

# BUSINESS

## Mutual fund shares redeemable

**QUESTION:** We own 4,000 shares of a growth mutual fund, the result of an investment made 17 years ago. My husband is 65. We would like to sell our shares and buy a home in an adult community. We wrote to the mutual fund two weeks ago and asked how we can sell. Now haven't received any reply. Can you tell us how to sell our shares, without going through a broker and paying a fee?

**ANSWER:** Technically, you don't "sell" your mutual fund shares. You "redeem" them by turning them back to the fund. The fund will then issue you a check for the proceeds. 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 broker's 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.



### Investors' Guide

William A. Doyle

You have encountered evidently results from the fact that the letter you wrote to the fund was not an actual redemption request. Just the same, somebody at that fund goofed by not getting back to you and explaining things.

**QUESTION:** Exactly what price will we get, when we redeem our mutual fund shares?

**ANSWER:** For most mutual funds, the redemption price is the net asset value per share — the actual dollar and cents value behind each share. That price can move up or down from day to day, in line with the market values of the securities the fund holds as investments.

The exceptions to this general rule are mutual funds with redemption fees. Those funds deduct redemption fees from the fund's net asset values and redeeming shareholders receive less.

Fortunately for you, the mutual fund you named in your letter does not levy a redemption fee. You'll

collect the full net asset value of your shares when you redeem.

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.

**QUESTION:** My husband and I will have a profit of approximately \$200,000 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 order to reduce our income tax bill?

**ANSWER:** That would be a wise move for tax purposes. If you sell your casino stock at a \$5,000 loss in the same year in which you redeem the mutual fund shares at a \$200,000 profit, your net capital gains for the year will be reduced to \$195,000. 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 income tax. You'll pay tax on \$12,000. That's a better deal than paying tax on \$14,000 — 40 percent of the \$37,000 long-term capital gain you would have by not establishing the \$5,000 loss on the casino stock.

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## Doubled bills for Seabrook appear likely

CONCORD, N.H. (UPI) — New Hampshire electric customers could see their bills more than double within five years after the Seabrook nuclear plant is generating power, utility regulators predicted Friday.

The probable rate projections are contained within three rate scenarios devised by the Public Utilities Commission. None of the projections figure inflation into the rates.

All three scenarios predict a tripling of rates within 20 years after Seabrook's completion date at a cost of \$4.6 billion. One scenario projects rates more than doubling by 1989.

All of the projections are based on the cost and completion estimates by Seabrook's New England utility owners. They project an October 1986 completion date at a cost of \$4.6 billion.

Both estimates are disputed by Seabrook opponents, who contend the reactor will go on line later and at a higher cost.

The scenarios include lump increases and phase-in hikes in electric rates that the Public Service Co. of New Hampshire might be allowed to charge customers once Seabrook is on line. The utility is Seabrook's lead owner with a 35.4 percent interest.

The projections represent the "upper limit of the reasonably probable range" of electric rates, the commission wrote. Commissioners compiled the probable rate projections on orders from the state 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 reactor.

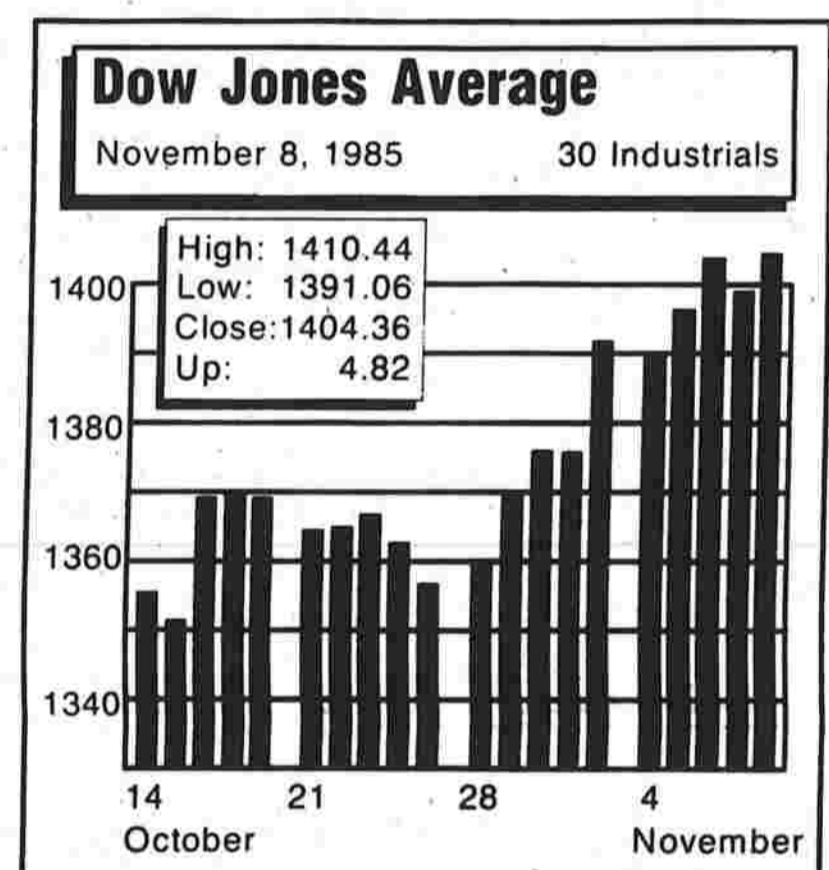
The court also asked the commission to reconsider its April approval of the \$225 million financing, including the probable rates at which the commission-ers John Nassis and Vincent Iacopino reaffirmed their earlier support of completing the reactor, which is rated 93 percent complete.

"Based on the record in this case, we find that such rates are reasonable in order to assure the company a lawful return on its investment and that the public good is served by granting the authorized financing and completing Seabrook," the majority wrote.

Commissioner Leo Aeschliman, who dissented, said the commission should adopt "some standard of comparison" to determine whether the rates are reasonable.

Following are probable rates envisioned by the majority:

- A seven-year phase in of rates at 15 percent each year would see the 1985 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, to 170 percent; and to 23.86 cents a kilowatt hour in 2000, a 181 percent increase.
- The second projection does not phase in rates and predicts a 70 percent increase in electric rates one year after Seabrook is generating power, with more gradual rate increases. Rates in 1995 would have increased by 106 over 1985 rates.



The Dow Jones Average of 30 Industrials closed Friday at 1404.36, up 4.82.

## Dow at record high as market advances

NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market staged a broad advance Friday, pushing the Dow Jones industrial average to a record closing high for the fifth time in the past eight sessions.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials, down more than 4 points the day before, 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 14.11 points. Friday's volume on the New York Stock Exchange came to 114.96 million shares, against 118.95 million Thursday.

Analysts said the market paused Thursday and early Friday to absorb selling by traders eager to cash in profits from the market's recent advance.

But they said there appeared to be nothing in the economic news to disturb hopes for lower interest rates and a pickup in economic growth in 1986.

Chairman Paul Volcker of the Federal Reserve has lately asserted that the Fed is not especially worried about any immediate revival of inflation, and is pursuing a relatively stimulative monetary policy.

His comments have prompted talk that the Fed might soon lower its discount rate, which now stands at 7 1/2 percent.

American Standard climbed 1/4 to 72 in active trading. Late Thursday the company announced plans to sell

several of its businesses and give greater emphasis to its building products operations.

Mattel dropped 1/4 to 124 on top of a 2-point loss Thursday, when the company said its third-quarter operating earnings declined to 48 cents a share from 62 cents in the like period last year.

Regional telephone issues had a notably strong day, apparently benefiting from hopes for lower interest rates.

Nyx rose 1/4 to 89 1/4; Ameritech 1/4 to 86 1/4; Southwestern Bell 1/4 to 90; U.S. West 1/4 to 80 1/4; and Bell Atlantic 1/4 to 95 1/4.

Raychem climbed 2/4 to 79 1/4. The company said it wasn't involved in any merger or buyout negotiations and couldn't explain the activity.

International Flavors & Fragrances, up 2/4 at 36, also said it knew of no reason for the rise in its stock price.

In the daily tally on the Big Board, about five issues rose in price for every two that lost ground. The exchange's composite index of all its listed common stocks gained .65 to 111.85.

Nationwide turnover in NYSE-listed issues, including trades in those stocks on regional exchanges and in 500 over-the-counter market, totaled 138.20 million shares.

Standard & Poor's index of 400 industrials rose 1 1/2 to 214.32. The 500-stock composite index was up 1.10 at 183.72.

## Station sales will cut debt 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 announced Friday.

The transactions, which company 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.

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### 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 delivery in November at 61.20 cents a pound. Precious metals prices also were higher. Gold settled \$2.50 to \$2.80 higher with the contract for delivery in November at \$324.20 a Troy ounce; silver settled 7 1/4 cents to 7 1/2 cents higher with November at \$102 a Troy ounce.

Corn futures prices were higher and wheat and soybeans were mixed on the Chicago Board of Trade.

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

NEW YORK — Uniroyal Inc. announced 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 company in September.

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 business units, according to spokesperson Renee Potolsky.

Uniroyal is not negotiating with any potential buyers at this time, she added.

The subsidiary produces agricultural chemicals, industrial chemical products, specialized rubber and plastic products, and other specialty chemicals. Minus its plantation operations, which are not for sale, Uniroyal Chemical posted \$53 million in sales during 1984, the company said.

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., is stepping down from 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 said in a statement.

### Doll imports investigated

WASHINGTON — An administrative law judge will consider whether imports of Cabbage Patch dolls from Italy, Spain and South Africa are hurting the domestic manufacturer.

The judge, John J. Mathias, was appointed by the U.S. International Trade Commission under an order published in the Federal Register on Thursday.

If the finds by March 7 that importers have been acting unfairly and injuriously, he can stop the imports.

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## Reagan lauds veterans

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Reagan urged the nation today to remain militarily strong in memory of the American war dead but also said "peace is imperiled when we forget that we agreed to settlements and treaties."

Reagan made the remarks in a Veterans Day ceremony in the Amphitheater at Arlington Cemetery in Virginia after he placed a wreath on the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier.

The president appeared to have in mind his forthcoming trip to Geneva, Switzerland, where he will meet with Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev, Nov. 19-20.

"Peace is imperiled when we forget that we agreed to settlements and treaties, when we forget that God gave us talents to use in securing the ends he desires," said Reagan.

"Peace falls when we forget that agreements, once made, cannot be broken without a price," Reagan said. "Each new day carries within it the potential for breakthroughs, for progress, for a new day bursts with possibilities. And so hope is real, and despair a pointless little sin."

The president reaffirmed his strong belief that military strength is necessary to preserve the peace.

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## Town marks Veterans Day

By Alex Girelli Herald Reporter

"Patriotism more than waving a flag" — page 3

Sheltered from the rain by the canopy at the new entrance to Manchester Memorial Hospital, a small group this morning witnessed brief ceremonies marking 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. Representatives 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 was moved slightly during the latest hospital renovation, but the placing of wreaths is a tradition that goes back many years.

"The people of Manchester are particularly pleased to have recently dedicated a public memorial to them," said one of the speakers.

Warren Prelesnik, executive director of the hospital, welcomed the guests and thanked the community "for letting us share so much of our history with you." The hospital was built as a memorial to veterans of World War I. Observation of Armistice Day and its successor, Veterans Day, has been held at the hospital since its construction.

During the ceremony, Fred Thrall, a World War I veteran, read "In Flanders Fields," a memorial poem associated with World War I, while his wife, Elizabeth, placed a wreath at the monument.

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## Italy issues warrant for Abul Abbas

### Palestinian sought in ship hijacking

GENOVA, Italy (UPI) — Prosecutors today issued new warrants for the arrest of Palestinian Liberation Front leader Mohammed Abul Abbas and eight other suspects in the Achille Lauro hijacking, a state attorney indicated.

The warrants brought to 16 the number of suspects wanted in 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 alleged mastermind of the hijacking, was among those sought. He said all nine were accused of hijacking, kidnapping, murder and various arms and explosives violations.

"There are no minor accomplices," Carli told reporters. "They are all persons involved in the first person either in planning or carrying out a terrorist plot."

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 Egyptian 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 earlier in Sicily, he said, "We have issued new ones and we have integrated others."

The warrants for Abbas and his bodyguard were the only ones issued in Sicily.

Carli also confirmed all the suspects were members of the Palestinian Liberation Front, which Abbas heads.

Abbas was accompanying the hijackers to Tunisia, ostensibly for trial by the Palestine Liberation Organization, when their flight was intercepted Oct. 10 and forced to land at the Sigonella NATO base near Catania, Sicily.

Italian Prime Minister Bettino Craxi ignored a U.S. warrant for Abbas' arrest then, saying Washington had failed to provide any evidence that Abbas masterminded the hijacking.

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Gunpowder, Ceramics, Fabrics of exquisite beauty. The clock. Movable type. The compass. Acupuncture. Bronze casting. Invention of the water wheel. Paper-making and printing.

If you are at all curious about how China developed these and many other things far ahead of and in virtual isolation from the Western world, that yearning can be satisfied without a plane ticket to Peking.

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## Comet comes calling

NEW YORK (UPI) — Armchair astronomers with binoculars, patience and a clear night sky have an excellent opportunity this week to catch a glimpse of Halley's comet as it barrels toward the heart of the solar system.

On the nights of Nov. 14 through Nov. 17, the famed 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 hours after sunset and look about halfway between the horizon and straight overhead. Scan the area for a tightly packed cluster of stars that resembles a tiny dipper — the Pleiades.

Carefully study the area around the cluster with binoculars, looking for a patch of fuzzy, diffuse light that does not form the pinpoint image of a star. That is Halley's comet.

But despite all the hype surrounding Halley's reappearance after 76 years, observers should not expect to see a brilliant display. Patience and above all a clear night sky will be required to track it down.

## U.S. Catholic leader sees support of church changes

By Robert Furlow The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The leader of America's Catholic bishops says he expects an imminent worldwide gathering of Roman Catholic leaders to build up rather than rip up a sometimes-controversial church changes of the past 20 years.

The gathering, he said today, should reinforce the idea of strong national bishops' conferences, such as the U.S. conference that has received criticism as well as praise for its broad-based nuclear weapons, poverty and other thorny issues.

The president of the National Conference of Catholic Bishops, Bishop James Malone of Youngstown, Ohio, said one need for the

special synod of bishops in Rome later this month would be "simple: that the synod add its voice to the leadership we have received from the Second Vatican Council and the popes on social questions."

"The world needs to know, and our own country needs to hear, that we have begun on social questions ... will continue," Malone said.

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 that we have begun on social questions ... will continue," Malone said.

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### U.S./World In Brief

#### Belgium vows crackdown

BRUSSELS, Belgium — Justice Minister Jean Gol called for a police crackdown on the "devilish spiral" of terrorism after gangsters killed eight people and wounded 12 in the third supermarket attack in Belgium in six weeks.

"The best police talents now operating in various branches should be joined in a national judiciary force to fight banditism, terrorism and drug dealing," Gol said Sunday.

In Alost, 15 miles west of Brussels, three masked gunmen sprayed shoppers at a food store with gunfire before escaping with a small safe containing \$4,000 Saturday night, store officials said.

Seven people were killed during the robbery and 12 were wounded. One person died at a hospital late Sunday.

Gol said authorities believe the gunmen probably belong to the same gang responsible for killing eight people in two other stores in the same chain near Brussels.

#### Kennedy amasses funds

BOSTON — Although Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., is undecided whether to make another bid for the presidency in 1988, he has already raised nearly \$1 million and taken other preliminary steps, a published report says.

Kennedy has made a series of personal and telephone contacts with key Democrats around the country and has a "campaign-like" schedule of speaking and fund-raising appearances for the three-month period after Christmas, the Boston Globe said Sunday.

While speaking optimistically about his prospects, Kennedy told the Globe that he plans to put off a final decision on whether to run until after the 1988 elections.

"I'm personally convinced that I can gain the Democratic nomination," said Kennedy. "The general election would be a tough and difficult path at any time for any candidate, but I don't consider any of the Republicans that have been mentioned unbeatable."

#### Williams' appeal pending

JACKSON, Ga. — Noted civil rights attorney William Kunstler delivered a writ seeking a new trial today for the sheriff of a county where Wayne Williams is serving two life sentences for the so-called Atlanta child murders.

Kunstler told the court that the sheriff in Jackson, Ga., for delivery to the Butts County Superior Court when it opens Tuesday morning. The court is closed today for Veterans Day.

Kunstler, who scheduled an afternoon news conference in Atlanta, said last week prosecutors withheld information that could have affected the outcome of Williams' trial. He said a possible Ku Klux Klan link in one of the 28 murders with which Williams, 24, was charged was never reported to defense lawyers.

Williams, a freelance photographer and would-be talent scout, was never charged with the death of Geter, although he was arrested June 21, 1981, as a suspect in all 28 deaths.

#### Rebel fighting kills 42

MANILA, Philippines — Guerrillas clashed with government troops on strife-torn Mindanao island and staged three raids in a province south of Manila over the weekend, killing 42 people, military officials said today.

Defense Minister Juan Ponce Enrile said today the government was "not about ready to raise the white flag" in the war against the communist-led New Peoples Army and it could take "at least a decade" to contain the insurgency.

His assessment sharply contrasted with that of President Ferdinand Marcos, who said recently the government could win the war in a year with continued U.S. military assistance.

Heavy fighting was reported Saturday in the mountain village of Alabal, 670 miles south of Manila in the province of South Cotabato on the island of Mindanao, where NPA rebels have staged repeated attacks.

#### Arafat visits Mubarak

CAIRO, Egypt — PLO Chairman Yasser Arafat paid a courtesy call to President Hosni Mubarak today and then left Egypt after an eight-day visit marked by a statement renouncing Palestinian terrorism outside Israeli-occupied lands.

In Damascus, the Syrian government's official Baath newspaper today condemned that statement saying it was further proof that Arafat had "relinquished armed struggle" and made other unacceptable concessions to Israel.

Arafat did not speak to reporters at the end of his 30-minute meeting with Mubarak and did not say where he was going. However the newspaper Al-Ahram said Arafat was summoned to a meeting Friday in Baghdad, Iraq, to discuss the organization's next moves.

Mubarak ordered his foreign minister, Esmat Abdel-Meguid, to travel to Amman, Jordan to brief Jordan's King Hussein on the results his talks with Arafat, Jordan and the PLO agreed Feb. 11 to jointly seek a peace settlement with Israel in return for occupied Arab lands in Gaza and the West Bank.

#### Cigar smoker stops airplane

LONDON (UPI) — There's at least one cigar smoker who would rather fight than stop.

Police Sunday said a charge of endangering an aircraft might be filed against an American who refused to get out of his cigar aboard a TWA jetliner, sparking a fight and forcing the plane to land in London.

The jumbo jet with more than 300 people aboard was flying from Athens, Greece, to New York Saturday when Steven Varvaris, 52, of Jackson, Miss., lit a cigar over France. A "serious disturbance" erupted as the suspect fought with other passengers who asked him to put out the cigar, police said.

The pilot made an unscheduled landing at Heathrow Airport on the side London, where police met the plane and arrested the man, a police spokesman said.

## Danbury man among plane crash victims

By Daniel J. Woklin  
The Associated Press

CLIFFSIDE PARK, N.J. — A Danbury, Conn., man was one of those killed in a corporate jet and a small plane collided over this New York suburb incinerating five residential buildings and killing at least five people, authorities said.

Authorities earlier feared the fuel-fed inferno had trapped 10 families living in the buildings, but by 5:30 a.m. all but one man had been accounted for, said state police Capt. Joseph Craparotta.

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The flames were extinguished at about 11 p.m. Sunday, but firefighters were kept at bay early today by the heat of the smoldering rubble.

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The missing man was identified as Abdullah Taha of North Bergen, who was visiting his brother-in-law, Abed Al Halem. Halem said Taha told him he wanted to sleep before going out with the rest of the family.

Transcripts of conversations with the nearby Teterboro Airport control tower showed the pilots of both planes were aware of each other as they cruised over the densely populated suburb across the Hudson River from Manhattan shortly after 5 p.m. Sunday, said FAA spokesman Peter Nelson.

The jet's pilot said he saw the Piper Cherokee and the pilot of the smaller plane said he was clear of the area where the Falcon 50 was supposed to be, Nelson said.

The spokesman said no determination was made of the cause of the crash, but that it appeared the air traffic controller acted properly.

Nelson said control towers can do little more than issue warnings when they see planes too near each other. "I can't shoot him down, I can't send up an F-16 to intercept him," said Nelson. "It's a cooperative system."

Federal Aviation Administration officials planned to search the wreckage today, and an investigative team was dispatched from Washington.

#### HARRY WOODWORTH of the National Weather Service at Newark International Airport said there was excellent visibility at the time of the crash although exact conditions at the collision point could not be determined.

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As a result, there probably won't be a joint communique after the Nov. 19-20 meeting between President Reagan and Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev, Paul H. Nitze, Reagan's chief arms control adviser, said Sunday.

He said the rejection came in meetings Secretary of State George P. Shultz held in Moscow last week with Gorbachev and Soviet Foreign Minister Eduard Shevardnadze.

"There were objections to virtually every item on the draft," Nitze said on the ABC-TV program. "This week with David Brinkley, the Soviet side was interrupted and we had a good vigorous strong conversation."

Shultz and other senior U.S. officials came away from those meetings pessimistic that the summit would produce important results on arms control or other issues.

However, Shultz said in an appearance Sunday on the CBS-TV program, "Face the Nation," that his meeting with Gorbachev was worthwhile even though the Soviet leader interrupted him, and he interrupted back.

While a joint communique now appears unlikely, Shultz said, he anticipates some kind of report will be issued on "whatever happens at the big Geneva meeting and what form that will take remains to be seen." He said it is possible the U.S. and Soviet sides would issue separate statements.

President Reagan said in an interview with U.S. News & World Report published Saturday that he will propose annual summit meetings in each country. Shultz said it is "certainly possible" the two leaders will agree to annual summits.

President Reagan leaves Saturday for the summit, which will be the first he has held with the top Soviet leader and the first U.S.-Soviet summit since President Carter met with Leonid Brezhnev in Vienna in 1979.

Prior to his departure, Reagan plans a major nationwide address on his hopes for the summit.

## Archbishop enters hostage negotiations

LONDON (AP) — An aide to the archbishop of Canterbury says an intermediary in Lebanon is trying to set up a meeting between the kidnappers of six Americans and the archbishop's special envoy, a veteran negotiator in hostage situations.

Eye Keadley spokeswoman for Archbishop Robert Runcie, said Sunday the intermediary telephoned special envoy Terry Waite after a letter from four of the American captives to Runcie was delivered Saturday.

She did not identify the intermediary or reveal the nature of the telephone conversation, but told The Associated Press: "This is quite encouraging."

Runcie, head of the Anglican Church of England, appealed for an urgent meeting between the kidnappers and Waite. Mrs. Keadley said Waite had been in touch with the intermediary regularly during most of the summer, but communications later broke off.

The contents of the hostages' letter to Runcie, which was marked confidential, have not been made public.

The letter and one appealing to President Reagan to negotiate the kidnappers were among 12 letters and notes from the hostages delivered Friday to The Associated Press bureau in Beirut.

Associated Press bureau chief Myron Belkind delivered the letter to Runcie. He gave the other letters to a U.S. diplomat for delivery to Reagan, the hostages' families and two congressmen.

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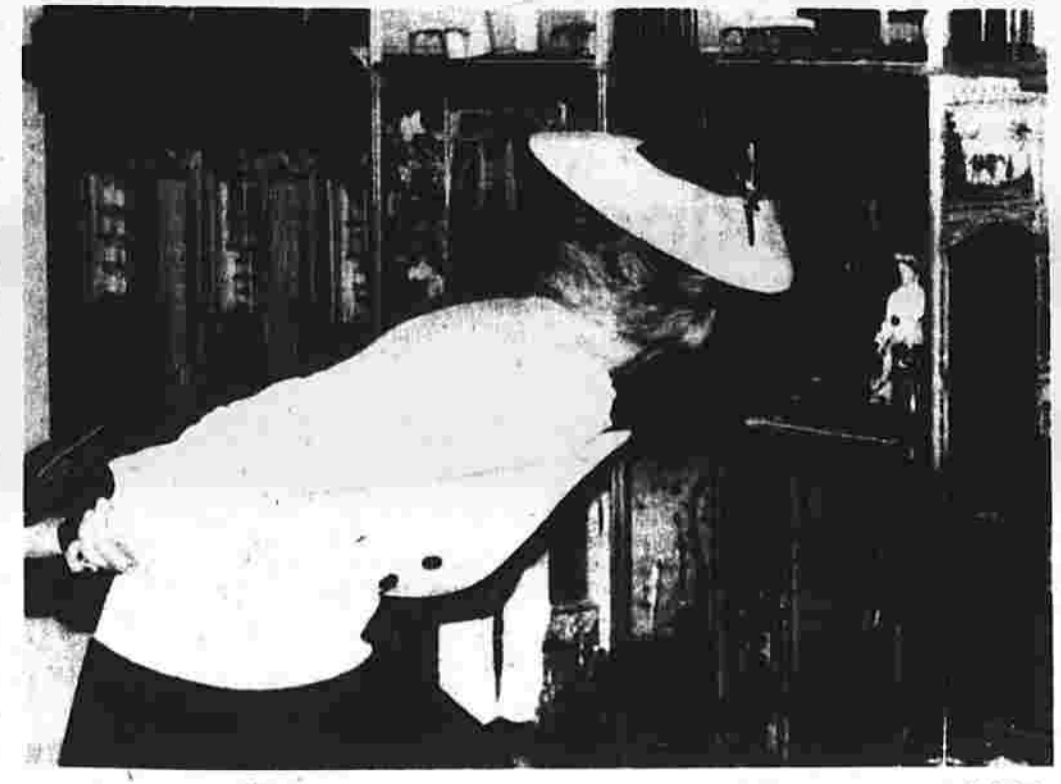
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Princess Diana peers intently at a display of the Treasure Houses of Britain: Five Hundred Years of Private Patronage and Art Collecting.

## Crowds greet royal couple

By Lee Byrd  
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — As the future king of England tells it, Princess Diana of Wales needn't pick out anything for him on their visit to J.C. Penney today, since American Catholics already are turning out by the thousands just "to see my new clothes."

With wry humor, Prince Charles says he's finally put his finger on why he's getting more attention in the United States now than he's brought a wife along. It's his new shirts and ties, he claims.

The glamorous Diana, 24, was another photogenic hit Sunday, especially when she showed up at a British Embassy gala wearing a cream-colored gown with lace bodice and tulle skirt — and a glittering diamond and pearl tiara once worn by Queen Mary.

The royal couple planned a busy day today, starting with their promotional visit to a J.C. Penney store in suburban Springfield, Va., on behalf of the chain's \$50 million line of British merchandise.

More than 12,000 people turned out Sunday when they attended religious services at the National Cathedral, and thousands more waved and chanted "Diana, Diana," when they visited the "Treasure Houses of Britain" exhibit at the National Gallery of Art.

Sunday night, Charles told Vice President and Mrs. George Bush and a score of other Reagan administration officials, "When we were in the National Gallery, a gentleman of the press asked me, I thought rather tactlessly really, why there was a bigger crowd outside the cathedral than when I was last there, on my own."

Bush told the royal couple that the success of their visit is "proof once again that the relationship between our two countries is on firm footing."

"If Paul Revere were to ride again today," Bush said, "he would be yelling 'The British are coming, the British are coming.'"

Charles hinted Sunday that he and Diana might head for the wide spaces of the American West on a future visit.

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United Press International

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# OPINION

## U.S.-Soviet summit: Gorbachev looking to buy time

By G. Luther Whitington Jr.

WASHINGTON — Soviet experts say Mikhail Gorbachev is going to the Geneva superpower summit looking to buy time.

Interviews with a wide range of Sovietologists indicate the Soviet leader sees the summit as a stepping stone towards power consolidation, arms control and the summit's ultimate goal — a technological revamping of the sluggish Soviet economy.

And, several analysts say, President Reagan would be "very short-sighted" if he does not show flexibility at the summit and encourage the reform-minded "forces of reason" that seem to be prevailing in the Kremlin.

Gorbachev will take a tough public stance at the historic Nov. 19-20 meeting, the analysts say, in order to neutralize anti-reformist domestic opposition and to gain concessions. But he is honestly seeking an arms agreement and will be willing to compromise privately.

A month ago he was on the offensive, impressing the world with sweeping arms control proposals and a new Soviet style of diplomacy. But now, with less than a week to go before the summit, U.S. officials returning from Moscow say Gorbachev is exhibiting more of the standard Soviet hard line.

**THE CHANGE IN TACTICS**, according to Soviet experts such as Peter Reddaway of the London School of Economics, is temporary and

only shows that Gorbachev is concerned with getting good summit performance reviews at home so he can secure his political power base at the pivotal five-year Communist Party Congress in February.

"Act II is the congress in February," says Marshall Goldman, director of Harvard's Russian Research Center. "But Gorbachev needs to come out of the summit first with two things. First, he needs to prove to his opponents that he can take Reagan's measure, and second, he needs to be able to come back to his generals and say 'we're not going into another round of arms expenditures.'"

Gorbachev is seeking his generational destiny by seeking reform at home, not expansion abroad. He wants a radical expansion of the consumer sector, and this requires financing and cuts in defense spending," says Stephen Cohen of Princeton University.

**AT THE PARTY CONGRESS**, which will set the political and economic tone for the next five years, Gorbachev is expected to install new members of the powerful Central Committee and to tackle the Soviet Union's technology lag.

Gorbachev wants to double economic output and increase per capita income 60 percent to 80 percent by the end of the century.

To that, most analysts say, he first needs some indication at the summit that Reagan is willing to compromise on his Strategic Defense Initiative, known as "Star Wars."

Secondly, the analysts say, a halt in "Star Wars" development would give him needed time to concentrate on domestic problems, not on financing a new wave of technological armaments.

"Gorbachev has the ability and the intensity to go ahead with arms control. The critical turning point is whether Reagan is willing to consider restraints on SDI," says Raymond Garthoff, a Soviet specialist at the Brookings Institution and former ambassador to Bulgaria.

Reagan has said he will not give up the right to research and test the "Star Wars" program — a multibillion dollar project that its proponents say would create an astro-shield over America and its NATO allies with the capability of thwarting a nuclear ballistic missile attack.

**MANY ANALYSTS**, including Archie Brown of Britain's Oxford University, say it is not a "fundamental mistake to use (nuclear) arms as a source of pressure" on the Soviets.

"Given that there is a willingness to compromise on the Soviet side now, a similar willingness should be present on the western side, for it's very short sighted not to deal with the forces of reason which happen to be prevailing in Moscow at the moment," Brown says.

"There's the assumption that we somehow control the Soviet's actions, but no Soviet leader can allow its major enemy to control its domestic policy," says Jerry Hough of Duke University.

"The Soviets are desperately seeking an arms

control agreement," says Cohen of Princeton, who writes the only syndicated newspaper column in America on Soviet affairs.

"What does Gorbachev see from the Kremlin balcony?" asks Joseph Sisco, a former undersecretary of state who worked under three presidential administrations. "He sees a society with low motivation and an economy that is in trouble."

**SISCO AND OTHERS SAY** that internal pressures are greater on Gorbachev than on Reagan. "If they are forced to put huge resources into the next generation of technology and arms (SDI), this would be a huge diversion of their resources into another area and that would certainly divert them from domestic concerns," Sisco says.

But if Reagan continues his hard line on "Star Wars," Gorbachev has another strategy, says Hough who is also the co-author of the seminal text on how the Soviet Union is governed.

Gorbachev will increase contact and trade with Japan and Western Europe and then "he'll set the stage to conduct domestic reform in the name of anti-Americanism," says Hough.

"SDI will give him a beautiful excuse for the sake of which he can ignore reform will require. We're going to have to be more flexible."

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## Sobering thoughts on Veterans Day

"All sides claim they have won the war. In reality all sides have lost."

I think that post-Vietnam War comment by Sen. Mike Mansfield, D-Mont., is worthy of reflection as the nation marks Veterans Day.

It applies in some degree to all wars, no matter how necessary. Victors as well as losers suffer heavy losses in terms of human casualties, economic costs and burdens placed on present and future generations.

It's a sad commentary when civilized nations resort to warfare instead of settling differences by negotiation, arbitration or World Court proceedings.

Veterans Day began as Armistice Day, commemorating the storied 11th hour of the 11th day of



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the 11th month" in 1918 when World War I came to a close.

It was proclaimed in 1919 by President Woodrow Wilson to remind Americans of the tragedies of war. A law adopted in 1938 made it a federal holiday.

But World War I didn't live up to its billing as "the war to end all wars." Since then, there have been dozens of wars, large and small, around the globe.

In 1954, after massive United States participation in World War II and the Korean War, Congress changed Armistice Day to Veterans Day, dedicated to world peace and to honoring all who have

served in the armed forces.

That would include countless war veterans — living or deceased — extending back to the Revolutionary War.

Thus Veterans Day is a time to offer heartfelt thanks to millions of men and women who have answered the call of duty in the cause of peace, freedom and security.

Most wars in which the U.S. has been involved have been necessary to achieve such high purposes as independence, preserving the nation, or putting down tyranny and aggression.

There have been staggering costs and sacrifices in our war participation — from 25,264 military deaths and a cost of \$10 million in the Revolutionary War to 56,430 deaths and a cost of more than \$140 billion in the Vietnam War.

Both the League of Nations and the United Nations, organized after World Wars I and II, respectively, set as prime goals the prevention of wars by settling

inter-nation disputes peacefully. Success has been mixed in spite of sincere efforts.

In terms of who must bear the greater burdens of war, consider this statement made in 1916 by elder statesman and former President Herbert Hoover:

"Older men declare war. But it is youth that must fight and die. And it is youth who must inherit the tribulation, the sorrow, and the triumphs that are the aftermath of war."

I think Dale L. Renaud, national American Legion commander, caught the essence of that appellation in a recent appeal. "Let us use Veterans Day as a focal point for a fitting tribute to past loyalty, devotion and service," he said, "also as a statement of purpose for the future."

Appos to the day's being dedicated to world peace as well as honoring the veterans, let's hope that sooner or later all nations truly will look to peaceful means in solving disputes. But don't hold your breath until it happens.

**Open Forum**

**Holiday should help promote understanding**

To the Editor:

Armistice Day was changed to Veterans Day many years ago after World War I ended on Nov. 11, 1918. I feel that this national holiday should promote better understanding between white and non-white American veterans from recent wars. In most documentaries, white combatants and retirees were shown as the stalwart heroes or fearless leaders. Minority servicemen and women were always present in all of the wars. U.S. forces fought in

Unfortunately, discrimination, racism, sexism, violence and "white man's burden theory" got in the way of treating human beings equally in our society. The military is not excluded. Of course, productive change has occurred to ensure better training and promotional opportunities for non-white personnel. However, past injustices should not be forgotten but people can

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you are proud Americans who risked your lives to retain democracy. Your families, friends, teachers, students and book publishers all need to be correctly informed. Risk-taking and courage to say positive things about your country and toward achieving justice. I praise all of the men and women who defend our country every day from external danger. It is unforgotten sacrifice for loyal duty.

**Thomas L. Stringfellow**  
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**Barbershop blues**

President Reagan strode into the White House barbershop the other day for a haircut. The television set was blaring, with ex-Secretary of State Al Haig on camera. Barber Milton Pitts offered to turn off the set. "No," said the president, "let's hear what Al has to say."

Afterward, Pitts told the president that Richard Nixon had once entered the barbershop while the TV was on. An aide had turned it off deliberately, said Pitts, "so the man can hear what they're saying about us." But Nixon went straight to the set and switched it off.

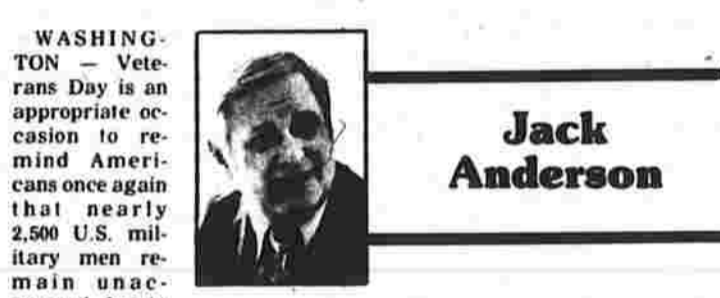
**Mengle Inquest**

With a haste that almost seemed born of relief, government officials accepted the findings of forensic experts who declared that skeletal remains dug up in Brazil earlier this year were those of Dr. Josef Mengele, the Nazi "Angel of Death." But some of the war criminal's victims are not convinced. An organization called CANDLES, made up of twins who survived Mengele's ghastly experiments at Auschwitz, will hold an "inquest" this week in Terre Haute to look into whether the exhumation in Brazil was part of a gigantic hoax.

**Mini-editorial**

Certain self-important citizens of this supposedly republican capital have become obsessed with the visit of Britain's Prince Charles and Princess Diana. Members of Congress, high officials and the merely wealthy have gone to extravagant lengths to make sure they'll be able to fawn personally before the royal couple. Of course, there have always been highfalutin Americans who regret that George Washington didn't accept a crown — and then appoint a whole retinue of dukes and lords and other royal lackeys. Fortunately, most Americans — outside Washington, that is — regard the visit as a non-event. We second the motion.

## McFarlane thinks POWs being held



WASHINGTON — Veterans Day is an appropriate occasion to remind Americans once again that nearly 2,500 U.S. military men remain unaccounted for in Southeast Asia 10 years after the war ended. Some of them are almost certainly alive on the authority of no less than the president's national security advisor.

Yet for all its bold talk, the Reagan regime has done little more than previous administrations to help these men in their unimaginable agony. The Defense Intelligence Agency, while professing great concern about reported sightings of live American prisoners in Vietnam and Laos, has systematically tried either to squelch the reports or discredit them.

According to our sources, the Pentagon has received more than 400 reports since 1981 of live American prisoners. The Defense Intelligence Agency has been unable to discredit more than 100 of these eyewitness reports. Even counting some pre-1981 sightings. Suggestively, they are still under investigation.

Granted, this administration, like its predecessors, is in a frustrating position. The Vietnamese flatly deny that they have American prisoners-of-war. Faced with this official obstinacy, the White House's only option seems to be a Rambo-style raid to liberate the POWs. But the intelligence information isn't up-to-date enough to guarantee a fair chance of success, even if the administration were willing to risk such an operation.

Rather than acknowledge its impotence, the Pentagon resorts to a shameful game of semantics over the word "evidence." Unable to deny that sightings have been reported, the military simply challenges the reliability of the evidence, demanding proof or corroboration that is impossible to get.

There's a double standard at work. We make a careful study of the live-sighting reports; then compared them with the top-secret reports that give evidence of Soviet arms-control violations.

The sources of information are similar in both cases: "human" or human intelligence from refugees, and other eyewitnesses, supplemented by spy satellite data. No one has come up with an official Vietnamese document acknowledging the existence of American POWs; but then, no one has come up with an official Soviet document admitting arms treaty violations, either.

But the comparison makes clear that the White House has accepted far flimsier evidence on arms-control breaches — sometimes even called "strong evidence" in the reports — than it is willing to accept in live POWs.

Indeed, National Security Advisor Robert McFarlane made a

startling admission last month in remarks that he thought were off the record.

"I think there have to be live Americans there," said McFarlane, stressing that this was only a personal opinion. He paid obeisance to the official line that the evidence wasn't conclusive, but then said: "There is quite a lot of evidence given by people who have no ulterior motives and no reason I lie, and they're telling things that they have seen."

Finally, McFarlane admitted that the administration hasn't done enough to gather intelligence on the missing Americans. "And that's bad," he said. "That's a failure."

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## Connecticut In Brief

**State transfers inmates**

ENFIELD — The state averted an overcrowding emergency in its prisons over the weekend as it began transferring inmates into a new minimum-security prison under construction in Enfield.

The first prisoners arrived Friday at the air-conditioned, wood buildings, which eventually will hold 600 inmates. Until the new institution's kitchen is completed, meals will be provided by a private company.

State Correction Commissioner Raymond Lopes said the decision to make the transfer narrowly averted a need to declare an overcrowding emergency, which would have forced the early release of some prisoners.

The statewide inmate population on Friday was 5,880, eight above the limit set by a 1984 law that provides for the emergency release of inmates when Connecticut's prison and jail system is too crowded.

Lopes said that by Monday, he expected that 116 prisoners would have been transferred from the older, minimum-security prison a half-mile away. That prison, which was built in 1960, is being converted to a medium-security prison.

**More motorists hit deer**

STAFFORD — Motorists struck and killed more than a dozen deer last week in north-central Connecticut, a state official says.

James Spinesi, a deer biologist for the state Department of Environmental Protection, said the state deer population is estimated at 30,000. State statistics show the number of deer in recent years has been about 25,000.

"The chances of hitting a deer greatly increase for people who are driving in rural areas at sunrise and sunset," Spinesi said.

The state wildlife bureau says motor vehicles kill 5 percent of the deer population each year, mostly during November and December. A motorist who kills a deer accidentally may keep the carcass for food.

Two vehicles were also demolished after striking deer on Interstate 84 in Vernon and Union, police said. And at least six deer were killed last week in the Stafford and Tolland areas.

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## Moffett: state cannot accept status quo

By Judd Everhart  
The Associated Press



Gov. William O'Neill, right, shown here with Maine Gov. Joseph Brennan at last week's governors' conference in New Hampshire, is incapable of understanding the challenge from Toby Moffett, the former U.S. representative says. Moffett intends to officially announce his candidacy for governor on Thursday.

NEW HAVEN — Toby Moffett says Gov. William A. O'Neill seems incapable of understanding why Moffett plans to challenge him for the 1986 Democratic gubernatorial nomination.

"It's OK for Republicans to take the line that everything's hunky-dory," Moffett said. "But for Democrats to embrace that theme, that everything's just fine, is a betrayal of what Democrats are supposed to be about. We expect more from our government."

Moffett plans to officially announce his challenge to O'Neill on Thursday at the Old State House in Hartford. From there, he'll make a series of stops around the state with other "mini announcements." He said the day would be capped with 100 fund-raising house parties around the state.

"He will have been there for six years," Moffett said of O'Neill. "A lot of people are ready for a breath of fresh air in terms of a different team."

"It's obvious we don't have the kind of government leadership that Connecticut deserves," Moffett said during an interview at a New Haven restaurant.

"It's no secret that we've gone from being a pioneering state to being a spectator state. We continue to study other states' acts."

The 41-year-old Moffett served eight years in Congress from Connecticut's 6th district. During those years, he attracted national attention for his efforts during the energy crunch and built a reputation for staying in touch with constituents.

## Legal action changes doctors' practices

NEW HAVEN (UPI) — Malpractice insurance and court cases are raising patient costs and driving settlements exceeding \$1 million are becoming common, and the fact that many lawyers receive as much as a third of the court's award doesn't please many doctors, the newspaper said.

The American Medical Association in October reported that medical malpractice premiums increased by 44.8 percent during the last two years. The New Haven Register said Sunday. Between 1978 and 1983, malpractice insurance policies increased by 31 percent, the AMA said.

Malpractice insurers told the Register they estimate one out of five doctors in the nation will face a malpractice suit this year. That figure increased from one out of 25 in 1978, and one in 65 about 30 years ago.

"We are absolutely certain some physicians have curtailed their activities and we believe a few have given up their practice because of it (malpractice insurance) or retired early," said Timothy Norbeck, executive director of the Connecticut Medical Society.

The financial crunch is more likely to be felt by specialists such as obstetricians rather than "low risk" doctors like psychiatrists, said Dr. Edwin Moore, a Connecticut obstetrician.

Six out of 10 obstetricians and gynecologists have been sued once while 20 percent have been sued three times or more, Moore said.

About 25 percent of California's obstetricians have stopped delivering babies, while costly premiums drove Dr. C. Dalton Jagh, an obstetrician from Augusta, Maine, to accept a position in the South Pacific where he doesn't have to pay for his policy, the newspaper said.

Connecticut psychiatrists pay \$2,000 to \$4,000 a year for malpractice insurance while cardiovascular surgery, which means more extra tests and consultations to prevent possible legal action, the AMA said. Defensive medicine costs the public about \$15-billion annually, the AMA said.

Moore estimates the costs of delivering a baby or major gynecological surgery are increasing annually by about \$100 to \$200.

While the doctors are suffering from costs and suits, lawyers seem to be benefiting.

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Yale University will address the issue in December when its medical and law school deans debate "law and medicine in confrontation."

Dr. Mary Jane Minkin said her \$65,000 annual malpractice premium has forced her to stop delivering babies.

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- (3) Different Strokes
- (4) Hart to Hart
- (5) Gimme a Break
- (6) Carson's Comedy Classics
- Doctor Who
- Reporter 41
- MacNeil-Lehrer Newshour
- Good Times
- (CNN) News/Sports/Weather
- (ESPN) Meade SportsLook
- (MAX) MOVIE: 'Bau Brummel' Bau Brummel leaves his mark on the moral and fashion of eighteenth-century England. Stewart Granger, Elizabeth Taylor, Peter Ustinov. 1984.

6:30PM (3) (4) (5) Too Close for Comfort

- (3) Benson
- (4) Oedipus
- (5) NBC Nightly News
- Nightly Business Report
- ABC News
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- One Day at a Time
- (CNN) Inside Business
- (DIS) Adventures of Ozzie and Harriet
- (ESPN) Amrobes: Bodies in Motion
- (3) CBS News
- (4) Three's Company
- (5) ABC News
- (6) \$100,000 Pyramid
- (7) Jeffersons
- (8) Knot's Landing
- (9) M\*A\*S\*H
- (10) Wheel of Fortune
- (11) Price is Right
- (12) Newlywed Game
- (13) Topical
- (14) Nightly Business Report
- (15) Different Strokes
- (16) CBS News Update
- (17) On the Shoulders of Giants: Man-kind's aspiration of space is traced through the training of astronauts to blast-off. (60 min.)
- (18) SportsCenter
- (19) USA Radio 1980

7:15PM (CNN) Sports Sunday

- 7:30PM (3) PM Magazine
- (4) M\*A\*S\*H
- (5) Wheel of Fortune
- (6) Benny Hill Show
- (7) Independent News
- (8) Barney Miller
- (9) Jeopardy
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# Kriz clan follows famed Clydesdales around U.S.

By Lydo Phillips  
United Press International

**BETHANY** — Not every man who tends the tender hooves of horses lives a jet-set life of first-class plane tickets and trips to the Mardi Gras and Olympics. But for the firm with the exclusive contract to shoe the Anheuser-Busch Clydesdales, it's life in the fast lane as they follow the big horses on their trips across the country. The trade was hammered into each Kriz farrier — those who shoe horses — by his father before him, eight generations back into a time lost in the mists of Czechoslovakia. Now the three sons of two Kriz brothers log about 100,000 miles each in the course of a year following the four teams of Bush

Clydesdales from appearances at rodeos, parades and exhibitions to their vacation pastures in Missouri, New Hampshire, Florida and California. **JOHN KRIZ, 62,** and Joseph Kriz, 70, still shoe horses full-time, traveling within 300 miles of Bethany to some of the top training stables in the East, shoeing all breeds of horses. Glenn and Tim, along with their cousin, Joseph Kriz Jr., now do most of the traveling with the Bush account. The work of the two older men is so prized, however, that Bush sends their Clydesdales to Bethany to get a little homesite care from the older generation. Glenn Kriz, 28, said the big bay horses with the hairy white fe-

locks are "super," and the life on the road is "interesting. It's different. You don't get bored. Every day you're in a different place." He has followed the 10-horse "hitch" based in California from Los Angeles to Missoula, Mont., and back through Wyoming to Lake Tahoe in California and Nevada. He was once nearly arrested in an airport when suspicious security guard thought his bag full of horsehoes was a bomb and that all of his hammers, files, picks and spikes were potential weapons. Business executives who share first-class with him do double-takes when he tells them what his trade is. "It's the horses that keep them going." "You've got to be a horseman before you're a horse shoer," Glenn Kriz said. "Every horse is different," he said, "like the ones that will look down and see what you're doing and the ones that make you laugh while you're working on them. They're kind of neat." But it's the old men, the father and uncle, who really make Glenn, 28, and Tim Kriz, 26, stand up straight. As they shod a stable of Grand National Champion Morgan horses in Meriden recently they joked with trainer Bill Parker about their respective fathers. **LIKE THE KRIZ** brothers, Parker learned his trade at his father's knee. The Kriz family has shod the Parker stable horses for two generations. Parker recalled how he and Glenn and Tim would disagree about what kind of complicated shoe to put on a horse to correct minute gait imbalances or to take strain off an injured limb, quoting their fathers as the ultimate authority. They'd say to each other, "My daddy is always right. My daddy knows everything" until everyone was laughing, their fathers looking on indulgently. "My dad's incredible," said Glenn Kriz. John Kriz's blue eyes twinkled when asked if he thought his own father, who immigrated to Shelton from Czechoslovakia, was always right. "I suppose so," he said with a quick glance up from the red-hot shoe he was hammering into shape in the forge. "As far as horseboeing goes, things have been the same for the past 300 years or so," he said. "For it's a way of life, passed down from father to son."

## Obituaries

### Foster H. Williams

Foster H. Williams, 81, of 40 Hubbard Drive, Vernon, died Sunday at Rockville General Hospital. He was the husband of the late Rosemary B. Williams. Born in Twin Oaks, Pa., he lived in Manchester from 1933 to 1968, and moved to Vernon. He was a graduate of Hamilton College, graduating in 1929. He retired in 1969 as a vice president with the Travelers Insurance Co. He joined Travelers in 1925, and was made an assistant secretary in 1946. He was made a secretary in 1951. He was named a second vice president in 1984, and became a vice president in 1984. He was a former chairman of the Pension Board of the town of Manchester and a former member of the Manchester Redevelopment Agency. He was a former member of the advisory board for the Manchester Trust Co. and a former member of the Manchester branch of the Connecticut Bank and Trust Co. He was a former member of the board of directors of St. Francis Hospital and Medical Center, Hartford, and was a director emeritus at the hospital at the time of his death. He was a former member of the Sacred Heart Parish Council of Vernon, and a member of the church's finance committee. He had served as chairman of the building drive for the Church of the Assumption in Manchester, and was a former trustee of the Church of the Assumption. He was a fourth degree member of the Campbell Council, Knights of Columbus, and was a former member of the Elks Lodge of Manchester. He is survived by two daughters, Mrs. James (Mary Louise) Blanchard of Windsor and Mrs. Norman (Katharine) Boulton of Vernon; two sons, William F. Williams in Massachusetts; 15 grandchildren and nine great-grandchildren. The funeral will be Wednesday at the John F. Tierney Funeral Home, 219 W. Center St., followed by a mass at the Sacred Heart Church, Vernon. Burial will be in St. James Cemetery, Manchester. Calling hours are Tuesday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

### Patricia Heavisides

Patricia (McVeigh) Heavisides, 56, of Vernon, a native of Manchester, died Saturday at her home. She was the wife of Lawrence Heavisides. She was a 1953 graduate of Mount St. Joseph Academy in West Hartford and a 1973 graduate of the University of Connecticut. She had lived in Vernon for 25 years where she was a teacher at Sykes School and Vernon Center Middle School for the last 12 years. She was a communicant of Sacred Heart Church. Besides her husband, she leaves her mother, Ann McVeigh of South Windsor; two sons, Michael Heavisides of Ellington and Steven Heavisides of Vernon; a daughter, Elizabeth Heavisides of Vernon; two brothers, Edward McVeigh of Manchester and John McVeigh of South Windsor; and a sister, Joan Kalat of Simsbury. The funeral was this morning at Ladd Funeral Home, 19 Ellington Ave., Rockville, with a mass of Christian burial at 10 a.m. in St. Mark's Evangelist Church in West Hartford. Burial will be in Soldier's Field, Northwood Cemetery in the Wilson section of Windsor. Calling hours are today from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

### Shirley J. Johnston

Shirley J. (Stevenson) Johnston, 63, formerly of Goslee Drive, Manchester, died today at the Connecticut Hospice in Branford. She was the widow of the late William G. Johnston. Born in Hartford June 3, 1922, she had lived most of her life in Ellington before moving to Manchester in 1977. Prior to retiring, she was a clerk-typist with the state of Connecticut, Department of Environmental Protection in Hartford for 10 years. Previously, she was an assistant town clerk in Ellington and also a secretary for the first selectman of Ellington. She was a member of the South United Methodist Church, the A.A.R.P., and a former member of the Ellington Congregational Church. Survivors include a son, Donald W. Johnston of Vernon; a daughter, Mrs. Donald (Wendy) MacDougall of Vernon; a brother, John Stevenson of Largo, Fla.; and two sisters, Barbara Dietz of Vero Beach, Fla., and Patricia Greene of Coral Gables, Fla.; three grandchildren; two great-grandchildren; and several nieces and nephews. The funeral will be Wednesday at 11 a.m. at the South United Methodist Church, 1226 Main St. Burial will be in the East Cemetery. Calling hours are Tuesday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. Memorial donations may be made to the Connecticut Hospice, 61 Burban Drive, Branford, 06405.

### Angela M. O'Regan

Angela M. O'Regan, 51, of Bristol, wife of James J. O'Regan, died Sunday at Bristol Hospital. She was the sister of Annette Lee of Boston. She also is survived by her parents, Victor and Mary (Rinaldi) Fiorio of Bristol; a son, Kevin O'Regan of Naugatuck; three daughters, Kathleen Orie of Hartford, and Susan O'Regan and Maureen O'Regan, both of Bristol; a brother, Ambrose Fiorio of East Granby; and several nieces and nephews. The funeral will be Tuesday at 9 a.m. at O'Brien Funeral Home, 24 Lincoln Ave., Forestville, with a mass at the Sacred Heart Church at St. Gregory Church in Bristol. Burial will be in St. Joseph Cemetery in Bristol. Calling hours are today from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

### Catherine Ramino

Catherine (Boceuc) Ramino, 93, of West Hartford, widow of Robert Ramino, died Saturday at her home. She was the mother of Emily Shea of Manchester.

## China exhibit ending

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A half-day at the museum — easily sandwiched into a weekend trip to Boston or a short hop from many in New England points — can put you in close touch with the world's technological roots. One of the treats is a series of demonstrations by 20 Chinese artists who perpetuate ancient crafts that might otherwise become extinct. They include silk weavers, papermakers, printers, pottery makers and doll makers. The most fascinating, judging by the lines, involves a new craft. It is double-sided embroidery, a development that matured in China in 1880 although basic hand embroidery in the Orient dates back 4,200 years. Yan Linghua works with a needle less than an inch long and thinner than a human hair. Her nimble fingers thread a strand of silk as fine as a spider's web. On sheer silk gauze, she uses delicate straight stitches to "paint" in silk a picture on both the front and back at the same time. Yan works only from one side of the fabric following a faint chalked outline. The visible design on top, a peacock formed from layer upon layer of hair-thin threads, is worked on by sight. The peacock design on the other side of the silk, which is different, is made from an image the artist carries in her mind. The stitches are not difficult or unusual, but the tiny fibers make for tedious, exacting work. This form of embroidery is so complicated that only a few artisans are capable of doing it in all of China. It takes three months to complete, good eyesight," Yan said through a translator. Nearby, a weaving demonstration features two artisans who work at a two-story drawloom, creating beautifully woven silk brocade fabric through teamwork and timing. This kind of loom, invented in the 2nd century A.D., was used to weave fancy brocades for the Mandarins and royalty of China. The product, 28 inches wide, is woven at a rate of 8 inches per day. A doll maker uses dough to sculpt tiny little statues of women, dragons, and warriors — some so small they can fit inside a nutshell.

The exhibition is open daily, excluding Thanksgiving, from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Tickets for the "China" exhibition are \$7 for adults, \$5 for senior citizens, students and children (ages 5-16). Tickets can be purchased in advance, specifying date and time preference, at the museum box office or through Teletel and Ticketron outlets.

### In his brother's steps

Patrick Stethem, 20, holds the company flag after being sworn into the U.S. Navy with 80 other recruits Sunday during halftime at the Washington Redskins-Dallas Cowboys game. Stethem is the brother of Robert Stethem, the Navy diver slain by terrorists aboard TWA Flight 847. The recruits from the Washington area are to be called the Washington Redskins Special Recruits Company.

### Picket line incidents lead to two arrests

Two striking Pillowtex Corp. workers were arrested Friday and Saturday in separate incidents. Wayne Venecian, 35, of 152 Henry St., was charged Friday with first-degree criminal trespass after he allegedly left the picket line, entered company property and challenged a security guard. According to police, Venecian and two other strikers were warned by Pinkerton security guard Cleveland Davis to stay off the company's property. But Venecian walked onto the grounds of the company's Regent Street plant and challenged the guard to do something, at which point he was arrested by an officer who arrived at the scene, police said. Venecian is scheduled to appear in Manchester Superior Court on Nov. 18. In the second incident, Louis Steely of 20 Locust St. was charged Saturday with creating a public disturbance after he allegedly spit on the window of a car trying to cross the picket line, police said. Police said the driver of the car was crossing the picket line to pick up his wife, who works at Pillowtex. The incident occurred at 12:52 p.m. Steely is scheduled to appear in Manchester Superior Court on Nov. 22.

### Tighe called 'Sunday miracle'

Police union president Edward Tighe remains in satisfactory condition this morning at Manchester Memorial Hospital's special care unit following a heart attack last week, a hospital spokeswoman said. Tighe's fiancée, Amy O'Brien, said he is suffering from bronchitis and inflammation of the veins due to injections. However, she said doctors are calling him their "Sunday miracle" because they never expected him to pull through. "He surprised us all," said O'Brien. "He's a real fighter."

### SPECIAL THANKS

I wish to thank my campaign committee, the volunteer assistants and those who supported my re-election to the Board of Directors. I am pleased to be able to serve the residents to Manchester for two more years. Sincerely, Ken Tedford

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## Cancer cures put doctors at odds with their patients

By Lawrence Kilman  
The Associated Press

**NEW YORK** — About half of all Americans would try medical treatments rejected by established medicine if they were seriously ill, according to a Media General-Associated Press poll. And half of the 1,412 adults interviewed by telephone also said that cancer clinics should be allowed to operate in the United States, even if the treatments they offer are opposed by the medical community. A large percentage of the respondents — 41 percent — said they feared one disease more than any other. For the vast majority, that disease was cancer. Acquired immune deficiency syndrome, or AIDS, was the second most commonly feared disease. When it comes to serious diseases, 52 percent of the respondents said they would seek "a medical treatment that promised a cure" even when the treatment was rejected by the established

medical community. Thirty-six percent said they would not seek such treatment, and 12 percent were unsure. Half of the respondents said clinics that treat cancer and other diseases in ways opposed by mainstream researchers and physicians should be allowed to operate in the United States. Thirty-six percent said the clinics should not be allowed to operate, and the rest were unsure. The large percentage of people who support unorthodox treatments indicates that "people are very angry at the medical profession," said Helene Brown, vice president of the American Cancer Society and a member of the National Cancer Advisory Board of the National Cancer Institute. Respondents in the Media General-AP poll also were asked if they believed faith healing, diet therapies, vitamins and Laetrile were effective in treating cancer and other diseases. With diet therapies, patients are told to eat specific foods prepared to exacting specifications. Megavitamin therapy is based on the belief that high doses of specific vitamins strengthen the body's ability to destroy cancer. Faith healing involves the use of prayer, laying on of hands and other practices that seek divine intervention to cure cancer. Laetrile is a drug believed by some to be effective against cancer but it has never been shown to be effective in scientific tests. Thirty-two percent of the respondents said faith healing worked, while 54 percent disagreed. Twenty-three percent said diet therapies alone were effective in treating cancer, while 58 percent disagreed. Only 15 percent believed large doses of vitamins were effective in treating cancer. When it comes to Laetrile, 14 percent said it was effective, 40 percent said it was ineffective, and 46 percent were unsure. Respondents in the Media General-Associated Press poll included a random, scientific sampling of 1,412 adults across the country Sept. 1-7.

## Indian booters overwhelmed by Glastonbury

By Bob Pappelli  
Herald Sports Writer

**ELLINGTON** — A pair of parachutists floated over the rustic hills adjacent to the soccer field at Ellington High Saturday afternoon, during halftime of the Class LL quarterfinal between CCC interdivision rivals Manchester High and Glastonbury High. If they were supposed to be offensive reinforcements for a punless Manchester attack, the sky-divers never arrived. They landed far from their intended target — but so did the few meager shots taken by the frustrated Indians, who saw their state title hopes blown away by the non-stop Tomahawks. Glastonbury eliminated Manchester, 2-0. The loss was the first of the season for the CCC East champion Indians, who bow out with a dazzling 13-1-3 record. The Tomahawks, a member of the very tough CCC West, are now 12-2-5. Glastonbury, Class LL runner-up last year, advances to the Wednesday semifinals against E.O. Smith. Paul Swanson forced the Indians to play catch-up all afternoon, when he drilled in the initial goal just six minutes into the game. Mark Golden headed in the clincher with just 4:23 left. Manchester, outshot 18-10, managed just three shots in the second half. Opposing coaches Bill McCarthy of Manchester and Glastonbury's Ken Mehler were unanimous in the opinion that the winners were more aggressive. "The key was that they went to the ball," said McCarthy. "This is a way of life in Glastonbury. They hustle and go to the ball." "We went to the ball first," echoed Mehler. "We knew that with teams of equal ability, the team that went to the ball would win. Manchester is just as fast. My kids just went to the ball sooner." It's not a bad strategy in a sport characterized by running after a bouncing ball. The first half featured fast and furious, back and forth soccer, with both sides seeking to stake their claim. Glastonbury's forward Chris Wright won out, descending on the usually composed Manchester machine and pressing the East champs into mass confusion. The Indians received early heroics from back-up goaltender Jason Stansfield, who spelled dizzy starter Jeff Thrall, after the latter bumped heads with ramrapping Tomahawk Doug Taylor. Stansfield entered the game at 5:22, and was in goal when Swanson scored on his perfect crossbow bullet to the top left corner that neither Stansfield, Thrall nor the Great Wall of China could've stopped. Thrall soon cleared the cobwebs and waited for a horn as he watched his substitute make two fine saves, one on a dive to snuff Taylor on a doorstep bid. The rampant Taylor was the most noticeable figure on the field. Sweeper Peter Walsh spearheaded the Tomahawk first half pressure, setting up opportunities on several end-to-end rushes. His counterpart on the Indians, Brian Milone, was just as prevalent, both on defense and offense. Tomahawk midfielder Eric Swanson, brother of game-winning scorer Paul, was also involved in most of the action. In the second half, the Glastonbury defense, led by Lou DeLoreto and Tim Novak, clamped down hard. The Indians, unaccustomed to trailing (the last time was Sept. 17 against Hartford Public in a 2-1 overtime win), were stuck in midfield limbo. "We just didn't let Manchester in," said Mehler. Glastonbury goalie Steve Pollowon made just six saves in tossing the shutout. Senior scoring aces Nick Cacace and Bob Chang weren't shadowed, but they found little avenues for penetration. The most effective forward in the losing cause was Hank Stephenson, who gritted his teeth to punch occasional holes through the gridlock. Manchester's best chance at knocking it up came at the 15-minute mark, when Chang hit David Kelly with a nice lead pass, but the senior midfielder just missed the net wide to the right. It was over at 35:47. Eric Swanson took a right corner kick, that Golden headed into the goal mouth. Indian David Herr blocked the drive, but the rebound came right back out to Golden, who redirected another skull shot into the mesh. Glastonbury forward Chris Wright (13) being checked by Manchester sweeper Brian Milone (6) and Tully Patulak (10).

## Flyer goalie is brain dead

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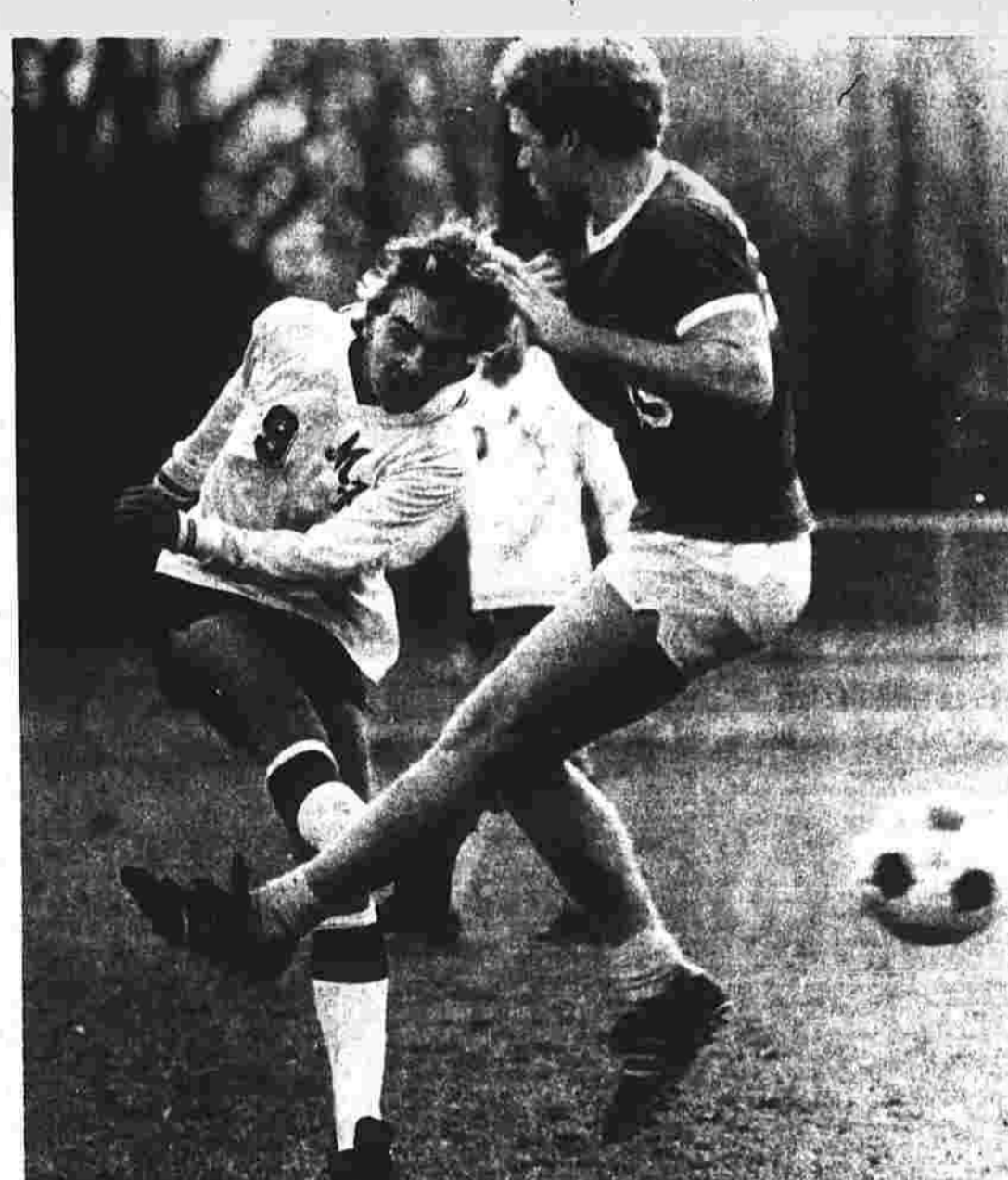
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# Kriz clan follows famed Clydesdales around U.S.

By Lydo Phillips  
United Press International

**BETHANY** — Not every man who tends the tender hooves of horses lives a jet-set life of first-class plane tickets and trips to the Mardi Gras and Olympics. But for the firm with the exclusive contract to shoe the Anheuser-Busch Clydesdales, it's life in the fast lane as they follow the big horses on their trips across the country. The trade was hammered into each Kriz farrier — those who shoe horses — by his father before him, eight generations back into a time lost in the mists of Czechoslovakia. Now the three sons of two Kriz brothers log about 100,000 miles each in the course of a year following the four teams of Busch

Clydesdales from appearances at rodeos, parades and exhibitions to their vacation pastures in Missouri, New Hampshire, Florida and California. **JOHN KRIZ, 62,** and Joseph Kriz, 70, still shoe horses full-time, traveling within 300 miles of Bethany to some of the top training stables in the East, shoeing all breeds of horses. He was once nearly arrested in an airport when a suspicious security guard thought his bag full of horsehoes was a bomb and that all of his hammers, files, picks and spikes were potential weapons. Business executives who share first-class with him do double-takes when he tells them what his trade is. It's the horses that keep them going. "You've got to be a horseman before you're a horse shoer," Kriz said. "Every horse is different," he said, "like the ones that will look down and see what you're doing and the ones that make you laugh while you're working on them. They're kind of neat." But it's the old men, the father and uncle, who really make Glenn, 28, and Tim Kriz, 26, stand up straighter. As they shod a stable of Grand National Champion Morgan horses in Northern recently they joked with trainer Bill Parker about their respective fathers. **LIKE THE KRIZ** brothers, Parker learned his trade at his father's knee. The Kriz family has shod the Parker stable horses for two generations. Parker recalled how he and Glenn Kriz would disagree about what kind of complicated shoe to put on a horse to correct minute gait imbalances or to take strain off an injured limb, quoting their fathers as the ultimate authority. They'd say to each other, "My daddy is always right. My daddy knows everything" until everyone was laughing, their fathers looking on indulgently. "My dad's incredible," said Glenn Kriz. John Kriz's blue eyes twinkled when asked if he thought his own father, who immigrated to Shelton from Czechoslovakia, was Sheltan right. "I suppose so," he said with a quick glance up from the red-hot shoe he was hammering into shape

in the forge. "As far as horseshoeing goes, things have been the same for the past 300 years or so," he said. "For us it's a way of life, passed down from father to son." In the blacksmith shop he pounded a dainty little shoe for an Arab horse and then picked up the 22-inch band of iron that would guard the great hoof of a Clydesdale. He thrust it into the flames of the forge and waited until it glowed red. With quick, expert strokes the shoe took shape before the metal cooled and he tossed it to the floor with a bang and a spray of sparks. "We start in the morning, daylight to dark we usually go shoeing," he said of his life. "We're all animal lovers to begin with."

## Obituaries

**Foster H. Williams**  
Foster H. Williams, 81, of 40 Hubbard Drive, Vernon, died Saturday at Rockville General Hospital. He was the husband of the late Rosemary B. Williams. Born in Twin Oaks, Pa., he lived in Manchester from 1933 to 1968, and moved to Vernon. He was a graduate of Hamilton College, graduating in 1925. He retired in 1969 as a vice president with the Travelers Insurance Co. He joined Travelers in 1925, and was made an assistant secretary in 1946. He was made a secretary in 1951. He was named a second vice president in 1954, and became a vice president in 1964. He was a former chairman of the Pension Board of the town of Manchester and a former member of the Manchester Redevelopment Agency. He was a former member of the advisory board for the Manchester Trust Co. and a former member of the Manchester branch of the Connecticut Bank and Trust Co. He was a former member of the board of directors of St. Francis Hospital and Medical Center, Hartford, and was a director emeritus at the hospital at the time of his death. He was a former member of the Sacred Heart Parish Council of Vernon, and a member of the church's finance committee. He had served as chairman of the building drive for the Church of the Assumption in Manchester, and was a former trustee of the Church of the Assumption. He was a fourth degree member of the Campbell Council, Knights of Columbus, and was a former member of the Elks Lodge of Manchester. He is survived by two daughters, Mrs. James (Mary Louise) Blanchard of Windsor and Mrs. Norman (Katharine) Boush of Vernon; two sons, William F. Williams in Texas and Charles F. Williams in Massachusetts; 15 grandchildren and nine great-grandchildren. The funeral will be Wednesday at the John F. Tierney Funeral Home, 219 W. Center St., followed by burial at the Sacred Heart Church, Vernon. Burial will be in St. James Cemetery, Manchester. Calling hours are Tuesday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

**Patricia Heavisides**  
Patricia (McVeigh) Heavisides, 56, of Vernon, a native of Manchester, died Saturday at her home. She was the wife of Lawrence Heavisides. She was a 1953 graduate of Mount St. Joseph Academy in West Hartford and a 1973 graduate of the University of Connecticut. She had lived in Vernon for 25 years where she was a teacher at Sykes School and Vernon Center Middle School for the last 12 years. She was a communicant of Sacred Heart Church. Besides her husband, she leaves her mother, Ann McVeigh of South Windsor; two sons, Michael Heavisides of Ellington and Steven Heavisides of Vernon; a daughter, Elizabeth Heavisides of Vernon; two brothers, Edward McVeigh of Manchester and John McVeigh of South Windsor; and a sister, Joan Kalat of Simsbury. The funeral was this morning at Ladd Funeral Home, 19 Ellington Ave., Rockville, with a mass Christian burial at Sacred Heart Church in Vernon. Burial was in St. James Cemetery, Manchester. Memorial donations may be made to the American Cancer Society.

**Shirley J. Johnston**  
Shirley J. (Stevenson) Johnston, 63, formerly of Goslee Drive, Manchester, died today at the Connecticut Hospice in Branford. She was the widow of the late William G. Johnston. Born in Hartford June 3, 1922, she had lived most of her life in Ellington before moving to Manchester in 1977. Prior to retiring, she was a clerk-typist with the state of Connecticut, Department of Environmental Protection in Hartford for 10 years. Previously, she was an assistant town clerk in Ellington and also a secretary for the first selectman of Ellington. She was a member of the South United Methodist Church, the A.A.R.P. and a former member of the Ellington Congregational Church. Survivors include a son, Donald W. Johnston of Vernon; a daughter, Mrs. Donald (Wendy) MacDougall of Vernon; a brother, John Stevenson of Largo, Fla.; and two sisters, Barbara Dietz of Vero Beach, Fla., and Patricia Greene of Coral Gables, Fla.; three grandchildren; and several nieces and nephews. The funeral will be Tuesday at 9 a.m. at O'Brien Funeral Home, 24 Lincoln Ave., Forestville, with a mass Christian burial at 10 a.m. at St. Gregory Church in Bristol. Burial will be in the East Cemetery in Bristol. Calling hours are today from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.



## China exhibit ending

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A half-day at the museum — easily sandwiched into a weekend trip to Boston or a short hop from many in New England points — can put you in close touch with the world's technological roots. One of the treats is a series of demonstrations by 20 Chinese artists who perpetuate ancient crafts that might otherwise become extinct. They include silk weavers, papermakers, printers, pottery makers and doll makers. The most fascinating, judging by the lines, involves a new craft. It is double-sided embroidery, a development that matured in China in 1880 although basic hand embroidery in the Orient dates back 4,200 years.

Yan Linghua works with a needle less than an inch long and thinner than a human hair. Her nimble fingers thread a strand of silk as fine as a spider's web. On sheer silk gauze, she uses delicate, straight stitches to "paint" in silk a picture on both the front and back at the same time.

Yan works only from one side of the fabric following a faint chalked outline. The visible design on top, a peacock formed from layer upon layer of hair-thin threads, is worked on by sight. The peacock design on the other side of the silk, which is different, is made from an image the artist carries in her mind.

The stitches are not difficult or unusual, but the tiny fibers make for tedious, exacting work. This form of embroidery is so complicated only a few artisans are capable of doing it in all of China. It takes patience and good, good eyesight. "Yan said through a translator.

Nearly a weaving demonstration features two artisans who work at a two-story drawloom, creating beautifully woven silk brocade fabric through teamwork and timing. This kind of loom, invented in the 2nd century A.D., was used to weave fancy brocades for the Mandarins and royalty of China. The product, 28 inches wide, is woven at a rate of 8 inches per day. A doll maker uses dough to sculpt tiny little statues of women, dragons, and warriors — some so small they can fit inside a nutshell.

The exhibition is open daily, excluding Thanksgiving, from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Tickets for the "China" exhibition are \$7 for adults, \$5 for senior citizens, students and children (ages 5-16). Tickets can be purchased in advance, specifying date and time. Preference, at the museum box office or through Teletel and Ticketron outlets.

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## In his brother's steps

Patrick Stethem, 20, holds the company flag after being sworn into the U.S. Navy with 80 other recruits Sunday during halftime at the Washington Redskins-Dallas Cowboys game. Stethem is the brother of Robert Stethem, the Navy diver slain by terrorists aboard TWA Flight 847. The recruits from the Washington area are to be called the Washington Redskins Special Recruits Company.

## Picket line incidents lead to two arrests

Two striking Pillowtex Corp. workers were arrested Friday and Saturday in separate incidents, police said today. Wayne Venceslau, 35, of 152 Henry St., was charged Friday with first-degree criminal trespass after he allegedly left the picket line, entered company property and challenged a security guard, police said.

According to police, Venceslau and two other strikers were warned by Pinkerton security guard Cleveland Davis to stay off the company's property. But Venceslau walked onto the grounds of the company's Regent Street plant and challenged the guard to do something, at which point he was arrested by an officer who arrived at the scene, police said. Venceslau is scheduled to appear in Manchester Superior Court on Nov. 18.

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## Cancer cures put doctors at odds with their patients

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**NEW YORK** — About half of all Americans would try medical treatments rejected by established medicine if they were seriously ill, according to a Media General-Associated Press poll. And half of the 1,412 adults interviewed by telephone also said that cancer clinics should be allowed to operate in the United States, even if the treatments they offer are opposed by the medical community. A large percentage of the respondents — 41 percent — said they feared one disease more than any other. For the vast majority, that disease was cancer. Acquired immune deficiency syndrome, or AIDS, was the second most commonly feared disease. When it comes to serious diseases, 52 percent of the respondents said they would seek "a medical treatment that promised a cure" even when the treatment was rejected by the established

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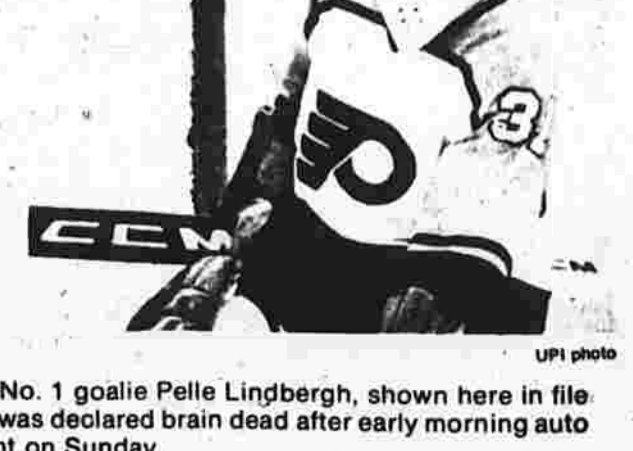
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**STRATFORD, N.J. (AP)** — Philadelphia Flyers All-Star goalie Pelle Lindbergh, left brain-dead after an automobile accident, was being kept alive today by a respirator and his family faces "a very hard decision" about the life-support system, the National Hockey League team's doctor said. Lindbergh's red turbocharged Porsche ran off a Camden County road before dawn Sunday and crashed into a concrete wall, causing severe injuries to his spinal cord and brain stem, doctors said. Lindbergh, 26, the Flyers' Most Valuable Player and the league's top goaltender last season, did not breathe for 10 to 15 minutes after the accident, according to team physician Edward Viner. "The chance of recovery is really nil, to be objective about it," Viner said. Lindbergh's fiancée, Kerstin Pietzsch, his mother, Anna Lisa Lindbergh and a brother-in-law gathered at John F. Kennedy Memorial Hospital-Stratford Division, where the life-support system kept the former Swedish Olympian alive. The team said his father was due to arrive today after flying in Sunday from Sweden. Viner said family and doctors would discuss after a couple of days whether to continue the life support.

"I've warned (the family) that that decision might have to be made," Viner said. "It may be that it won't have to be made. It may be that Mother Nature will decide this." "But because he is so strong and healthy otherwise, it may well be that it will be a very hard decision that will have to be made, but that won't be an issue for at least 48 hours." Two passengers in the car were also injured. Viner said Lindbergh had had something to drink, but said he did not know how much alcohol Lindbergh had consumed. Blood samples have been sent to a state police laboratory for blood-alcohol analysis, police said.

Lindbergh, born in Stockholm on May 24, 1959, was drafted by the Flyers in the second round of the 1979 NHL entry draft from the Aik Solna Club in Sweden. In 1981-82, he was named to the NHL All-Rookie team. Last season, his fourth in the NHL, he posted a 40-17-7 record, leading the league in victories, and was voted the Vezina Trophy as the league's top goaltender. His teammates voted him the Bobby Clarke Trophy as the Flyers' Most Valuable Player. Lindbergh this season had a 6-2-0 record, with 23 goals scored against him for an average of 2.84 per game. He had one shutout.



Flyers' No. 1 goalie Pelle Lindbergh, shown here in file photo, was declared brain dead after early morning auto accident on Sunday.

# SCOREBOARD

## Football

### NFL standings

| Team          | W  | L | T | Pct. | PF  | PA  |
|---------------|----|---|---|------|-----|-----|
| N.Y. Jets     | 10 | 0 | 0 | .769 | 225 | 121 |
| New England   | 7  | 3 | 0 | .700 | 207 | 171 |
| San Diego     | 7  | 3 | 0 | .700 | 207 | 171 |
| Los Angeles   | 7  | 3 | 0 | .700 | 207 | 171 |
| San Francisco | 7  | 3 | 0 | .700 | 207 | 171 |
| Atlanta       | 7  | 3 | 0 | .700 | 207 | 171 |
| Washington    | 7  | 3 | 0 | .700 | 207 | 171 |
| Philadelphia  | 7  | 3 | 0 | .700 | 207 | 171 |
| Green Bay     | 7  | 3 | 0 | .700 | 207 | 171 |
| Indianapolis  | 7  | 3 | 0 | .700 | 207 | 171 |
| Buffalo       | 7  | 3 | 0 | .700 | 207 | 171 |
| Cincinnati    | 7  | 3 | 0 | .700 | 207 | 171 |
| Pittsburgh    | 7  | 3 | 0 | .700 | 207 | 171 |
| Houston       | 7  | 3 | 0 | .700 | 207 | 171 |
| Denver        | 7  | 3 | 0 | .700 | 207 | 171 |
| LA Raiders    | 7  | 3 | 0 | .700 | 207 | 171 |
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| Kansas City   | 7  | 3 | 0 | .700 | 207 | 171 |

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## Terence Burey Tight End Manchester High

Home address: 34E Channing Dr.  
Born: Oct. 10, 1968.  
Class: Senior.  
Height: 6-0. Weight: 170.  
Seasons played: 3. Where: New Britain High, MHS.  
Career highlights: Two touchdowns, over 100 yards rushing last year in JV game against Rockville.  
Future plans: Attend college and play football there.

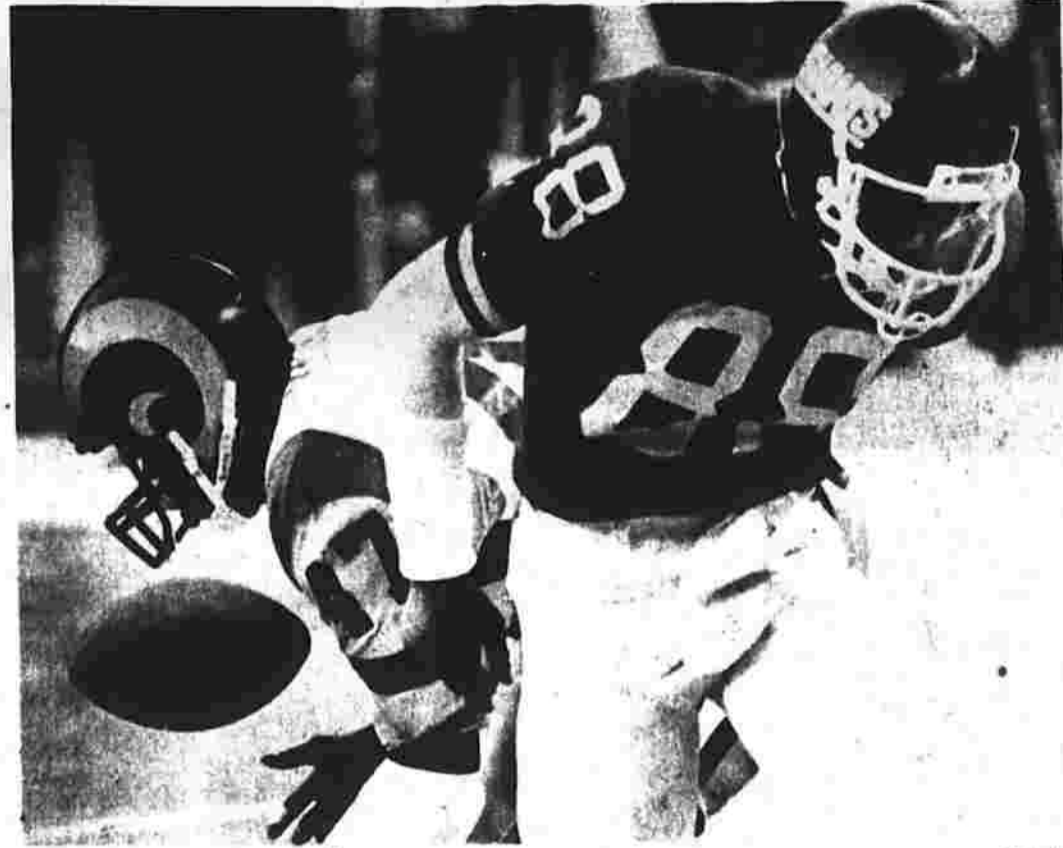
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# Victory over Rams boosts Giants' confidence



New York's Bobby Johnson (right) was the intended receiver but Los Angeles' LeRoy Irvin (47) was tagged with controversial interference penalty in fourth-quarter action. Joe Morris, two plays later, scored winning TD in 24-19 Giants win.

Of his only catch of the game, Johnson said, "I was supposed to go on an out-and-up but when he started scrambling, I went inside. All the flow was coming toward me. I decided to go against the grain."  
After the Giants took the lead, the breaks went their way. Morris' second TD was set up by a disputed pass interference call against LeRoy Irvin, who was penalized for bumping Johnson on an underthrow pass at the 45.  
Los Angeles settled for Mike Lansford's 25-yard field goal — his fourth of the game — on its next possession after Bobby Duckworth was ruled out of bounds on a catch in the end zone.  
Although Kenny Hill pushed Duckworth out of bounds while he was in the air, back judge Tom Kelleher ruled the receiver could not possibly have come down with both feet in bounds.  
"Obviously not getting the touchdown on the pass to Duckworth hurt us," Robinson said. "The referee is the guy who makes the judgement. It was a controversial call."  
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## Dolphins 21, Jets 17

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## Bengals 27, Browns 10

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## Manitowoc 10, North Stars 1

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## MSU Cobras

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# Struggling Manchester football bows to EHHS

By Phil Mumford  
Special to the Herald

**EAST HARTFORD** — For two struggling football teams, Saturday afternoon's game at East Hartford High's Knuck Field provided an opportunity for victory for the once-triumphant Manchester High Indians and the winless East Hartford Hornets.

On a fine November day made for football, the Hornets prevailed in front of a sparse crowd for their first victory of the season, 12-7. In a CCC East game that was more lopsided than the score.

| MHS    | EHHS   |
|--------|--------|
| 34     | 67     |
| 4      | 16     |
| 79     | 219    |
| -1     | 71     |
| 78     | 290    |
| 1-8    | 3-12   |
| 3      | 1      |
| 0      | 1      |
| 5-20   | 1-5    |
| 6-32.5 | 2-30.5 |



Manchester's Dana Matte (77) tries to grab East Hartford's Dan Hauser (25) from behind in CCC East action in East Hartford. Hornets won, 12-7.

The Hornets had 290 total yards offense, while the Indians could only muster 78 yards, all on the ground.

The East Hartford line controlled the line of scrimmage today, especially their running game," said Coach Ron Cournoyer of Manchester. That was evident, as the Hornets' 55 rushing at-



East Catholic's (from left) Cathy Cross, Kathie DeMarco and Tina Little appear to be in good position in Saturday's State Open.

# East and MHS girls see plans go astray

By Len Auster  
Sports Editor

The best laid plans of mice and men can go astray by a single turn of events.

Just ask East Catholic's Kathy Kittredge and Manchester High's Phil Blanchette.



East's Eileen Byrne shows the stress on her face during Saturday's State Open.

# Xavier runs away from boys field

By Len Auster  
Sports Editor

A flat course, a hilly one, it doesn't matter to Xavier High.

Chuck Kittredge's victory was the second in State Open competition for the Kittredge family.

One Eagle who gave an excellent account for himself was senior Paul Ray. He crossed the finish line in 11th place in 16:23, earning himself All-State recognition.

# NFL roundup

## Miami finds life blood; Redskins in deep trouble

By Joel Sherman  
United Press International



New York defensive end Mark Gastineau hangs his head in disgust after seeing Miami score winning touchdown with 41 seconds left in Dolphin 21-17 victory over the Jets Sunday at Orange Bowl.

Miami rediscovered its life blood — the long pass — to keep alive postseason aspirations.

The Dolphins, like the Redskins, have won their division the last two years.

Washington Redskins, among the elite in the NFL, the last three years, were two struggling teams entering Sunday's contests.

"Duper makes a difference to them," said Jets coach Joe Walton.

Duper beat cornerback Bobby Jackson for the game-winner.

At Philadelphia, Ron Jaworski hit Mike Quick with a 99-yard TD pass.

# College football roundup

## Penn State doesn't endanger its No. 1 ranking

By United Press International

Penn State did nothing to endanger its No. 1 ranking with an easy 31-10 victory Saturday over Cincinnati.

# State football roundup

## UConn in win column

Boston, 3-6 overall and 1-4 in league play, lost sophomore tailback Randy Pettus on the last play of the first quarter.

# Coventry girls ousted from Class S tourney

CROMWELL — Getting even was one thing. Slaying even was another.

Coventry High tied up Sheehan one minute into the second half of Saturday's state Class S Division Girls State Soccer Tournament quarterfinal.

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**NHL roundup**

**Bruins win; suffer casualties**

By United Press International  
The final score at Boston Garden Sunday night was Bruins 2, North Stars 1. **Casualties 4.** Newly acquired Bill Derlago scored his first goal in a Boston uniform and Doug Keane turned aside 19 shots to lift the Bruins to their sixth straight home victory, but Boston paid a high price when it lost four players for indefinite periods because of injuries. "The one the Bruins will feel most was to Charlie Simmer, the team's leading goal scorer, who tore ligaments in his right knee and will miss at least six weeks," said Keith Crowder, Nevin Markwardt and Alain Cote also went down, and

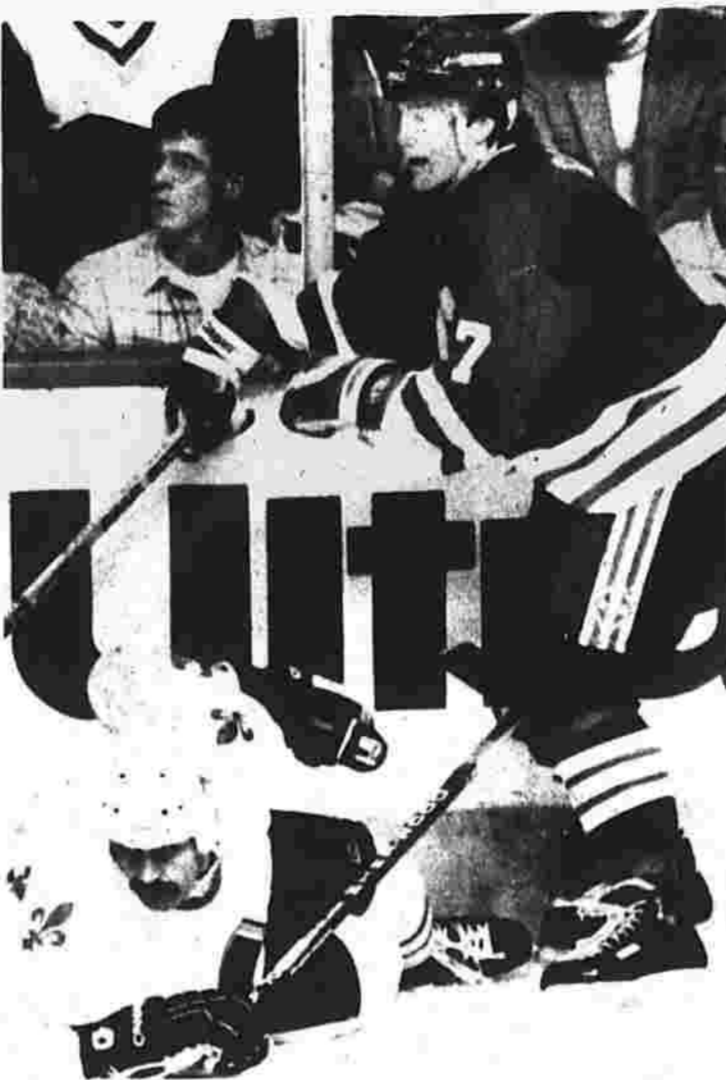
Rick Middleton missed his first regular season game in 260 contests with muscle spasms in his right shoulder. "The doctor seems to think that Simmer can avoid surgery, but he can't guarantee anything," Boston General Manager Harry Sinden said after the game. "He did mention a time span for recovery of at least six weeks. These things can be pretty scary because there is so much unknown about the ligaments themselves." Bruins captain Ray Bourque said the team must not let itself get down because of the injuries. "These things happen," he said. "Hockey is a physical game and you're going to get your share of

injuries over the course of the season. You have to be able to adjust to losses in the lineup like this." Derlago, acquired from Toronto one game into the season, broke a 1-1 tie midway through the second period. "Getting that first one definitely takes the heat off," said Derlago, who took a feed from Ken Linseman on the power play and flipped the puck past prone Minnesota goalie Don Beaupre. "Things should get a little easier from here on in." Linseman's setup, his 20th assist of the season, prolonged his consecutive-game scoring string to 15 games.

Neal Broten opened scoring when his slapshot beat Keane at 4:58 of the first period. Simmer countered for Boston at 11:15 when he knocked a rebound over Beaupre. In Sunday night's other game, Buffalo beat Calgary 5-1.

**Sabres 5, Flames 1**

At Buffalo, N.Y., Steve Dykstra scored one goal and set up two others to lead the Sabres, who converted 3-of-4 power-play chances. Buffalo rookie goaltender Darren Puppa was not severely tested as the Sabres outshot the Flames 41-18, including 10-3 in the third period.



Whalers' Stewart Gavin (7) checks Nordiques Alain Cote (19) to the ice during action Saturday night at Le Coliseum in Quebec.

**NBA roundup**

**Golden State likes taste of victory**

By William R. Bardon  
The Associated Press  
The Golden State Warriors are learning the sweet taste of victory. "I could take a richer diet than I get rather than the sparse diet of last year and the first six games this

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**Sports in Brief**

**UConn loses Big East final**

STORRS — The University of Connecticut, two-time Big East soccer champion, lost to Syracuse University, 1-0, in Sunday's 1985 tournament final. Greg Koldzinsky scored the game's only goal at 10:42 of the second half, and tourney MVP goalie Rick Fatscher made it stand up to give the Huskies their first home loss of the season in 14 games. UConn, now 17-3-3 awaits word on its ranking in the upcoming NCAA tournament. Syracuse is 12-6-4.

**Soviets dominant in gymnastics**

MONTREAL — There is a secret to building the kind of gymnastics powerhouse that dominates international competitions year after year the way the Soviet Union has, and apparently it's going to remain a secret. "The answer is very simple," Soviet women's coach Andre Rodionenko said Sunday.

But although Rodionenko responded to the question, posed after the Soviets swept the World Championships by winning 11 gold, three silver and two bronze medals, he never really answered it. "The key to the Soviets' dominance, Rodionenko said through an interpreter, is "our system of work."

**Stakes race to Estrapade**

ARCADIA, Calif. — Estrapade, winner of Sunday's Yellow Ribbon Stakes over an international field of eleven at Santa Anita, may have had her last race. The Kentucky-bred mare, a favorite among betters since her U.S. debut last fall, will be sold at auction Tuesday and, depending on the buyer, might be immediately used for breeding.

**Danny Sullivan wins CART race**

MIAMI — The only thing missing from Danny Sullivan's fine performance Saturday was an opportunity to win the CART 1985 Indy car championship. Sullivan, 35, won the race by 18 seconds and brought his season earnings to a record \$950,432 by pocketing the Beatrice Indy Challenge first prize money of \$57,634.

Sullivan's victory, his first since capturing the Indianapolis 500 last May, was overshadowed by the Unser family battle for the CART title, which Al Unser Sr. won by a point over his son Al Jr., 151-150.

The order of finish in the 112-lap race was Sullivan, Bobby Rahal, Unser Jr., and Unser Sr. Unser Jr. entered the race trailing his dad by two points and needed a margin of two placings to beat his father.

**Relaxed McEnroe easy winner**

STOCKHOLM, Sweden — A relaxed John McEnroe raced past Anders Jarryd of Sweden 6-1, 6-2 Sunday to win his fourth singles title at the \$375,000 Stockholm Open Grand Prix tennis tournament.

The American top seed, who dominated the semifinals on a plexiglass court with his precise serve-and-volley game, raced to a 5-0 lead after 20 minutes in the first set. Jarryd, seeded fifth, then used brilliant passing shots to hold his service at love.

The Swede, ranked eighth in the world, struggled to deuce twice on McEnroe's serve in the following game but lost the set after firing a service return wide.

**U.S. captures Nissan Golf**

KAPALUA, Hawaii — The United States had something to prove in world team golf competition and Raymond Floyd made sure his squad did not lose sight of that fact. After being fouled in the Ryder, Dunhill and Uehida Yoko Cup competitions this year, the Americans' reputation as a major golfing power was at stake.

As team captain, Floyd reminded the five other members on the U.S. team how important the Nissan Cup World Championship of Golf, a 72-hole event which brought together the leading money winners from the four PGA Tour capitals of the world, was to the country's prestige.

"It wasn't difficult to get the message across. "We all felt how important this was and it wasn't chin music," Floyd said Saturday after the U.S. routed previously unbeaten Europe.

**Blalock wins LPGA tourney**

TOKYO — Jane Blalock shot a course record 64 Sunday to win a \$300,000 LPGA tournament with a 10-under-par 206. "I love playing in Japan," Blalock exulted after winning \$45,000 and a car for taking the season's final tournament on the LPGA tour. "I feel like I'm 20 years old."

It was Blalock's fourth tournament victory in Japan. She was ranked ninth in the money-winning standings entering the Mazda Japan Classic, the only official LPGA event played in Japan.

Her chief competition on the 6,389-yard, par-72 layout at Musashigawa Golf Course in suburban Saitama Prefecture was Tu Aiyou of Taiwan, who shared the lead after the first round and took over the lead after two rounds. The 31-year-old finished second at 8-under-par 208.

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Whalers' Stewart Gavin (7) checks Nordiques Alain Cote (19) to the ice during action Saturday night at Le Coliseum in Quebec.

**Whalers in rally to beat Nordiques**

QUEBEC (UPI) — Defenseman Joel Quenneville scored the game-winning goal with 4:36 remaining after assisting on the tying goal Saturday night to highlight Hartford's four-goal, third-period rally and lift the Whalers to a 4-3 victory over the Quebec Nordiques. Quenneville's first goal of the season came on a 15-foot wrist shot from the slot and was set up by Jorgen Pettersson's centering pass. Pettersson put the Whalers on the scoreboard at 3:24 of the

third with a 29-foot wrist shot on a power play. Paul Lawless scored seven seconds later, taking a Dave Tippett pass near the circle and beating goalie Mario Gosselin's glove side and drawing the Whalers within 3-2. Sylvain Turgeon led the score 3-3 at 13:52 when his seventh goal of the season beat Gosselin's glove side. Hartford evaded its record at 7-7-0 and snapped a three-game losing streak.



NASHVILLE'S OWN JOHN ANDERSON ... making some different music

**Country crooner changes his tune**

By Jim Lewis  
United Press International  
NASHVILLE, Tenn. — John Anderson, who has been a consistent hitmaker since 1979, is just a little bothered by a recent "slump" on the charts with his singles releases. "I had several friends up there who had great nights. I was proud of them all. The market is definitely opening up for traditional artists. It has something to do with the fact that some of us are out there trying to do different songs and trying to broaden those horizons," Anderson said.

Anderson believes the fans want songs that "give them something to think about. Like a song about when you got on the whiskey, let somebody else drive." The reference was to his 1983 release, "Let Somebody Else Drive." He said he is somewhat puffed about his lack of success recently on the charts. "I've been wondering why my records are not doing quite as well. Maybe it's because I've got so many things going personally. Maybe I'm a little bit more happy with what I've been doing. Everything has been going well except the charts. We've been booked 98 percent and the fans keep coming to the shows. We play everything from the honkytonks to church picnics."

"I don't see a slump as far as our shows are concerned, especially in clubs which are always packed. Thank God for the people who come out and see us. I just want to emphasize the country music that I am doing. We're working on a certain style. Sometimes it takes years to build a certain style. We are trying to maintain our identity through our songs that are different. There is always some little thing they can say that's John Anderson's."

Maybe John Anderson's "slump" is just a reflection of the slump in music sales overall. "I think everything will be fine with country music, with records and everything else. The market will get bigger for traditional country music. The business is known for its dips." John Anderson's "dip" would be somebody else's hillbilly heaven. Anderson, who is regarded by

**Advice**

**His reading problem isn't tired eyes**

DEAR ABBY: After four years of marriage, I found out my husband can neither read nor write; he can only sign his name. He admitted this after he lost his job and I had to help him fill out some job applications.

During our courting days, his inability to read or write never came up. I was a widow with two children. He was divorced. He makes a very good appearance, but has always had trouble holding down a job. Now I know why. He is very good at fooling people. He would ask me to read everything from menus to instructions to him — saying his eyes were "tired." His mother and members of his family have known all along that he was illiterate, but they kept it from me. He has many good qualities, but I am angry because I didn't get a husband. I got a child in a man's body! Am I wrong to be mad at his family for covering up for him?

DEAR ABBY: I am an introvert. I cherish my privacy and try to protect it whenever possible. My sister-in-law is coming to town due 10 days, and she's written to tell me — not ask me, but to tell me — she is going to sleep on my couch. Abby, the couch is in the middle of the living room, and if she sleeps there she will disrupt my privacy. She's a late sleeper, and I have to get up at 6:30 a.m. to bathe, breakfast and dress for work in the morning.

This sister-in-law lives 2,000 miles away and I barely know her. And those that come from my friends and family should be mine — all the gifts that came from her friends and relatives should go to her, and those that come from my friends and family should be mine. Or should we return them all to the senders? What about the gifts that have been used? Thank-you cards have already been sent out for all of them. If you print this, you may use my name. I have nothing to hide. Otherwise, sign me. STILL IN LOVE IN MISSOURI

DEAR STILL: The unused wedding gifts should be returned. Gifts that have been used should be returned as soon as possible and don't ask her — tell her you're making motel reservations for her.

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Manchester WATES will meet Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. at Orange Hall, 72 E. Center St.; go through the rear entrance. Members will be weighed from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. New members are welcome.

Buckley School PTA will sponsor a book fair, "Reading Can Be Fun," Tuesday through Thursday. It will be open each day from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., and from 3:30 to 6 p.m. Wednesday. Students, parents and visitors will be able to browse and purchase books.

Overeaters Anonymous will meet Wednesday in the cafeteria-meeting room of Manchester Memorial Hospital. Newcomers will be welcomed at 7:30 p.m. and a speaker will start at 8 p.m. OA is not a diet club. The public is welcome.

Manchester Community College will have an international fair Wednesday from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the student lounge of the Lowe Building. They will be displaying from different countries and ethnic food will be on sale. The event is free and open to the public.

BOLTON — Bolton Women's Club will sponsor a craft night for its members Thursday at 7:30 p.m. Herrick Park.

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## When SS benefits become taxable

**QUESTION:** My wife and I, both 65 are collecting Social Security. We sold our home in August and realized a substantial profit. When we file our 1985 federal income tax return, we plan to declare that profit as tax free.

**ANSWER:** You're absolutely correct, assuming the profit from the sale of your home was \$125,000 or less.

You're hit with federal income tax on your SS benefits only when your adjusted gross income, plus all tax-free interest you receive from municipal bonds and half of your SS benefits exceed a "threshold" — \$2,000 for married couples filing jointly, \$1,000 for individuals and zero for married couples filing joint returns.

This complicated formula is driving lots of retired folk up the wall and into the arms of professional tax preparers. It boils down to the fact that, since this rule went into effect in 1984, up to half of SS benefits have been taxable.

However, the tax-free profit you realized from the sale of your home is not included in this calculation. Anyone 65 or older is allowed to use a "one-time-lifetime exclusion" and not pay tax on up to \$125,000 of the profit from the sale of the principal residence he or she has lived in for three of the five years before the sale.

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income and tax-free interest to determine if part of your SS benefits are taxable.

**QUESTION:** I wholeheartedly agreed with your statement that the new arrangement lumping adjusted gross income with tax-exempt interest and half of a person's Social Security benefits is "a backdoor way for Uncle Sam to tax some municipal bond interest."

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When did Congress pass this law?

**ANSWER:** In April 1983. The arrangement that has you and many other retirees hopping mad was

enacted as part of the Social Security Amendments Act, which became effective Jan. 1, 1984.

If you didn't know anything about it until you sat down to do your '84 return, you weren't reading newspapers in general and this column in particular. The papers carried many stories about that legislation. I've been explaining the tax impact on SS recipients since shortly after it was enacted into law.

Nevertheless, many people on Social Security still seem to be in the dark about how some of their benefits might be subject to income tax. Some just don't know about the new wrinkle. Others just ignored it. Everyone whose SS benefits become taxable for the first time in 1984 and who didn't comply with the new rules will hear from the Internal Revenue Service eventually. The revenue's computers are programmed to catch things such as that.

**QUESTION:** Now that up to 50 percent of Social Security benefits are subject to the same federal income tax as wages, why shouldn't SS recipients be allowed to establish individual retirement accounts based on 50 percent of their SS benefits?

**ANSWER:** You'll have to put that question to the members of Congress, who write the laws covering taxes, SS and IRAs. As things now stand, you can make an annual contribution to an IRA only if you have "personal service income," such as wages, salary, commissions, fees and tips.

Doyle answers written questions, but he can provide answers only through the column.

### Business In Brief

#### Carbide employees leaving

DANBURY — About 2,800 Union Carbide Corp. employees have agreed to voluntarily leave their jobs under a \$70 million severance program created to prevent layoffs and reduce costs, a company spokesman said.

Union Carbide announced in late August that it would be seeking to reduce its "white collar" domestic salaried staff by 15 percent or 4,000 employees, said Tom Falla, a company spokesman.

"What we did was offered a voluntary severance program which amounts to an early retirement program," Falla said Saturday. Union Carbide spent \$70 million in incentives to encourage people eligible to take early retirement to do so, he said.

The 2,800 people, who the company Friday announced had agreed to accept the proposal, brings the total staff reductions to 1985 to 4,500. The company said another 1,500 salaried employees left through attrition and divestments this year prior to the early retirement program.

#### Jobless benefits increase

WETHERSFIELD — Unemployment benefits for the final weeks of October averaged 24,236 weekly, an increase of 862 from the preceding two weeks, state Labor Commissioner P. Joseph Ferraro said.

New filings of 3,615 for the two weeks ending Nov. 2 compared with 3,825 two weeks before, Ferraro said in a statement released Saturday. Continued claims averaged 20,821, up from 19,749. Benefits expired for 384 claimants.

Included in the recent figures were 2,436 temporary claims, compared to 2,083 in mid-October.

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## Vermont debates growth of resorts

By John Dillon  
United Press International

MONTPELIER, Vt. — Even before the gavel falls here at the start of the 1985 Vermont Legislature, a heated debate is under way over the pace of resort development.

Ski area developers have harshly criticized the administration of Democratic Gov. Madeleine Kunin for allegedly using environmental laws to block their plans.

Kunin, usually the darling of the Vibram sole set, is also under fire from environmentalists who have blasted her decision to overhaul water pollution laws, stalling resort expansion.

The battleground will shift in January from newspaper pages to Statehouse hearing rooms as lawmakers tackle bills aimed at softening the impact of Vermont's development restrictions.

Kunin has attempted to appease developers by announcing that her "top legislative priority" is a rewrite of water quality laws that have outlawed a crucial sewage treatment method and halted condominium construction near Vermont mountaintops.

Her statement followed a controversial decision by the state Water Resource Board, which blocked a 550-condominium development near the Killington ski area. The board ruled the developer's plans to spray treated waste water on Killington land constituted a "discharge" and violated water protection statutes.

"The present situation is unwarrantable," Kunin said. "Nobody benefits by leaving (the law) at the status quo."

Her staff is drafting legislation that will protect certain headwater areas but allow the spray irrigation method of sewage disposal at other locations, aides said.

Environmentalists, who were pleased with the government's record last year in backing landmark groundwater protection laws, question whether she should tamper with a law that has been on the books for 15 years.

"I'm very skeptical... that we need to depart from a policy which serves to protect upland streams very well," said Eric Palaia, of the Vermont Natural Resources Council.

"Just because someone cries 'wolf' and says 'hey, we're getting hurt' doesn't mean you run over to the Legislature to change things."

The legislative battle this winter will also resurrect a recurring debate over the state land use law, an issue intensified this year by the boom in resort construction.

Vermont already has one of the most comprehen-



Another condominium takes shape in Sugarbush Village at Warren, Vt., recently. Resort development has come under fire by environmentalists and the Green Mountain State.

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## Regional product show in its eighth year

The South Windsor, East Hartford, and Meriden areas are again cooperating to produce Product Show '85. This regional showcase of goods and services has its eighth year of showcasing businesses — new and old — available to consumers in the region east of the Connecticut River. This year's show is being held in South Windsor on Nov. 22, 23 and 24.

This year's site is the newly completed Andre Charbonneau and Sons Building on Route 5 just north of the G. Fox Warehouse and across from Scandinavian Design.

This 42,000-square-foot building provides the best exhibit space for this event in recent years. The building provides each exhibitor with highly visible space.

Preparing for a family-oriented event, the show's organizers have contracted with Creative Nursery School of South Windsor for free child care from opening to 8 p.m. each day. Entertainment will also be provided including magician Mark Mazarella, music by local groups and the return of "Mixed Company," which debuted at last year's show. Food will also be

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## Seabrook investment comes before court

CONCORD, N.H. (AP) — Continued investment in the Seabrook nuclear power plant by the New Hampshire Electric Cooperative is at stake in a state Supreme Court hearing scheduled for Tuesday.

The court is to hear oral arguments on claims that the Public Utilities Commission failed to do its job in May when it approved another \$47 million in spending by the Plymouth-based co-op, owner of 22 percent of Seabrook.

A similar challenge is before the court regarding the 30 percent share of the main owner, Public Service Company of New Hampshire.

Friday, co-op General Manager John Pillsbury predicted the court will decide both cases the same way.

**PRODUCT SHOW EXHIBITORS**

PIP of Manchester will be exhibiting some of their CAN DO'S at the '85 Product Show, November 22-24 in South Windsor. PIP of Manchester is offering a 20% discount on any in-house printing order of \$88 or more for product show exhibitors. Orders must be received no later than Friday, November 15th.

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## TV tackles hot issues

### AIDS, abortion prompt protests

By Mark Berns  
The Associated Press

Television's look at two hot issues drew protests and boycott threats against a "Cagney and Lacey" episode on anti-abortion violence as hundreds of concerned viewers called AIDS hotlines in response to a made-for-TV movie about a family torn apart by the deadly disease.

About 200 anti-abortion demonstrators marched Monday outside CBS studios in Hollywood protesting "The Clinic," an episode of the popular cop-and-robbers series that they claimed portrayed abortion opponents in a bad light.

The show gave "a very false picture of individuals within the right-to-life movement," said Loretta Kierin, an Indiana Right to Life spokeswoman in Indianapolis. It "could have been taken right from a pro-abortion press release," she said.

KCTV in Denver Springs, Colo., KMGH in Denver, and WKZO in Kalamazoo, Mich., also broadcast "The Clinic" despite protests or threatened boycotts by anti-abortion organizations in their areas.

KMGH ran a disclaimer to alert viewers to the sensitive nature of the program and followed the show with interviews with anti-abortion spokespeople, said Mary Carole McDonnell, director of programming and operations.

KKTV rejected a Colorado Right to Life Committee request that it run an anti-abortion documentary, said assistant general manager Hal Kennedy.

Several members of the Pro-Life Action League picketed WKZO on Monday, said assistant station manager Jerry Raffel.

Colorado Right to Life's directors had instructed 17 chapters to boycott CBS in November if no "fairness time" was allowed and the chapter in Denver would boycott "Cagney and Lacey," said spokeswoman Ruth Delan.

Meanwhile, hundreds of people curious about acquired immune deficiency syndrome telephoned TV stations and specialty hotlines after an NBC broadcast of "An Early Frost," and a half-hour news report on AIDS.

"The phones have been ringing since we started," said Ethyl Porter, community relations director for KPRC-TV in Houston. Of the more than 1,000 people who called during the three-hour hotline, "most of our callers want to know the basics about the disease," Ms. Porter said.

Nearly 100 calls were logged at NBC headquarters in New York, "a small response by network standards," said spokesman Matt Messina. All but 10 Please turn to page 10



Burial at home

James Sullivan, 13, cries in the arms of his mother, Pamela, after being given the flag from the coffin of Navy jet pilot Lt. Commander James Sullivan at burial ceremonies in Hull, Mass., over the weekend. Sullivan was reported missing in action in 1972 in Vietnam. His remains, along with those of 25 others, were returned to the U.S. by the Vietnam government last August. Sullivan would have been 42 Monday.

## Town wants to restrict adult theaters

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court is being asked to allow communities to force adult movie theaters to locate in certain parts of town and nowhere else.

The court was hearing arguments today in an appeal by officials of Renton, Wash., who say a local zoning ordinance restricting the location of new theaters showing sexually explicit films does not violate freedom of speech.

The 9th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals threw out Renton's ordinance last year.

In 1976, the Supreme Court allowed Detroit to use its zoning powers, in the interest of preserving neighborhoods, to require the dispersal of adult theaters. The Detroit ordinance barred any two theaters from locating within 1,000 feet of each other.

Two years later, the Washington State Supreme Court upheld Seat-

le zoning laws requiring adult theaters to be located in certain downtown areas of that city.

In 1979, city council members in Renton, a Seattle suburb with about 32,000 residents, began to explore regulations for limiting adult theaters although there were none in Renton at the time.

A Renton ordinance that limited the theaters to a certain section of town was later passed and challenged in court by Playtime Theaters Inc. and Kukio Bay Properties Inc.

Kukio planned to buy two movie theaters in Renton and lease them to Playtime for showing adult films. Theaters were not located in the area previously zoned for such theaters.

The 9th Circuit Court, in throwing out the ordinance, said, "Renton has not studied the effects of adult theaters and applied any such findings to the particular problems or needs of Renton."

The appeals court said the experience of other communities was not sufficient to show that Renton has "a significant governmental interest" in limiting the theaters to one part of the city.

The appeals court also said the content of the movies may have been a motivating factor for the restrictive ordinance and that makes the local law an unconstitutional violation of free speech.

In its 1978 ruling, the U.S. Supreme Court said that zoning ordinances limiting the location of adult theaters must be based on factors other than the content of the films.

Renton officials said the 9th Circuit Court ruling would make it impossible to restrict the location of adult theaters in advance of their entry into the community.

"Must a city really wait until adult theaters have started the cycle of decay that has already been found to evolve in other

## Archbishop's envoy going to Lebanon

### New letter spurs hope for release

Combined Wire Services

LONDON — The archbishop of Canterbury's special representative will fly to Beirut Wednesday in a bid to negotiate the release of hostages held in Lebanon, the Church of England announced today.

Terry Waite, Archbishop Robert Runcie's secretary for Anglican Communion Affairs, decided to make the trip "after having had further contact during the past three days with the group holding the hostages," a church statement said.

"Mr. Waite has received a message from the group which encourages him to believe that a visit to Beirut will be worthwhile at this time," the statement said.

A packet of letters in which four American hostages appealed last week for President Reagan to negotiate for their release included a letter addressed to the archbishop.

Waite, who has been involved in 18 months in captivity in Beirut, said a statement released by Lambeth Palace, residence of the head of the American Church.

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