00 NOTICE TO CREDITORS

ESTATE OF
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October 31, 1985 ordered that
all claims must be presented
to the fiduciary on or before
January 31, 1986 or be barred
as by law provided.

Sharon B. Preuss,
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PUBLIC HEARING BOARD OF DIRECTORS TOWN OF MANCHESTER, CONNECTICUT

Notice is hereby given that the Board of Directors. Town of Manchester, Connecticut, will hold a Public Hearing at the Lincoln Center Hearing Room, 49 Main Street, Manchester. Connecticut, on Tuesday, November 19, 1985 at 8:00 P.M. to consider and act on the following: To consider assessments for water line construction Tolland Turnpike - Parker Street to Vernon/Manchester Town line. A copy of the Natice may be seen in the Town Clerk's Office during business hours.

Proposed appropriation to Education Special Projects - Fund 41 - "Fun Run" for Education ... to be financed by contribution from Northeast Proposed appropriation to Education Special Projects - Fund 41 - Transition Program for Proposed appropriation to General Fund. mounted on Toyote

acres, more or less, on the Easterly side of Love Lane to Vi-sions Unlimitd, Inc. for \$1.00 and other consideratin. Copy of the Proposed Ordinace may be seen in the Town Clerk's office during business hours. All public meetings of the Town of Manchester are held at lo-cations which are accessible to handicapped citizens. In ad-dition, handicapped individuals requiring an auxiliary aid in order to facilitate their participation at meetings should contact the Town at 647-3123 one week prior to the scheduled

JAMES F. FOGARTY, SECRETARY

The Board of Directors of the Town of Manchester, Connecticut, will conduct a public hearing on Tuesday, November 19, 1985 at 8 p.m. in the Hearing Room of Lincoln Center, 494 Main Street, Manchester, Connecticut for the purpose of levying final assessments on properties benefitting from the construction of a water line on Tolland Turnpike from Parker Street to the Vernon/Manchester town line. A hearing for the purpose of considering construction of said water line and levying assessments with respect thereto was held by the Board of Directors of the Town of Manchester on Tuesday, May 8, 1994, and said Board voted to approve said construction and the levying of assessments with respect thereto. The addresses of the properties benefitted from the construction of said water line, the owners of said properties, and their addresses, the frontage and the proposed final assessment of

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P.O. Box 508, Manchester, CT
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Frank & Vincenzo, Nicholos J., \$ 3,993.00 \$ 9,583.20 \$ 3,651.60 \$13,876.87 \$15,857.00

Assessments, payable in a single payment or by installments, shall be levied in accordance with the provisions of the Town of Manchester Charter, Sections 12-6, 12-7, 12-8, and 12-9, and Connecticut General Statutes, as revised, Sections 7-249, 7-249a, 7-250, 7-251, 7-252, 7-253, and Section 7-253a. A capy of this Notice of Public Hearing is on file in the affice of the Town Clerk of the Town of Manchester and is being published in the Manchester Herald and is being mailed to each of the persons identified as property owners herein. Dated at Manchester, Connecticut this 28th day of August, 1985

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If you have certificates for your shares, you must sign the assignment form on the back and have your signatures guaranteed by a commercial bank, trust company or brokerage firm. Then, send the certificates to the fund's transfer agent, along with a request that they be redeemed. For safety sake, do it by registered mail, return receipt requested.

If you don't have certificates and your shares are being held by the transfer agent, as often is the case with mutual fund investments, you must send a signed redemption request to the transfer agent. Again, your signatures must be guaranteed.

If you have certificates for some shares and other shares are held by the transfer agent, you have to follow both of these procedures.

Many mutual funds allow shareholders with previously signed redemption forms on file to redeem

via the telephone. You'll find the transfer agent's name and address, as well as the number for All mutual funds are required to send you a check

telephone redemptions in the fund's prospectus for the proceeds of a redemption within seven days after the redemption takes place. The two-week delay

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November

several of its businesses and give

greater emphasis to its building pro-

2-point loss Thursday, when the com-

pany said its third-quarter operating

earnings declined to 48 cents a share

from 62 cents in the like period last

Regional telephone issues had

notably strong day, apparently benefit-

ing from hopes for lower interest rates.

Nynex rose 11/4 to 891/4; Ameritech 11/4 to

961/4; Southwestern Bell 11/4 to 80; U.S.

West 11/2 to 801/2, and Bell Atlantic 13/4 to

company said it wasn't involved in any

merger or buyout negotiations and

International Flavors & Fragrances,

up 21/4 at 36, also said it knew of no

In the daily tally on the Big Board.

about five issues rose in price for ever-

two that lost ground. The exchange

composite index of all its listed common

Nationwide turnover in NYSE-listed

issues, including trades in those stocks

on regional exchanges and in the

over-the-counter market, totaled 138.20

industrials rose 1.05 to 214.90, and S&P's

Standard & Poor's index of 40

reason for the rise in its stock price.

couldn't explain the activity.

Raychem climbed 21/4 to 781/4. The

Mattel dropped 1/4 to 121/4 on top of a

William A. Doyle

you have encountered evidently results from the fact

that the letter you wrote to the fund was not an actual

fund goofed by not getting back to you and explaining

QUETION: Exactly what price will we get, when we

ANSWER: For most mutual funds, the redemption

dollar and cents value behind each share. That price

can move up or down from day to day, in line with the

The exceptions to this general rule are mutual funds

with redemption fees. Those funds deduct redemption

ees from the funds' net asset values and redeeming

Fortunately for you, the mutual fund you named in

your letter does not levy a redemption fee. You'll

The Dow Jones Average of 30 industrials closed Friday at

Dow at record high

as market advances

Dow Jones Average

November 8, 1985

1400 Low: 1391.06

October

NEW YORK (AP) - The stock market staged a broad advance Friday.

pushing the Dow Jones industrial

fifth time in the past eight sessions.

verage to a record closing high for the

The Dow Jones average of 30

dustrials, down more than 4 points at

nidday, finished with a 4.82 gain at

1,404.36. That topped the previous high of 1,403.44 set Wednesday.

For the week, the average was up

Friday's volume on the New York

Stock Exchange came to 114.96 million

shares, against 118.95 million

Analysts said the market paused

Thursday and early Friday to absorb

selling by traders eager to cash in

profits from the market's recent

But they said there appeared to be

Chairman Paul Volcker of the Fed-

1404.36, up 4.82.

High: 1410.44

Close:1404.36

However, other readers are cautioned to check and find out if a mutual fund has a redemption fee -before investing. The standard advice from this corner is to steer clear of funds with redemption fees.

collect the full net asset value of your shares when you

QUESTION: My husband and I will have a profit of approximately \$37,000 when we redeem our mutual fund shares. We know we will have to pay tax on that. I have gambling casino stock, now worth \$5,000 less than I paid for it. Should I sell the casino stock, in o reduce our income tax bill?

ANSWER: That would be a wise move for tax ourposes. If you sell that casino stock at a \$5,000 loss in the same year in which you redeem the mutual fund shares at a \$37,000 profit, your net capital gains for the year will be reduced to \$32,000. Assuming you held the mutual fund shares for more than six months, so that your profit there was a long-term capital gain, only 40 percent of that net capital gain will be subject to ncome tax. You'll pay tax on \$12,800. That's better than paying tax on \$14,800 — 40 percent of the \$37,000 long-term capital gain you would have by not establishing the \$5.000 loss on the casino stock.

First, of course, determine in your own mind that market values of the securities the fund holds as you no longer want to own that casino stock. If you're convinced it's a clunker, unload. But, if you believe its price will rise in the future hold on. Investment decisions made only for tax reasons sometimes can

Dovle welcomes written questions but he can

Doubled bills for Seabrook appear likely

CONCORD, N.H. (UPI) - New Hampshire electric customers could see their bills more than double within ive years after the Seabrook nuclea plant is generating power, utility regulators predicted Friday.

The probable rate projections are contained within three rate scenarios devised by the Public Utilities Commis sion. None of the projections figure nflation into the rates. All three scenarios predict a tripling

of rates within 20 years after Seabrook's operation. One scenario projects rates more than doubling by 1989. All of the projections are based on the the cost and completion estimates by Seabrook's New England utilityowners. They project an October 1986 empletion date at a cost of \$4.6 billion. Both estimates are disputed by Seabrook opponents, who contend the

The scenarios include lump increase and phased-in hikes in electric rates that Public Service Co. of New Hampshire might be allowed to charge customers once Seabrook is on line. Th utility is Seabrook's lead owner with a 35.6 percent interest.

reactor will go on line later and at a

projections represent the "upper limit of the reasonably probable range' of electric rates, the commission wrote Commissioners compiled the probastate Supreme Court. Justices asked for the rates in connection with their consideration of an appeal of a key financing to help Public Service Co. complete its share of Seabrook's first

The court also asked the commission to reconsider its April approval of the \$525 million financing, including the probable rates included. Commissioners John Nassikas and Vincent Iacopin reaffirmed their earlier support of completing the reactor, which is rated

"Based on the record in this case, we find that such rates are reasonable i order to assure the company a lawfu return on its investment and that the public good is served by granting the authorized financing and completing Seabrook," the majority wrote.

Commissioner Lea Aeschliman, who dissented, said the commission should adopt "some standard of comparison"

Following are probable rates envisioned by the majority:

nothing in the economic news to disturb -A seven-year phase in of rates at 15 hopes for lower interest rates and a percent each year would see the 1985 pickup in economic growth in 1986. electric rate of 8.49 cents per kilowatt hour increase by 107 percent by 1991 to 17.65 cents a kilowatt hour: to 22.97 cents a kilowatt hour in 1991, up 170

eral Reserve has lately asserted that the Fed is not especially worried about any immediate revival of inflation, and percent; and to 23.86 cents a kilowatt our in 2000, a 181 percent increase. monetary policy.
His comments have prompted talk —The second projection does not phase in rates and predicts a 70 percent that the Fed might soon lower its ncrease in electric rates one year after discount rate, which now stands at 71/4

Seabrook is generating power, with American Standard climbed 11/2 to 32

in active trading. Late Thursday the

for Chevron SAN FRANCISCO (AP) - Chevron

U.S.A. Inc. plans to sell its service stations in 10 northeastern states in a series of deals expected to generate \$500 million to help reduce the huge debt resulting from the merger of Chevron Corp. with Gulf Corp., Chevron officials nnounced Friday.

spokesmen said would streamline Chevron operations, would also result in the sale of most distribution terminals in New York, Connecticut, Delaware, Maine, Massachusetts, New Jersey, Rhode Island, Pennsylvania, New Hampshire and Vermont.

Cumberland Farms Inc., which currently operates 1,200 convenience stores and sells gasoline at half of them. vill purchase the marketing assets i said Chevron spokesman Mike Marcy Cumberland Farms, founded in 1938 eccording to Marcy, who said the Chevron assets being sold sell about 150,000 barrels of petroleum products

government review, include: · The following heating oil companes, Hoffman of Bridgeport, Conn., Lewis of Port Washington, N.Y. Hoffberger of Baltimore and Skelton o Bryn Mawr, Pa., to Champion Oil Co. o

to R.J. Evensen of Chicago. · Chevron's share of the Philadelphia-Cleveland Laurel Pipe Line to Penn Central Energy Group of Marcy said the sales are expected to

corporate officials stressed there would e no interruption of product supply Chevron will retain some of its holdings in the Northeast, including its asphalt manufacturing and marketing

Theyron U.S.A. President James R He said 111 domestic refineries have

"When we purchased Gulf, we took on tremendous debt," said Marcy, who

Marcy estimated Chevron's debt at \$15.5 billion as of Jan. 1, 1985, a figure which has since been reduced to \$10.9 oillion through the sales of properties in

the sales announced today, we'll reduce our debt by another \$500 million," said Marcy, who said Chevron will hold onto "only a few" product distribution terminals in the Northeast after the Marcy said he did not anticipate any

result of the sales will be provided with benefits including severence pay, ex-tension of medical benefits and help in

provide answers only through the column Station sales will cut debt

all 10 states for an undisclosed price, reported \$500 million in sales in 1984.

pending final contract negotiations and

Greenwich, Conn. • The Bulk Petroleum Co. of Chicago

business, its Bayway, N.J., lubricants "We believe that the steps we're

competitive company in an increasingly difficult marketplace," said

resulted in a 20 percent drop in demand for oil. Chevron economists predict less than 1 percent annual growth in domestic oil demand through 2000, he

Utah and Canada.

problems in winning government approval of the sales. Most Chevron employees working at the facilities included in the sales will be offered jobs with the buyers and Chevron will "explore" in-house job

npany said. Most employees who lose jobs as a

MANCHESTER

Business

In Brief

Copper prices up sharply

Copper prices rallied sharply Friday on the Commodity Exchange in New York, settling 1.15 cents to 1.20 cents higher with the contract for

ettled \$2.50 to \$2.80 higher with the contract for

delivery in November at \$324.20 a troy ounce; silver settled 7.4 cents to 7.6 cents higher with

Corn futures prices were higher and wheat and

oybeans were mixed on the Chicago Board of

Livestock and meat prices were mostly lower

on the Chicago Mercantile Exchange.

Petroleum futures were mixed in light trading on the New York Mercantile Exchange.

Uniroyal to sell subsidiary

Friday it is putting most of its Uniroyal Chemical

Co. subsidiary up for sale to help pay off debts

incurred in a leveraged buyout of the parent

A prospectus will be circulated next week to

those interested in buying the subsidiary, which

will be sold as an entity and not as individual

Uniroyal is not negotiating with any potential

The subsidiary produces agricultural chemi-

rubber and plastic products, and other specialty chemicals. Minus its plantation operations, which are not for sale, Uniroyal Chemical posted

\$553 million in sales during 1984, the company

The management of Uniroyal Inc., which is one

of the world's largest rubber producers, and the

New York investment firm of Clayton Dubilier Inc., conducted the leveraged buyout to prevent a hostile takeover by financier Carl C. Icahn.

Budd now GTE director

STAMFORD - Edward H. Budd, chairman,

chief executive officer and president of The Travelers Corp., was elected Friday to the board of directors of GTE Corp.

The announcement was made following a regular meeting of GTE's directors at the company's Stamford headquarters, Budd's election brings GTE's board membership to 16, GTE

Doll imports investigated

WASHINGTON — An administrative law judge will consider whether imports of Cabbage Patch

dolls from Italy, Spain and South Africa are

The judge, John J. Mathias, was appointed by

an order published in the Federal Register or

If he finds by March 7 that importers have been acting unfairly and injuriously, he can stop the

"These are not counterfeit dolls - they're

licensed for sale outside the United States, and

into this country illegally," Deborah S. Stnauss of

the Office of Unfair Import Investigations, part of the International Trade Commission, said

Inc. of West Hartford Conn., which makes the

dolls in this country. It was directed against five

copyright law and failure to mark the dolls

properly to show the country where they were

New checks on the way

WASHINGTON - After 40 years. Americans

will soon be able to fold their government checks,

but spindling and mutilating the new paper

that the old green punch-card checks will be

totally phased out over the next year in favor of

drawing of the Statue of Liberty.

modern pale-peach colored checks featuring a

Starting next month, the checks will be

distributed nationwide for the first time with the

Dec. 3 mailing of Social Security checks to more

than 20 million beneficiaries. By the end of the

year, more than 115 million Americans will have

Farmers' electric bills up

WASHINGTON - Farmers' average monthly

electric bills are up 6.1 percent from last year, but

telephone bills are on hold at 1984 levels,

according to an annual survey by the Agriculture

The random samples are conducted in July by

the department's Statistical Reporting Service in

each state except Alaska and Hawaii and then

According to the 1985 figures, which were recently included in a monthly price report, the

average farm electric bill was \$104 a month, up

Expressed another way, based on October

prices for each year, it took about 48 bushels of

this fall's corn crop to pay the monthly electric

bill, compared with 37 bushels in 1984. Last

month, says USDA, corn averaged \$2.16 per

The average monthly telephone bill was \$43.90

both years, but payment took more than 20

bushels of this fall's corn, compared with less

Investment report

Investment prices, courtesy of Advest Inc., are

bushel, based on preliminary figures, compared

computed to get national averages.

from \$98 last year

with \$2.65 a year earlier.

than 17 bushels a year ago.

as of 3 p.m. Friday.

received one or more of the new checks.

The Treasury Department announced Friday

Coleco complained of alleged violation of U.S.

companies that are distributors.

the allegation is that they're finding their way

hurting the domestic manufacturer.

NEW YORK - Uniroyal Inc. announced

delivery in November at 61.20 cents a pound Precious metals prices also were higher. Gold

November at \$6.102 a troy ounce.

company in Septembe

buyers at this time, she added.

Impending closing saddens store owner

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Danbury man among N.J. crash victims

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Injury puts cramp on East title hopes

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Rainy, chilly tonight; no change Tuesday

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Manchester Herald

Manchester, Conn. — A City of Village Charm

Monday, Nov. 11, 1985 — Single copy: 25¢

Reagan lauds veterans

WASHINGTON (UPI) - President Reagan urged the nation today to remain militarily strong in memory of the American was dead but also said "peace is imperiled when we forget to try for agreements and settlements and

Reagan made the remarks in a Veterans Days ceremony in the Amphitheater at Arlington Cemetery in Virginia after he place a wreath on the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier.

The president appeared to have in mind his forthcoming strip to Geneva, Switzerland, where he will meet with Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev, Nov. 19-20. "Peace is imperiled when we forget to try for agreements and settlements and traties, when we forget to hold out our hands and strive, when we forget that God

gave us talents to use in securing the ends he desires," said Reagan. "Peace fails when we forget that agreements, once made, cannot be broken without a price," Reagan said. "Each new day carries within the potential for breakthroughs, for progress; each new so hope is realistic, and despair a pointless little sin."

The president reaffirmed his strong belief that military strength is necessary to preserve the peace. Reagan said that all those "who died for us and our country were, in one way or another, victims of a peace process that failed." "Victims of a decision to forget

certain things - to forget, for instance, that the surest way to keep a peace going is to stay strong," he said. Weakness, after all, is a temp-

tation; it tempts the pugnacious to assert themselves " the president said. "But strength is a declaration that cannot be misunderstood Strength is a condition that de clares 'actions have consequen to the belligerent that aggression need not go unanswered.

Reagan said that it is necessary to bring "common sesnse" to the bargaining table to have a realistic wlege of human beings and what motivates them. "Common sense," he said, "can fell the difference between right

and wrong." "gave up everything for our country, for us. And all we can do is

Veterans Day. Participants in the event - most of them representatives of veterans' organizations - had to brave the rainfall to raise the flag and then lower it to half-staff. Repreentatives of the auxiliaries of the American Legion, the Veterans of Foreign Wars and the Disabled American Veterans placed wreaths at a monument to World War I veterans. The monument

left the service, they have returned "Patriotism more than waving a flag'

ial on Main Street to the memory of those men and women who served in the Vietnam War," said State Rep. James R. McCavanagh. D-Manchester, the chief speaker at the observance. "I am also pleased that we are in the process of preparing a special memorial at Munro Park to those who served in

the Korean War.

home to render further community Warren Prelesnik, executive di-

the guests and thanked the community. "for letting us share so much of our history with you." The ospital was built as a memorial to veterans of World War I. Observance of Armistice Day and its successor, Veterans Day, has been held at the hospital since its

During the ceremony, Fred Thrall, a World War I veteran, read "In Flanders Fields." memorial poem associated with World War I, while his wife. Elizabeth, placed a wreath at the The Bennet Junior High School

shington had failed to provide any evidence that Abbas master-

Italy issues warrant for Abul Abbas

Palestinian sought in ship hijacking

The Italian government's deci

Craxi was forced to offer h

Giovanni Spadolini pulled his

small but influential Republican

fence-mending, the squabbling

coalition members settled their

differences and Craxi's resigna-

Party out of the government.

ending

BOSTON (UPI) - China's con-

tributions to modern civilization

comprise an almost endless list of

discoveries dating back 7,000

GENOA, Italy (UPI) - Prosecutors today issued new warrants for sion to allow Abbas and his the arrest of Palestine Liberation companion to escape to Yugosla Italo-American relations since Abbas and eight other suspects in World War II and nearly brough the Achille Lauro hijacking, a state down Craxi's five-party coalition attorney indicated. The warrants brought to 16 the resignation when Defense Minister

connection with the hijacking Oct. 7 of the Italian luxury liner and the murder of Leon Klinghoffer, an elderly American Jew. Prosecutor Luigi Carli refused to

release the names of the new suspects but indicated Abbas, the lleged mastermind of the hijacking, was among those sought. Hei said all nine were accused of hijacking, kidnapping, murder nd various arms and explosives

There are no minor accompli ces." Carli told reporters. "They are all persons involved in the first person either in planning carrying out a terrorist plt Warrants for the arrest of Abbas and his bodyguard were issued earlier in Sicily, where four hijackers of the cruise ship were arrested after their Egypian airliner was forced down by U.S. jets. Prosecutors in Genoa, where the hijackers boarded the ship, later were given jurisdiction in the case. Carli refused to name any of the suspects, citing judicial secrecy restraints. But when asked if the latest warrants confirmed those

issued in Sicily.

Abbas heads.

Gunpowder, Ceramics, Fabrics of exquisite beauty. The clock. Moveable type. The compass. sued earlier in Sicily, he said "We have issued new ones and we vention of the water wheel. Paper making and printing. have integrated others. The warrants for Abbas and his bodyguard were the only ones

If you are at all curious abou how China developed these and many other things far ahead of and in virtual isolation from the Carli also confirmed all the suspects were members of the Western world, that yearning can Palestine Liberation Front, which be satisfied without a plane ticker Abbas was accompanying the But you had better hurry.

hijackers to Tunisia, ostensibly for "China: 7.000 Years of Discovtrial by the Palestine Liberation ery" winds up its six-month stay at Organization, when their flight the Boston Museum of Science on was intercepted Oct. 10 and force Dec. 2. It is the last — and only East to land at the Sigonella NATO base Coast visit - before the stunning near Catania, Sicily. exhibition returns home after 214-year North American tour that Craxi ignored a U.S. warrant for also brought it to Toronto, Chicago, Abbas's arrest then, saying Wa-

Seattle and Atlanta

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"Today we pay special respect to was moved slightly during the those who served in the first World War," McCavanagh said. "Howplacing of wreaths is a tradition ever, we reaffirm our gratitude to band played two selections. They that goes back many years. all of the former GIs who have stood in the rain, their uniforms "The people of Manchester are served our country at any time covered with transparent rainparticularly pleased to have re- when there was a military need." coats and raindrops dotting their He said that when veterans have U.S. Catholic leader sees

support of church changes

The Associated Press

On the nights of Nov. he expects an imminent worldwide gathering of Roman Catholic leaders to build up rather than rip up sometimes-controversial church changes of the past 20 years. The gathering, he said today, should reinforce of the idea of strong national bishops' conferences, such as the U.S. conference that has received criticism as well as praise for its broadsides on nuclear weapons, poverty and other thorny issues.

20 pages, 2 sections

Conference of Catholic Bishops. Bishop James Malone of Youngstown, Ohio, said one need for the Inside Today

leadership we have received from the (Second Vatican) Council and the popes on social questions." our own country needs to hear, that what we have begun on social questions ... will continue." Ma-

His comments came in a speech prepared for the opening session of the U.S. bishops' annual meeting. Malone noted that one year ago, at the height of the 1984 presidential campaign, "it seemed natural and necessary for me to discuss religion and politics" - a subject he believes church leaders have every right to address. "This year, I could easily devote

the first week of

"I find dismaying the voices which speak of the synod with apprehension," he said. "I see the synod as an opportunity to enhance, broaden and deepen the process of faithful implementation of Vatican II. Indeed, some relatively liberal Catholics in this country have said

officials in the Vatican - will use the new gathering to roll back some post-Vatican II changes. Those changes have included opening of the liturgy to vernacular languages and to greater participation by lay men and women, moves toward cooperation with other denominations with an eye toward possible eventual unity and a growing tendency of national bishops' conferences to speak out

on controversial issues. Aside from traditional denomi national matters such as budgets and liturgical matters, the U.S. bishops will discuss their much publicized draft economic pastoral letter that condemns the "moral scandal" of poverty in America. And they will vote on a new "pro-life" document that restates their firm opposition to abortion.

Britain's Prince Charles reads from a chapter of Isaiah as

he participates in the service at the Washington Qathedral Sunday. Thousands of people attended the services in conjunction with the visit of the royal couple. Charles and Diana visited a store in suburban Virginia today. More stories, photos on page 5.

1995 would have increased by 106 over Product Show '85 has received

support from businesses throughout the Manchester area, Anne Flint, president of the Greater Manchester Chamber of Commerce, announced. The product show is a showcase of area businesses and will be held Nov.

2, 23 and 24 in a newly constructed 42,000-square-foot building off Route 5 in South Windsor. The show is being sponsored by the chambers of commerce in Manchester, South Windsor and East Hartford.

Co-chairmen for the show are Kenneth Braithwaite of K-B Automotive of Manchester, William Hunniford of Southern New England Telephone Co., South

500-stock composite index was up 1.10 at Businesses support product show

> Hartford Courant. Committee members include Steven Thornton of Manchester Sand & Gravel Co., Manchester Zoning Enforcemen Officer Thomas O'Marra, Donald Martin of Connecticut National Bank, Ernie Hintz of South Windsor Pharmacy Inc. Elizabeth Osborne and Beryl Castellin of First Federal Savings, and Charles Mahan of Barney's Business Interiors

Flint said several businesses have contributed to the product show, including Andre Charbonneau & Sons of Windsor, Clarke Insurance

Sweeping Striping & Catch Basin Cleaning Service Inc. of Manchester, MGA Electric of Bolton, First Federal Savings, Connecticut National Bank, Manchester Sand & Gravel, Creative sery School Inc. of South Windsor, E & B Associates Inc. of South Windsor Suburban Printers Inc. of South Wind sor, SNET, the Savings Bank of Manchester, Manchester Oil Heat Inc., Manchester attorney Joel Janenda, Wolff-Zackin & Associates Inc. of Vernon, K-B Automotive, CL&P, Foun-

pliance of Manchester.

tain Village Apartments, M & R Liquor

of Manchester, Lynch Motors of Man-

chester and Al Sieffert's TV & Ap-

The transactions, which company

be completed in about six months, and

plant and the former Gulf refinery at taking today will contribute to the establishment of a stronger, more

closed since 1981 and that energy conservation in the United States has

described the sales announced Friday as "part of a strategic plan to reduce

"When we receive the proceeds from

This Week Advest Inc Acmat Bank of New England First Hartford Corp. Hartford National Hartford Steam Boiler Ingersoll Rand J.C. Penney up 21/4 Lydall Inc. 131/2 Sage Allen SNET United Technologie New York gold dn \$1.55

Elizabeth Thrall places a wreath at the monument to World War I veterans in

Flanders Fields." In the background are members of the Bennet Junior High School band who played during Vete-

front of Manchester Memorial Hospital School band who played during Verthis morning after her husband, World rans Day observances this morning. War I veteran Fred Thrall, read, "In Fown marks Veterans Day

Sheltered from the rain by the Manchester Memorial Hospital, a small group this morning witnessed brief ceremonies marking

Reagan said that the war dead

Comet comes calling

NEW YORK (UPI) - Arm chair astronomers with binoci lars, patience and a clear nigh sky have an excellent opportu ity this week to catch a glimps of Halley's comet as it barre toward the heart of the sola system.

through Nov. 17, the fabled comet should be dimly visible roughly in the same field of view through reasonably good binoculars as the easily located Pleiades star cluster in the constellation Taurus. To find the Pleiades, face the eastern horizon a few hour halfway between the horizo and straight overhead. Scan the

area for a tightly packed clust

of stars that resembles a tiny

around the cluster with binor lars, looking for a patch of uzzy, diffuse light that does no form the pinpoint image of a star. That is Halley's comet. But despite all the hype surrounding Halley's reappea ance after 76 years, observer should not expect to see a above all a clear night sky will be required to track it down.

WASHINGTON - The leader of America's Catholic bishops says

dipper - the Pleiades. Carefully study the are

special synod of bishops in Rome later this month would be "simple: that the synod add its voice to the

The president of the National

my remarks to the summit meetg which will soon take place in Geneva - an event that is

certainly very much on our minds and in our prayers," he said. But he said it was "still more natural and necessary" to speak of the extraordinary synod of bishops, meeting the last week of this December to discuss and evaluate changes in the church in the two decades since the end of the

they fear conservative European church leaders - including high

Royal couple arrives