# **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. We 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.

If you have certificates for your shares, you must sign the assignment form on the back and have your signatures guaranteed by a commercial bank, trust company or brokerage firm. Then, send the certificates to the fund's transfer agent, along with a request that they be redeemed. For safety sake, do it by registered mail, return receipt requested.

If you don't have certificates and your shares are being held by the transfer agent, as often is the case with mutual fund investments, you must send a signed redemption request to the transfer agent. Again, your signatures must be guaranteed. If you have certificates for some shares and other

shares are held by the transfer agent, you have to follow both of these procedures.

Many mutual funds allow shareholders with previously signed redemption forms on file to redeem

via the telephone. You'll find the transfer agent's name and address, as well as the number for telephone redemptions in the fund's prospectus All mutual funds are required to send you a check for the proceeds of a redemption within seven days after the redemption takes place. The two-week delay

you have encountered evidently results from the fact that the letter you wrote to the fund was not an actual

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fund goofed by not getting back to you and explaining

QUETION: Exactly what price will we get, when we

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

The exceptions to this general rule are mutual funds with redemption fees. Those funds deduct redemption ees from the funds' net asset values and redeeming

The Dow Jones Average of 30 industrials closed Friday at

Dow at record high

as market advances

**Dow Jones Average** 

November 8, 1985

1400 Low: 1391.06

October

NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market staged a broad advance Friday.

pushing the Dow Jones industrial

everage to a record closing high for the

The Dow Jones average of 30

dustrials, down more than 4 points at

nidday, finished with a 4.82 gain at

1,404.36. That topped the previous high of 1,403.44 set Wednesday.

For the week, the average was up

Friday's volume on the New York

Stock Exchange came to 114.96 million

shares, against 118.95 million

Analysts said the market paused

Thursday and early Friday to absorb

selling by traders eager to cash in

profits from the market's recent

But they said there appeared to be

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 Fed-

eral Reserve has lately asserted that

fifth time in the past eight sessions.

1404.36, up 4.82.

High: 1410.44

Close:1404.36

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

30 Industrials

November

several of its businesses and give

greater emphasis to its building pro-

2-point loss Thursday, when the com-

pany said its third-quarter operating

earnings declined to 48 cents a share

from 62 cents in the like period last

Regional telephone issues had

notably strong day, apparently benefit-

ing from hopes for lower interest rates.

International Flavors & Fragrances,

up 21/4 at 36, also said it knew of no

In the daily tally on the Big Board.

about five issues rose in price for ever-

two that lost ground. The exchange

composite index of all its listed common

industrials rose 1.05 to 214.90, and S&P's

500-stock composite index was up 1.10 at

reason for the rise in its stock price.

Mattel dropped 1/4 to 121/4 on top of a

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 \$37,000 when we redeem our mutual fund shares. We know we will have to pay tax on that. I have gambling casino stock, now worth \$5,000 less than I paid for it. Should I sell the casino stock, in o reduce our income tax bill?

ANSWER: That would be a wise move for tax ourposes. If you sell that casino stock at a \$5,000 loss in the same year in which you redeem the mutual fund shares at a \$37,000 profit, your net capital gains for the year will be reduced to \$32,000. Assuming you held the mutual fund shares for more than six months, so that your profit there was a long-term capital gain, only 40 percent of that net capital gain will be subject to ncome tax. You'll pay tax on \$12,800. That's better than paying tax on \$14,800 — 40 percent of the \$37,000 long-term capital gain you would have by not establishing the \$5.000 loss on the casino stock.

First, of course, determine in your own mind that you no longer want to own that casino stock. If you're convinced it's a clunker, unload. But, if you believe its price will rise in the future hold on. Investment decisions made only for tax reasons sometimes can

Dovle welcomes written questions but he can provide answers only through the column

#### **Doubled bills** for Seabrook appear likely

CONCORD, N.H. (UPI) - New Hampshire electric customers could see their bills more than double within ve years after the Seabrook nuclea

devised by the Public Utilities Commis sion. None of the projections figure nflation into the rates. All three scenarios predict a tripling

operation. One scenario projects rates more than doubling by 1989. All of the projections are based on the the cost and completion estimates by Seabrook's New England utilityowners. They project an October 1986 empletion date at a cost of \$4.6 billion.

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

projections represent the "upper limit of the reasonably probable range' of electric rates, the commission wrote Commissioners compiled the probastate Supreme Court. Justices asked for the rates in connection with their consideration of an appeal of a key financing to help Public Service Co.

The court also asked the commission to reconsider its April approval of the \$525 million financing, including the probable rates included. Commissioners John Nassikas and Vincent Iacopin reaffirmed their earlier support of completing the reactor, which is rated

find that such rates are reasonable i order to assure the company a lawfu return on its investment and that the public good is served by granting the authorized financing and completing Seabrook," the majority wrote.

dissented, said the commission should adopt "some standard of comparison"

Following are probable rates envisi-

oned 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, up 170

the Fed is not especially worried about any immediate revival of inflation, and monetary policy.
His comments have prompted talk that the Fed might soon lower its ncrease in electric rates one year after discount rate, which now stands at 71/2 Seabrook is generating power, with

American Standard climbed 11/2 to 32 1995 would have increased by 106 over

in active trading. Late Thursday the

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) - Chevron

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.

rently operates 1,200 convenience stores and sells gasoline at half of them. vill purchase the marketing assets i all 10 states for an undisclosed price, said Chevron spokesman Mike Marcy Cumberland Farms, founded in 1938 reported \$500 million in sales in 1984. eccording to Marcy, who said the Chevron assets being sold sell about 150,000 barrels of petroleum products

pending final contract negotiations and government review, include: · The following heating oil companes, Hoffman of Bridgeport, Conn., Lewis of Port Washington, N.Y. Hoffberger of Baltimore and Skelton o Bryn Mawr, Pa., to Champion Oil Co. o

to R.J. Evensen of Chicago. · Chevron's share of the Philadelphia-Cleveland Laurel Pipe Line to Penn Central Energy Group of

Marcy said the sales are expected to corporate officials stressed there would

asphalt manufacturing and marketing business, its Bayway, N.J., lubricants

Nynex rose 11/4 to 891/4; Ameritech 11/4 to 961/4; Southwestern Bell 11/4 to 80; U.S. West 11/2 to 801/2, and Bell Atlantic 13/4 to Raychem climbed 21/4 to 781/4. The company said it wasn't involved in any merger or buyout negotiations and couldn't explain the activity.

He said 111 domestic refineries have resulted in a 20 percent drop in demand for oil. Chevron economists predict less than 1 percent annual growth in domestic oil demand through 2000, he

described the sales announced Friday as "part of a strategic plan to reduce Marcy estimated Chevron's debt at \$15.5 billion as of Jan. 1, 1985, a figure which has since been reduced to \$10.9 oillion through the sales of properties in

Utah and Canada. "When we receive the proceeds from the sales announced today, we'll reduce our debt by another \$500 million," said Marcy, who said Chevron will hold onto "only a few" product distribution terminals in the Northeast after the

Marcy said he did not anticipate any problems in winning government approval of the sales. Most Chevron employees working at the facilities included in the sales will be

Most employees who lose jobs as a result of the sales will be provided with benefits including severence pay, ex-tension of medical benefits and help in finding new employment, company officials said.

#### **Business** In Brief

Copper prices up sharply

Copper prices rallied sharply Friday on the Commodity Exchange in New York, settling 1.15 cents to 1.20 cents higher with the contract for collect the full net asset value of your shares when you delivery in November at 61.20 cents a pound Precious metals prices also were higher. Gold ettled \$2.50 to \$2.80 higher with the contract for delivery in November at \$324.20 a troy ounce; silver settled 7.4 cents to 7.6 cents higher with November at \$6.102 a troy ounce. Corn futures prices were higher and wheat and

oybeans were mixed on the Chicago Board of Livestock and meat prices were mostly lower on the Chicago Mercantile Exchange.

Petroleum futures were mixed in light trading on the New York Mercantile Exchange.

#### Uniroyal to sell subsidiary

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 Septembe

A prospectus will be circulated next week to those interested in buying the subsidiary, which will be sold as an entity and not as individual Uniroyal is not negotiating with any potential

buyers at this time, she added. The subsidiary produces agricultural chemirubber and plastic products, and other specialty chemicals. Minus its plantation operations, which are not for sale, Uniroyal Chemical posted \$553 million in sales during 1984, the company

The management of Uniroyal Inc., which is one of the world's largest rubber producers, and the New York investment firm of Clayton Dubilier Inc., conducted the leveraged buyout to prevent a hostile takeover by financier Carl C. Icahn.

#### **Budd now GTE director**

STAMFORD - Edward H. Budd, chairman, chief executive officer and president of The Travelers Corp., was elected Friday to the board of directors of GTE Corp. The announcement was made following a regular meeting of GTE's directors at the company's Stamford headquarters, Budd's election brings GTE's board membership to 16, GTE

#### Doll imports investigated

WASHINGTON — An administrative law judge will consider whether imports of Cabbage Patch dolls from Italy, Spain and South Africa are hurting the domestic manufacturer. The judge, John J. Mathias, was appointed by

an order published in the Federal Register or If he finds by March 7 that importers have been acting unfairly and injuriously, he can stop the

"These are not counterfeit dolls - they're licensed for sale outside the United States, and the allegation is that they're finding their way into this country illegally," Deborah S. Stnauss of the Office of Unfair Import Investigations, part of the International Trade Commission, said

Inc. of West Hartford Conn., which makes the dolls in this country. It was directed against five companies that are distributors. Coleco complained of alleged violation of U.S. copyright law and failure to mark the dolls properly to show the country where they were

#### New checks on the way

WASHINGTON - After 40 years. Americans will soon be able to fold their government checks, but spindling and mutilating the new paper

The Treasury Department announced Friday that the old green punch-card checks will be totally phased out over the next year in favor of modern pale-peach colored checks featuring a drawing of the Statue of Liberty. Starting next month, the checks will be

distributed nationwide for the first time with the Dec. 3 mailing of Social Security checks to more than 20 million beneficiaries. By the end of the year, more than 115 million Americans will have received one or more of the new checks.

#### Farmers' electric bills up

WASHINGTON - Farmers' average monthly electric bills are up 6.1 percent from last year, but telephone bills are on hold at 1984 levels, according to an annual survey by the Agriculture The random samples are conducted in July by

the department's Statistical Reporting Service in each state except Alaska and Hawaii and then computed to get national averages. According to the 1985 figures, which were recently included in a monthly price report, the

average farm electric bill was \$104 a month, up from \$98 last year Expressed another way, based on October prices for each year, it took about 48 bushels of this fall's corn crop to pay the monthly electric bill, compared with 37 bushels in 1984. Last month, says USDA, corn averaged \$2.16 per

bushel, based on preliminary figures, compared with \$2.65 a year earlier. The average monthly telephone bill was \$43.90 both years, but payment took more than 20 bushels of this fall's corn, compared with less than 17 bushels a year ago.

## Investment report

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

	Price Friday	Change This Week
	S. S. S. S. S. S.	Timo Week
Advest Inc.	10	up 5/6
Acmat	223/4	up 514
Aetna .	511/4	up 1%
Bank of New England	491/2	up 23/4
First Conn. Bancorp	57	2-20-2
First Hartford Corp.	5/8	
Hartford National	321/2	ne
Hartford Steam Boiler	59	up 134
Ingersoll Rand	531/4	up 31/2
J.C. Penney	491/4	up 214
Lydall Inc.		up 1/4
Sage Allen	131/4	dn 1/4
SNET	191/4	nc .
	42%	up 13/6
Travelers	461/2	up 3/6
Tyco Laboratories	401/2	up 1/4
United Technologies	40%	up 1/a
New York gold	\$322.20	dn \$1.55

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# Manchester Herald

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## Reagan lauds veterans

WASHINGTON (UPI) - President Reagan urged the nation today to remain militarily strong in memory of the American was dead but also said "peace is imperiled when we forget to try for agreements and settlements and

Reagan made the remarks in a

The president appeared to have in mind his forthcoming strip to Geneva, Switzerland, where he will meet with Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev, Nov. 19-20. "Peace is imperiled when we forget to try for agreements and settlements and traties, when we forget to hold out our hands and strive, when we forget that God gave us talents to use in securing the ends he desires," said Reagan. "Peace fails when we forget that

agreements, once made, cannot be broken without a price," Reagan said. "Each new day carries within the potential for breakthroughs, for progress; each new so hope is realistic, and despair a pointless little sin."

is necessary to preserve the peace. Reagan said that all those "who died for us and our country were, in one way or another, victims of a peace process that failed." "Victims of a decision to forget certain things - to forget, for instance, that the surest way to

Weakness, after all, is a tempsaid. "But strength is a declaration that cannot be misunderstood Strength is a condition that de clares 'actions have consequen to the belligerent that aggression

need not go unanswered. Reagan said that it is necessary to bring "common sesnse" to the bargaining table to have a realistic knowlege of human beings and what motivates them. "Common sense," he said, "can fell the difference between right

and wrong." Reagan said that the war dead "gave up everything for our country, for us. And all we can do is

## Comet comes calling

lars, patience and a clear nigh sky have an excellent opportu ity this week to catch a glimpse of Halley's comet as it barre toward the heart of the sola On the nights of Nov.

through Nov. 17, the fabled comet should be dimly visible roughly in the same field of view through reasonably good binoculars as the easily located Pleiades star cluster in the constellation Taurus. To find the Pleiades, face the eastern horizon a few hour

of stars that resembles a tiny dipper - the Pleiades. Carefully study the area



Flanders Fields." In the background are members of the Bennet Junior High School band who played during Vete-

# Fown marks Veterans Day

Sheltered from the rain by the 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

placing of wreaths is a tradition that goes back many years. "The people of Manchester are served our country at any time particularly pleased to have re- when there was a military need."

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - The leader of

America's Catholic bishops says

he expects an imminent worldwide

gathering of Roman Catholic lead-

ers to build up rather than rip up

sometimes-controversial church

The gathering, he said today, should reinforce of the idea of

strong national bishops' conferen-

ces, such as the U.S. conference

that has received criticism as well

as praise for its broadsides on

nuclear weapons, poverty and

Conference of Catholic Bishops.

Bishop James Malone of Young-

stown, Ohio, said one need for the

Inside Today

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The president of the National

other thorny issues.

changes of the past 20 years.

"Patriotism more Warren Prelesnik, executive di-

in the Vietnam War," said State Rep. James R. McCavanagh D-Manchester, the chief speaker at the observance, "I am also pleased that we are in the process of preparing a special memorial at

the Korean War.' "Today we pay special respect to those who served in the first World War," McCavanagh said. "However, we reaffirm our gratitude to all of the former GIs who have

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

and necessary for me to discuss

religion and politics" - a subject

the popes on social questions."

left the service, they have returned home to render further community

the guests and thanked the community. "for letting us share so much of our history with you." The ospital was built as a memorial to veterans of World War I. Observance of Armistice Day and its successor, Veterans Day, has been held at the hospital since its During the ceremony, Fred Thrall, a World War I veteran, read "In Flanders Fields," the

> World War I, while his wife. The Bennet Junior High School

"I find dismaying the voices

which speak of the synod with

apprehension," he said. "I see the

synod as an opportunity to en-

hance, broaden and deepen the

lar languages and to greater

participation by lay men and

near Catania, Sicily. Craxi ignored a U.S. warrant for Abbas's arrest then, saying Washington had failed to provide any

issued in Sicily.

Abbas heads.

trial by the Palestine Liberation

Organization, when their flight

was intercepted Oct. 10 and force

to land at the Sigonella NATO base

# Italy issues warrant for Abul Abbas

## Palestinian sought in ship hijacking

The Italian government's deci

companion to escape to Yugosla

Italo-American relations since

World War II and nearly brough

down Craxi's five-party coalition

Craxi was forced to offer h

resignation when Defense Minister

Giovanni Spadolini pulled his

small but influential Republican

fence-mending, the squabbling

coalition members settled their

differences and Craxi's resigna-

Party out of the government.

GENOA, Italy (UPI) - Prosecutors today issued new warrants for sion to allow Abbas and his the arrest of Palestine Liberation Abbas and eight other suspects in the Achille Lauro hijacking, a state attorney indicated. The warrants brought to 16 the

connection with the hijacking Oct. 7 of the Italian luxury liner and the murder of Leon Klinghoffer, an elderly American Jew. Prosecutor Luigi Carli refused to release the names of the new

suspects but indicated Abbas, the lleged mastermind of the hijacking, was among those sought. Hei said all nine were accused of hijacking, kidnapping, murder nd various arms and explosives There are no minor accompli

ces." Carli told reporters. "They are all persons involved in the first person either in planning carrying out a terrorist plt ending Warrants for the arrest of Abbas and his bodyguard were issued earlier in Sicily, where four hijackers of the cruise ship were arrested after their Egypian air-BOSTON (UPI) - China's conliner was forced down by U.S. jets. tributions to modern civilization Prosecutors in Genoa, where the comprise an almost endless list of hijackers boarded the ship, later discoveries dating back 7,000 were given jurisdiction in the case. Carli refused to name any of the Gunpowder, Ceramics, Fabrics suspects, citing judicial secrecy restraints. But when asked if the

of exquisite beauty. The clock. Moveable type. The compass. latest warrants confirmed those ssued earlier in Sicily, he said "We have issued new ones and we vention of the water wheel. Paper making and printing. have integrated others. The warrants for Abbas and his If you are at all curious abou bodyguard were the only ones

how China developed these and many other things far ahead of and in virtual isolation from the Carli also confirmed all the suspects were members of the Western world, that yearning can Palestine Liberation Front, which be satisfied without a plane ticker Abbas was accompanying the But you had better hurry. hijackers to Tunisia, ostensibly for

"China: 7.000 Years of Discovery" winds up its six-month stay at the Boston Museum of Science on Dec. 2. It is the last — and only East Coast visit - before the stunning exhibition returns home after 216-year North American tour that also brought it to Toronto, Chicago, Seattle and Atlanta.

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he participates in the service at the Washington Qathedral Sunday. Thousands of people attended the services in conjunction with the visit of the royal couple. Charles and Diana visited a store in suburban Virginia today. More stories, photos on page 5.

evidence that Abbas master-

#### Royal couple arrives

Britain's Prince Charles reads from a chapter of Isaiah as

plant is generating power, utility regulators predicted Friday. The probable rate projections are contained within three rate scenarios

of rates within 20 years after Seabrook's Both estimates are disputed by Seabrook opponents, who contend the

35.6 percent interest.

reactor will go on line later and at a

complete its share of Seabrook's first

"Based on the record in this case, we

Commissioner Lea Aeschliman, who

percent; and to 23.86 cents a kilowatt our in 2000, a 181 percent increase. —The second projection does not phase in rates and predicts a 70 percent

Manchester area, Anne Flint, president of the Greater Manchester Chamber of Commerce, announced. The product show is a showcase of area businesses and will be held Nov.

chambers of commerce in Manchester, South Windsor and East Hartford. Co-chairmen for the show are Kenneth Braithwaite of K-B Automotive of Manchester, William Hunniford of Southern New England Telephone Co., South

The show is being sponsored by the

### Businesses support product show Product Show '85 has received

support from businesses throughout the Hartford Courant. 22, 23 and 24 in a newly constructed 42,000-square-foot building off Route 5 Hintz of South Windsor Pharmacy Inc. in South Windsor. Elizabeth Osborne and Beryl Castellin

> Flint said several businesses have contributed to the product show, including Andre Charbonneau & Sons of Windsor, Clarke Insurance

of First Federal Savings, and Charles

Mahan of Barney's Business Interiors

Committee members include Steven Thornton of Manchester Sand & Gravel Co., Manchester Zoning Enforcemen Officer Thomas O'Marra, Donald Martin of Connecticut National Bank, Ernie

Sweeping Striping & Catch Basin Cleaning Service Inc. of Manchester, MGA Electric of Bolton, First Federal Savings, Connecticut National Bank, Manchester Sand & Gravel, Creative sery School Inc. of South Windsor, B & B Associates Inc. of South Windsor Suburban Printers Inc. of South Wind sor, SNET, the Savings Bank of Manchester, Manchester Oil Heat Inc., Manchester attorney Joel Janenda, Wolff-Zackin & Associates Inc. of Vernon, K-B Automotive, CL&P, Fountain Village Apartments, M & R Liquor

of Manchester, Lynch Motors of Man-

chester and Al Sieffert's TV & Ap-

pliance of Manchester.

# will cut debt for Chevron

Station sales

U.S.A. Inc. plans to sell its service stations in 10 northeastern states in a series of deals expected to generate \$500 million to help reduce the huge debt resulting from the merger of Chevron Corp. with Gulf Corp., Chevron officials nnounced Friday. The transactions, which company

Cumberland Farms Inc., which cur-

Greenwich, Conn. • The Bulk Petroleum Co. of Chicago

be completed in about six months, and e no interruption of product supply Chevron will retain some of its holdings in the Northeast, including its

plant and the former Gulf refinery at "We believe that the steps we're taking today will contribute to the establishment of a stronger, more competitive company in an increas-

ingly difficult marketplace," said Theyron U.S.A. President James R closed since 1981 and that energy conservation in the United States has

"When we purchased Gulf, we took on tremendous debt," said Marcy, who Nationwide turnover in NYSE-listed issues, including trades in those stocks on regional exchanges and in the over-the-counter market, totaled 138.20 Standard & Poor's index of 400

offered jobs with the buyers and Chevron will "explore" in-house job company said.

Veterans Days ceremony in the Amphitheater at Arlington Cemetery in Virginia after he place a wreath on the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier.

The president reaffirmed his strong belief that military strength

keep a peace going is to stay strong," he said. tation; it tempts the pugnacious to assert themselves " the president

NEW YORK (UPI) - Arm chair astronomers with binoci system.

halfway between the horizo and straight overhead. Scan the area for a tightly packed clust

around the cluster with binor lars, looking for a patch of uzzy, diffuse light that does no form the pinpoint image of a star. That is Halley's comet. But despite all the hype surrounding Halley's reappea ance after 76 years, observer should not expect to see a above all a clear night sky will be required to track it down.

# Elizabeth Thrall places a wreath at the monument to World War I veterans in front of Manchester Memorial Hospital School band who played during Verthis morning after her husband, World rans Day observances this morning. War I veteran Fred Thrall, read, "In

than waving a flag' ial on Main Street to the memory of those men and women who served

Munro Park to those who served in

memorial poem associated with Elizabeth, placed a wreath at the band played two selections. They stood in the rain, their uniforms covered with transparent raincoats and raindrops dotting their He said that when veterans have

U.S. Catholic leader sees support of church changes

> process of faithful implementation our own country needs to hear, that of Vatican II. Indeed, some relatively liberal what we have begun on social Catholics in this country have said" questions ... will continue." Mathey fear conservative European church leaders - including high His comments came in a speech prepared for the opening session of officials in the Vatican - will use the U.S. bishops' annual meeting. the new gathering to roll back Malone noted that one year ago, some post-Vatican II changes. at the height of the 1984 presiden-Those changes have included tial campaign, "it seemed natural opening of the liturgy to vernacu-

my remarks to the summit meetg which will soon take place in Geneva - an event that is certainly very much on our minds and in our prayers," he said. But he said it was "still more natural and necessary" to speak of the extraordinary synod of bishops, meeting the last week of this month and the first week of December to discuss and evaluate

changes in the church in the two

decades since the end of the

women, moves toward cooperation he believes church leaders have with other denominations with an every right to address. eye toward possible eventual unity "This year, I could easily devote and a growing tendency of national bishops' conferences to speak out on controversial issues. Aside from traditional denomi national matters such as budgets

and liturgical matters, the U.S. bishops will discuss their muchpublicized draft economic pastoral letter that condemns the "moral scandal" of poverty in America. And they will vote on a new "pro-life" document that restates their firm opposition to abortion.

WEATHER

and drizzle. Low 40 to 45. Chance of rain 90 percent. Tuesday: periods of rain and drizzle. High in the 50s. Chance of rain 80 percent. Today's weather picture was drawn by Angela Kohl, 10, of 11 Willfred Rd., a fourth grader at St. Bridget School.



#### National forecast

During early Tuesday morning snow is forecast for parts of the Central Intermountain Region with showers in the Southern portions. Snow in parts of the Northern Great Lakes and rain in the Lower Great Lakes and the Upper Ohio Valley. Snow is possible in most of the Mid Intermountain Region and on into the Northern Plains with scattered showers in some areas. Scattered showers are also possible in parts of the Upper Mississippi Valley and thunderstorms possible in the Ohio Valley and on into the North Atlantic Coast. Elsewhere the weather will be fair. Minimum temperatures will include; (Max. temperatures in parentheses) Atlanta 58(75), Boston 44(55), Chicago 45(62), Cleveland 49(66). Dallas 57(76). Denver 22(51), Duluth 22(35), Houston 61(84), Jacksonville 62(80), Kansas City 36(52), Little Rock 54(74), Los New York 44(56), Phoenix 49(64), St. Louis 49(68), San Francisco 42(55), Seattle 29(41), Washington 48(68).

**PEOPLE** 

Television is spinning off new series like a

"Dynasty II: The Colbys" starts Nov. 21

'I know my character will be a ball of fire

Webster" will be spawning a still-untitled

show starring Ben Vereen, who has played

Emmanuel Lewis's uncle. Valerie Harper,

who once branched off from "The Mary

Tyler Moore Show" to her own "Rhoda," is

now in "Valerie." She plays a working

mother raising three boys in suburban

Chicago while her pilot-husband is away

situation now of an absentee father-

husband," Harper says. "Commuter couples

are real quick because there really is no

The Philip Morris Superband, comprised

of a dozen of the world's top jazz musicians,

is off to Europe on a 16-city concert tour to raise money for the United Negro College

The band features Jimmy Smith, Kenny

Burrell, Frank Foster, Jon Faddis, Grady

Tate, Milt Jackson, Monte Alexander, Kenny

Washington and Gloria Lynn. The band

made only one U.S. stop - a Friday night

concert at New York's Beacon Theater -

and the European itinerary icludes Paris, Antwerp, Brussels, London, Munich, Frank-

furt, Barcelona, Madrid, The Hague and

Lisbon before the tour winds up Nov. 30 in

The Sunday Times of London on the

excitement sweeping the United States over

Quote of the day

Band on the fly

"Many American families face this

with Charlton Heston and Barbara Stanwyck

starring. Newcomer Troy Beyer, who plays Diahann Carroll's daughter, may be doing

so I can go either way," she says.

TV spin

time on both shows.

much of the time.

#### Today's forecast

Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island: Today: temperatures in low and mid 40s today and drizzle. Highs in 50s except 40s western hills. elsewhere today with a chance of showers or flurries. Highs from the upper 20s north to the 40s south. Clouding up north and cloudy elsewhere

mountains and rain elsewhere Tuesday. Highs in the 30s and 40s. of showers elsewhere. Highs in the 30s north to 40s south. Cloudy tonight with snow likely north and mountains and rain elsewhere after midnight. Lows in the 20s north and 30s south. Rain or snow north and mountains and rain elsewhere Tuesday.

Vermont: Light snow ending in the north. Cloudy and cold this afternoon. Highs in the 30s north, 40s south.Cloudy tonight. Chance of snow in the north and of rain in the south. Lows in the 20s and 30s. Light snow or freezing rain likely at first in the north Tuesday. Rain likely in the south and later on

through Friday: Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island Fair and mild Wednesday and Thursday, A chance f showers Friday and colder. High 55 to 63 Wednesday and Thursday, 48 to 55 Friday. Low 38 o 46 Wednesday and Thursday, 46 to 52 Friday.

lower 60s. Lows in the 40s. Cooler Friday. Highs 45 to 55. Lows 35 to 45. Maine: Chance of showers Wednesday. Fair Thursday. Chance of showers Friday. Lows in the 20s and 30s. Highs in the 30s north and mid 40s to low

New Hampshire: Chance of showers Wednesday. Fair Thursday. Chance of showers Friday.

#### Across the nation

Snow will be widespread from the mountains of California through the central Rockies to the northern Plains and Minnesota. Freezing drizzle will occur across western sections of the central Plains. Rain will extend from the mid Mississippi Valley through the Ohio Valley and the lower Grea Lakes to New Jersey and the southern two-thirds of New England. Showers and thundershowers will extend across east Texas and parts of the lower

Winds will be strong and gusty over parts of thesouthwest. High temperatures will remain below freezing over much of the northern plateau, the northern half of the rockies and Plains and near Lake Superior, with only the teens across most of Montana. Highs will reach the 70s and 80s from the southern half of Texas through the southern half of

The state Department of Environmental Protection provides daily air pollution reports and information from the Department of Health Services. The recorded message is provided at 566-3449.

**Buckley for kids** 

William F. Buckley Jr. had to cast aside his

"It took me about two hours," said the

conservative columnist, spy novelist and "Firing Line" host. "You can adopt a

discipline, which, however castrating i

would be in other circumstances, you would

He wrote "The Temptation of Wilfred

Malachey" - about a teenager who talks to a

god through his computer — as part of a publishing house's series of kids' books by

famous adult authors. Buckley told People

magazine he finds "writing extremely hard

work, excruciating work" even though he

can write a column in 20 minutes, a novel in

He says he took on the children's book for

the same reason he ran for mayor of New

York in 1965: "I kind of like odd challenges."

intellectual, polysyllabic demeanor when he sat down to write a children's book — but not



#### Today in history

In 1921, President Warren G. Harding dedicated the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier at Arlington National

#### Almanac

Today is Monday, Nov. 11, the 315th day of 1985 with 50 to follow. This is Veterans Day The moon is approaching its

The morning stars are Venus and Mars. The evening stars are Mercury, Jupiter and Saturn. Those born on this date are under the sign of Scorpio. They include Gen. George Patton in 1885, actor Pat O'Brien in 1899, author Kurt Vonnegut Jr. in 1922

A thought for the day: Gen. George Patton said, "Never tell (age 63), and comedian Jonapeople how to do things. Tell than Winters in 1925 (age 60). hem what to do and they will surprise you with their inge-On this date in history: In 1889, Washington was ad-

## Lotterv

Connecticut daily Saturday: 308

Play Four: 0452

Tri-state daily: 291, 2587 "Lot-O-Bucks": 8-13-19-22-35 Now you know There is more water in the Amazon River of South America

thinking about the soldiers who never came home. Recently, the remains of some American soldiers killed in Vietnam have been returned. But some 2,466 Americans are still listed as missing-in-action from the war in Southeast Asia. That number is dwarfed by the 8,177 American soldiers still unaccounted for in the Korean War. And a total of 78,773 United States soldiers from World War II are still missing. DO YOU KNOW - Under which President did Ameri-

can troop strength in Vietnam reach its peak? FRIDAY'S ANSWER — The Soviet Union recently closed many liquor stores and limited the hours of others. Knowledge Unlimited, Inc. 1985

#### Lunar daughter

The biggest little Knicks fan, Emma-

nuel Lewis, star of ABC-TV's "Webs-

ter," wears the Knicks' colors and

spins a basketball prior to Saturday

night's game with the Chicago Bulls.

The youth was a guest of the Knicks at

the visit of Prince Charles and Princess

watching a country that fought so hard over

200 years ago to rid itself of King George III,

now falling at the feet of the young royals."

"There is a certain smug satisfaction in

the game.

Kate Collins is a second-generation star. Her father is Michael Collins, the astronaut lunar landing in 1969 and she is an acting

Collins has just taken the only female role in the Broadway hit "Doubles," fulfilling the tennis club locker-room fantasies of co-stars Keir Dullea, Cliff Gorman, Robert Reed and Charles Repole. In the television world, she has just been signed for the role of Natalie Hunter in "All My Children" — a new role described as "intelligent, beautiful, deliciously wicked and devious."

"In 'Doubles' I'm only intelligent and beautiful so it's a step up," says Collins, who came to Broadway via the regional and stock theater circuit and two off-Broadway plays. She also has made numberous guest appearances on daytime TV soaps.

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## Bennet appointment first among many

#### Directors to fill posts on boards, commissions

The newly elected Board of Directors will probably make its ons when it holds its inaugural meeting Nov 18 Democratic Director Stephen T. Cassano

name Kenneth Garrity, a tenant at the Bennet Apartments for elderly and handicapped people, to a vacancy on the Bennet Housing Corp., which oversees operation o the complex on Main Street. The vacancy was created by the resignation of Joseph Hachey. Cassano, who coordinates apnents to boards and commis ions for the majority party, said he would like to see the BHC

Despite the fact that a new vacancy has been created on the BHC by the death of Richard Conde, a Democrat, the directors will name Garrity, a registered Democrat who has not been active in politics, to replace Hachey Cassano said. Hachey was one of two Republicans originally appointed to the BHC.

vacancy filled before the corpora-

Cassano said at a recent meeting of the directors that the law minority party on a five-member board, But William J. Diana, the Republican minority leader on the Board of Directors, said that if the majority party wants to appoint a Democrat, it should appoint him or her to fill a Democratic vacancy. That was before Conde died on a

business trip to France. Diana and the two other Republi can directors said at the time that ment of Garrity in any event. Diana could not be contacted today but Donna R. Mercier, another feels the minority will support Garrity's appointment

The move to appoint a tenant to complaints by Bennet tenants. Some of the problems they complained about were traced to poor groups that have control of the

The Bennet apartments were converted from a former school building by a partnership that included the town and the Comiunity Development Corp. of West Hartford, a private developmen

Many other appointments are cheduled to be made by the Board of Directors, but Cassano said the Democrats have not determined which Democratic appointees are villing to be reappointed. Many of the vacancies to be filled are for Republicans under the

terms of minority representation ority party accepts the nominees of the minority part Following is a list of appointees  Kevin G'Brien, town attorney. Malcolm Barlow and William Shea, Democrats, and Barry

Botticello, a Republican appointed

by the Democratic majority, as-Mary Willhide, Republican, Advisory Board of Health. Joseph Sylvester. Republican. Michael Mills, Republican,

 Donald Kuehl, Theunis Werkhoven and Robert Samuelson, all ublicans, Building Committee Regional Forum of the Capito Region Council of Governments DellaFera, Republican, · William FitzGerald, Louise Nathan, Raymond Damato, James

ard of Tax Review.

liam Desmond. all Democrats; and Nathan Agostinelli, Vivian Ferguson, Joseph L. Swensson, all blicans, Cheney Historic Dis-• Jill Gelinas, Lillian S. Rubin Democrats, and Celeste Sheldon,

• Robert Tardiff and George lossberg. Democrats, and Elaine Republican, Commission on the Handicapper

· Patrick Boatman, Republi can, and Terry Capshaw, unaffil- John FitzPatrick, Democrat Manchester Housing Authority. · Geoffrey Naab and Johatha Roger Bagley and David Call.

Republicans, Library Board. Manchester Country Club Board of . Jon Norris, Democrat, Pen-

• Truman Crandall, Republican. Planning and Zoning Neil Lawrence, Republicar Redevelopment Agency.

• Harry Reinhorn, Republican Andover vet says patriotism Zoning Board of Appeals.

• Paul Gauvin, Republican, al ernate on the Zoning Board of

 Johanna Gremmo and Ernest Tureck, Republicans, Joseph Tully, and Gail Libbey, Democrats, Conservation Commission William Cavanaugh. Demo crat, and William Anderson Republican, Economic and Indus

Democrats, and Marion Taggart Republican, Jury Committee · Adelino Coelho, Republican. Parking Authority.

## End of long tradition saddens Sam Crispino

By John F. Kirch

After 23 years, Crispino's Su-preme Foods on Hartford Road has entered its last week in business. "How do I feel?" Sam Crispino the store's owner, said this morning, echoing a question from a reporter. "Sad and depressed." Other than selling the store's fixtures, he said, he doesn't know what he will do after the store closes at 6 p.m. Saturday.

"I really don't know," he said. "I'll be around for about five or six weeks." It will take that long to sell store shelves, shopping carts, registers and display cases to other grocery stores or wholesalers, he said. On Oct. 31, Crispino sold the

store property at 485 Hartford Road and adjacent property at 465 Hartford Road — which houses La Strada West Pizza and Giant Grinders, a branch of the Savings Bank of Manchester, The Whole Donut and the Front Parlour, a beauty salon - to United Developers Inc. The sale included single-family house at 176 Lyness St., and involved more than \$1.2 million. Crispino said at the time Crispino sold the building and the property, but not the grocer business. Officials from United Developers could not be reached for comment on what they will do with the property

said, he will probably sell it to

other grocery stores or wholesal ers at a lower price. said, "It's good merchandise Crispino said he thought they "The neighborhood feels bac

would develop a small shopping center in the building. about it," he said of the sale. "It's like losing an arm or a leg, now it The property is zoned Business II, which would allow small neighborhood businesses but not won't be there anymore." He said senior citizens will probably suffer the most since there is no longer a residential development. Apartneighborhood grocery store for ments can be located above a them to walk to. "Most of them have been saving ommercial business under the they are going to miss the store an

miss me," he said. When asked how old he is and if ne will retire, Crispino just

SAM CRISPINO

. . . 23 years

"The thing I detest is phony patriotism. I'm not against people waving the flag. I question do they know the reason why they're waving the flag?" - Fred Pepin

were fought

said he hopes Veterans' Day, which is

today, will help people understand more

about America's wars and why they

Pepin said he hopes that Vete-Pepin, now a commercial artist rans' Day, which is today, will later was discharged in Europe promote greater understanding of and spent two years studying America's wars - even among sculpture at the famous Ecole des veterans themselves. Beaux Arts in Paris Upon his "People generally recognize return to the United States, he soldiers' sacrifice on the surface.

joined the Army Reserve and fought in the Korean War when his but deep down, they don't underunit was activated. stand it totally," be said. "Even Pepin said he has some reservasome of the veterans should sit tions about Veterans' Day, which down and educate themselves as to why we did it. Some of them go was first celebrated to honor those who fought in World War I. over there and don't know what the

forward to this because it's the

only recognition they get from the

PEPIN, who is a member of both

the Veterans of Foreign Wars and

the American Legion, said he is not

on flag-waving," said Pepin, who

opposed American's involvement

in the Vietnam War. "We shouldn't

an Archie Bunker-type" veteran.

"I don't put too much emphasis

more than just waving flags

"I wish it were a separate day so hell they were fighting for." that it would not take away from Pepin trained as an Army those who fought in World War I." Ranger and fought in the Battle of he said. He called that conflict the Bulge as a corporal in the 353rd one of the most horrendous wars Regimental Combat Team under in our history." General George Patton's Third "It's not that meaningful a day to Army. He was awarded two a lot of people in this country," he Bronze Stars for bravery during said. "But a lot of veterans look his service.

Fred Pepin of Andover, a veteran of

World War II and the Korean War,

displays the medals he was awarded for

his service in the two conflicts. Pepin

By George Layng

ANDOVER - Fred Pepin.

much-decorated veteran of World

War II and the Korean War, is

forgotten the sacrifices made by

"Has it all gone down the tube? the 63-year-old resident of Andover

asked in a recent interview

AFTER HIS UNIT struggled with Nazi forces to capture contro of a concentration camp that contained mostly French prisoners. Pepin also was decorated by the French government

He was on the advance patrol that liberated Stallag Ordriff — the first German concentration camp taken by Allied forces. What he saw when he entered the camp still

**Fire Calls** 

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Pepin is the director of the graphic arts department at Display Workshop Inc. in Hartford. He I think about it a lot." he said.

glorify war."

has lived in Andover for two years with his wife, stepdaughter and son, having moved there from In spite of his distinguished

military record, Pepin prides himself on being a "citizensoldier" patterned after the American soldiers who fought in the Revolutionary War. "The thing I detest is phony

patriotism." he said. "I'm not against people waving the flag. question do they know the reason why they're waving the flag? "I think we have to define patriotism." Pepin said, adding that he thought schools were

failing to teach students about America's wars. "It's tragic," he said. "If people were well read, they could take a stand on an issue and would have the guts to do so. Democracy can down the tubes because people don't question things for

Pepin said he would like to see two-year, automatic conscription for high school graduates. Compulsory service would end the con troversy over the draft and help instill a sense of responsibility in young people, he said.

"Nobody had to drag me in.

said Pepin, who enlisted for both of

the wars in which he fought.

## Route 6 battle to continue

By George Layng Herald Reporter

Federal approval last week of a state request to assess and buy expressway is not a setback for ments of the \$170 million project, a lawyer for a citizens group trying to block construction

f the highway said Sunday. Jon Berman, a South Windsor attorney who represents the Eastern Connecticut Citizen Action Group, said Thursday's action by the Federal Highway Administration further solidified opposition to the proposed highway from Bolton to Columbia and showed the 'foolish persistence' of the state Department of Transportation

Berman said he has never felt more confident that the highway will be stopped.

"The nail in the coffin for the project will come when the Army Corps of Engineers considers the wetlands permit." he said.

The 11.8 mile expressway, which would begin at Bolton Notch, must receive an inland wetlands permit from the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers before construction ca egin. Earlier plans, which called or the highway to run to Providence, R.I., have been scrapped. Berman said he was confident

he federal Environmental Protecion Agency — which has ultimate authority in the matter - would reject the permit if the Corps The EPA said last week it would

ermit for the highway. However. the agency did not say whether it would use its power to veto the permit if it were granted. The highway administration's action last week means the state can now negotiate sale prices and

purchase property on a voluntary

pasis. James E. Lewis, director of

the DOT's rights of way bureau,

said the state will begin appraising land and making offers in th Twenty-seven houses and one

commercial property are in the highway's path. The DOT has said it will later seize property under eminent domain if the wetlands permits are granted and property owners

refuse to settle. However, Berman said he does not expect the state to spend "any

real money" on the voluntary purchases because it would be taking a chance" that the permits Very few of the property owners in the path of the proposed highway

now, Berman said. "Many are adamantly against dealing on a voluntary basis," he

ECCAG would probably not try t stop landowners from making deals with the state. the ECCAG will challenge the

highway administration's approval of the assessment and prurchase of property. "Our best attack is to participate in the Army Corps of Engineers wetlands permit process," he said

We don't want to spend time and resources fighting minimum The ECCAG has argued for a widening of the existing Route 6 instead of construction of a new

Berman said the group would file a lawsuit if the wetlands permits are granted. DOT officials have said they will apply for the permits

sometime next spring. An environmental impact study made by the U.S. Department of Transportation and released Nov I said that 79 acres of wetlands would be affected by construction of the highway. The report said 166 active farmland would also have to be purchased.

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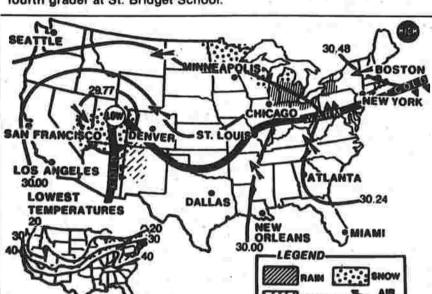
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Gust bowl Today: breezy and chilly. Tonight: chilly and raw with occasional rain



cossibly upper 30s western hills with a mix of wet snow possible. Tonight: occasional rain and drizzle possibly mixing with wet snow western hills. Lows from mid 30s to low 40s. Tuesday: occasional rain Maine: Partly sunny north and mostly clouds tonight with snow likely over the mountains and rain likely south after midnight. Lows from the

New Hampshire: Mostly cloudy today with a chance of flurries north and mountains and chance Highs in the 30s and 40s.

teens north to the 30s south. Rain or snow north and

in the north. Highs in the 40s to lower 50s.

#### Extended outlook

Extended outlook for New England Wednesday

Vermont: Chance of showers each day. Mild Wednesday and Thursday. Highs in the 50s and

Air quality

Other numbers drawn Satur-

"Megabucks": 8-24-25-28-28-33

In 1918, fighting in World War I

ended with the signing of the

Columbia began the first com-

World's Fair closed \$100 million

In 1984, the New Orleans

than in any other river in the world.

Weather radio

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zoning regulations. Crispino said his main concern was selling the leftover food. He has sold most perishable items and is hoping to sell the rest of his staples before the closing date. If

Saturday, 1:46 p.m.- medical call, 53 Lakewood Circle South Saturday. 1:59 p.m.- motor tion (Town) vehicle accident, 268 Spencer St. Sunday. 7:05 p.m.- medical (Town). call 86 Highland St. (Town). Saturday 4:36 p.m.- medical

call, 378 Parker St. (Town). Saturday, 6:28 p.m.— medical call, 619 Hillstown Rd. (Town). Saturday, 11:54 p.m.— medical call. Union Street and Tolland Turnpike (Town) Sunday, 2:45 p.m.- medical

call, 52C Ruby Dr. (Town). Sunday, 4:10 p.m.— medical call, 36 Birch St. (Town). Friday, 9:41 p.m. - false alarm, Sunday, 5:22 p.m. - motor vehicle accident with injuries. West Middle Turnpike Exit 60 intersec

Monday, 2:08 a.m.- medical

**Tolland County** Saturday, 5:02 p.m.- structure fire. Volpe Rd. Bolton (Andover,

#### U.S./World In Brief

#### Belglum vows crackdown BRUSSELS, Belgium - Justice Minister Jean

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 i

various branches should be joined in a national judiciary force to fight banditism, terrorism and drug dealing," Gol said Sunday. In Aalst, 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 Seven people were killed during the robbery

and 12 were wounded. One person died at a

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 1986 elections

"I'm personally convinced that (I) can gain the Democratic nomination," said Kennedy. "Th 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 to the sheriff of a county where Wayne Williams is serving two life sentences for the so-called Atlanta child murders.

Kunstler took the document to 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 sout 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-le New Peoples Army and it could take "at least a de" to contain the insurgency. His assessment contrasted sharply with that of President Ferdinand Marcos, who said recently

the government could win the war in a year wi continued U.S. military assistance. Heavy fighting was reported Saturday in the mountain village of Alabel, 670 miles south o Manila in the province of South Cotabato on the sland Mindanao, where NPA rebels have staged

#### Arafat visits Mubarak

repeated attacks

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 errorism outside Israeli-occupied lands. In Damascus, the Syrian government's official Baath newspaper today condemned that state-ment saying if 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 has summoned the Palestine Liberation Organization leadership 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 alks 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 son

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

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. lighted 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 out side London, where police met the plane and arrested the man.



CLIFFSIDE PARK, N.J. - A Danbury, Conn., man was one of those killed after a corporate jet and a small plane collided over this New York suburb incinerating five residential buildings and killing 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 Two victims were found in a light propeller plane that struck the front porch of a two-story apartment building in nearby Fairview, and a mangled body was

found beneath the wreckage. The other plane, a Nabisco Brands Inc. jet with two aboard, slammed into two two-story apartment buildings, leveling them and igniting a roaring fire lfed three other structures that enguifed three other structures.

The flames were extinguished at about 11 p.m.

Sunday, but firefighters were kept at bay early today The corporate jet, a Falcon 50, belonging to Nabisco Brands Inc., with at least two aboard, slammed into two two-story apartment buildings, leveling them and igniting a roaring fire that engulfed three other

TWO VICTIMS WERE found in the wreckage of the other plane, a Piper Cherokee, which struck the front porch of a two-story apartment building in nearby Fairview. A mangled body was found beneath the wreckage.

At least eight people injured on the ground were treated at hospitals. The missing man was identified as Abdullah Taha of North Bergen, who was visiting his brother-in-law. Abed Al Haleem. Haleem said Taha told him wanted to sleep before going out with the rest of the

Transcripts of conversations with the nearby Teterboro Airport control tower showed the pilots of both planes were aware of each other as they cruise over the densely populated suburbs 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 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 controllers 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

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

Donna LaSalle, 19, described seeing the collision

WASHINGTON - In another indication that the

road to the Geneva summit has become a rocky one, a

op Reagan administration official says Moscow has

rejected virtually every item in the U.S. draft of a

communique after the Nov. 19-20 meeting between

Gorbachev, Paul H. Nitze, Reagan's chief arms

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

"There were objections to virtually every item on

Shultz and other senior U.S. officials came away

the draft," Nitze said on the ABC-TV program. "This

from those meetings pessimistic that the summit

would produce important results on arms control or

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

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

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

President Reagan leaves Saturday for the summit

which will be the first he has held with the top Soviet

President Carter met with Leonid Brezhnev in Vienna

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

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Reagan and Soviet leader Mikhail

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to most U.S. proposals

Federal Aviation Administration officials planned

to search the wreckage today, and an investigative

rescue worker sifts through the wreckage of a Piper Cherokee which crashed in Fairview, N.J., Sunday night with two pilots aboard, after a collision

from a shopping center about a half-mile away. "A small plane was in front, going slow, then all of a udden a very big plane going fast came up behind it. The big airplane just smashed into the small one." she

On the ground, debris was scattered for eight blocks around the Fairview crash site and police Capt. Tom Pierson described the Cliffside Park street as 'something out of Mexico City or Beirut." "As soon as the plane hit, two buildings almost immediately and simultaneously were demolished

and burned and the fire immediately spread to three more buildings," said Pierson, of the nearby Fort Lee 'I heard a rumbling and the window just turned orange," said Michael Korinko. 16, who was in his bedroom in a building next door. "I just started running, just trying to tell everybody to run away. I just saw a big bunk of metal on fire."

'People were all screaming. People were crying," said Joe Vargas, of Fairview. "People just ran out into the streets ... Everybody was very concerned about their relatives, their friends. It's a very small State police Capt. Al Waldron described the jet as "a

Shultz said that in his meeting with Gorbachev in

Moscow last week, "We had a good, vigorous strong

combative, that's true. He interrupted and I

interrupted and we had a good vigorous strong

liked it, I think you learn something that way." Shultz

But Shultz said Gorbachev's view of the Unite

States "is very different from how I believe the United

Gorbachev's view of the world is detailed in a new

book, which is scheduled to appear in U.S. bookstores

on Thursday. The Soviet leader pledges his country

will never start a war in a book outlining his views on

However, the volume, titled "A Time for Peace." is

not expected to appear in the Soviet Union until

Stewart Richardson of the New York publishing

overnment was unaware the book was being

He said the 312-page book is made up primarily of

A passage in the 12-page biography, added in recent

texts of speeches the Soviet leader made this year.

days, however, declares: "Peace is the most important goal of the Communist Party and the Soviet

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February, the publisher said Sunday,

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conversation." Of Gorbachev, he said, "He's bright.

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flight with a Falcon Jet-50. The tragedy killed five and injured at least two others while setting fire to homes

completely melted heap of metal" and said, 'Anybody in there was melted with it." The pilots'

bodies were not recovered. Melvin Greyson, a spokesman for the Parsippanybased Nabisco, said the jet was flying from Morristown, about 25 miles away. Craparotta said the jet was to pick up corporate passengers at Teterboro Airport, about five miles from here. The victims on the Nabisco jet were Capt. Gregory

Miller of Danbury, Conn., and co-pilot Allen Stitt o The name of the pilot of the smaller plane was not released but the officer said the other victims were Lucia Nocha, 51, of Ellenville, N.Y., and a man presumed to be her husband. Their plane had taken of from Caldwell Airport but its destination was no

A New York City police department helicopter pilot saw the collision and estimated the planes were at an altitude of about 1,000 feet. Craparotta said. A spokeswoman with Palisades General Hospital in North Bergen said five people were treated, including

# Archbishop enters

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 Eve Keatley, 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.

encouraging.

said Waite had been in touch with summer, but communications later broke off made public.

Reagan to negotiate with 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.

# hostage negotiations

She did not identify the intermediary or reveal The Associated Press: "This is quite

Runcie, head of the Anglican Church of England, appealed for an ungent between the kidnappers and Waite. Mrs. Keatley intermediary regularly during most of the The contents of the hostages' letter to Runcie, which was marked confidential, have not been

The letter and one appealing to President

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Princess Diana peers intently at a portion of a Chippendale doll house on display at the National Gallery of Art on Sunday. The house is part of a gallery

exhibit entitled "The Treasure Houses of Britain: Five Hundred Years of Private Patronage and Art Collecting.

## Crowds greet royal couple

promotional visit to a J.C. Penney

store in suburban Springfield, Va.,

on behalf of the chain's \$50 million

More than 12,000 people turned

out Sunday when they attended

Cathedral, and thousands mor

waved and chanted "Diana, Di

ana," when they visited the

"Treasure Houses of Britain'

exhibit at the National Gallery of

religious services at the National

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 Americans already are turning out by the thousands just "to see my new

With wry humor. Prince Charles says he's finally put his finger on why he's getting more attention in the United States now that 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 odice and taffeta skirt - and a glittering diamond and pearl tiara once worn by Queen Mary The royal couple planned a busy

was last there, on my own.

we were in the National Gallery. a gentleman of the press asked me. thought rather tactlessly really why there was a bigger crowd outside the cathedral than when Bush told the royal couple that

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 but he would be driving a Toyota through J.C. Penney's parking Charles hinted Sunday that he and Diana might head for the wide spaces of the American West on a

uture visit "There are lots of places I'd like Sunday night, Charles told Vice to get to," he told reporters in his President and Mrs. George Bush irst news conference in years. and a score of other Reagan administration officials, "When "I'd love to go to Wyoming - the Queen has told me about it." Queen Elizabeth II visited Wyoming in

Asked if Diana, 24, enjoyed her spin around the White House dance loor Saturday night with teen idol John Travolta, Charles replied that he was "not a glove puppet" of

Kampala today that, "We are still

nvestigating who is responsible

for the hijacking. We are still not

aware of which of the listed

passengers carried out the

Sam Kisekka, has given out two

conflicting accounts of the seizure.

the NRA had carried out the

hijacking but told local Ugandan

journalists a crazed army officer

was responsible. One Ugandan

official said the second version was

designed to save the peace talks

between the government and NRA

which continued today in Nairobi.

Waligo said he would not allow

Kisekka told foreign reporters

The NRA's co-ordinator of its

# Man who would be king loves Washington parties

By Thomas Ferraro United Press International

WASHINGTON - Britain's Prince Charles, holding his first news conference in years, told the world Washington's spring-like weather is great and the black-tie parties are fun. Standing on a stage at the National Gallery of Art on Sunday.

said his wife Diana enjoyed dancing at the White House the "Be an idiot if she didn't enjoy dancing with John Travolta wouldn't she?" Charles said with a oig grin, Diana seated silently ind him and smiling demurely Asked if he had a message for th American people, he said, "O dear. I need advance notice questions like that. Except, as was saving earlier, both my wife and myself are deeply touched by

the future king of England also

Charles, 36, and Diana, 24, who have enormous stature but no power, today end a three-day visi o the nation's capital that has been the social event of the year America's elite lockeyed for invitations to three gala dinners. On Tuesday, the Prince and Princess of Wales fly to Palm Beach. Fla., for a polo match and a charity ball. They return home the

next day to Buckingham Palace. Sunday. Charles took time out from his hectic schedule — church services, a tour of a British art exhibit, a visit to the Virginia countryside and a black-tie dinner to talk to the news media. "This is his (Charles') first news

conference in several years." said Queen Elizabeth II's press secretary, Michael Shea, introducing the prince. "The princess won't answer any questions, so don't Charles stood at the microphone his left hand tucked in his coat pocket. Diana sat a few feet

pehind, her hands folded in her lap. Asked to name the trip's highlights, Charles began, "We enjoyed dinner last night enormously Reagan, which was the greatest possible fun and there were lots of very interesting and amusing At least half of the dozen



Holding what Buckingham Palace called his first news conference in "several years," Prince Charles talks to reporters Sunday as the princess watches. Charles defended ancestor King George III, against whom American colonists revolted, saying, "he wasn't quite such the ogre."

What were her impressions of - ful at this time of the year." Washington? "How many of you manage to reply on behalf of your wives on these occasions and then get beaten up afterwards for getting it wrong?" Charles said. "I can only

say that she has been looking

the countryside looking so beauti-

forward to it a great deal ... and think has been very favorably impressed.

Diana, her head down, smiled and peeked up at Charles. Final question: where else would you like to visit in the United

"I've always heard Wyoming is a lovely part of the world and one day I would love to go to that part of the states." he said. "The queen has told me about it because she

to arrive in weather like this with went there - I think it was last

The man said the passengers and

Manchester

10 to remain behind

# Rebel group vows to free 39 captives in Uganda

KAMPALA, Uganda (UPI) -An anti-government rebel group day confirmed it was holding a hijacked Uganda Airlines plane a southwestern town and said i would free all but about 10 of the 49 passengers and crew within 48

Resistance Army said in Kampala that all non-military passengers were being treated "as guests of the NRA" in a hotel in Kasese. 150 miles southwest of Kampala. The plane is under guard at an airstrip of the NRA guerrillas. He said the "guests" were free to

leave as soon as arrangements with the International Red Cross were made for their safe transport back to Kampala.

The spokesman said "about 10" military personnel on the plane and the aircraft itself — one of four flown by Ugandan Airlines would remain in rebel custody. He said the soldiers would be held as prisoners of war. The plane, a twin-engine Fokker

Friendship truboprop, was hi-jacked Sunday on a flight between the capital and a northwestern town of Arua, 200 miles northwes of Kampala near the border with The number of hijackers was still unknown and the NRA refused to say how many were involved.

A SPOKESMAN FOR the West German Embassy in Kampala said there were five West German nationals aboard the plane, not 'indirect contact," told the embassy they would be released but

the passengers or the plane.

"Obviously it is a very strong suspicion that it is the work of the NRA," Ugandan Internal Affairs Minister Paul Ssemogerere said

made no ransom demand for either

Sunday in Nairobi, Kenya, where Prime Minister Abraham Wa-

he is leading peace talks with the

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- were booked for the flight but "The peace talks will continue unless President Moi (Daniel Arap canceled their travel plans at the Moi of Kenya) or the NRA breaks last minute. In Nairobi, a man claiming to crew would be released, but any represent the NRA said the plane

ducted house-to-house searches for suburbs following several hours o gunfire. Commuters remained a the firing died down A senior Ugandan official said i appeared the hijackers had hoped o kidnap two high- ranking

military officials in the govern-

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# 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 his 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

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

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won the war. In

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is worthy of re

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future generations

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

It's a sad commentary when

civilized nations resort to warfare

instead of settling differences by

negotiation, arbitration or World

ice Day, commemorating the

storied "11th hour of the 11th day of

have lost."

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

"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 act 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

'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 do 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."

Sobering thoughts on Veterans Day

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the 11th month" in 1918 when World

It was proclaimed in 1919 by

President Woodrow Wilson to

remind Americans of the tragedies

of war. A law adopted in 1938 made

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,

In 1954, after massive United

II and the Korean War, Congress

changed Armistice Day to Vete-

rans Day, dedicated to world peace

and to honoring all who have

States participation in World War

War I came to a close.

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around the globe.

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

"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 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

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

sacrifices that economic reform will require. We're going to have to be more flexible."

G. Luther Whitington Jr. writes for United

## McFarlane thinks POWs being held

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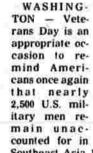
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Southeast Asia 10 years after the war ended. Some of them are almost certainly alive - on the authority of no less than the president's national security

Yet for all its bold talk, the Reagan regime has done little more than previous administraunimaginable agony. The Defense Intelligence Agency, while professing great concern about reported sightings of live American has systematically tried either to

Pentagon has received more than 100 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. Supposedly, they are still under

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 administra-

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

There's a double standard at compared them with the top-secret reports that give evidence of Soviet arms-control violations

one has come up with an official admitting arms treaty violations.

far flimsier evidence on armscontrol breaches - sometimes even called "strong evidence" in the reports - than it is willing to accept in live POWs

startling admission last month in remarks that he thought were off

League school appounced

honorary university trustee, comes on the 200th anniversary of Audubon's birth in 1785. The donated papers, which had been passed down through Tyler's family, comprise the last available group of manuscripts relating

The university already has in its Audubor archive one of the few complete collections of of "The Ornithological Biography." The new gift "adds tremendous wealth to our Audubon collection, and it supplements our large

Manuscript Library at the university

HARTFORD - Bishop Simeon Nkoane of Johannesburg, South Africa, says he does not see the United States serving as a role model of racial reform for his country. "I'm not quite sure how integrated the United

States is," Nkoane told The Hartford Courant on Friday during a visit to Connecticut. "I am aware of disquieting things in the United States. When I arrived this time, I had the opportunity of going around Harlem." he said. "It surprised me that in such a small country as the United States there could be an area such as

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# Moffett: state cannot accept status quo

NEW HAVEN - Toby Moffett says Gov. William A. O'Neill seems incapa-ble of understanding why Moffett plans to challenge him for the 1986 Democratic gubernatorial nomination.
"It's OK for Republicans to take the

"He will have been there for six

years," Moffett said of O'Neill. "A lot of

people are ready for a breath of fresh

"It's obvious we don't have the kind of

government leadership that Connecti-

cut 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.

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

IN 1982, Moffett relinquished the

safety of his congressional seat to take

on Republican Lowell P. Weicker Jr. for

the Senate. Moffett lost and has been

O'Neill, 55, who had been lieutenant

governor, took office on the last day of

Ella T. Grasso. He shrugs off Moffett's

challenge, confident that he will win the

party's nomination next summer and

equally confident that he will trounce

Moffett if there's a primary for the

A poll last month in The Hartford

Courant showed O'Neill with a comfor

table lead over Moffett and any

O'Neill was challenged for the

Speaker Ernest N. Abate, Abate failed

potential Republican candidate

doing consulting since then.

nomination in September.

air in terms of a different team.

other states act."

The first prisoners arrived Friday at the line that everything's hunky-dory," Moffett said. "But for Democrats to air-conditioned, wood buildings, which eventu-ally will hold 600 inmates. Until the new embrace that theme, that everything's institution's kitchen is completed, meals will be just fine, is a betrayal of what Democrats are supposed to be about. State Correction Commissioner Raymon We expect more from our Lopes said the decision to make the transfer Moffett plans to officially announce

ing emergency, which would have forced the his challenge to O'Neill on Thursday at the Old State House in Hartford. From early release of some prisoners. The statewide inmate population on Friday was there, he'll make a series of stops 5,880, eight above the limit set by a 1984 law that around the state with other "mini provides for the emergency release of inmates announcements." He said the day when Connecticut's prison and jail system is too would be capped with 100 fund-raising house parties around the state

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.

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In Brief

State transfers inmates

ENFIELD - The state averted an overcrowd-

it began transferring inmates into a new minimum-security prison under construction in

provided by a private company.

More motorists hit deer

STAFFORD - Motorists struck and killed more than a dozen deer last week in north-central Connecticut, a situation that state officials say may worsen as the size of the state's deer herd grows despite the region's developm 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 recen

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.

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

10 towns cited for safety

WEST HARTFORD - Ten Connecticut communities will receive national awards for pedestrian safety achievements, according to a local chapter of the American Automobil

Pedestrian safety citations will be given to Avon, which has not had a pedestrian fatality in six years; Plainville and Southington, no pedestrian fatalities for three years; South Windsor none in two years; and Clinton. Enfield. Waterford and the town of Groton, none in one

Special citations for an outstanding pedestrian accident record will be given to Glastonbury and West Hartford, the AAA of Hartford said. Program areas evaluated in the national program include maintenance of accident records, safety legislation, enforcement, traffic engineering, school safety programs and public

Yale gets Audubon collection

NEW HAVEN - An extensive collection of manuscripts and letters by John James Audubon has been donated to Yale University by the naturalist's great-great-grandson, the Ivy

The gift by Morris Tyler, a Yale graduate and

Audubon to be presented to an institution. "The Birds of America" and a partial manuscript

collection of natural history, which is especially strong in ornithology," said Marjorie G. Wynne, librarian of the Beinecke Rare Book and

Bishop decries U.S. stance

back on line today

HADDAM NECK (AP) - The

Connecticut Yankee Nuclear

Power Plant was expected to be

back in full operation sometime

today, a spokesman for Northeast

The plant automatically shut

down at 1:35 a.m. Sunday when

instruments at the plant indicated

an irregular steam flow in two o

he plant's four steam valves, said

Roberta Bromberg, manager o

solved the problem. Procedures

necessary to return the plant to

service began shortly after 4 p.m.

danger of radioactive release,"

had indications of a high steam

flow in two of the valves. A

subsequent investigation by plant

personnel found no problem with

with one of the steam valves or

(steam) flow indicators," Ms.

Tennessee was known as th

State of Franklin, or Frankland.

plant operations, but rather

"There was absolutely no

"What happened here was we

She said replacing one valve

nuclear information.

Ms. Bromberg said.

Bromberg said.

from 1784 until 1788.

**NU** expects plant

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

to win the minimum convention support required to qualify for a primary. with a primary if he gets only the bare 20 percent convention delegate support needed to qualify

"We intend to change the face of state leadership and the face of leadership in the Democratic Party, if we win, I think (O'Neill) really does believe that it's

dislodge another group to get control of thhe apparatus. "But this is a campaign to put a new team in place to get Connecticut ready

to confront the 21st century, which it's

not right now, to give it an edge over

MOFFETT SAID contradictions abound in Connecticut, a state that is

with sections of extreme poverty and related problems, such as high infant mortality rates. He said he would welcome debates with O'Neill during the months before the nominating convention and espe-cially in March, April and May when delegates to that convention are being

Moffett said that during his years in Congress, he had a record of surrounding himself with "quality people." O'Neill, he maintains, is more inter ested in giving political appointments to

A clear example, he said, was O'Neill's appointment of former House Majority Leader John G. Groppo to head the tax department.

"If what it takes is cutting down the number of political appointees that I would have and appointing more professional people to get this state government moving, I would do it."

Moffett said raising money is the one 'Achilles heel" in his campaign. He expects he'll need more than \$2 million. 'If there's something that can stop us, it's that," he said.

"We think we can make it, but it's very, very difficult. And of course, the political graveyard is filled with marvelous candidates with ... great platforms who ran out of dough. way he raises money, claiming that the

He said O'Neill is "shameless" in the governor and his supporters look to contractors and others doing business with the state for large campaign Moffett said he had the word of all three of Connecticut's Democratic congressmen that they would stay out of the battle between him and O'Neill.

He said U.S. Sen. Christopher J. Dodd had given him similar assurances, but that based on recent comments by Dodd, he was beginning to wonder. Last month, Dodd had criticized Moffett for "slashing" at O'Neill, which, he said, could divide the Democratic Party Dodd is up for re-election next year. counted for the old politics a year afte he told the nation that we should nominate Gary Hart and the new politics, I think it would be very Moffett says he has no regrets about

giving up that relatively safe congres-"I miss my pals" in Washington, he said. "That and the ability to grab the gavel and do something about some

# Legal action changes doctors' practices

NEW HAVEN (UPI) - Malpractice insurance and court cases are raising patient costs and driving doctors from practicing while creating a conflic between the medical and legal professions a published report 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

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 35 in 1978, and one in 65 about 30 years ago

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 babbies, 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

annually, said the Watson Group, which provide insurance to Connecticut doctors. The insurance costs have forced doctors to practice 'defensive medicine" which means extra tests and consultations to prevent possible legal action, the AMA said. Defensive medicine costs the public about

major gynecological surgery are increasing annually by about \$100 to \$200.

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# **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 ervicemen 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 opporunities for non-white personnel. However, past njustices should not be forgotten but people can learn from their mistakes. Some history textbooks are depicting the actions of black and few other non-white soldiers, recently,

except for occasional fighting together until the Korean War. I can recommend films to see -

Agent Orange and veterans' benefits or pension fund during emergencies.

and consideration are the key components.

I do not know if many white enlistees knew

Major Dundee, Carter's Army, A Soldier's Story and Go for Broke.

I suggest that a seminar and luncheon could

about the black experience on the battlefield

Mutual respect is vital. I assume that veterans will join together in cases involving

How many ethnic armed forces personne converse with one another after work. Animosty and hatred should not prevail since these people are defending our country. Cooperation

e established in the 50 states to acknowledge the camraderie of all U.S. veterans. I urge non-white retirees to make the media aware of

their past exploits before this information is

letters to the editor. Letters should be brief and to the point. They

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

your breath until it happens

Thomas L. Stringfellow

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acrifice for loyal duty.

should be typed or neatly handwritten, and, for ease in editing, should be double-spaced. Letters must be signed with name, address and daytime telephone number (for verification). The Herald reserves the right to edit letters in the interests of brevity, clarity and taste.

tions to help these men in their According to our sources, the

inter-nation disputes peacefully Success has been mixed in spite of 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 I think Dale L. Renaud, national American Legion commander. caught the essence of today's commemoration in a recent appeal. "Let's use Veterans Day as a focal point for a fitting tribute to past loyalty, devotion and service," he said, "also as a state-

ment of purpose for the future." tion were willing to risk such an Apropos 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

> corroboration that is impossible to work. We made a careful study of the live-sighting reports: then

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

But the comparison makes clear

that the White House has accepted

"I think there have to be live Americans there," said McFarlane, stressing that this was only his 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 t lie, and they're telling things that they have seen."

that the administration hasn't on the missing Americans. "And that's bad," he said, "That's a

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 "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 or deliberately, said Pitts, "so the old

man can hear what they're saying

about us." But Nixon went straight

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 exhuma-

tion in Brazil was part of a gigantic

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 pefore 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.

Yale University will address the issue in December While the doctors are suffering from costs and suits, when its medical and law school deans debate "law lawyers seem to be benefiting. Settlements exceeding \$1 million are becoming Dr. Mary Jane Minkin said her \$65,000 annual ommon, and the fact that many lawyers receive as much as a third of the court's award, doesn't please malpractice premium has forced her to stop many doctors, the newspaper said

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 "lov

for malpractice insurance while cardiovascula surgeons and obstetricians pay \$30,000 to \$50,000

\$15-billion annually, the AMA said. Moore estimates the costs of delivering a baby or

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epist join in a desperate quest to tra

he man the courts set free. Kate Nel

22 30 TV's Bloopers and Practical Jokes Justine Bateman and John Matu-zak are this week's practical joke vic-

(23) 57) Wonderworks: Seal Morning (CC) Part 2 of 2 A sensitive girl and her reclusive aunt get to know each other through their mutual love of nature. (80

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Anthony "Jas" Knight, a third-

grader at Mark Twain School it

Hartford, spends most of his life

with a pencil or brush in his hands

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A number of his drawings and

paintings are on display this

weekend in a one-man show at the

Sixth Biennial New England Art

Education Conference at the

Sheraton-Hartford Hotel.

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#### Monday TV

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61 One Day at a Time CNN] Inside Business [DIS] Adventures of Ozzie and Harriet [ESPN] Aerobics: Bodies in Motion 7:00PM (3) CBS News Three's Company

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[DIS] Danger Bay 7:15PM [CNN] Sports Sunday 7:30PM 3 PM Magazine (B) M\*A\*8\*H HBO] MOVIE: Tank' (CC) After his son is arrested, an army officer uses his tant to battle the crooked shariff. James Gar ner, Shirley Jones, 1983, Rated PG. Wheel of Fortune Benny Hill Show [MAX] MOVIE: 'King Kong' A giant ape, while terrorizing New York, falls in love with a beautiful woman, Fay Wray, Bruce Cebot, Robert Armstrong, 1933. [TMC] MOVIE: 'Breach of Contract' A odern marriage is tested when (57) Wild World of Animals essful wife to have a baby. Michael Margotta, Cindy Pickett, George Relph Dicenzo, 1982 (ESPN) NFL Films

[HBO] Fraggle Rock: Cavern of Lost Drasma (CC) Gobo Fraggle and Cotter-pin Doozer go on a quest in search of the original cave of the Doozers. 8:00PM (3) Scarecrow and Mrs. King Billy breaks Agency rules when he sets out alone to find his friend's murderer.



#### AN EARLY FROST

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(ESPN) NFL Monday Night Match-Up

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8:30PM (5) All in the Family

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ARLO AND JAMIS " by Jimmy Johnson

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(28) The Unknown Soldier A commemoration of the 40th anniversary of World War II through news footage and inter-[CNN] News/Sports/Weather [HBO] America Undercover: Soldiers in Hiding This documentary focuses on the

of Tarzan, Lord of the Apes' (CC) African apes raise an orphaned boy from a help-less toddler to an intelligent and experi-enced hunter. Relph Richardson, Chris-topher-Lambert. 1984. Rated PG TMC] MOVIE: Two of a Kind' (CC) ng someone impersonate their long-lost son. Edmond O'Brien, Lizabeth Scott, 10:30PM (1) Nows (18) Second City TV

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2:05AM (3) Remington Steele Re-12:15AM [MAX] MOVIE: 'Last Emusual chance for success. Get moving are going to be put to profitable uses. Be VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Fresh ambibrace' A former undercover agent finds himself being pursued by an unknown killer. Roy Scheider, Janet Margolin, Christopher Walken. 1979, Rated R. now if you are anxious to improve your alert for openings.

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erback One of Diane's players faces a big penalty for playing around with a 1:05AM (3) MOVIE: 'A Shining Seeson' This is the true story of John Beker, who spent his final year of life coaching a losing girl's track team to a title-winning season. Timothy Bottoms, Allyn Ann McLerie, Ed Begley, Jr. 1979. 1:15AM [CNN] Heelth Week [TMC] MOVIE: 'Purple Haze' The experiences of an alienated 1980's youth and his comical sidekick are chronicled. Peter Nelson. Chuck McQuarry, Bernard 1:30AM (5) I Love Lucy

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TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Partnership begin to trickle in as of now pertaining to something that has yet to earn you more the month ahead, especially with people ey. The start isn't apt to be too impress

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club opening was doubled by West fishing for praise, not even having the That double was natural and meant to be lead-directing. The bidding then proceeded until South reached four "Oh, well enough," North pleasant! spades. Why didn't South simply raise to three no-trump when North showed a club stopper? I have no idea. Maybe South had not played a hand for several rounds and wanted to demonstrate wouldn't that have been 10 points with a constitute declarate play. That he did his creative declarer play. That he did. more?" And silence reigned.

Declarer grabbed the king of clubs with the ace and immediately ran six spade tricks. West, who had to make four discards, selected two clubs, a The National Westher Services displays storm warnings by a single square red flag with a black then cashed his ace and king of hearts. center during the daytime and two At this point, declarer could safely red lights at night. This indicates that winds of at least 48 knots are

Lift problems keep disabled away from public transporation

HARTFORD (AP) - Edith came down the road with a Harris, 61, remembers taking a wheelchair lift would work." he bus downtown from her Sisson Avenue apartment early this three-wheel, scooter-type whee chair, but couldn't get off. The lift

"It took them about an hour to get me off the bus," Ms. Harris said. On another trip from downtown, she waited 45 minutes in the rain for a second bus, after the lift on the first one would not work. People who need wheelchair lifts access to public transportation

other riders get. The reason is that of the 280 Connecticut Tranist buses equipped with wheelchair lifts. only 40 of those buses are on the road each day because the state says it's too expensive to keep the

THE PROBLEM IS being looked at in a \$30,000 yearlong study commissioned by the General Assembly through the state Office tally Disabled Persons. Its report will be submitted by Feb. 1, a few

Charlotte Kitowski, the study's researcher, said her recommendalifts with more reliable equipment and a program of special transporation for disabled people who have jobs, but have no reliable way Kitowski said the DOT is doing

its own \$191,800 study to find if it should be involved in providing transportation services for dis Kitowski and state Rep. Elinor F. Wilber, R-Fairfield, co-

Transportation Committee, said the DOT study reflects what they department to needs of disabled we're looking for for handicapped

people is not the priority (of the DOT)," Ms. Wilber said. "The priority is roads and bridges." Connecticut Transit, owned by the state but operated by a private purchased 280 Grumman buses equipped with wheelchair lifts. operations for DOT's Bureau of Public Transportation, said 'relia-

"We got to the point where we couldn't guarantee any bus that

three or four accidents. But no one has been hurt seriously.

Equipment Corp. of San Leandro. rect some of the problems with a

\$3,500 retrofit package. But the parts did not fit Connecticut's lifts Instead of putting the 280 Grumman buses on the road with faulty

lifts guaranteed to work in the Hartford and New Haven div isions. The lifts are checked daily and a mechanic works full time keeping them in shape. The reason for putting 40 buses on the road with the lifts is because that's all two a day, 20 working days month, Spaulding said. Connecticut Transit has spent \$41,260 in the past year to maintain

and repair the lifts: 5 percent of the agency's \$8.27 million mainte nance budget and I percent of its costs, he said. Based on monthly reports of

those who use the lifts in Hartford. New Haven and Stamford, Connec ticut Transit has more than enoug buses to meet the demand, he said Kitowski said the monthly re

Ms. Harris has formed a local chapter of ADAPT, Americans with Disabilities for Access to Public Transporation. The group encourages other disabled people to use the bus and helps them to learn to use the lifts Stanley J. Kosloski, assistant director to the state Office of

Protection and Advocacy, said "The issue is usability and the from the DOT to make sure the lifts are working." "We have the right to ride buses the same as any other person," he

mittee chairwoman, said it will take more money to improve The DOT has not asked for more money in the past to improve its

maintenance program, and Spaulding said he does not expect the request to be made this year for disabled persons will be an issue in 1986. "It's not going to go away." she

## Robot guards center, teaches kids science

AVON (AP) - There's a robot in Avon who is teaching children and working as a security guard. Next thing you know there will be robots in your home who just might be able to do the dishes and make the beds, as well as protect your

The autonomous robot was intro duced Saturday at the Talcott Mountain Science Center for Student Involvement Inc. The inven tors of the robot, Carol and Jack Lewis of Columbia, Md., presented their creation to a crowd of about

300 children and adults. The robot, which resembles ar inverted ice-cream cone, may not have plenty of good looks. But, in terms of talent and personality is "state of the art," said Donald P. LaŞalle, director of the science center.

The robot is about the height of an averge 11-year-old child, and shaped like a pyramid from his pointed head to his circular base.

He has no arms, no feet and two fla dots for eyes. He speaks - in several different nguages too, he can calculate a problem and compose a

"I can't refer to him as 'it." said Jack Lewis. The couple spent 212 years designing the mobile robot which goes under the trade name their company. Arctec Systems. They said Gemini robots can be programmed to take on human characteristics and personalities The robot, which cost the science

center about \$7,000, will be used mainly for educational purposes "I can see it being used in all

subject matters," from math and But it also will become part of the center's 24-hour security sys-

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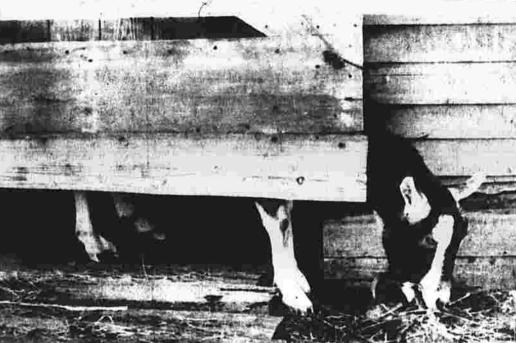
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#### Relentless pursuit

This goat manages to browse even took place at a stock farm off Route 7 in though the barn door is barred. Scene Great Barrington, Mass.

## Church holds annual meeting

By Kenneth R. Bazinet United Press International

HARTFORD - Hundreds nembers of the United Church of Christ Sunday opened the 176th meeting of the denomination's World Ministries Board, which is expected to approve divesting its outh African-related stocks. About 100 children, carrying

panners representing the nations marched under clear skies for a short distance from Bushnell Park to Bushnell Auditorium in downmeeting officially began The ministries board, the over

sees agency representing the Promembers, is expected to give final approval to divest its approximately \$6 million held by corpora-

William C. Winslow, a church

approval on the South African issue. Saturday chose to divest its next two years. Winslow said the church opposes South Africa's aparteid government.

As a formality, the church's 225 corporate members, who serve in an advisory role, as well as the ministries board, are expected to give the directors the final approval to divest later this week Winslow said "I think that all the debate and

discussion has already occurred. of the ministries board. "It's still a controversial issue, but the votes The church has debated divesting in South Africa for about 10 vears. Walburn said. Last May, at

its spring meeting in Hartford, the directors voted to support the principle of divestment. "It (divestment) has always

The ministries board will also consider a resolution requesting the federal government to cutback its military aid to the Philippines and increase international pressure for reforms from

the government of the Pacific island nation. The Philippines resolution cites continued U.S. military support of the Marcos regime as one reason for a "steadily worsening human rights and justice situation" there. In opening ceremonies Sunday the United States a "needy unevan-

> gelized" nation. "Are we aware of our own American oppression where most of us are in bondage to middle ism, and to a status quo in economic elitism, sexism and racism?," the leader of the naciety asked.

Jas didn't make it to the show

Saturday. He was more interested in the YMCA gym and lunch with a friend, said his parents, Arthur and Elaine Knight. "It was no big deal to him." said Knight, Jas already knows what his drawings look like and didn't

need to see them on display, his

father said. Jas declared he was an artist when he was 6. His father, a expediter at Terry Corp. in Windsor, said he showed his son how to make a face with an egg-shape and an L-shaped nose. Jas "went from

Says Jas: "God gave me the knowledge of how to draw ... and my father just taught me how to His teachers say he may be an

artistic genius. "He can talk about light and Loreen Bazzano, Jas' art teacher at Mark Twain School, "I would say that, yes, he is close to a genius, yes, in what I have seen

His subjects come from things that are important to any eightschool and God. Arthur Knight kaid he and his wife have tried to instill in their four sons a deep respect fo Jas' drawings

Among the drawings in the show are one of Jesus with his arms



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Towners' Nicky Cacace (9), unloads

one of his few shots of the day past

Above, Tomahawk Doug Taylor (32) leg

tackles the ball away from Manchester's

Indian booters overwhelmed by Glastonbury

# Kriz clan follows famed Clydesdales around U.S.

BETHANY - Not every man who tends the tender hooves of horses lives a jet-set life of 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

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rodeos, parades and exhibitions to souri, New Hampshire, Florida JOHN KRIZ, 62, and Joseph

Kriz. 70. still shoe horses full-time. traveling within 300 miles of stables in the East, shoeing al breeds of horses. John's two sons, Glenn and Tim,

along with their cousin, Joseph Kriz Jr., now do most of the traveling with the Busch account. The work of the two older men is so prized, however, that Busch sends their Clydesdales to Bethany to get a little homestyle care from the older generation Glenn Kriz, 28, said the big bay horses with the hairy white fe-

different. You don't get bored Every day you're in a different

"hitch" based in California from Angeles to Missoula, Mont. Lake Tahoe in California and He was once nearly arrested in

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before you're a horse shoer,"

down and see what you're doing and the ones that make you laugh 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 As they shoed a stable of Grand ational Champion Morgan horses with trainer Bill Parker about

LIKE THE KRIZ brothers, Parker learned his trade at his father's knee. The Kriz family has

"As far as horseshoeing goes things have been the same for the it's a way of life, passed down from father to son."

their fathers as the ultimate They'd say to each other. "My daddy is always right. My daddy knows everything" until everyone was laughing, their fathers looking on indulgently.

Parker recalled how he and

Glenn and Tim would disagree about what kind of complicated

shoe to put on a horse to correc

strain off an injured limb, quoting

John Kriz's blue eyes twinkled

when asked if he thought his own

from Czechoslovakia, was always

a quick glance up from the red-hot

cooled and he tossed it to the floor

A half-day at the museum easily sandwiched into a weekend trip to Boston or a short hop from 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

The most fascinating, judging by 989 although basic hand embroid-

needle less than an inch long and silk as fine as a spider's web. On sheer silk gauze, she uses delicate

Yan works only from one side of the fabric following a faint chalked peacock formed from layer upon worked on by sight. The peacock design on the other side of the silk.

The stitches are not difficult or unusual, but the tiny fibers make for tedious, exacting work, this form of embroidery is so complicapable of doing it in all of China. 'It takes patience and good good eyesight," Yan said through a!

If they were supposed to be offensive reinforcements for a punchless Manchester attack, the sky-divers never arrived. They landed far from their ded 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's semifinals against E.O. Smith. Paul Swanson forced the Indians to play catch-up all

Herald Sports Writer

afternoon, when he drilled in the initial goal just six minutes into the game. Mark Golden headed in the 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.

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

Manchester High and Glastonbury High.

"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 forecheckers eventually won

machine and pressing the East champs into mass

Philadelphia Flyers All-Star

goalie Pelle Lindbergh, left brain-

was being kept alive today by a

respirator and his family faces "a

very hard decision" about the

Hockey League team's doctor

Porsche ran off a Camden County

road before dawn Sunday and

crashed into a concrete wall

causing severe injuries to his

Lindbergh, 26, the Flyers' Most

Valuable Player and the league's

breathe for 10 to 15 minutes after

dead after an automo

Flyer goalie is brain dead

it," Viner said.

physician Edward Viner. "The chance of recovery is really nill, to be objective about

The Indians received early heroics from back-up goaltender Jason Stansfield, who spelled dizzy starter

Jeff Thrall, after the latter bumped heads with

rampaging Tomahawk Doug Taylor. Stansfield

Swanson scored on his perfect crossbow bullet to the

on left corner that neither Stansfield. Thrall nor the

Thrall soon cleared the cobwebs and waited for a

The rampant Taylor was the most noticeable figure

on the field. Sweeper Peter Walsh spearheaded the

Tomahawk first half pressure, setting up opportuni-

ties on several end-to-end rushes. His counterpart on

the Indians, Brian Milone, was just as prevalent, both

Tomahawk midfielder Eric Swanson, brother of

In the second half, the Glastonbury defense, led by

Lou DeLoreto and Tim Novak, clamped down hard.

was Sept. 17 against Hartford Public in a 2-1 overtime

"We just didn't let Manchester in," said Mehler,

Glastonbury goalie Steve Pollonow made just six

Senior scoring aces Nick Cacace and Bob Chang

penetration. The most effective forward in the losing

Manchester's best chance at knotting it up came at

the 15-minute mark, when Chang hit David Kelly with

a nice lead pass, but the senior midfielder just missed

It was over at 35:47. Eric Swanson took a right

corner kick, that Golden headed into the goal mouth

Indian David Hart blocked the drive, but the rebound

came right back out to Golden, who redirected

weren't shadowed, but they found little avenues for

cause was Hank Stephenson, who gritted his teeth to

punch occasional holes through the gridlock.

win), were stuck in midfield limbo.

saves in tossing the shutout.

game-winning scorer Paul, was also involved in most

horn as he watched his substitute make two fine saves.

one on a dive to snuff Taylor on a doorstep bid.

Great Wall of China could've stopped

on defense and offense.

that decision might have to be it won't have to be made. It may be that Mother Nature will decide

Lindbergh's fiance, Kerstin Pietzsch, his mother, Anna Lisa Lindbergh and a brother-in-law athered at John F. Kennedy Memorial Hospital-Stratford Div-

ision, where the life-support system kept the former Swedish also injured. father was due to arrive today after flying in Sunday from

Viner said family and doctors would discuss after a couple of days whether to continue the

that it will be a very hard decision that will have to be made, but that

Two passengers in the car were

Viner said Lindbergh had had not know how much alcoho Lindbergh had consumed. Blood samples have been sent to a state

May 24, 1959, was drafted by the 1979 NHL entry draft from the Aik Solna Club in Sweden. In 1981-82, he was named to the NHL All-Rookie

Glastonbury forward Chris Wright (13)

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 Valua-

Lindbergh this season had a 6-2-0 record, with 23 goals scored against him for an average of 2.88 per game. He had one shutout.



being checked by Manchester sweeper

Brian Milone (6) and Tully Patulak (10).

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

#### **Obituaries**

#### Foster H. Williams

the time of his death.

He was a former member of the

Sacred Heart Parish Council of

Vernon, and a member of the

He had served as chairman of

the building drive for the Church of

the Assumption in Manchester.

Church of the Assumption.

and was a former trustee of the

He was a fourth degree member

of the Campbell Council, Knights of Columbus, and was a former

He is survived by two daughters,

Mrs. James (Mary Louise) Blan-

chard of Windsor and Mrs. Nor-

man (Katharine) Boulais of Ver-

non; two sons, William F. Williams

in Massachusetts; 15 grandchild-

ren and nine great-grandchildren.

at the John F. Tierney Funeral

Home, 219 W. Center St., followed

Church, Vernon, Burial will be in

Calling hours are Tuesday from 2

Memorial donations may be

made to the American Heart

Association or the American

By Lawrence Kilman

NEW YORK - About half of all

Americans would try medica

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

allowed to operate in the United

States, even if the treatments the

offer are opposed by the medical

A large percentage of the re-

spondents - 41 percent - said they

feared one disease more than any

other. For the vast majority, that

syndrome, or AIDS, was the

second most commonly feared

eases, 52 percent of the respond-

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disease was cancer.

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The funeral will be Wednesday

member of the Elks Lodge (

Foster H. Williams, 81, of 40 lublard Drive, Vernon, died Sunday at Rockville General Hospital. He was the husband of the late osemary B. Williams

Born in Twin Oaks, Pa., he lived 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 Insuand Vernon Center Middle School rance Co. He joined Travelers in for the last 12 years. She was a communicant of Sacred Heart 1925, and was made an assistant 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 the advisory board for the

Manchester Trust Co. and a Kalat of Simsbury 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

Angela M. O'Regan

She also is survived by

Emily Shea of Manchester

Cancer cures put doctors

at odds with their patients

Thirty-six percent said they

would not seek such treatment.

Half of the respondents said

clinics that treat cancer and other

diseases in ways opposed by

sicians should be allowed to

operate in the United States.

Thirty-six percent said the clinics

should not be allowed to operate.

The large percentage of people

who support unorthodox treat-

very angry at the medical profes-

sion," said Helene Brown, vice

president of the American Cancer

Society and a member of the

National Cancer Advisory Board

Respondents in the Media

General-AP poll also were asked if

therapies, vitamins and Laetrile

were effective in treating cancer

With diet therapies, patients are

told to eat specific foods prepared

and other diseases.

of the National Cancer Institute.

ments indicates that "people are

and the rest were unsure

She also is survived by four other Patricia Heavisides daughters, Lillian Piergrossi of Patricia (McVeigh) Heavisides. New Britain. Elizabeth Lapitksy of 50, of Vernon, a native of Manches Westfield, Mass., Rosemarie ter, died Saturday at her home. She Roche of Newington and Catherine was the wife of Lawrence Geuser of West Hartford; a son, She was a 1953 graduate of Mount

grandchildren and 27 great-grandchildren. She was prede-ceased by a son. Fred Ramino. Hartford and a 1973 graduate of the The funeral will be Tuesday at 9:15 a.m. at D'Esopo Wethersfield University of Connecticut, She had lived in Vernon for 25 years where she was a teacher at Sykes School Chapel. 277 Folly Brook Blvd., Wethersfield, with a mass of Christian burial at 10 a.m. in St Mark the Evangelist Church in West Hartford. Burial will be in Soldier's Field, Northwood Cemetery, in the Wilson section of

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 South Windsor: and a sister. Joan

The funeral was this morning at Ave., Rockville, with a mass of Christian burial at Sacred Heart Church in Vernon. Burial was in St. James Cemetery, Manchester. Memorial donations may be made to the American Cancer

Angela M. O'Regan, 51. of Bristol, wife of James J. O'Regan, fied Sunday at Bristol Hospital.

She was the sister of Annette Lee of

parents. Victor and Mary (Rinaldi) Fiorito of Bristol; a son. Kevin O'Regan of Naugatuck; hree daughters, Kathleen Orie of and Maureen O'Regan, both of Bristol: a brother. Ambrose Figrito 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 of Christian burial at 10 a.m. at St. Gregory Church in Bristol Cemetery in Bristol, Calling hours are today from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

#### Catherine Ramino

Catherine (Boccucci) Ramino 93, of West Hartford, widow of

#### Shirley J. Johnston

from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

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.

Windsor. Calling hours are today

Born in Hartford June 3, 1922, she had lived most of her life in chester in 1977. Prior to retiring. she was a clerk-typist with the of Environmental Protection Hartford for 10 years. Previously she was an assistant town clerk in igton and also a secretary for She was a member of the South United Methodist Church, the A.A.R.P. and a former member of

Ellington Congregational Survivors include a son. Donald Johnston of Vernon; a daughter, Mrs. Donald (Wendy) Mac Dougall of Vernon: a brother John Stevenson of Largo, Fla.; and two sisters, Barbara Dietz of Vero grandchildren: two great-

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. The Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St., has charge of arrangements. Memorial donations may be

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Faith healing involves the use of

prayer, laying on of hands and

other practices that seek divine

intervention to cure cancer. Lae-

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be effective against cancer but i

has never been shown to be

worked, while 54 percent dis

agreed. Twenty-three percent said

diet therapies alone were effective

in treating cancer, while 58 percent

doses of vitamins were effective in

Only 15 percent believed large

Thirty-two percent of the re-

effective in scientific tests.

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## Picket line incidents lead to two arrests

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

Saturday in separate incidents. police said today.

and challenged a security guard,

police said. and challenged the guard to do

woman said. and inflammation of the veins due

treating cancer. When it comes to Laetrile, 14 percent said it was effective, 40 percent said it was ineffective, and 46 percent were

Respondents in the Media General-Associated Press poll included a random, scientific sampling of 1,412 adults across the

arrested by an officer who arrived

on Nov. 18.

The workers are represented by

Tickets can be purchased in advance, specifying date and time, preference, at the museum box office or through Teletron and Ticketron outlets

pear in Manchester Superior Court In the second incident, Louis Steely of 30 Locust St. was charged

Saturday with creating a public disturbance after he allegedly spir 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

Steely is scheduled to appear in Manchester Superior Court on The incidents were the latest in a series of disturbances at Pillowwalked off their jobs in August in

United Auto Workers Local 376.

protest of stalled contract

cial care unit following a heart attack last week, a hospital spokes-Tighe's fiancee, Amy O'Brien, said he is suffering from bronchitis to injections. However, she said doctors are calling him their 'Sunday miracle' because they

"He surprised us all," said O'Brien. "He's a real fighter."

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Lost weekend for Manchester sports

In the blacksmith shop he 22-inch band of Iron that would guard the great hoof of a

He thrust it into the flames of the forge and waited until it glowed red. With quick, expert strokes the with a bang and a spray of sparks. daylight to dark we usually go shoeing." he said of his life. "We're

# exhibit ending

pottery makers and doll makers. the lines, involves a new craft. It is double-sided embroidery, a develery in the Orient dates back 4,200

thinner than a human hair. Her nimble fingers thread a strand of straight stitches to "paint" in silk at picture on both the front and back;

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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 or the Mandarins and royalty of China. The product, 28 inches wide is woven at a rate of 8 inches per

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).

## Two striking Pillowtex Corp. at the scene, police said. Venceslau is scheduled to ap-

workers were arrested Friday and 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

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

#### something, at which point he was Tighe called 'Sunday miracle'

Police union president Edward Tighe remained in satisfactory condition this morning at Manchester Memorial Hospital's spe-

I give thanks for the favor granted for the power sacred heart. May the Sacred Heart of Jesus be praised, adored, glorified through the whole world forever. Amen. Say this little prayer 6 times a day for 9 consecutive days. Your prayer will be an swered before the 9th day, no matter how impossible it may seem to you. Don't forget to thank the Sacred Heart. Publi-

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"It takes patience and good,

good eyesight," Yan said through a!

Nearby, a weaving demonstra-

tion features two artisans who

work at a two-story drawloom.

creating beautifully woven silk

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pment that matured in China in

world's technological roots.

#### **Obituaries**

#### Foster H. Williams

Foster H. Williams, 81, of 40 Jublard Drive, Vernon, died Sun-He was the husband of the late Rosemary B. Williams. Born in Twin Oaks, Pa., he lived

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. 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 Medidirector emeritus at the hospital at

the time of his death. He was a former member of the Sacred Heart Parish Council o Vernon, and a member of the church's finance committee. He had served as chairman the building drive for the Church of the Assumption in Manchester and was a former trustee of the

He was a fourth degree member of the Campbell Council, Knights of Columbus, and was a former

He is survived by two daughters Mrs. James (Mary Louise) Blanchard of Windsor and Mrs. Norman (Katharine) Boulais 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

Church, Vernon. Burial will be in St. James Cemetery, Manchester Calling hours are Tuesday from 2 Memorial donations may be made to the American Heart

Association or the American

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-

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

spondents - 41 percent - said they

feared one disease more than any

other. For the vast majority, that

syndrome, or AIDS, was the

second most commonly feared

When it comes to serious dis-

eases, 52 percent of the respond-

ents said they would seek "a

medical treatment that promised a

cure" even when the treatment

was rejected by the established

Acquired immune deficiency

disease was cancer.

A large percentage of the re-

#### Patricia Heavisides

Patricia (McVeigh) Heavisides 50, of Vernon, a native of Manchester, died Saturday at her home. She

She was a 1953 graduate of Mount St. Joseph Academy in West lartford 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

Besides her husband, she leaves her mother, Ann McVeigh of South Windsor: two sons. Michael Heavisides of Ellington and Steven Elizabeth Heavisides of Vernor 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 Sacred Heart Church in Vernon, Burial was in St. James Cemetery, Manchester, Memorial donations may be

Angela M. O'Regan Angela M. O'Regan, 51. of Bristol, wife of James J. O'Regan, died Sunday at Bristol Hospital

She also is survived by her parents, Victor and Mary (Rinaldi) Fiorito of Bristol; a son. Kevin O'Regan of Naugatuck hree daughters. Kathleen Orie of Harwinton, and Susan O'Regan and Maureen O'Regan, both of

She was the sister of Annette Lee of

rito of East Granby; and several nieces and nephews The funeral will be Tuesday at 9. a.m. at O'Brien Funeral Home, 24 mass of Christian burial at 10 a.m. at St. Gregory Church in Bristol Cemetery in Bristol. Calling hours are today from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

#### Catherine Ramino

Cancer cures put doctors

at odds with their patients

and 12 percent were unsure.

Thirty-six percent said they would not seek such treatment.

Half of the respondents said

clinics that treat cancer and other

diseases in ways opposed by

mainstream researchers and phy-

sicians should be allowed to

operate in the United States.

Thirty-six percent said the clinics

should not be allowed to operate.

The large percentage of people

who support unorthodox treat-

ments indicates that "people are

very angry at the medical profes-

president of the American Cancer

Society and a member of the

National Cancer Advisory Board

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

With diet therapies, patients are

told to eat specific foods prepared

to exacting specifications. Megavi-

and other diseases.

of the National Cancer Institute.

said Helene Brown, vice

and the rest were unsure.

Catherine (Boccucci) Ramino 93, of West Hartford, widow of Robert Ramino, died Saturday at

She also is survived by four other daughters, Lillian Piergrossi of New Britain, Elizabeth Lapitksy of Westfield, Mass., Rosemarie Geuser of West Hartford; a son, Robert A. Ramino of Meriden, 21

grandchildren and 27 great-

grandchildren. She was predeceased by a son, Fred Ramino. The funeral will be Tuesday at 9: 15 a.m. at D'Esopo Wethersfield Chapel. 277 Folly Brook Blvd., Wethersfield, with a mass of Christian burial at 10 a.m. in St. Mark the Evangelist Church in West Hartford. Burial will be in Soldier's Field, Northwood Cemetery, in the Wilson section of Windsor Calling hours are today dsor. 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

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 Methodist Church, the A.A.R.P. and a former member of the Ellington Congregational

Survivors include a son. Donald W. Johnston of Vernon; a daughter, Mrs. Donald (Wendy) Mac-Dougall of Vernon; a brother, John venson of Largo, Fla.; and two sisters. Barbara Dietz of Vero Beach, Fla., and Patricia Green grandchildren; two greatgrandchildren; and several niece: 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 Ceme tery. Calling hours are Tuesday om 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. The St., has charge of arrangements. Memorial donations may be made to the Connecticut Hospice 61 Burban Drive. Branford. 06405.

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Faith healing involves the use of

prayer, laying on of hands and

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be effective against cancer but it

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ability to destroy cancer.

effective in scientific tests.

#### 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

## 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,

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

#### Tighe called *'Sunday miracle'*

Police union president Edward Tighe remained in satisfactory condition this morning at Manchester Memorial Hospital's special care unit following a heart attack last week, a hospital spokes-

Your prayer will be an-

day, no matter how im-

possible it may seem to

you. Don't forget to thank

the Sacred Heart. Publi-

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swered before the 9th

Thirty-two percent of the re-spondents said faith healing Tighe's fiancee, Amy O'Brien, worked, while 54 percent dissaid he is suffering from bronchitis agreed. Twenty-three percent said and inflammation of the veins due diet therapies alone were effective o injections. However, she said in treating cancer, while 58 percent doctors are calling him their "Sunday miracle" because they Only 15 percent believed large never expected him to pull doses of vitamins were effective in treating cancer. When it comes to "He surprised us all," said Laetrile, 14 percent said it was O'Brien. "He's a real fighter."

I give thanks for the fa-Respondents in the Media or granted for the powereral-Associated Press poll in-Novena made to cluded a random, scientific sam sacred heart. May the pling of 1,412 adults across the Sacred Heart of Jesus be praised, adored, glorified hrough the whole world forever. Amen. Say this little prayer 6 times a day for 9 consecutive days.

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arrested by an officer who arrived at the scene, police said.

brocade fabric through teamwork. pear in Manchester Superior Court and timing. This kind of loom on Nov. 18. invented in the 2nd century A.D., In the second incident, Louis was used to weave fancy brocades Steely of 30 Locust St. was charged for the Mandarins and royalty of Saturday with creating a public China. The product, 28 inches wid is woven at a rate of 8 inches per 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 sculpt tiny little statues of women, was crossing the picket line to pick dragons, and warriors — some se

up his wife, who works at Pillowsmall they can fit inside a nutshell tex. The incident occurred at 12:52 The exhibition is open daily Steely is scheduled to appear in excluding Thanksgiving, from 10 Manchester Superior Court on The incidents were the latest in a adults. \$5 for senior citizens, stu-

series of disturbances at Pillowtex, where about 90 workers walked off their jobs in August in protest of stalled contract The workers are represented by United Auto Workers Local 376.

dents and children (ages 5-16).

Tickets can be purchased in

advance, specifying date and time,

preference, at the museum box

office or through Teletron and

Ticketron outlets.



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# Lost weekend for Manchester sports





Above, Tomahawk Doug Taylor (32) leg tackles the ball away from Manchester's

Towners' Nicky Cacace (9), unloads one of his few shots of the day past

# Indian booters overwhelmed by Glastonbury

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

If they were supposed to be offensive reinforcements for a punchless 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's 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 forecheckers eventually won out, descending on the usually composed Manchester

machine and pressing the East champs into mass

The Indians received early heroics from back-up

goaltender Jason Stansfield, who spelled dizzy starter rampaging Tomahawk Doug Taylor. Stansfield entered the game at 5:22, and was in goal when Swanson scored on his perfect crossbow bullet to the

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

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 Pollonow made just six

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 knotting it up came at the 15-minute mark, when Chang hit David Kelly with

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 Hart blocked the drive, but the rebound came right back out to Golden, who redirected

Glastonbury forward Chris Wright (13) jockies for position and the ball, while being checked by Manchester sweeper Brian Milone (6) and Tully Patulak (10).

# Flyer goalie is brain dead

Philadelphia Flyers All-Star goalie Pelle Lindbergh, left braindead 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

Lindbergh's red turbocharged Porsche ran off a Camden County road before dawn Sunday and crashed into a concrete wall, 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

physician Edward Viner. "The chance of recovery is really nill, to be objective about

Lindbergh's fiance, 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 Swee Olympian alive. The team said his father was due to arrive today after flying in Sunday from

Viner said family and doctors would discuss after a couple of days whether to continue the

"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

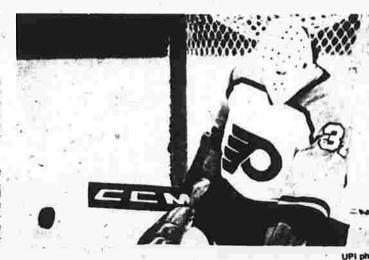
"But because he is so strong and healthy otherwise, it may well be that it will be a very hard decision won't be an issue for at least 48 Two passengers in the car were

Viner said Lindbergh had had something to drink, but said he did not know how much alcoho Lindbergh had consumed. Blood samples have been sent to a state police laboratory for blood-alcohol analysis, police said.

Lindbergh, born in Stockholm of 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

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 mates voted him the Bobby Clarke Trophy as the Flyers' Most Valua-

Lindbergh this season had a 6-2-0 record, with 23 goals scored against him for an average of 2.88 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.

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# **SCOREBOARD**

Glants 24, Rams 19

New England
Second
Ind—Beach 18 pass from Papel (kick failed), 1:48
NE—Morgan 19 pass from Gragan (Franklin kick), 5:47
Third
NE—FG Franklin 41, 4:18
NE—Fryar 5 pass from Gragan (Franklin kick), 7:47
NE—Fryor 77 punt return (Franklin kick), 9:29
Fourth

(lck.), 9:29

Fourth

NE—Callins 2 run (Franklin kick.), 0:05

NE—FG Franklin 30, 8:23

Ind—Gill 7 run (Allegre kick.), 14:04

Ind—Safety, Fryar tackled in endzone

16 24-103 179 7-48 4-14-29.0 1-1-100.0 20-36-2 8-46.7 3-24 6-179 3-3 6-55 Jon 30:20

RECEIVING —Indianopolis-Capers 5-3, Beach 4-57, Williams 3-50, Boyer

1-14. Butler 1-13. New England-Morgan 7-120, Fryar 2-12, C. James 2-11, Dawson 1-26, Starring 1-21.

5ACKS—Indianopolis White 1-14. Odom 1-7, Cooks 1-13. New England-Tippett 3-13. Blackmon 2-19, Veris 2-16.

INTERCEPTIONS — Indianapolis-none. New England-Marion 1-36, Clay-born 1-18. Missed field goals: Indianapolis, none. New England, none.

Tampa Bay 37.6.—16
TB—FG Igwebulke 47, 10:48
Second
TB—Armstrong 1 pass from DeBerg
(Igwebulke kick), 5:50
Feurth
TB—FG Igwebulke 46, 0:15
TB—FG Igwebulke 50, 6:53

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Buccaneers 16, Cardinals 0

Dolphins 21, Jets 17

Mia—Clayton 22 pass from Marino (Revelt kick) 8:52 NYJ—McNeil 14 pass from O'Brien (Leahy kick) 13:44

#### Football

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ASSING-LA Roms-Kemp 10-25-130-NY Gionts-Simms 16-30-239-2. SACKS—LA Roms-Wilcher 1-8, Ow-ens 1-7, NY Giants-P. Williams 1-9, Hunt 1-10, Marshall 1-8. Missed field goals: LA Rams, none. NY Glants, none. Patriots 34, Colts 15

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Sunday's Results
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NY Glants 24, LA Rams 19
Pittsburgh 36, Konsas City 28
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Seattle 27, New Orleans 3
San Diego 40, LA Raiders 34 (OT)
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GB-Ellis 1 r	un (Del Greco kick), 7:27

PASSING—Green Boy-Zorn 5-13-0-75. Dickey 9-11-0-135. Minnesoto-Kromer 12-26-2-141. RECEIVING—Green Bay-Epps 6-118. Ellis 2-14. Lotton 2-56. Caffman 2-18, Ivery 2-4. Minnesoto-Jones 4-60. Carter 1-8. Lewis 2-16. Jordan 3-6. Nelson 2-14. -14. SACKS—Green Boy-Carreker 1-7. Minnesota-Doleman 1-7, Millard 1-8. INTERCEPTIONS—Green Bay-Murphy 1-50, T. Lewis 1-0. Minnesoto-None. Missed field gools: Green Bay, Del Greco,52 Minnesota, Stenerud51.

#### Seahawks 27, Saints 3

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Seo-Turner 15 p (Johnson kick), 10:52	oss from Kri

Individual Statistics
RUSHING — St. Louis-Ferrell 5-28,
Milchell 18-64. Lomas 1-0, Anderson 1-3.
Tampa Bay-Wilder 29-120, DeBerg 2-4.
PASSING—St. Louis-Lomax 21-33-2197. Tampa Bay-DeBerg 11-27-1-196. Sea—FG Johnson 26, 14:32 A-47,365 RECEIVING—St. Louis-J.T.Smith 5-47, Mitchell 5-38, Ferrell 5-39, Tilley 2-29, Marsh 4-53, Tampa Bay-Magee 1-6, Glies 6-134, Armstrang 1-1, House 1-6, Carter 2-49.

#### Steelers 36. Chiefs 28

RUSHING—Seattle-Warner 23-47, Morris 5-29. Krieg 2-14. New Orleans-Galan 4-25. W. Wilson 10-41. Campbell 6-19, Anthony 1-1.  PASSING — Seattle-Krieg 21-28-0-282, Finzer 6-1-1-0. New Orleans-D. Wilson 13-22-1-156. RECEIVING — Seattle-Largent 4-92, Doornink 3-9, Walker 1-27. Morris 1-(minus-6), C. Young 2-32. Warner 2-26. Turner 4-47, Lane 3-23, Skansi 1-32. New Orleans-Goodlow 2-44. Tice 3-19. W. Wilson-2-14. Anthony 2-(minus-6), Brenner 3-58. Martin 2-27. Seattle-Green 1-6. Nash 1-5. Bryant 2-16. Scholtz 1-5. Eastey 1-9. Edwards 1-7. T. Jackson 1-12. New Orleans-Clark 1-7. R. Jackson 1-9. Geothers 1-10.  INTERCEPTIONS — Seattle-Green 1-6. Nash 1-5. Bryant 2-16. Scholtz 1-5. Eastey 1-9. Geothers 1-10.  INTERCEPTIONS — Seattle-Green 1-6. Nash 1-5. Pill—FG Anderson 27, 8-40 Feerth KC—Smith 13 pass from Kenney (Lowery kick), 1:28 Pill—FG Anderson 36, 5:53 Pill—FG Anderson 36, 5:53 Pill—FG Anderson 37, 8-50 Pill—FG Anderson 37, 8-50 Pill—FG Anderson 37, 8-60 Pill—FG Ande		Time of possession 34:34 25:26	
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**Terence Burney** Tight End Manchester High Home address: 34E Channi Born: Oct. 18, 1968. Height: 6-0. Weight: 170. Seasons played: 3. Where: New Britain High, MHS. Career highlights: Two touch lowns, over 100 yards rushing ast year in JV game against Future plans: Attend college and play football there.

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(Lowery kick), 14:45 A-46,126	Eagles 23, Falcons 17 (OT)
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Individual Statistics RUSHING — Pittsburgh-Abercromble 20-57, Pollord 17-53. Erenberg 420, Woodley 4-5. Kansas City-Heard 4-17, Pruitt 9-12, Horton 1-7.	Ati—FG Luckhurst 27, 12:28 Overtime Phi-Quick 99 pass from Jaworsi kick attempted), 1:49 A-63,694

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Rushes-Yards 25—111
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Socks By-Yards 8—61
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4th Down Eff. 1—9—11.0.5
Passes 6—21—3
Punts 6—21—3
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Punt Return Yds 3—2
KO Return Yards 4—75
Fumbles-Lost 4—3
Penalties-Yards 11—74
Time of Posession 20:56 RECEIVING - NY Jets - Toon 10-156, McNell 4-56, Shuler 3-31, Hector 1-17, Townsell 2-57, Klever 2-28, Walker 4-48. Mlaml-Duper 8-217, Nathan 5-51, Davenport 1-1, Moore 1-12, Hardy 1-10, Johnson 2-33, Clayton 3-36.

SACKS-NY Jets-Klecko 1-11, Gulibeau 1-4, Gastineau 1-0, Miami-Lonkford 1-3, Brown 1-4, Betters 1-11, M. Moore 1-2. INTERCEPTIONS-NY Jets-Mullen 1-0, B. Jackson 1-0, Clifton 1-0. Miaminone.
Missed Field Goals: NY Jets 41, 37, 42.
Miami, none. Cowboys 13, Redskins 7

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(Moseley kick), 1:31
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INTERCEPTIONS — Buffaio-Butter O, Rode 1-4. Philodelphio-Ellis 1-18, O, Rade 1-4. Philadelphia-Ellis 1-18. Edwards 1-0. Missed field goals—Atlanta, 42.

RUSHI NG — Houston-Morlarty 13-), Woolfolk 7-39, Johnson 1-0, Moon I-(minus-1), Luck 3-24. Buffale-Bell 1-43. Cribbs 23-41, Mathison 5-57, Moore

SACKS—Houston-Brown 1-9, Bostic -8, Abraham 1-12, Stensrud 1-7, Sochia 1-6, hildress 2-13, Bush 1-6, Buffalo-McNanie INTERCEPTIONS —Buffalo-Romes 1-0, Bayless 1-10, Burroughs 1-7, Missed Field Goals—Houston, none. Buffalo, none.

Chargers 40, Raiders 34 (OT)

13:00 Third
SD—FG 23 Thomas, 3:28
Rol—Alien 1 run (Bahr kick), 7:49
SD—James 31 pass from Fauts
(Thomas kick), 11:52.
Rol—Hester 54 pass from Wilson (Bahr kick), 14:01.

RECEIVING — LA Rolders-Christensen 7-112, Williams 2-23, Allen 5-30, Hester 2-89, Moffett 1-34, Howichs 1-9, San Diego-Anderson 4-84, James 11-168, Chandler 4-74, Winstow 3-35, Spencer 1-29, Joiner 2-23, Holohan 1-23.

SACKS—LA Rolders-Pickel 1-10. San Diago-Williams 1-8. INTERCEPTIONS-LA Rolders-Van Pett 1-22. San Diego-Bradley 1-18. Walters Missed field goals: LA Raiders, 38. San Diego, 35, 30.

Boars 24, Lions 3 Chi—Fuller 1 run (Butter kick), 14:20 Second
Chi—Thomas 7 run (Butler kick), 11:50
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Det—FG Murray 34, 9:59
Chi—Fuller 5 run (Butler kick), 14:32
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Chi—FG Fuller 39, 9:18
Att: 65,790

RECEIVING-Detroit-Rubick 1-18,

Nichols 2-14, L. Jones 2-7, Mandley 2-20, Moore 1-14. Chicago-Margerum 1-8. Payton 4-69, Suhey 1-12, Wrightman 3. INTERCEPTIONS—Detroit-nane. alcago-Duerson 1-3, Wilson 1-9. SACKS-Detroit-English 1-2. Chicago-Perry 2-19, Wilson 1/2-9, McMi-

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Individual Statistics
RUSHING—Cleveland-Mack 9-88,
Byner 7-24, Kosar 1-0. Cincinnati-Kinnebrew 17-65, Brooks, 15-52, Alex-ander 1-1, Eslason, 2-1, Jennings 1-(minus-1). RECEIVING — Cleveland-Newsome 794, Brennan 2-38, Byner 6-85, Langhorne
1-12 Cincinnati-Collinsworth 8-135, Holman 3-16, Brooks 6-58, Alexander
1-(minus-1), Brown 2-15, Harris 2-20,
Kinnebraw 1-19,
SACKS—Cleveland-Banks 1-10,
Cincinnati-Edwards 1-4; Browner 1-4,
King 1-8,
INTERCEPTIONS-Cleveland-None,
Cincinnati-Breeden 1-30, Jackson 1-0.

Friday
Western Conn. 35. Nichols 8
Saturday
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Albany St. 20, Buffalo 0
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Amherst 35, Williams 20
Bloomsburg 51, Buffalo 5t. 7
Bowdoin 24, Colby 0
C.W Post 21, Pace 0
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Delaware 27, Massachusetts 24
Edinboro 24, Shippensburg 21
Gettysburg 38, Dickinson 0
Marvard 28, Holy Cross 20
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Sallsbury 43, Brackport 51, 0
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Saringfield 33, Lowell 3
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Ashland 15, Valparaisa 0
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Ball St. 29, ISU 27
Bethany 32, Tabor 27
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Butter 18, Ind. Central 17
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Hayward St. 37, Humboldt St. 21
Idoho 34, Montana St. 0
Linfield 39 Oregon Tech 19
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UCLA 24, Arizona 19
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W. Oregon 40, Lewis & Clark 0
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Radio and TV

# Victory over Rams boosts Giants' confidence



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

fourth-quarter action. Joe Morris, two

By Dave Raffo United Press International

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. - The New York Giants think they convinced the rest of the NFL that they deserve to be on top of the NFC East by beating the Los Angeles Rams Sunday

They surely convinced themselves of that. 'I think this puts us in there until the last couple of weeks." Giants coach Bill Parcells said after his club's 24-19 triumph.

"I keep telling my guys: 'String them together and you make up ground. The Giants have strung together four straight victories and stand 7-3. The last time they were 7-3 was 1968 and they last won four straight in the regular season in 1979. The Rams, who lead the NFC West, fell

The Giants overcame 13-0 and 16-7 deficits. New York outscored the Rams 10-3 in the third quarter and

Joe Morris' 1-yard third-quarter TD put the Giants ahead 17-16 and he added a 3-yard TD early in the fourth quarter.

"I think we stopped running the ball," said Los Angeles' Eric Dickerson, who gained just 35 of his 101 yards in the second half. "We got too conservative and made some big mistakes. When they scored before the half (on a 36-yard pass from Phil Simms to Bobby

Johnson), it hurt us."
"We lost a little control in the third quarter," Rams coach John Robinson said. "We let them off the hook with that thing at the half."

That "thing" was the busted play Simms and Johnson turned into a TD with 16 seconds left in the half. Simms was chased out of the pocket by Doug Reed, rolled right and found Johnson cutting to his left. He lobbed the ball to Johnson at the 15 and the receiver raced into the left side of the end zone. "Bobby did a good job adjusting," Simms said. "I hit the ground, then just laid there and watched him

"Everybody was feeling better about ourselves after that, it took a lot of pressure off."

Of his only catch of the game, Johnson said, "I was supposed to do 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 nterference call against LeRoy Irvin, who was

penalized for bumping Johnson on an underthrown 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

ounds 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." After Los Angeles closed to 24-19, tight end Tony Hunter dropped a sure TD pass when Jeff Kemp hit

him alone on the Giants' 37 on a play that began on the The Rams took a 13-0 lead on Dickerson's 1-yard run and Lansford field goals of 31 and 40 yards. Lanford

also kicked a 26-yarder to make it 16-7 early in the second half. Los Angeles managed just 83 second-half yards,

however. The Rams were also forced to settle for field goals after twice moving to first downs on the Giants' 12 and once on the 11.

Eric Schubert kicked a 40-yard third-quarter field goal, making him 6-for-6 since signing with New York Simms completed 16-of-30 passes for 239 yards and

threw two interceptions. Morris gained 70 yards on 24 carries and failed to go over 100 yards for the first time

Kemp, making his first start of the season completed 10-of-25 passes for 130 yards and was intercepted by Hill with 13 seconds left. He started in place of Dieter Brock, who had surgery to remove a kidney stone Monday.

# **SCOREBOARD**

#### Bruins 2, North Stars 1

#### Hockey NHL standings



Saturday night

Hartford 4, Quebec 3
Pittsburgh 3, Chicago 1
Calgary 5, Washington 4
St. Louis 2. Toronto 2 (file)
Vancouver 7, Winnipeg 2
Minnesota 4, N. Y. Rangers 3 (OT)
Montreol 6, Los Angeles 0
Sunday's Results
Boston 2. Minnesota 1
Buffalo 5, Calgary 1
Monday's Games
(All Times EST)
Chicago at NY Rangers, 7:35 p.m.
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Tuesday's Games
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(Housiey, Cyr), pp. 10:05. 2, Buffalo,
Hamel 4 (Virta, Dykstra), pp. 16:49.
Penalties—MacInnis, Cal, 8:12; Fenryes,
Buf, 12:40; Risebrough, Cal, 14:56.
Second Period—3, Calgary, MacDonald 5 (Bazek, MacInnis), pp. 2:56. 4,
Buffalo, Foligno 9 (Tucker, Dykstra),
11:25. 5, Buffalo, Dykstra 2 (Homel),
pp. 14:51. Penalties—Peplinski, Cal,
0:49; Foligno, Buf, 0:49; Halkidis, Buf,
1:10; Seiling, Buf, 1:49; MacInnis, Cal,
6:37; Risebrough, Cal, major (fighting)misconduct, 13:10; Bazek, Cal, 13:10;
Loob, Cal, 13:10; D'Amour (served by
Baxter), Cal, 13:10; Halkidis, Buf,
major (fighting)-minor, 13:10; Halkidis, Buf,
major (fighting)-misconduct, 13:10.

Third Period—6. Buffalo. Seiling 3 (AcKenna). 6:13. Penatiles—Baxter. Cai. 6:54: Cyr. Buf. 12:38: Otto. Cal. molor (fighting)-minor. 14:46: Playfalr. Buf. malor (fighting)-minor. 14:46: Cyr. Buf. 15:02: Baxter. Cai. misconduct. 17:34: Hunter. Cai. 19:21.
Shots on goal—Colgary 6-9-3—18. Buffalo 6-13. Conversions—Caigary 6-1. Buffalo 6-13. Goalles—Caigary, D'Amour. Buffalo, Puppa, A—13,128.

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Minnesota 100-1 Boston 110-2	
First period—1, Minnesoto, Braten 7 (Graham, Bellows), pp. 4:58. 2. Boston,	
Simmer 14 (Bourque, O'Connell), pp, 18:12. Penalties—Kluzak, Bos. 00:41; Piett. Minn, minor-major (fight-	
ing), 1:58; Curran, Bos, major (fight- ing), 1:58; Bourque, Bos, 3:00; Roberts, Minn, double minor, 9:13;	
Crowder, Bos, double-minor, 9:13; Hartsburg, Minn, 11:34; Sherven,	
Minn, 14:16; Hartsburg, Minn, 16:44; Linseman, Bos, 18:28.	
(Theivin, Linseman), 8:41.	
Penalties—Kluzak, Bos, major (fight- ing), 1:14; Archibaid, Minn, major (fighting), 1:14; Lukowich, Bos, 2:18;	
Rouse, Minn, 4:51; Richter, Minn, 11:42; Linseman, Bos, 16:01.	
Third period-No scoring	

Third period—No scoring. Penalties—Rouse, Minn, 5:43; Luko-wich, Bos, 5:43. Shots on goal-Minnesota 6-3-11-20. Boston 12-5-10-27.

# Whalers 4, Nordiques 3

MacDermid, Hart, major (fighting), 16:27; Moller, Que, major (fighting), 16:27; Moller, Que, major (fighting), 16:27; Moller, Que, major (fighting), 16:27; Third period—4, Hartford, Pettersson 3 (Ferraro, Siltonen), pp. 3:24. 5, Hartford, Lawless 1 (Tippeth), 3:31. 6, Hartford, Turgeon 7 (Quenneville), 13:52. 7, Hartford, Quenneville 1 (Pettersson, Zuke), 15:24. Penalties—Anderson, Que, 2:36; Rochefort, Que, 4:15; Siltonen, Hart, 4:33; Samuelsson, double minor, 4:43; Hunter, Que, double minor, 4:43; Hunter, Que, double minor, 4:43; Samuelsson, double minor, 4:43; Power-play conversions—Hartford 7-1. Quebec 8-7-7-22. Power-play conversions—Hartford 7-1. Quebec 7-1. Gostelin, A—14,552.

Referee-Denis Morei.

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Soccer

Hartford Quebec Quebec, Gills 5 (Palement, Delorme), 4:37. Penalties—Quenneville, Harf. 1:34; Crawford, Hart, 7:27; Gills, Que, 7:27; Eagles, Que, 8:17; Robertson, Hart, double minor, 10:49; Gillis, Que, 10:49; P. Stastny, Que, 11:02; Moller, Que, 15:41; Robertson, Hart, 17:15; Marols, Que, 17:15; Bobych, Que, 19:23. Second period—2, Quebec, Bobych 4
(Goulet, Anderson), pp. 5:53.3, Quebec, P.
Stastny 5 (Cote, Morols), 18:8.
Penalties—Crawford, Hart, 1:22; Crowford, Hart, 3:38; Samuelsson, Hart, 5:10;
Price, Que, 7:58; Murzyn, Hart, 11:04;
Robertson, Hart, major (fighting), 15:58;
MocDermid, Hart, major (fighting), 15:58;
MocDermid, Hart, major (fighting), 16:27; Moiler, Que, major (fighting), 16:27;

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — Conserrecord of goattender Pelle Lindbergh:

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Maine AHL 51 31 14 5 165 3.
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Phila NHL 80 23 13 3 116 2.08

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Playoffs

Playoffs

Kansas City San Diego St. Louis Tacama Wichita

The Manchester Soccer Club Rowdies (11 year olds) lost their semifinal
cup bid to the Ridgefield Express, 2-1,
in overtime in Stomford Sunday, Brian
Jones scored the ione goal on a direct
kick for the Rowdies to the up the game
in the second half. Matt Kohut, Tom
Berle and Robble Copeland played
well for the losers.

The Rowdies advanced to the semifinals by beating the Danbury Hurricanes, 1-0. In Saturday's quarterfinalin
Danbury. Janes again was the goal
scorer, off a feed by Brian Blount.
Janes anchared the midfield, with help
from David Rohrbach and Blily
Kennedy. Michael Marsh made some
spectacular soves in goal.

**MSC Cobras** 

The Manchester Soccer Club Cobros (boys 19 years old) suffered two losses in their final weekend of play. The Cobros were shutout, 5-0, by the Glastonbury Strikers Sunday at Martin School, and also 1-0 to Windsor Saturday at Loamis-Chaffee School. Chad Herdic, Brian Ruganis, Brian Kellog and Glanni Caivo played well Sunday. David Glansante and Dalias Coleman also contributed. Wade Bedell, Evan Milone, Todd O'Connor and Jeff Crockett played well on defense Saturday. Justin Dieterle and Chris Lathrop also chipped in for the 11-8-1 Cobros.

MSC Tornadoes The MSC Tornadoes (giris 10 and under) wan the finale of the Year End Tournament Sunday, beating the Wildwinds, 5-0, at Kennedy Road Sunday. Sharon Fish scored two goals, while Anisso Barbato, Amy Danahy, Jodi Pontilio added one each. Forward Heather Jolly also played well for the winners. For the Wildwinds, forwards Jenifer Besaw and Sara Hornbostel and striker Karen Bernier played well. The Wildwinds beat Ellington, 7-1, in earlier fourney play Sunday. Hillery Keever played well in goal, while forwards Betsy McCaubrey and Shiro Springer led the offense for the Wildwinds, who finished third overall behind the Tornadoes and the runner-up Granby Rovers. Ellington placed fourth.

MSC Force The MSC Force (boys 9 years old) ended their season with a 2-0 loss to the Fairfield Strikers in a quarterfinal Connecticut Junior Soccer Association Cup game. Outstanding players for the Force were Kris Lindstrom. Ben Golas, Matt Viara, Mike Sieno, Mike Toomey. Randal Silmon and Tim Boulay. The Force winds up their first year with a 9-8-1 record.

## Golf

Country Club

Pete Foster aced the 149-yard, 8th hole Friday, using a 5-iron in a foursome with Dick Ottaviene, Reggle Curite and Dick Gardelle.

BEST 15 — A — John Banavige 62-8-54, Bob Behling 59-5-54, Gross — Bill Moran 78, Bob Behling 78, B — All Cusson 60-12-46, Dick Archambault 60-9-51, Bob Norwood 63-11-52, Bob Lachopelle 64-12-52, C — Don Edwards 79-28-51, Jack Moffat 71-18-53, Jack McCallum 69-16-53.

SWEEPS — A Gross — Bill Moran 78, Bob Behling 78, Net — Bill Moran 78, Bob Behling 78, Net — Bob Norwood 81-11-70, C Gross — Jack Moffat 70, Net — Jock McCallum 71-16-75.

BEST 9 — A — Dave Malick 29-3-26, Bob Jones 31-3-28, Erwin Kennedy 30-2-28, Dom DeNicola 30-2-28, Gross — Ward Holmes 73, Pat Cooney 73, B — Alex Eigner 32-7-25, Walt Chapman 31-6-25, Joe Wall 34-6-28, Fred Tracy 34-6-28, Jim Grier 33-5-28, C — Don Battalina 35-10-25, Tom Turner 39-12-27, SWEEPS — A Gross — Ward Holmes 73, Pat Cooney 73, Net — Dave Malick 74-5-69, Dom DeNicola 74-4-70, B Gross — Walt Chapman 78, Net — Frank Lipinski 83-14-49, Alex Eigner 84-13-71, C Gross — Vice Plagge 87, Net — Tom Turner 93-23-70.

### Calendar

Class S Division Coventry vs. Shepaug Valley (at

#### Basketball

## **NBA** standings

Sacramento 30 24 28 29-111
Golden State 31 24 34 24-117
Three-point goals-Drew, Floyd, Verhoeven. Fouled out None.
Rebounds-Sacramento 46 (Thompson 10), Golden State 37 (Corroll
14). Assists-Sacramento 23 (Drew 8).
Golden State 29 (Floyd 10). Total
touls-Sacramento 30, Golden State 25.
Technical-Kings coach Phil Johnson. A11.548. Gymnastics World gymnastic results

Saturday's Results sey 126, Milwaukee 123 Chicago 97. New York 94
Boston 124. Detroit 105
Indiana 127. Phoenix 105
Houston 115. Dallos 110
Ulah 121, Cleveland 114
Atlanta 97. L.A. Clippers 94
Sacramento 98. Seattle 93
Sunday's Results
Philodelphia 105. Milwoukee 97
Portland 110, Cleveland 107
Golden State 117. Sacramento 111
Menday's Game
New Jersey at San Antonio, 8:30 p.m.
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Tuesday's Games

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Tuesday's Games
Washington at Detroit, night
Phoenix at New York, night
Milwaukee at Chicago, night
Denver at Houston, night
Utoh at L.A. Lakers, night
L.A. Clippers at Golden State, night
Sacramento at Portland, night
Dallas at Seattle, night

76ers 105. Bucks 97 MILWAUKEE (97)
Pressey 7-123-317, Cummings 2-162-46,
Lister 2-3 0-0 4, Moncrief 8-18 11-11 28,
Hodges 4-7 2-2 11, Mokeski 2-6 0-0 4,
Breuer 3-61-47, Pierce 3-142-28, Fields 2-3
0-04, Lamp4-60-28, Totals 37-9121-2697. PHILADELPHIA (105)
Erving 9-21 2-4 20, Barkley 4-12 2-4 10,
Malone 12-17 11-14 35, Threatf 3-12 2-4 8,
Cheeks 6-10 5-6 17, Calledge 4-10 2-2 10,
Johnson 0-20-00, Thompson 1-51-13, Wood
0-0 2-2 2. Totals 39-69 27-37 1-5.
Milwaukee 24 20 31 22—97
Philodelphia 32 22 23 25—105

# 0-0 2-2 2. Totals 39-89 27-37 1-5. Milwaukee 24 29 31 22—97 Philodelphia 27 22 23 28—105 Three-point gaais—Moncrief, Hodges. Fouled out—Cummings, Lister. Rebounds—Milwaukee 52 (Pressey 14), Philodelphia 49 (Malone 14). Assists—Milwaukee 23 (Pressey 17), Philodelphia 28 (Threatt, Cheeks 10). Total fouls—Milwaukee 33, Philodelphia 21. Technicals-Philodelphia Coach Guokas, Milwaukee delay of game. A-10,019.

USA, 19.263. 8, Yu Feng, China, 19.126.

Uneven Bars— 1, Gabriele Fohnrich,
East Germany, 19.788. 2, Dagmar
Kersten, East Germany, 19.783. 3, Hana
Ricna, Czechoslovakia, 19.488. 4, Camella
Volnea, Romania, 19.483. 5, Bojonka
Demireva, Bulgaria, 19.425. 6, Ecaterina
Szabo, Romania, 19.413. 7, Andrea
Ladanvi, Hungary, 19.350. 8, Diana
Dudeva, Bulgaria, 18.800.
Baliance beam—1, Danlela Silivas,
Romania, 19.775. 3, Elena Shoushounava,
USSR, 19.575. 4, Iveta Polokova,
Czechoslovakia, 19.475. 6, Nafalia Yurtchenko, USSR, 18.850. 7, Pepa Kazakova,
Bulgaria, 18.625. 8, Dagmar Kersten,
East Germany, 18.338.

Floor Extercise—1, Oksana Omellantchik, USSR, 19.900. 2, Elena Shoushounava,
USSR, 19.588. 3, Ulrike Klotz,
East Germany, 19.775. 4, Danlela Silivas,
Romania, and Ecaterina Szabo, Romania, 19.713. 6, Dogmar Kersten,
East Germany, 19.775. 4, Danlela Silvas,
Romania, and Ecaterina Szabo, Romania, 19.713. 6, Dogmar Kersten,
East Germany, and Iveta Polokova,
Czechoslovakia, 19.655. 8, Lenka Pilliovicova, Czechoslovakia, 19.313. Blazers 110, Cavallers 107 CLEVELAND (187)
Hinson 6-11 6-8 18, Hubbard 2-8 6-6 10,
Turpin 5-5 2-2 12, Boaley 6-10 2-2 14, Free
12-20 2-4 30, Jones 2-73-37, Minnleffield 1-5
2-2 4, West 3-52-28, Davis0-00-00, Poquette
0-22-42, Anderson 1-20-02, Totals38-7528-33
107. 107. PORTLAND (118) Thompson 5-10 2-412, Vondeweghe 9-17, 3-421, Bowle 6-14 12-1224, Drexier 4-120-08, Volentine 3-53-79, Corr 2-37-911, Paxson 2-8 3-47, Porter 2-3 1-25, Jones 0-0-00, Colter 48 1-111, Kersey 1-40-02, Totals 38-8532-43 110.

# 110. Cleveland 27 33 26 21—167 Partitand 34 23 31 25—110 Three-point gools—Free 3, Cotter 2. Fouled out—Free Total fouls— Cleveland 37, Portland 25. Rebounds— Cleveland 46 (Hinson 14), Portland 39, (Carr 11). Assists— Cleveland 22 (Bagley 10), Portland 22 (Drexier 6). Technicals—None. A—12,666. Warriors 117, Kings 111

SACRAMENTO (111)
Johnson 4-18 2-2 10, Thorpe 9-10 6-10 24,
Kleine 49 2-2 10, Drew 11-20 0-0 22,
Theus 3-6 2-2 8, Olberding 1-2 4-4 6,
Woodson 3-13 0-0 6, Thompson 6-9 5-6 17,
Henry 1-30-02, Adams 1-10-02, Cooke1-11-2
3. Totals 44-92 22-28 111,
GOLDEN STATE (117)
Short 9-16 3-4 21, Smith 7-9 7-10 21,

#### Corroll 7-16 3-4 17. Floyd 3-6 4-6 17 Teagle 4-8 4-6 12. Mullin 5-10 2-2 17 Ballard 4-5 0-0 8. Huston 1-1 0-0 17 Verhoeven 3-6 0-0 7. Whitehead 3-5 0-0 7 Totals 46-82 23-32 117. Football

The Veledreme, Montreal, Canada Nev. 10, 1985
Individual Apparatus Finals
Men
Floor Exercise—1, Tang Fel, China, 19,750, 2, Yuri Korolev, USSR, 19,725, 3, Li
Ning, China, 19,450, 4, Sylvio Kroli, East
Germany, 19,400, 5, Valentin Moglinvi, USSR, 19,400, 6, Kyoli Yamawaki, Japan, 19,425, 7, Philippe Vatuone, France, 19,375, 8, Ulf Hoffmann, East Germany, 19,350,
Pammel Horse—1, Valentin Moglinyi, USSR, 19,750, 2, Li Ning, China, 19,430, 3, Hiroyuki Konishi, Japan, 19,425, 4,

49-0; plays Kansas Nov. 16.

3. Chilo State (8-1) defeated Northwestern 35-17; plays Wisconsin Nov. 16.

4. Air Force (10-0) defeated Army 45-7; A. Air Farce (10-0) defeated Army 45-7; plays at Brigham Young Nov. 16.
5. Oktohoma (6-1) defeated Missourl 51-6; plays Colorado Nov. 16.
6. Iowa (8-1) defeated Illinois 59-0; plays at Purdue Nov. 16.
7. Miomi (Fia.) (8-1) defeated Maryland 29-22; plays Colorado State Nov. 23.
8. Baylor (7-2) lost to Arkansas 20-14; plays Rice Nov. 16.
9. Alichigan (7-1-1) defeated Purdue 47-0; plays at Minnesota Nov. 16.

10. Arkansas (8-1) defeated Baylor 20-14: plays at Texas A&M Nov. 16. 11. Oklahoma State (7-1) defeated Kansas State 35-3: plays at Missouri Nov.

12. UCLA (7-1-1) defeated Arizona 24-19; plays Oregon State Nov. 16. 13. Louisland State (5-1-1) fled Alabama 14-14; plays Alsasisapal State Nov. 16. 14. Auburn (7-2) defeated East Carolina 15-10: plays of Georgia Nov. Nov. 16.

17. Tennessee (5-1-2) defeated Memphis
State 17-7; plays Mississippi Nov. 16.

18. Brigham Young (8-2) defeated Utah
State 40-2; plays Air Force Nov. 16.

19. Texas A&M (6-2) was idle; plays

# Hirovuki Konishi, Jopan. 19.625. 4. Viadimir Artemov. USSR, 19.575. 5. Gvorgy Guczaghy. Hungary, 19.550. 6. Sylvio Kroli, East Germany, 19.475. 7. Xu Zhiqiang, China, 19.350. 8. Koji Gushiken, Japan. 19.300. Rings— 1. Li Ning, China, and Yuri Korolev, USSR, 19.750. 3. Kvoji Yamawaki, Japan. and Yuri Balobanov, USSR, 19.600. 5. Andreas Aguilar, West Germany, 19.575. 6. Sven Tippett, East Germany, 19.500. 7. Gvargy Guczaghy, Hungary, 19.450. 8. Sylvio Kroli, East Germany, 19.375. Arkonsas Nov. 16. 20. Alabama (6-2-1) fied Louisiana State 14-14; plays Southern Missiana State



#### Scholastic

EC freshmen football East Catholic clobbered South Catholic, 38-6, in freshmen football action. South scored first on a pass play, but East evened if up on a run by Scott Beaulieu. The Eagles went ahead on TD runs by Beaulieu and Tom Sheehan and a touchdown pass from GB Marc Manglatica to Keith Wilson. In the second half, Beaulieu and Tim Carroli ran for two TDs and Jason Hobert caught a two-point conversion pass.

Detensively, Chris Ravosa and Tim Cronin intercepted two passes for East. Matt Callahan, Paul Chabot and Paul Dumas also played well for the 5-2 EC, which finishes its season Saturday at Eagle Field against St. Bernard at 10:30 a.m.

#### Transactions

POOTBALL
National Featball League
GREEN BAY PACKERS—Activated
Mike Buller, defensive end, from the
injured reserve list. Released Mark
Shumate, defensive end.
HOUSTON OILERS—Placed Mike
Aktu, wide receiver, on injured reserve.
Signed Herkie Walls, wide receiver.
NEW YORK GIANTS—Activated Carl
Banks, linebacker. Walved Larry Flowers, safety.
WASHINGTON REDSKINS—
Activated Monte Coleman, linebacker.

Tennis \$375,000 Stockholm Open Grand Prix at Steckholm, Nev. 10 Singles, finel John McEnroe, U.S., def. Anders Jarryd, Sweden, 6-1, 6-2. Deubles, semifinal Mike DePolmer and Gary Danelly, U.S., def. Stefan Edberg and Anders Larryd, Sweden, 46, 24, 74 Activated Mante Coleman, linebacker from the injured reserve list. Released Chris Keating, linebacker.

#### NFL roundup

# Struggling Manchester football bows to EHHS

By Phil Mumford Special to the Herald

EAST HARTFORD - For two struggling football teams, Saturafternoon's game at East Hartford High's Knurek Field provided an opportunity for victory for the once-triumphant Man chester 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. East Hartford is now 1-3-1 in the conference, 1-5-1 overall. Man-

chester falls to 1-7, including 1-5 in the CCC East. The Hornets had 290 total yards offense, while the Indians could only muster 78 yards, all on the

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

MH	E	HHS
34	Offensive plays	67
4	First downs	16
79	Yards rushing	219
zΪ	Yards passing	71
78	Total yards	290
1-8	Passing	3-12
3	Interceptions by	1
0	Fumbles lost	1
2-20	Penalties	1-5
6-32.	Punting	2-30.5

Leading rushers for East Hartford were running back Dan Hauser. 110 yards, and sophomore quarter back Bob Stefanik, 74 yards. The Hornets winning score came late in the third quarter on a 4-yard touchdown run by Tom Anderson. capping an 11-play, 74-yard drive. 3rd-and-8 pass completion to Hauzer from Stefanik for 11 yards. and a 33-yard catch and run by wide receiver Scott Richardson. The visitors never seriously threatened as the East Hartford defense shut down Manchester. In the second half, 'the Indians managed only three yards total

"Lack of pass blocking caused us to run more than we might have liked, and poor field position in the second half limited our play calling ons," Cournoyer said. Manchester never crossed mid-

field in the second half. East Hartford opened the scoring in the first quarter on a 3-yard run by Hauzer. This completed an 80-yard march, all on the ground, with the exception of a key, 15-yard pass interference penalty on a 3rd-and-5 situation. The PAT attempt was blocked by Todd Wesoloski, thus holding the Hornets'

The Indians responded on their next possession with the only scoring drive of the day. A seven-play drive, all on the ground, was culminated with a 5-yard burst up the middle by Dwayne Albert. Albert, who carried five times for 42 yards in the series, also kicked the PAT, giving Manchester a 7-6 Hornets ability to sting themselves lead as the first quarter came to a with turnovers - three intercep-

Manchester had three of its four first downs during its scoring



action in East Hartford. Hornets won, 12-7.

Hartford's Dan Hauzer (25) from behind in CCC East

and spent almost the entire quar- Then Ron Smith had the first of his ter in Indian territory. Only the two interceptions, six plays later on the 2-yard line. His second interception came in the end zone on the last play of the half. Despite being dominated. Manchester headed into the locker room with a one-point lead. The second half was all Hornets.

mate Brian Brophy, hampered by injury, carried just once in the second half, on a fake punt for six "Brian Brophy reinjured his toe and that's why he was used

keyed on Albert, the Indians' only carries, while Brophy ran five times for 22 yards. Quarterback Kelly Dubois was repeatedly pressed for time while passing, finishing the day 1-for-8 for minus 1-yard. Manchester travels to Hartford Public High for the CCC East finale Saturday at 1:30 p.m. Hartford is

# East and MHS girls see plans go astray

real offensive threat. Running

Manchester's Dana Matte (77) tries to grab East

tions - allowed the Indians to

Senior Jim Colletti intercepted a

Stefanik pass at his own 14-yard

The best laid plans of mice and men can go astray by single turn of events. Just ask East Catholic's Kathy Kittredge and fanchester High's Phil Blanchette. The local girls' cross country coaches had designs

on Saturday's CIAC State Open Championship at Wickham Park, But Kittredge's No. 2 runner had to pull out midway through the race and Blanchette's No. 2 performer just had what all runners sometimes experience — a bad race. Thus the fifth place and 11th place finish in the team

andings by the Eagles and Indians, respectively. "It could have gone to any team with a good day. It was just not our day," said a glum-faced Kittredge. The 22-year-old, first-year Eagle coach saw her No. 2 runner. Tina Little, who crossed the finish line as No. 1

scorer 10 days earlier in East's run to the Class L Little, bothered by tendinitis all season, suffered a pulled tendon behind her right knee approximately 1/2 miles into Saturday's action and pulled up. Kathie DeMarco, with whom Little was in close proximity. took the No. 13 finishing slot in 14:54 over the 4,000 meter (2.5 mile layout). If Little had been able to finish, her points could've decreased East's final total

Maybe close enough to the winning total of 171 of

Avon High; which successfully defended its Open

What if. That, however, will never be known, "I thought East was coming on," said Avon coach

Rich Hadden, who said he thought it would take a score of 175 to walk home the champion. "Kathy's done an outstanding job and I was nervous because For Manchester, Blanchette saw sophomore Kim Jarvis take 25th placement in the state, missing by

ive slots All-State bonors. But junior tri-captain Sherry Veal, who had been running either No. 1 or 2 with Jarvis, was back in the pack in 95th place. "Sherry just had a bad one." Blanchette said. "It Manchester wound up 10th in the team standing

with 398 points. Mindy Forde was 82nd, Chris Nielsen 88th, Jessica Marshall 108th, Doreen Breen 153rd and Darcy Hoagland 155th in the field of 169 runners for Manchester. All are sophomores.

Roger Ludlowe High of Fairfield, led by the winning individual effort of Ruth Filep, who was caught in 13: 39, and the third place finish of Kari Banderblue (14: 14), took runner-up honors in the team standings with 247 points. Norwich Free Academy was third at 262 followed by Shepaug Valley 267 and then East. Cathy Cross was second point-maker for East in 22nd position followed by Jennifer Tauras 61st, Noel Feehan 76th, Eileen Byrne 97th and Cathy Burke



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

State Open. Little, however, was forced to withdraw by injury, severely crippling East's title hopes. Eagles wound up fifth.

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

## Xavier runs away from boys field

The flying Falcons, who won the Class LL championship eight days earlier with an incredible 26 points - a total that outdistanced the rest of the teams in its class - almost duplicated that feat with an rwhelming victory at the CIAC State Boys Open Cross Country nship Meet at Wickham

The Valcons accumulated an merediale 29 points — nearly bearing the rest of the best in the mistie - with its first four runners resking 23-44. Only an individual Knivedge kept it from being a complete runaway. He turned in a 5 56 clocking over the 5,000 meter

"Wow," was Jack Hull's response when told of Xavier's point

Rockville High, the Class LL with 193 points. Jim Kittredge was sixth for the Rams Ridgefield High was fourth with 233 points followed by E.O. Smith 234 and Southington 266.

The Open championship was Xavier's sixth, its first since 1980. runner-up in both 1983 and '84. The Falcons' fifth runner placed 15th.

team's success? "We run well on everyone was running for second. any type of course. We have strong teams would have trouble getting kids who are experienced and can adjust to any type of course. And they know their limitations," he offered. "I feel Rockville nudged cited. Six of Xavier's top seven us," he continued before the final graduate, but there's plenty of results were known, "but I'm still talent waiting back in Middletown pleased with what we did."

older brother, Steve, presently running for St. Joseph's in Philalelphia and then competing for East Catholic High, took top honors in 1982. Chuck had been third eight days earlier at Timberin, a flat course, in the LL run. me," Chuck said. "The hills are better for me. That's what I train

to take into account. "I told the Xavier was not in the race," he All-State honors.

12-15 and for him to finish 11th is a great personal accomplishment the Eagles with Kevin Ciaglo 49th, Steve O'Neill 54th and John Hutson 64th. Steve Carlson and Kevin Heine were 126th and 150th in a field of 155 runners for East.

three good runners coming back." runners from our



East Catholic's John Hutson and Platt High's David Russman run almost stride-for-stride during Boys State Open at Wickham Park. Hutson took 64th place for the Eagles, who wound up third in the team standings.

# Miami finds life blood; Redskins in deep trouble

shington Redskins, among the elite in the NFL the last three years, were two struggling teams enter



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.

- the long pass - to keep alive postseason aspirations. The Redskins had their major artery - the run - choked off and may need resuscitation to reach the playoffs playoffs," Redskins quarterback Joe Theismann said after Dallas beat Washington 13-7. "Somehow, some way, we've got to make it happen. We've got six football

games to do something. The first thing they'll have to do is get their ground game going. The Cowboys held the NFL's No. 1 Miami credit, they played very running team to 124 yards rushing Theismann continued to struggle either way. He threw three interceptions and was sacked six times for 52 yards

 five by Jim Jeffcoat. Dallas and the Giants lead the NFC East at 7-3. The Redskins are tied for second with the Eagles at 5-5 and are 1-4 in their division. Washington and Miami have had the best regular-season records

from 1982-84 at 33-8. The Dolphins, like the Redskins, have won their division the last two years. However, following the lead of the 49ers in last season's Super Bowl, teams have stopped blitzing Dan Marino, conceding short passes to prevent long strikes. That strategy plus the sevenweek absence of wide receiver Mark Duper sent Miami to a slow start. Duper, who Saturday came

did return with a 50-yard touchdown pass from Marino with 41 seconds left to lift the Dolphins over the New York Jets 21-17 "Now I think you see how much we need Duper," said Miami coach Don Shula after the Dolphins snapped a two-game losing streak. Thanks to Dan Marino and Mark Duper, it's one in the win column -

It was no mystery to the Jets what the difference in the contest

"Duper makes a difference to them," said Jets coach Joe Walton. "They were able to get the ball deep and that was the story in the Duper beat cornerback Bobby

difference," said Jackson. "With him and Clayton, you have to play them honest and they hit on a few." Walton said missed opportuniies cost the Jets the game "We self-destructed out there." he said. "We had too many chances we didn't cash in on. But give

After the Jets took a 17-14 lead on Ken O'Brien's 20-yard scoring toss to Rocky Klever with 1:07 left. Miami needed just two plays to get back into the division race. Lorenzo Hampton returned the

ensuing kickoff to Miami's 44. Marino hit Mark Clayton for 6 yards before finding Duper for the winner. Duper, who also caught a 60-yard scoring pass, had eight receptions for 217 yards. The Dolphins, who had lost three of four, raised their record to 6-4. The Jets fell to 7-3 and into a

first-place tie with New England "We felt this had to be urnaround day for us and it was," Shula said. "We needed something good to happen and it happened tonight. This would have been a off injured reserve, made a splenreal tough one for us to lose." The Patriots moved into the first-place tie with their lifth straight victory, a 34-15 rout of Indianapolis at Foxboro, Mass. Irving Fryar scored on a 77-yard punt return and a 5-yard reception to help New England improve to 5-0 in the AFC East. The Colts dropped

> Like Miami and Washington, Seattle was a playoff team of the past two seasons fallen on tough nie Kosar made three critical nes. But the Seahawks, 4-4 two second-half mistakes, to allow the

last two opponents 60-6 to move back into the AFC West race. Seattle defeated the Saints 27-3 and is now half a game behind Denver.

which plays San Francisco tonight The Raiders fell into a tie with Jackson for the game-winner. the Seahawks when Lionel James "No question Duper was the raced 17 yards 3:44 into overtime to give the Chargers a 40-34 victory at San Diego. James, at 5-foot-6 one of the league's two shortest play ers, collected 345 total yards second best to Billy Cannon's 373 to enable the Chargers, 5-5, to beat

Another compact player, 5-7 Joe well. The game could have gone Morris, helped the Giants keep pace with the Cowboys. At East Rutherford, N.J., Morris rushed for two second-half touchdowns to rally New York to a 24-19 victory over the NFC West-leading Rams, 8-2. The Giants are 7-3 for the first time since 1968 and have

their last eight tries.

won four straight for the first time since 1979. Elsewhere, it was: Philadelphia 23. Atlanta 17 in overtime: Cincinnati 27. Cleveland 10: Chicago 24. Detroit 3: Green Bay 27, Minnesota 17: Buffalo 20, Houston 0: Pittsburgh 36, Kansas City 28 and Tampa Bay 16, St. Louis 0.

the Raiders for the first time in

Eagles 23, Falcons 17 At Philadelphia, Ron Jaworski hit Mike Quick with a 99-yard TD pass 1:49 into overtime to lift the Eagles, 5-5, over Atlanta, 1-9, On second down. Jaworski found Quick between two defenders at his own 30 and Quick raced untouched to mark the sixth time in NFL history there has been a 99-yard

Browns 27, Bengals 10 At Cincinnati, Boomer Esiason threw for 262 yards and a TD and Cleveland rookie quarterback Ber-

Pittsburgh atop the AFC Central.

Bears 24, Lions 3

At Chicago, quarterback Steve Fuller, subbing for injured Jim McMahon, ran for two TDs and the Bears forced four turnovers to mark the first time in a decade a team has started 10-0. Walter Payton rushed for 107 yards and

Packers 27, Vikings 17

Matt Subey 102 to drop the Lions to

At Minneapolis, Lynn Dickey came off the bench to engineer two fourth-quarter scoring drives and Mark Murphy returned an inter ception 50 yards to rally the Packers Green Bay, 4-6, scored three TDs in a span of 4: 39 of the final period to down Minnesota.

Bills 20, Oilers 0

At Orchard Park, N.Y., quarter back Bruce Mathison, making his first NFL start, ran for a TD while Buffalo forced six Houston turnovers to help the Bills, 2-8, register their first shutout since Dec. 12. 1982. The Oilers, 4-6, were last shutout on the last game of the 1976

Steelers 36, Chief 28

At Kansas City, Mo., Louis Lipps returned a punt 71 yards for a score and Gary Anderson kicked a team-record five field goals to lead the Steelers, 5-5, to their first road victory of the season. Kansas City. 3-7. lost its sixth straight.

Bucs 16, Cardinals 0 At Tampa, Fla., rookie Donald Igwebuike kicked three long field goals and the Buccaneers parlayed that with a grudging pass detense to register their first victory of the season over the injury-ravaged

## 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 and the Nittany Lions' record is still perfect at 9-0. Penn State coach Joe Paterno wasn't all that impressed.

"We've got two tough games left tagainst Notre Dame and Pittsburgh) and we're going to have to play a lot better than today to be in the game with Notre Dame." Paterno said Saturday

By The Associated Press

It was the best of times, it was

the worst of times, as struggling

Connecticut stunned high-flying

Boston University and Yale lost to

lowly Cornell in college football

Yankee Conference games and

limping through a 3-4 season going

rolled over the Terriers 24-3, just a

week after Boston had shocked

"I've stopped trying to figure out

when a team is ready to play." said

disheartened Boston Coach Steve

Connecticut, now 4-4, wasted

four scoring opportunities in the

third quarter before rolling up 17

points in the last quarter. Tailback

Jeff Gallaher rushed for 141 yards

on 22 carries, including a 40-yard

touchdown run. Quarterback Pe-

ter Lane scored twice on runs of

second half of Saturday's state

what proved to be the game-winner

a minute later en route to a 4-1

mifinals against two-time de-

fending champ Tolland High.

didn't indicate it.

37-minute mark.

"It was a strange game," Coventry coach Paul Lombardo

said. "We totally dominated the

first half action although the score

Sheehan had a 1-0 halftime lead

on a goal from Karen Clark at the

Stacey Robertson, with her

seventh of the season, tied it for the

fourth-seeded Patriots, who bow

out 14-4, 60 seconds after intermis- good shots," he said.

two yards and 23 yards.

into Saturday's game in Boston

nationally ranked Richmond.

Connecticut, winless in three

State football roundup

that his club would have to play better than it did the first half against Cincinnati. In the second half. Penn State was awesome After Cincinnati took a 10-7 lead in the first half. Penn State scored 24 straight points - and in the process severely rattled the

UConn in win column

eague play, lost sophomore tail-

back Randy Pettus on the last play

of the first quarter. Pettus, who

rushed for 196 yards on 30 carries

Richmond, suffered a partial sepa-

ration of his right shoulder. He left

the game with 18 yards on eight

through the second quarter on a

Lane put the huskies back on top.

the half as he ran the ball into the

end zone from the two.

23-yard run.

Coventry girls ousted

from Class S tourney

Sheehan High one minute into the seat for good.

CROMWELL - Getting even sion. But Charlotte Ayers tallied

was one thing. Staying even was the first of her two goals a minute

another. Coventry High tied up later to put Sheehan in the driver's

Class S Division Girls State Soccer ahead and we started making

Tournament quarterfinal. But the mental mistakes," Lombardo

Wallingford-based Titans scored cited. "All four of their goals were

The win moved the 12th-seeded the pressure of a big game. I feel

Sheehan.

winners, now 14-5, into Tuesday's - we will be that much better for it

7-3, with I minute, 28 seconds left in

Mark Carter, who missed two

field-goal attempts in the third

quarter, put Connecticut up 10-3 when he hit a 40-yard field goal

early in the fourth quarter, Galla-

up the middle. Lane scored Con-

necticut's final touchdown on his

In other games involving Con-

necticut schools. Cornell beat Yale

"We tied it and then they went

by mental mistakes. We started

five sophomores and three fresh-

men and the girls were not used to

next year. It was a problem of

Michelle Bates also tallied for

Coventry had a 24-14 edge in the

shots department. Patriot goalie

Anna Werfel made 10 stops against

twice that many for Titan keeper

trying too hard at times."

her scored next with a 40-yard run

45-field field goal by Asley Dussel

Boston took a 3-0 lead midway

last week's 24-13 upset of

Cincinnati got a little frantic said Paterno. "They had so much momentum (in the first half), but when they lost it, they got a little bit

were inept the second half." backup quarterback Matt

Massimo Manca's 17-yard field to win it, then they got behind and tried to make things happen instead of just taking their time." Cincinnati coach Dave Currey

all downhill the second half. We Penn State's second-half rampage was highlighted by D.J. Dozier's 2-yard touchdown run.

defeated Towson St. 27-7; Indiania

Pa., defeated Southern Connecti-

leyan University defeated Trinity

College 41-20; and Coast Guard

squeaked past Marist College.

Junior quarterback Marty Stal

lone directed touchdown drives of

56, 79 and 72 yards Saturday to lead

Cornell to its second straight

victory after six losses, 20-14 over

Sophomore defensive back Peter

Gianakis grabbed three intercep-

tions to help the University of New

Haven to a 27-7 victory over

third-ranked Towson State in Div-

Rich Ingold threw for 277 yards

and set a Pennsylvania State

Athletic Conference record with

his 46th career touchdown pass

Saturday as Indiana beat Southern

The senior quarterback threw a

24-yard touchdown pass, his se-

cond, to Darel Patrick with 4:22

remaining in the game to break a conference record. The loss

dropped Southern Connecticut to

Freshman quarterback Jim Lu-

kowski completed 12 of 24 passes

for 156 yards and three touchdowns

and ran for one touchdown Satur-

day as Wesleyan trounced 41-20

first half and three times in the

Wesleyan scored twice late in the

Yale in Ivy League football.

New Haven 27-7

ision II football.

Connecticut 27-7.

4-4 Indiana is 7-1-1.

Wesleyan 41-20

Indiana, Pa. 27-7

Cornell 20-14

"We fell apart," he said, "It was

Dozier rushed 112 yards in 20 carries, but Cincinnati's Reggie Taylor was the game's top runner

with 29 carries for 125 yards, ncluding 111 in the first half. In other games involving Top 20 teams, No. 2 Nebraska beat Iowa State 49-0: third-ranked Ohio State

Knizner's 1-vard TD sneak and

Air Force routed Army 45-7; fifth-ranked Oklahoma defeated Missouri 51-6: No. 6 Iowa trounced Illinois 59-0: seventh-ranked Miami (Fla.) beat Maryland 29-22: No. 8 Baylor lost to Arkansas 20-14: ninth-ranked Michigan topped Purdue 47-0; and No. 10 Arkansas defeated Baylor 20-14.

Also: No. 11 Oklahoma State 35.

Arizona 24-19: No. 13 Louisiana State 14. Alabama 14: No. 14. Auburn 35, East Carolina 10; No 15. Georgia 24. Florida 3: No. 16 Florida State 56, South Carolina 14: No. 17 Tennessee 17, Memphis Utah State 0: and No. 20 Alabama 14. Louisiana State 14. No. 19 Texas



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Norwich Rocky Hill Southingto

second half to turn a 14-7 deficit into a 41-14 lead and put the game The loss dropped Trinity to 5-3.

Wesleyan is 4-4. Coast Guard 17-13 Quarterback Jeff Hagan threw for 183 yards and ran for 83 yards to guide Coast Guard to a 17-13 football victory over Marist Col-

Patriot sophomore Leslie Dalege Saturday. Hagan threw for one touchdown nehy, coming in with 40 goals, was triple-teamed according to Lomand completed 15 of 32 passes with bardo. "She still had two to three three interceptions for Coast

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By Len Auster Sports Editor otal. The East Catholic coach saw to come to the forefront. Chuck Kittredge's victory was come in a credible third in the team the second in State Open competi-A flat course, a hilly one, it standings with 219 points. tion for the Kittredge family. His doesn't matter to Xavier High. Talent is talent. titlists, was runner-up to Xavier

Falcons' fifth runner placed 15th. Xavier was the prohibitive fa-"He doesn't like hills," said Falcon vorite, a factor Hull told his team How does Michalski explain his kids before the race seeing that up for the race. We had to gear like

One Eagle who gave an excellent account for himself was senior Paul Ray. He crossed the finish himself All-State recognition. The top 20 individuals were accorded

"I'm really proud of Paul," Hull Joel Feehan was 41st (17:06) for

Manchester High sophomore Shaun Brophy, running individually, was 85th for the Indians. "Next year it looks like we have said Hull, noting one will be Scott Kendall, a transfer from Coventry

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#### NHL roundup

## Bruins win; suffer casualties

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 aside 19 shots to lift the Bruins to

their sixth straight home victory. but Boston paid a high price when periods because of injuries The one the Bruins will feel most was to Charlie Simmer, the team's eading goal scorer, who tore ligaments in his right knee and will miss at least six weeks.

NBA roundup

By William R. Barnard

The Golden State Warriors are

learning the sweet taste of victory.

"I could take a richer diet of this

rather than the sparse diet of last

year and the first six games this

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 Bruins captain Ray Bourque

the Warriors, who started the

season 1-5, beat upstate rival

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

season ... You have to be able to adjust to losses in the lineup like Derlago, acquired from Toronto

one game into the season, broke a 1-1 tie midway through the second "Getting that first one definitely takes the heat off," said Derlago/

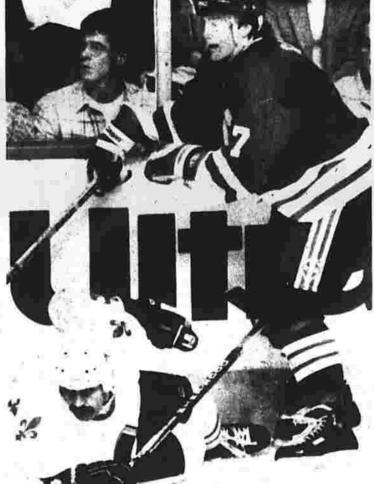
who took a feed from Ken Linse man on the power play and flipped the puck past prone Minnesota goalie Don Beaupre. "Things should get a little easier from here

of the season, prolonged his consecutive-game scoring string

when his slapshot beat Keans at he knocked a rebound over

Sabres 5, Flames 1 At Buffalo, N.Y., Steve Dykstra others to lead the Sabres, who converted 3-of-6 power-play severely tested as the Sabres

Buffalo beat Calgary 5-1.



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

Whalers in rally

to beat Nordiques

### 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 finale.

Greg Kolodziery scored the game's only goal at 10:42 of the second half, and tourney MVP goalle Rick Fatscher made it stand up to give the Huskies their first home loss of the season in 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 o 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

Rodioneko said Sunday. But although Rodioneko responded to the question, posed after the Soviets swept the World Gymnastics Championships by winning 11 gold, three silver and two bronze medals, he never

The key to the Soviets' dominance, Rodioneko 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 raced 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. 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 semifast plexipave 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 trounced in the Ryder, Dunhill and Uchida 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 or 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 unbeater

#### 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 6,398-yard, par-72 layout a Musashigaoka Golf Course in suburban Saitama Prefecture was Tu Aiyu 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.

#### Golden State likes taste of victory team after signing contracts last Wednesday. In the first game between the two California rivals, year," Coach John Bach said after

Short scored 21 points and Mullin Sacramento 117-111 Sunday night for their third straight victory. 12, and four other Warriors were in All three triumphs have come "We're all getting a piece of the since veteran Purvis Short and pie." said Mullin, who scored 10 rookie Chris Mullin joined the points in the second half and has been in double figures in all three

of his NBA games.

In the only other games Sunday night, Philadelphia tripped Milwaukee 105-97 and Portland edged Cleveland 110-107. Short, who averaged 28 points a game last season when Golden State won only 22 games, scored 15

in the third period Sunday when the

Warriors outscored the Kings 34-28 to take a 93-82 lead. Forward Larry Smith, who normally concentrates on rebounding instead of shooting, also played a key role for the Warriors hitting 7-of-9 shots and scoring 2 points in just 28 minutes. He was in foul trouble for much of the second

Forward Otis Thorpe, the NBA's field-goal percentage leader, made nine of 10 field-goal tries and led Sacramento with 24 points.

76ers 105, Bucks 97 Moses Malone had 25 of his 35 points and 12 of his 14 rebounds in

Malone's sparkling performance in the first two periods paced the 76ers to a 54-44 halftime lead, but the Bucks rallied to cut quarter. In the fourth period Philadelphia pulled ahead 90-79 before Milwaukee came back to seconds left by Sidney Moncrief who finished with 28 points. Sedale Threatt's two free throws

Julius Erving scored 20 points and Maurice Cheeks 17 for the Blazers 110, Cavallers 107

with 34 seconds to go sealed the

Sam Bowie scored 24 points and

Kiki Vandeweghe 21 as Portland improved its record to 7-2 with a Bowie, who hit all 12 of his free-throw attempts, and Vandeweghe offset the scoring of Cavaliwho had 30 points before fouling out with three minutes left and Cleveland trailing only 104-103. The third period ended in an 86-86 tie, but backup guards Jerome

the fourth quarter.

the Quebec Nordiques. Quenneville's first goal of the 3-3 at 13: 52 when his seventh goal of Kersey and Steve Colter helped the season came on a 15-foot wrist shot the season beat Gosselin's glove Trail Blazers take a narrow lead in from the slot and was set up by side. pass. Pettersson put the Whalers clinched the victory after he was on the scoreboard at 3:24 of the

winner with 4:36 remaining after

assisting on the tying goal Satur-

day night to higlight Hartford's

QUEBEC (UPI) - Defenseman third with a 20-foot wrist shot on a Joel Quenneville scored the game- power play. Paul Lawless scored seven seconds later, taking a Day Tippett pass near the circle and beating goalie Mario Gosselin's four-goal, third-period rally and glove side and drawing the Whallift the Whalers to a 4-3 victory over ers within 3-2. Sylvain Turgeon tied the score

Jorgen Pettersson's centering Hartford evened its record at 7-7-0

and snapped a three-game losing

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

## Country crooner changes his tune

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 single

So, the 30-year-old Florida native has made some abrupt deci-He has changed booking agents, hired a new public relations firm Warner Bros. chief Jim Ed Nor man produce his records But most of all, he's going to

out-country country. "It's been a while since I jumped in with both feet into what consider country music." he said in an interview. 'I've even heard questions like 'What is John Anderson doing? Is he country or what?' So I think I'll

do a few songs to clear up any Anderson's long list of country hits began with "You're Lying Blue Eyes." Since that 1979 releases he has had "She Just Started Liking Cheating Songs, "I'm Just An Ole Chunk Of Coal.

"I Just Came Home To Count The Memories," "Black Sheep," and Anderson's latest LP is "Tokyo, Oklahoma," and is arguably his best album to date. But "Tokyo, Oklahoma" has not been the chart success that many expected. The title song is unique. It's affair (Oklahoma-Japan). Anderson successfully blends country with what most American fans

some find it difficult to eategorize Anderson into some neat label. Anderson has a distinctive delivery but still he feels he must emphasize his country roots. 'We've been searching an awful niche, you know. I think it's a matter of setting an end and finding out what we're doing and

associate with oriental sounds in

"We're establishing it slowly through these records. If they don't go to No. 1 in the charts, they are still identifiable records. I play for the fans that come to see me.' Anderson, who is regarded by

both himself and music observers as a traditional country artist, sees great significance in the recent Awards. The top three awards went to traditional singers: Ricky Skaggs, entertainer of the year; and George Strait, male vocalist. "I had several friends up there

who had great nights. I was proud 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.

very slight songs that "give them something stroke I had a to think about. Like a song about when you get on the whiskey, let somebody else drive." The reference was to his 1983 release, "Let Sombody Else

He said he is somewhat puzzled about his lack of success recently on the charts.

"I've been wondering why my ords are not doing quite as well. Maybe it's because I've got so many things going personally. Maybe I'm a little thin. I've very happy with what I've been doing Everything has been going we except the charts. We've been 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 But, this is an example of why 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 way they can say that's John

Maybe John Anderson's

"slump" is just a reflection of the slump in music sales overall. "I think evrything will be fine with country music, with records and everything else. The market will get bigger for traditional known for it's dips.

John Anderson's "dip" would be

somebody else's hillbilly heaven.

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very good at fooling people. He Would ask me to read everything

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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

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down a job. Now I know why. He

life. This is for a Anderson believes the fans want had no high blood pressure. I am

74. I also take aspirin. Can there be any effects from it? Is there any DEAR READER: Dipyridamole

s purported to improve circulaon. There is no convincing proof that it helps prevent stroke; in fact, it has been classed as being only "possibly" effective in alle-

Peter Gott, M.D.

Dr. Gott

headache, dizziness, weakness, skin rash and stomach upset. I do not know of any particular foods to be avoided when taking the medicine. The combination with aspirin

**Pointers** 

me to correct the problem, or will my hormones correct on their

mones will correct on their own. Peculiar feelings after pregnancy have a lot of responsibility and have been through a great deal. Although (male) doctors used to assume that postpartum symptoms were emotional - and some may be - most specialists recognize that pregnancy and delivery place great stress on womens systems. It may take severa

eating less fat and fewer calories.

Try spreading your sandwich bread with a little sour cream

instead of butter or mayonnaise.

calories than butter or mayon-

naise. When you've become accus-

This sister-in-law lives 2,000 miles away and I barely know her I would not want my best friend sleeping in the middle of my living room for 10 days - or ever

DEAR ABBY: I am an introvert

I cherish my privacy and try to

sister-in-law is coming to town for

10 days, and she's written to tell me

- not ask me, but to tell me - she

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

Abby, the couch is in the middle

is going to sleep on my couch!

The cost of a motel is no problem Her brother (my husband) thinks

NO NAME, NO CITY

you're not wrong to resent it. If you resentful, you have it. Get in touch with her as soon as possible and

## Medication has some side effects

His reading problem isn't tired eyes

Dear Abbu

Abigail Van Buren

DEAR FOUND OUT: Don't

Millions of American adults are

functionally illiterate - unable to

read a help-wanted ad or direc-

tions on a bottle of aspirin, and

cannot address an envelope. Some-

how they manage to bluff their way

However, if he really wants to

learn, there are adult basic educa-

tion classes available through your

local public schools. And many

public libraries provide one-on-one

tutoring for adults. To find out the

location of free programs near

Coalition for Literacy, P.O. Box

81826, Lincoln. Neb. 68501, Send a

through, as your husband did.

place all the blame on your

husband's family; he should have

told you himself.

doctor wants me to take three tablets daily for

DEAR DR. GOTT: I'm 35 and just had a baby who is 5 months old Energywise I feel good, but I feel like I'm in a trance all the time. I've been told that my estrogen isn't building up fast enough. My

time, check regularly with your

months for your body to return to a

pre-pregnancy state. In the mean-

he thinks most of it is in my head. Is but he doesn't seem to know what there anything a doctor can give the sore is. I have varicose veins busewife. What might help?

DEAR READER: You horhave develped a varicose ulcer due to poor circulation in the skin near your varicose veins. This may require surgical attention. Elevate your leg when you can, use warm compresses three times a day and keep the ulcer clean. If you see it

doesn't improve within two weeks. ask your doctor to refer you to a in care of The Manchester Herald at P.O. Box 91428. Cleveland OH 44101. Due to volume of mail.

individual questions cannot be

I'm sending you a copy of my

newsletter "Super Diet Tips"

which has more ideas for cutting

out fat and calories in your diet

low-fat gravy and low-cal fruit

spreads to use in place of sugary

jams. Others who would like this

issue should send \$1.00 for each

copy to POLLY'S POINTERS, in

care of The Manchester Herald

interest will be answered in future

## ou can cut 'invisible' fat from diet

POLLY: I'm trying to follow the new low-fat. high-fiber diet that the govern-

have any tips for cutting out

DEAR SANDRA: It's easy to reduce some of the "invisible" fat from foods you eat for your diet fat that you won't miss when it's gone. By starting with these simple measures, you can make a significant reduction in the quantity of fat - and calories - consumed. Once can go on to additional alterations of your eating habits, such as

on sandwiches, rolls and bisuits. and toast. The increased volume of whipped butter will make the spread go further, so you'll be

eating less red meat, consuming fewer high-fat dairy products (stick to skim milk, and low-fat versions of yogurt and cheese) and high-fat foods. Here are a few tips Whip butter to use for a spread

Cook chicken and turkey after removing the skin. Most of the fat and many of the calories in these birds lurks just under the skin. When you pull away the skin, you'll

substitute low-fat yogurt for the sour cream and save even more. "Saute" in white wine instead of butter, margarine or oil. You'll be adding only a few calories instead of the hundred or more per tablespoon for butter or oil and there is no added fat. Don't worry about the alcohol content. The

P.O. Box 1216, Cincinnati, OH Polly will send you a Polly Dollar (\$1.00) if she uses your favorite olumn. Write POLLY'S POIN-TERS in care of The Manchester

pull away the fat, too. If you wait until after the bird is cooked before

'Nothing fixes a thing so intensely in the memory as the wish to forget it," according to Montaigne the French essayist.

As we gaze at Fall's beauty

We know this is but a foretaste

That in the future all may see

around us
And ponder God's endless love.

#### **About Town**



Carol Diament

Teacher speaks on women Jews

Dr. Carol Diament, professor of Jewish Studies at Queens College in New York City, will be the featured speaker at the seminar, "The Jewish Woman in the Middle." Wednesday at Temple Beth Shalom Middle Turnpike. She will explore the varied identities of Jewish women today and how they deal with their many responsibilities. Registration will begin at 9: 15 a.m. The speaker presentation will be at 10 a.m., luncheon at noon, and discussion and closing

Advance reservations for the luncheon and babysitting may be made by calling Dr. Eve Klipstein, 646-8810 or Marilyn Rennert, 643-0071. Lunch will be \$5 a person and babysitting, \$3 a family. Parents may bring a kosher dairy lunch for their

remarks from 1 to 1:45 p.m.

Dr. Diament has taught Jewish Studies at the New York State University at Stoney Brook and at Hebrew Union College-Jewish Institute of Beligion in New York City. She is the first women to receive a doctorate in Jewish history from Yeshiva University in New York City. She has presented her program on Jewish women "in the middle" at Hadassah Chapters hroughout the country and has lectured often in the

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.

WATES welcomes new members

Book fair begins at Buckley 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 6:30 to 8 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.

Overeaters hear speaker

The public is welcome.

Free International fair at MCC 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. There will be

displays from different countries and ethnic food will

craft night for its members Thursday at 7:30 p.m.

be on sale. The event is free and open to the public.

and a speaker will start at 8 p.m. OA is not a diet club.

Craft night set for park BOLTON - Bolton Women's Club will sponsor a

#### Cinema

Hortford
Cinema City — Plenty 2, 4:20, 7, 9:40.
— The Gods Must Be Crayy 2:20, 4:40,
7:20, 9:40. — After Hours (R) 2:40, 4:50.
7:40, 9:50. — Dance With A Stranger
(R) 2:30, 4:30, 7:30, 9:30.
East Hortford
Eastwood Pub & Cinema — Remo
Williams: The Adventrue Begins (PG13) 7:15. Silver Bullet (R) 7, Showcase Cinema 1-9 — Bring on the Night (PG-13) 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:40, 10. — Target (R) 1:50, 4:30, 7:10, 9:40, — Jagged Edge (R) 1:50, 4:30, 7:20, 9:45, — That Was Then...This is Now (R) 1:50, 4, 7:20, 9:50. — Krush Graove (R) 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:45, 10. — Death Wish 3 (R) 1:45, 3:40, 5:30, 7:45, 10. — To Live and Die in L.A. (R) 2, 4:20, 7:30, 9:50. — Back to the Future (P&) 2, 4:20, 7:30, 9:40. — Cammando (R) 3:35, 5:25, 7:30, 9:40. — Return to Oz (PG) 1:30. Manchester

Manchester
UA Theaters East — Cocoon (PG-13)
7, 9:40. — Silver Bullet (R) 7:35, 9:25. —
Remo Williams: The Adventure Begins
(PG-13) 7:15, 9:35.

Vernon
Cine 1 & 2 — Silver Bullet (R) 7:10,
9:30 — The Care Bears Movie (G) 1:30,
— Remo Williams: The Adventrue
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(PG-13) 1:05, 3:10, 7:05, 9:10 — The
Gods Must Be Crazy (PG) 1, 3:15, 7,
9:15. — To Liveand Diein L.A. (R) 1:05,
3:20, 7:05, 9:20.

Trans-Lux College Twin — Agnes of God (PG-13) 7, 9. — The Emerald Forest (R) 7 with Excallbur (R) 9.

During World War II, meat rationing began in the

## **Thoughts**

noving the skin, the fat will have

Autumn's beauty

God spoke to me in the early morning light And said, "Just look at the work of My hands. Can you doubt that all Came about by My

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Joseph Tripp
Fire Commissioner
Dated at Manchester, Cann.
this 7th day of November 1985.

TOWN OF MANCHESTER
LEGAL NOTICE
The Planning and Zoning Commission will hold a public hearing on Monday. November 18, 1985 at 7:00 P.M. in the Woodruff Hall, Center Congregational Church, 11 Center Street, Manchester, Connecticut to hear and consider the following petitions:

PLANNING AND ZONING COMMISSION Leo Kwash, Secretary Dated at Manchester, Connecticut this 11th day of Novem-

dence Zone B.

JO-DI'S OF MANCHESTER, INC. - Request Special Exception in accordance with Article II. Section 13.02.01 and Article IV, Section 5.03.01 to establish the use of automobile sales, new and/or used in order to install automotive accessories to motor vehicles; and request variances of Article IV. Section 5.03.01 to reduce the lot frontage to approximately 60 feet (150 feet required), for reduce the north side vard to approximately 14feet (25 feet required) and to reduce the south side yard to approximately 14feet (25 feet required) and to reduce the south side yard to approximately 1 foot (25 feet required); and request State Hearing for Used Car License in accordance with Sections 14-54 and 14-550 the Connecticut General Statutes - 277 Broad Street-Business IV Zone. GEORGE R. RECCK AND ALFRED ROY - ZONE CHANGE-SPENCER STREET (R-18) - Approved the application and adopted a zoning classification of Business III for a parcel of approximately 2.2 acres, as shown on the map included in the petition - 171 Spencer Street (effective date - November 20, 1985). ANDREW ANSALDI JR. - SITE PLAN - BIDWELL STREET (A-27) - Approved a final site plan of development under Planned Residence Development Zone and certified a soil erosion and sediment control plan - 279 Bidwell Street. FRANK D. AND DONALD F. GLIHA - Request varionces of Article II. Section 2.02.07(a) and Section 2.02.07(b) to permit the construction of a driveway enfrance to a golf driving range and automobile parking area for the golf driving range to be within 200 feet of a residential dwelling - portions of 460-480 Hillstown Road - Rural Residence Zone.

TOWN OF MANCHESTER - MODIFICATION OF SPECIAL EXCEPTION - SPRING STREET (T-42) - Approved a modification to Condition #2 of the approved special exception for the municipality-owned water treatment plant. The condition now reads: Five white pines, eight to ten feet high, shall be planted at eight feet on center in an arc 40 feet long running westerly, starting approximately 20 feet from the northwest corner of the building's main parking lot and approximative 15 feet north from the bituminous curbing of the roadway. The plantings shall be done on or before June 39, 1986. A copy of these decisions has been filed in the Town Clerk's,

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ROBERT W. WEINBERG - Request variance of Article IV. Section 9.03.02 to permit fewer parking spaces than required in conjunction with a 90.000± square foot building in a business zone (360 parking spaces required - 175 parking spaces proposed) - Lots 2 and 3, 428 Tolland Turnpike and portion of 402V Tolland Turnpike - Business it zone.

DENNIS AND SHARON PLATT - Request vari-ances of Article II, Section 6.01.02(c) and Section 6.01.12(d) to permit the retail business use of a florist shop in a residential building - 131-133 East Center Street - Residence Zone C.

STEVEN FORAND - Request variances of Article II, Section 5.02.01(a) and Section 5.02.01(d) to increase the living area of the existing single family dwelling and to permit the exterior structural change of enclosing an existing porch to enable the dwelling to meet the requirements for conversion to a two-family dwelling under Article II, Section 5.02.01 - 25 Huntington Street - Residence Zone B.

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RICHARD BRONBON & ALLAN HUTENSKY - ZONE CHANGE -BUCKLAND STREET (B-63) - To change the zoning classifica-tion from Rural Residence Zone to Business III for two par-cels totalling approximately 1.73 acres as shown on the map included in the petition - 354 Buckland Street and 356 Buck-land Street At this hearing interested persons may be heard and written

communications received. Copies of these petitions have been filed in the Town Cierk's office and may be inspected during office hours.

At a meeting on November 4, 1985, the Planning and Zoning Commission made the following decisions: ANTHONY & NADIA/COTTER - SPECIAL EXCEPTION - OAK STREET (C-52). Granted the special exception to convert a single-family/dwelling with first floor commercial space to a two-family dwelling - 234 Ook Street.

At this hearing interested persons may be heard and written communications received. Copies of these petitions have been filed in the Pianning Office and may be inspected during affice bours. ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS Edward Coltman, Secretary

Dated & Manchester, CT this 11th day of November, 1985. 024-11

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# BUSINESS

## When SS benefits become taxable

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

Am I correct in assuming that we will not have to add that profit to our adjusted gross income to determine if part of our SS benefits will be taxable?

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 "threshhold" — \$32,000 for married couples filing joint returns, \$25,000 for individuals and zero for married couples filing joint returns.

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

However, the tax free profit you realized from the sale of your home is not included in this calculation. Anyone 55 or older is allowed to use a 'once-in-a-lifetime exclusion" and not pay tax of 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 vears before the sale. You take that exclusion by filing Form 2119 with

your federal income tax return. You do not add the

MONTPELIER, Vt. - Even before the gavel falls

heralding the start of the 1985 Vermont Legislature, a

heated debate is under way over the pace of resort

Ski area developers have harshly criticized the administration of Democratic Gov. Madeleine Kunin

for allegedly using environmental laws to block their

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

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

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

"The present situation is unworkable." Kunin said

Nobody benefits by leaving (the law) at the status

Her staff is drafting legislation that will protect

certain headwater areas but allow the spray

irrigation method of sewage disposal at other

governor's record last year in backing landmark

groundwater protection laws, question whether she

should tamper with a law that has been on the books

"I'm very skeptical... that we need to depart from a

policy which serves to protect upland streams very

well," said Eric Palola, of the Vermont Natural

"Just because someone cries 'wolf' and says 'hey.

we're getting hurt' doesn't mean you run over to the

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

Vermont already has one of the most comprehen-

mentalists, who were pleased with the

"discharge" and violated water protection statutes.

of Vermont's development boom.

Kunin, usually the darling of the Vibram sole set, is

By John Dillon

mountaintops.

cations, aides said.

Legislature to change things."

commerce are again cooperating

to produce Product Show '85. This

regional showcase of goods and

services has an eight-year history

of showcasing businesses - nev

and old - available to consumers

in the region east of the Connecti-

cut River. This year's show is

being held in South Windsor on

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.

Nov. 22, 23 and 24.



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

QUESTION: I wholeheartedly agree 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." I said exactly the same thing to a number of friends, even before I read those words in your column. I never heard or read this was to be, until prepared my 1984 income tax return. I have been uying municipal bonds and collecting the tax-free interest they pay for almost 20 years. So, the new wrinkle came as a big shock and I had to pay income When did Congress pass this law?

ANSWER: In April 1983. The arrangement that has

Another condominium takes shape in

Sugarbush Village at Warren, Vt.,

recently. Resort development has come

sive land use laws in the country. Under Act 250 the Green Mountain State.

under fire by environmentalists and the

passed in 1970, projects are reviewed by district

environmental commissions under criteria including

The bill was written in response to a ski resort boom

"We would like to see a much stronger initiative in

In her 1984 campaign, Kunin called for legislation to

control the "second wave of development" sweeping

the state for growth management planning," said

n the 1960s. But environmentalists say the law is now

inadequate to assess the cumulative impact of

their impact on waters, aesthetics, municipa

services, and traffic

Vermont debates growth of resorts

Carbide employees leaving

down to do your '84 return, you weren't reading employees have agreed to voluntarily leave their jobs under a \$70 million severance program 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 ecipients 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 became taxable for the first time in 1984 and who didn't comply with the new rules will hear from the Internal

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 pased on 50 percent of their SS benefits?

ters are programmed to catch things such as that

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

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 welcomes written questions, but he can

pace of the growth is expected to

become a heated debate in the Vermont

bill introduced by Rep. Stephen Revnes

D-Pomfret, would require developers to submit

master plans for a project in an attempt to end the

staggered review of large projects. The measure also calls for "capacity studies" in rapid growth areas to

measure limits on traffic. energy resources, sewage

Although Kunin backs the Reynes bill, her

spokesman Robert Sherman said it is unclear how

actively the administration will push for its passage.

Reynes said state law has been inadequate t

review large-scale development, particularly around

the Killington ski resort, the largest ski area in the

#### **Business** In Brief

DANBURY - About 2,800 Union Carbide Corp.

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 Failla, a company

"What we did was offered a voluntary severance program which amounts to an early retirement program," Failla said Saturday. Union Carbide spent \$70 million in incentives to encourage people eligible to take early retirements 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 for 1985 to 4,300. 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 Peraro said. New filings of 3.615 for the two weeks ending

Nov. 2 compared with 3,625 two weeks before Peraro said in a statement released Saturday Continued claims averaged 20,621, 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.

#### Gasoline prices on the rise

LOS ANGELES - Pleasant autumn weather that sent motorists to the road also forced up gasoline prices, which were rising anyway because of the cost of reducing lead in fuel, oil industry analyst Dan Lundberg says.

Gas prices nationwide jumped an average 0.30 of a cent a gallon for all grades in the two-week period ending Nov. 8, Lundberg said Sunday. He surveys 17,000 gasoline stations in 50 states-bi-weekly for his Lundberg Letter. "The increase reflects a fairly strong Indian

summer consumer demand as well as the growing increase in refinery costs in phasing down lead content," Lundberg said. "Should a cold snap occur, this could turn things around, but so far the pleasant driving weather is maintaining strong consumer

The average price for all grades of gasoline nationwide was \$1.207. At self-service stations, which account for 77

percent of all sales, the average price for leaded regular was \$1.085 a gallon. The average price per gallon for unleaded regular was \$1.161, and premium unleaded was \$1.29.

#### Dollar down in Europe

LONDON - The dollar opened down on European exchange markets today. Gold was In Frankfurt, the dollar opened at 2,6185 marks down from last week's close of 2.6240.

In Zurich, the dollar slumped to 2.1525 francs Sterling rose in London to \$1.4205 to the pound from last week's finish of \$1.4175 In Milan, the dollar dropped marginally to

1,767.00 Italian lire from 1,767.70. Paris and Brussels markets were closed for the Rememberance Day holiday. In Tokyo, the dollar dropped to 205.35 Japanese yen from 207.25 Friday.

The dollar was higher only against its Canadian counterpart, \$1.3757 Canadian from \$1.3749 Thursday.

Gold opened in Zurich at \$323.50 an ounce.

compared with \$322.50 Friday. In London, the

Silver held steady in Zurich at \$6.05 an ounce. Ir

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Town wants to restrict adult theaters

Renton's appeal was supported

by the National League of Cities,

ties, the U.S. Conference of Mayors

and the Council of State

Those lining up on the other side

include the American Civil Liber-

ties Union, the American Book

sellers Association, the Associa

tion of American Publishers and

the International Periodical Dis-

Inside Today

tributors Association.

Governments.

#### Burlal at home

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.

The appeals court said the

experience of other communities

was not sufficient to show that

Renton has "a significant govern-

mental interest" in limiting the

The appeals court also said the

been a motivating factor for the

restrictive ordinance and that

makes the local law an unconstitu-

In its 1976 ruling, the U.S.

Supreme Court said that zoning

oridinances limiting the location

adult theaters must be based o

the films.

factors other than the content of

Renton officials said the 9th

Circuit Court ruling would make it

of adult theaters in advance of

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theaters to one part of the city.

#### WEATHER

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# Manchester Herald

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## TV tackles hot issues

MANCHESTER

Main Street tenants

can keep on cooking

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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 cops-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 Kierien, an Indiana Right to Life spokeswoman in Indianapolis. It "could have been taken right from a pro-abortion press release," she said. KKTV 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 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

ime" was allowed and the chapter in Denver would boycott "Cagney and Lacey," said spokeswoman Ruth Dolan.

Meanwhile, hundreds of people curious about acquired immune deficiency syndrome telephoned TV stations and special 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,"

Nearly 100 calls were logged at NBC headquarters York, "a small res standards," said spokesman Matt Messina. All but 10

WASHINGTON (AP) - The

Supreme Court is being asked to

allow communities to force new

adult movie theaters to locate in

certain parts of town and nowhere

The court was hearing argu-

ments today in an appeal by officials of Renton, Wash., who say

a local zoning ordinance restrict-ing the location of new theaters

showing sexually explicit films does not violate freedom of speech.

The 9th U.S. Circuit Court of

In 1976, the Supreme Court

allowed Detroit to use its zoning

powers, in the interest of preserv-

ing neighborhoods, to require the

dispersal of adult theaters. The

Detroit ordinance barred any two

theaters from locating within 1,000

Two years later, the Washington

Appeals threw out Renton's ordi-

nance last year.

feet of each other.

tle zoning laws requiring adult

downtown areas of that city.

none in Renton at the time.

theaters to be located in certain

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

A Renton ordinance that limited

the theaters to a certain section of

town was later passed and chal-

lenged in 1982 by Playtime Theat-

ers Inc. and Kukio Bay Properties

theaters in Renton and lease them

to Playtime for showing adult

films. The theaters were not

located in the area previously

The 9th Circuit Court, in throw-

ing out the ordinance, said, "Ren-

ton has not studied the effects of

adult theaters and applied any

zoned for such theaters.

Kukio planned to buy two movies

James Sullivan, 13, cries in the arms of his mother, Pamela, after being

# Archbishop's envoy going to Lebanon

## New letter spurs hope for release

Combined Wire Services

LONDON - The archbishop of Canterbury's special representa-tive will fly to Beirut Wednesday in a bid to negotiate the release of Church of England announced

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

"Mr. Waite has received message from the group which 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

the hostage crisis for more than a year, has said the letter contained

months in captivity in Beirut with Waite.

Today's church statement, cit-

negotiations outside the media spotlight.
About 11 Westerners are cur-

rently being held hostage in Lebanon, including at least six Americans, three Frenchmen, a Briton, and an Italian. The hostages held in Lebanor are Terry Anderson, Chief Middle East Correspondent for The Asso-

ciated Press; the Rev. Lawrence Jenco, a Roman Catholic priest David Jacobsen, director of the American University Hospital in agriculture.

Waite, who has been involved in

Waite's quiet diplomacy led to the release in September of the Rev. Benjamin Weir, 61, an American clergyman who spent 16 Runcie appealed on Saturday for those holding the hostages to meet

ing the "extremely sensitive and dangerous nature of the situation. appealed to news organizations for another hostage, Peter Kilburn, 60. tion" to allow Waite to pursue his University in Beirut.

Beirut, and Thomas Sutherland the university's dean of A fundamentalist Shiite Moslem group Islamic Jihad has claimed sibility for the kidnapping

and has demanded the release of 17 comrades convicted in Kuwait of bombing the U.S. and French Kuwait has refused to release the "Mr. Waite has received a message from the group (holding

the hostages) which encourages him to believe that a visit to Beirut will be worthwhile at this time,' said a statement released by Lambeth Palace, residence of the head of the Anglican Church. On Saturday, Runcie appealed between the kidnappers and Waite after receiving a letter from the four Americans urging him to ene. The U.S. hostages have been held captive between 10 and

There was no word about their understanding and coopera- a librarian at the American

## Lawmaker is earlybird in filing bills for '86

HARTFORD (AP) - The 1986 this year to help greyhound racers at the Plainfield dog General Assembly doesn't con-vene until Feb. 5, but already the first few bills have begun

trickling in at the House clerk's The next legislative session will be a short session, lasting three months, compared with

those in odd-numbered years, which last five months On average, about 1,500 bills are filed for consideration during short sessions, according to Lynn English of the House clerk's office. The first of four now on

came from Rep. Eugene A. Migliaro Jr., a Wolcott Republican who's become a perennial earlybird. a special fund the state offsted

track cover the cost of urine Migliaro and his co-sponsor

Sen. Robert T. Miller, R-New Fairfield, say they want to get rid of the fund because the state shouldn't be picking up any costs for a profit-making

Each test costs the dog owners about \$5. Without the state's share, it would be about 10, according to Rep. Michael Helfgott, D-Willington, a supporter of the 1985 bill creat-

Money for the fund, about \$300,000 a year, comes from the state's take of bets placed at the

# GOP leader's departure pleases some

Navy Lt. Cmdr. Arthur J. Walker was sentenced today to life in prison for his seven convictions of espionage stemming from a

defense contractor employer, VSE Corp. of Chesapeake, to his brother, retired Navy comm tions specialist John A. Walker Jr. John Walker, who pleaded guilty to espionage Oct. 28 and agreed to cooperate with authorities, revealed no surprises to FBI agents

#### By Alex Girelli Herald Reporter Republican leaders expressed

surprise Monday at the news that Curtis M. Smith would not seek re-election next year as the party's town chairman. But some can state senator and a former GOP town chairman — applauded Smith's decision and criticized his handling of the recent local election campaign. State Sen. Carl A. Zinsser, R-Manchester, said Monday that

the Republican party "did a good job of keeping the campaign a He said the party let up on issues once it had raised them, citing a

town's proposed new Comprehen-sive Plan of Development as an example. "There was no follow-

through," Zinsser said. Zinsser said he was "a little bit surprised" by Smith's decision, although he was aware of Smith's increased duties in private

chairman for five years, said Monday he would not seek reelection when the position comes open next March because his new job as regional director for the Philadelphia Life Insurance Co. takes up to 60 hours a week. The position requires extensive travel in Connecticut and western Massachusetts, he said. Smith assumed the post May 1.

He said he had not planned make public his decision to step down as news had leaked out. One Republican leader close to Smith said he told her late this summer of his

The only name mentioned as a possible successor was Harry Reinhorn, who could not be reached for comment today. Zinsser said he did not know who night succeed Smith, but added "It seems to me we've got to be a

little more aggressive."
The Republicans remained in the minority after the Nov. 5 election, taking only the offices guaranteed them under minority representation laws. They hold three seats on the nine-member controlled by Democrats for the past 14 years.

Both former Republican Town Chairman Thomas F. Ferguson and his wife, former Republican town Director Vivian Ferguson Monday criticized the GOP election campaign and said the party's leadership must be held .

Although the Democrats were cans did not press the issues before the election, said Thomas Fergu-"The town chairman's function

is to be the bad guy," he said.

And though individual candidates campaigned well, "It was a lousy campaign" for the party organization, he said. "It was the worst campaign, as a

seen," said Vivian Ferguson, who served as a Republican director for several years in the 1970s. She said the effort to ge Republican voters out was poor and the number of absentee ball-

distributed was too low.

Both Fergusons said Reinhorn, a retiree who has unsuccessful

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#### 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 2.2 percent of A similar challenge is before the court regarding the 36 percent share of the main owner. Public Service Company of New

will decide both cases the same My guess is that the decision in our case will follow the decision in the Public Service case. That's the big one," he said.

Gary McCool, a Plymouth State

Friday, co-op General Manger

John Pillsbury predicted the court

Roger Easton, a retired engineer, originally challenged further co-op spending on Seabrook in 1984. They a won a Supreme Court order requiring the PUC to delve much more deeply than it had into the wisdom of completing the plant. After a review, the commission

with highly visible space.

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child care from opening to 8 p.m.

each day. Entertainment will also

be provided including magician

Mark Mazzarella, music by local

groups and the return of "Mixed

Company." which debuted at last

in May affirmed its approval for the co-op to spend more on Seabrook using money borrowed from the U.S. Rural Electrification McCool said Fridag he and Easton, R-Canaan, will argue that the PUC still has not done the job

We are maintaining ... that they still have not done the investigation that we believe the court's decision required them to do," said McCool, who said the co-op should pull out of Seabrook and get power

He said one basis of the challenge is that the co-op's customers are its owners, which means they

provides the best exhibit space for this event in recent years. The Foods area. building provides each exhibitor event, the show's organizers have contracted with Creative Nursery

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include a roofing company, video stores, appliances dealers, furni-Recreational vehicles, the new "Yugo" and world's latest commercial jet engine will be among the exhibits. Show participants will have an opportunity to plan vacations or travel to nearby historic locations. Homeowners may begin planning kitchen remo-

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have more riding on the PUC

decision than do customers of

Public Service. In Public Service's

case, he said, customers are

protected because stockholders

could be forced later to pay for any

Seabrook spending deemed to have

assess (imprudent) costs to."

"With the co-op, there are no

assistance and pet care information will also be available. Product Show '85 is an opportun ity for residents to see the many and varied products and services

Advance tickets are available at

Show hours are Nov. 22, 6 to 10 Nov. 24, noon to 6 p.m.

p.m.: Nov. 23, noon to 10 p.m.; and all local banks for \$1.50 or at the door for \$2. Children under 6 will be tion, call the Manchester chamber

customers, owns the co-op.

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family-based Soviet spy ring. He also was fined \$250,000.

Walker, 51, of Virginia Beach, was convicted Aug. 9 of passing classified documents from his

espionage, J. Brian Donnelly, one of Arthur Walker's attorneys, said

# CURTIS M. SMITH ... election woes