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the authority to sell certain
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NOTICE TO CREDITORS
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MARY ENGLISH NIELSEN,
late of Manchester,
deceased
The Hon. William E. FitzGerdid, Judge, of the Court
of Probate, District of Manchester at a hearing held on
November 12, 1985 ordered
that all claims must be presented to the fiduciary on a
before February 15, 1986 or
be barred as by law provided.
Mary Lou Taylor,
Clerk
The fiduciary is:

Buried hatchet leaves Penny majority leader Building news conference.

Mayor Barbara B. Weinberg and town Director Stephen T. Penny held a news conference Friday afternoon to tell the public they due mostly to bad

In a show of cooperation, the two rivalry has been the subject a great deal of attention, predicted two years of cooperation in mee

del Ruiz volcano belched smoke and

rumbled ominously Friday, causing more terror as helicopters lowered

ropes to rescue survivors stranded in a

muddy wasteland created by a catas-

trophic eruption feared to have taken

warned that the sputtering volcano

could loosen a huge chunk of ice and

trigger a major avalanche.

Caldas state government authorities

"This is to alert the residents of the

riverside zones of the Molino, Claro and

Chinchina rivers to take security

measures." the alert said. "There is

the potential danger of a new ava-

lanche because a huge block of ice is

Rescuers, working hastily to avert an

graves the thousands of victims -

many of them unidentified - of the

night that unleashed deadly torrents o

Mud-covered survivors - believed to

number 20,000 - were taken to hospital

tent camps. Under the threat of more

mudslides and flooding, helicopter

crewmen lowered ropes to pluck them

In Bogota, the Health Ministry said

Friday night that based on incomplete

reports from the scene, 21,559 people

died or were missing in the disaster.

More than 19,000 were left homeless in

Caldas and Tolima states and 1,436

people were listed as injured, ministry

spokeswoman Margarita Vargas said.

More than 4.400 dwellings were

reported destroyed, mostly in the town

from treetops, roofs and hills.

up to 20,000 lives.

about to fall off."

mud and water.

Immediately after the election, a plit developed among the victorposition that did not exist until after the 1983 election, in which

She said the Democratic direc-

tors have decided in caucus that Weinberg, the highest vote getter in the Nov. 5 election, will continue

as mayor and that Penny will

Anzoategui, Guayabal, Santuarios,

government officials compare the

casualty and damage reports to

International relief began arriving in

October census figures for the region.

Colombia. In Washington, President

Reagan announced the first U.S. aid.

including helicopters, was on its way to

The 17.716-foot volcano, about 100

miles west of Bogota, exploded at 11

p.m. Wednesday. Heat from the blast

melted ice and snow that covered the

mountain, sending rivers of water and

ice caused little damage close to the

volcano, but gained force as it moved

down the Chinchina, Langunilla, Guali,

Cloro and Molino rivers, sweeping

away trees and obliterating several

Fear spread early Friday when

residents near the volcano felt a strong

"I felt a strong tremor, like I felt

tremor and spotted heavier smoke

Wednesday," Fabio Hernandez, a

television technician at a tower 1.8

miles from the volcano, said Friday.

He said smoke from the crater of the

shaking volcano was "much bigger"

than that from the original eruption.

deadliest since New Guinea's Moun

Lamington exploded in 1951, killing

between 3,000 and 5,000 people.

The powerful eruption was the

rising from its crater.

help Colombia "in this hour of need."

Weinberg, a real estate broker, refused to go along with other differences in the past and have lawyer, for the position. She said that she should be both mayor and were mostly due to lack of

Rumblings spur

fear as workers

dig mass graves

tallying 7,329 votes. Penny came in fourth among the candidates elected to the board for two-year terms. The Democrats retained six seats and The new board will be sworn in at

with Weinberg was "not hammered out by Cummings. When asked why she had decided that as chairman of the board she would be spokesperson for the

TWO DAYS AFTER the election. Democratic Town Chairman Theo dore Cummings entered the leadership fray, saying that in order to handle the issues that will face Manchester, the Democrats needed both a mayor and

Although comments at Friday's news conference reflected that

directors Thursday night at the CUMMINGS DECLINED in a

procedure that will speed up the

once policy is adopted by the Board of Directors, it is the mayor who will speak for the policy. Friday's conference was prethe better before the accord was

telephone interview after the news Tedford. He predicted that as a conference to say specifically how a strong majority caucus." adding that the meeting was one at called the exchange Thursday which "everyone had his say." "It was a long discussion of

tors in the past and that he was cratic Party said that the meeting ook Friday's breakfast meeting to night was taken away by press hammer out the agreement.

everyone's feelings," Cummings

reports of dissention the next day

# Ross pleads no contest in two killings

insurance salesman charged with capital felony in the Friday to reduced charges of murder in two of the

Putnam Superior Court in connection with the 1982 Windham County slayings of Tammy Williams, 17. and Deborah Taylor, 24. Public defender M. Fred DeCaprio had been scheduled to argue on several motions filed in the

case. Instead, shortly after Ross was led from the

courthouse lockup, DeCaprio indicated that Ros State's Attorney Harry S. Gaucher filed substitute murder charges accusing Ross in the killings of the two women. Ross entered a written plea of no conte - a tacit admission of guilt and a request that the

"Absolutely, sir," Ross told Judge Richard Nores who asked whether Ross was pleading freely a

"It is in Michael's best interest to make these pleas," DeCaprio said. "In this case and in all the cases, the goal is to stop the imposition of t

penalty. Ross, a graduate of Cornell University, could be sentenced to life in prison - defined by state law as 25 to 60 years - on each murder charge. Noren set sentencing for Dec. 13 in Willimantic Superior Court. Ross still faces eight counts of capital felony in the London County, where another prosecutor plans to

"I don't think that this will in any way affect the prosecution of the Ross capital felony murder cases in judicial district of New London," said C. Rober Satti, the state's attorney in New London. DeCaprio said he still plans to argue for extreme emotional disturbance in defending Ross against capital felony charges in New London, adding that

mental pleas are not viable." Ross earlier pleaded innocent to two counts of capital felony murder in the deaths of Ms. Taylor and Williams and innocent to eight capital felony counts in the slayings of four young women in New London

Friday's pleas "shouldn't be construed to say the

in such a state of shock that he was unable to provide his name

when photographed on Friday.

# President finalizes summit stance

WASHINGTON - Presiden Reagan, described as "confiden but not boastful, serious but not frightened," met with top security

Reagan also received the per-Thomas O'Neill.

problems of strife-ridden Northern O'Neill predicted major results at the summit, and in response, Reagan said later, "Yes, I am pleased and delighted with what he

had to say." "I want you to know that we wish you all the success and happiness

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Related stories

One of the victims of the volcanic eruption near Armero,

Colombia, looks out at the world in a state of shock. The boy was

advisers Friday for the last time before he departs for a face-to-face meeting with Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev in Geneva.

Calif., and Ernest Hollings, D-S.C., sonal "best wishes" for a successvisited the White House to present ful journey from House Speaker Reagan with a petition signed by 38 colleagues asking him not to O'Neill and Reagan, both of Irish abandon the Strategic Defense incestry, participated in a joint Initiative, known as "Star Wars." ceremony to hail the new accord "The quest for a world free of the between Britain and Ireland to threat of 'push button' Armagedstart a process of solving the

don must not be abandoned for short-term gains in the superpower thermostat," the senators said. "Ironically, we have let the Soviets make real progress on their campaign against our SDI, while they proceed apace on their

and best wishes ... you're our could use the petition to illustrate urging more people-to-people ex-

Soviets. Reagan insists that the futuristic

space defense system will not be a bargaining chip at the summit table. But the Soviets have made clear it is the central issue on their minds and will determine whether the superpowers drastically cut their offensive arsenals.

Reagan departs for Geneva Saturday morning and will have formal talks with the Kremlin leader on Tuesday and House aide, who asked not to be

"confident but not boastful, serious, but not frightened." White House deputy press secretary Larry Speakes described the president as "businesslike" as he cleared away bills and official

Speakes said there was not much public reaction monitored by the White House after Reagan's televised address Thursday night

bring about a more "open world." The president and Gorbachev will meet for the first time Tuesday morning with a private one-on-one session lasting 15 minutes with only their interpreters present, at Reagan's villa about 3 miles from

Individually, Gorbachev apparently intends to hold a news conference before leaving Geneva and Reagan will head for Brussels to report to more than a dozen eads of governments who belong to NATO before flying back to Washington in time to address a joint session of Congress on prime

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Road trip in store for state's top seal

MYSTIC (UPI) — Andre the seal, who has become a swimming lebrity in New England, takes to the road later this month to the trip south to his winter home at a southeastern Connectic The aging harbor seat will be driven to the Mystic Marinelife.

Aquarium by Harry Goodridge, who hand-reared the sehl after finding it orphaned as a pup 24 years ago near Rockport, Maine.

The seal has been flown to Mystic to spend the colder months at the aquarium for the past four winters but this year will make the

"He said he would just love to drive him down because Andre does very well in the car. He loves to travel with Harry," Syliva Pages of the aquarium's community relations department said

Andre has become a swimming celebrity over the years, performing cued behaviors with Goodridge every afternoon during feeding time in a floating pen in Rockport Harbor.

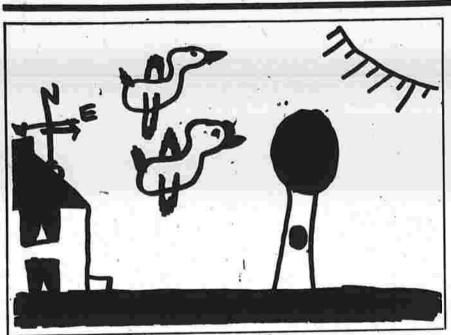
Goodridge in the past would set the seal free in winter when the harbor leed over but fearing for its safety decided four winters ago to place Andre in a public aquarium during the colder "We usually have him come sometime in November and he saves sometime in April," said Pascoe, adding that many sople come to see the seal, which stays with others in a New

He's definitely well known and a lot of people ask for him

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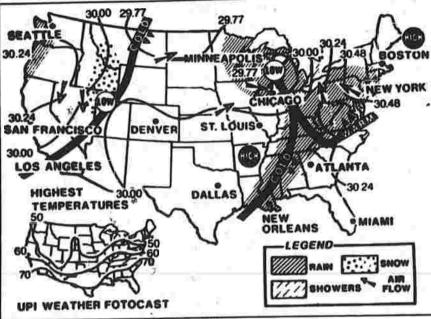
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# WEATHER



Sun won't last long

Today, skies will be sunny in the morning. Clouds will increase during the afternoon and cold temperatures will prevail with the high 40 to 45. Winds will become east at less than 10 mph in the afternoon. Tonight, there is a 90 percent chance of rain and temperatures will rise through the 40s. Sunday will see rain with heavy showers through midday then a few more afternoon showers. Highs will be in the mid 50s. Today's weather picture was drawn by Billy Kardys of 347 W. Middle Turnpike, a student at St. Bridget School.



National forecast

Today, rain is forecast for parts of the Pacific Northwest, the Great Lakes, the Ohio Valley and the Mid-Atlantic Cost Region. Snow is forecast in the Intermountain Region. Scattered showers and thunderstorms are possible along the South Atlantic Coast. Elsewhere weather will be fair in general.

**PEOPLE** 

Vandals have destroyed one of the most

famous instruments in bluegrass music, the

first mandolin owned by Bill Monroe, who is

credited with bringing the musical genre out

Sumner County Detective David Mandrell

said Thursday that about \$100,000 in damage

was done during a break-in at Monroe's

home on a 208-acre farm in the Nashville,

Monroe, 74, was shaken by the incident

Mandrell said. "It appeared to be a

vandalism aimed directly toward him.

Everything that was damaged or destroyed

was something that he cherished a whole

There are no suspects in the case, he said.

Monroe, who formed the band the

Bluegrass Boys in 1938, is a Grand Ole Opry

regular and was elected to the Country Music

Tenn. suburb of Goodlettsville.

of the Appalachians and onto the stage.

No respect

### Today's forecast

Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island: Saturday clouds slowly increasing with chance of a little rain by evening over the far southwest and west. High 40 to 45. Saturday night rainy and milder. Low in the 40s. Sunday morning rain giving way to afternoon showers. High in the middle 50s.

Maine: Mostly sunny Saturday. High in the 30s.

Clouding up Saturday night. Snow north and snow changing to rain elsewhere. Low in the 20s north and lower 30s south. Snow continuing north and rain ending elsewhere Sunday. High in the 30s

New Hampshire: Sunny Saturday morning. Clouding up in the afternoon. High in the 30s. Snow changing to rain Saturday night. Temperatures in the 30s. Rain ending Sunday morning; then partly sunny in the afternoon. High near 40 north to near

Vermont: A little sunshine early Saturday; then clouding up with a chance of rain late in the day. High in the upper 30s to low 40s. Rainy Saturday night. Temperatures holding in the upper 30s to low 40s. Rain tapering off to a few showers Sunday.

### Extended outlook

Extended outlook for New England Monday

Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island: Fair Monday. Chance of showers Tuesday. Fair Wednesday. A warming trend through the period. Daytime highs in the 50s Monday and Tuesday and in the mid-50s to mid-60s Wednesday. Overnigh lows in the 30s Monday and in the mid-30s to mid-40s Tuesday and Wednesday

Vermont: Dry Monday. Highs in the 40s; lows 25 to 35. Then warming with a chance of rain Tuesday, tapering off Wednesday. Highs Tuesday and Wednesday 45 to 55; lows in the 30s. Maine: Fair Monday. Chance of rain or snow north and chance of rain elsewhere Tuesday.

Chance of showers north and fair south Wednes day. Highs near 40 north to near 50 south. Lows in the 20s north and 30s south New Hampshire: Fair Monday. Chance of rain Tuesday. Fair Wednesday. Highs in the 40s north and 50s south. Lows in the 30s

### Storm is a killer

A week-long winter storm that smashed record lows and dumped up to 5 feet of snow in the Rockies spilled into the Plains Friday, icing Nebraska and Kansas roads with snow and freezing rain. A total of 33 deaths have been blamed on snow, rain and fog since Saturday.

Residents in the South and along the Atlantic Coast basked in unseasonably balmy temperatures in the 70s - except in Alexandria, Va., where housands of migrating blackbirds, mistaking the historic port city for their winter haven, swooped down and scared children and soiled the streets. The high-powered winter storm, which this week stranded hundreds of elk hunters in Washington

state and killed two skiers in a Utah avalanche, finally emerged from the Rockies, the National Weather Service said. The storm dropped 4 inches of snow on parts of

Kansas and 9 on the Valentine, Neb. Snow and reezing drizzle left roads icy and snowpacked.

Connecticut daily Friday: 961 Play Four: 4978 Lotto: 6-15-32-33-35-39

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irst quarter.

Saturn and Jupiter.

Lottery

Today is Saturday, Nov. 16, the

320th day of 1985 with 45 to follow.

The moon is moving toward its

The evening stars are Mercury

Those born on this date are under

the sign of Scorpio: They include Roman emperor Tiberius Claudius

Nero in 42 B.C.; American com-

poser W.C. Handy, "Father of the Blues," in 1873; Broadway

director- playwright George S. Kaufman in 1889; jazz guitarist-bandleader Eddie Condon 1905,

Friday in New England: Tri-state daily numbers for Maine, New Hampshire and Vermont: 302 and 9497. Rhode Island daily: 8302.

Massachusetts daily: 9585.

and actor Burgess Meredith in 1908

In 1907, Oklahoma became the

In 1933, the United States estab-

lished diplomatic relations with

In 1982, the National Football

League players ended their 57-day

A thought for the day: Playw-

right George S. Kaufman said,

On this date in history:

46th state of the union

the Soviet Union.

Other lottery numbers drawn KIDFACTS

# **BREAKFAST SWEETS**

Today in history

In 1953, former President Harry Truman went on

nationwide radio and television to deny charges that he'd

appointed Harry Dexter White, above, to high

government office knowing that White was a Soviet spy.

White served as director of the International Monetary





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by Sandra Choron (World Almanac

Publications; 1985) NEA GRAPHIC

Sylvester Stallone are among the 10 best dressed men in the United States, the Tailors Council of America said today. "All of this year's winners are admired as

sartorial trend setters by their peers and by the nation's tailors," said council president Jack Taylor in Beverly Hills, Calif. The council named a best dressed man in each of 10 categories. Reagan led the

'The president occasionally, during official appearances, wears a blue plaid jacket that must be a great favorite of his," Taylor said, "but it doesn't show him off at his best while he performs official duties."

Royals, was named in the sports cateorgy; Von Bulow, acquitted this year of trying to kill his socialite wife, Sunny, was named in the society category, and Stallone was named the best dressed motion picture actor. Other snappy dressers were Bill Cosby, television; Don Rickles, nightclubs; Richard Eamer, business; Monty Hall, philanthropy; Aliard Roen, hotels, and Harry Blackston

### Pregnancy class offered Manchester Memorial Hospital is offering regularly scheduled

classes to help women prepare for pregnancy. Women in their second to fifth month of pregnancy are invited to attend the classes, which begin with a film and end with a discussion on nutrition, exercise, physical changes and other

Manchester/Area

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common concerns during pregnancy.

The class is free and is conducted by a registered nurse. It is held the third Monday of each month from 7 to 9 p.m. in the hospital's conference room.

### Area students in top 100

Four area high school students were among 100 top minority-group students in the state who competed for four-year scholarships to the University of Connecticut. The students were Robert W. Chang, Charles R. Senteio and Floyd L. Williams III, all of Manchester High School, and Feroze Deen of Bolton High School.

The four will join the rest of the 100 oustanding students including the 15 who received the scholarships, today at ceremonies marking UConn's tenth annual Day of Pride at the school's Storrs campus.

### Swensson is Easter delegate State Rep. Elsie L. Swensson, R-Manchester, has been

selected as a delegate to the National Easter Seals Society Convention being held next week in San Juan, Puerto Rico. Swensson currently serves as the secretary to the state society and as chairman of its development committee. "With so many victims of accidents today, especially in the age

group of 18 to 30, it is important to continue non-profit rehabilitation centers within our state to provide continued care for all patients at reasonable costs," Swensson said in a news Easter Seals is the oldest national non-profit organization to

help handicapped people.

### Discharge is workshop topic

Discharge planning will be discussed at the last workshop in a six-part series on aging sponsored by Manchester Memorial Hospital's Department of Social Work.

The Nov. 25 workshop will provide information about how new Medicare regulations affect hospitalizations and discharge planning. Dorothy Topliff, R.N., and Kathy Moonan, M.S.W., of the hospital staff will be on hand to answer questions. For more information, call the hospital's Department of Social Work at 646-1222, extension 2182 or 2185.

### Board OKs string program

BOLTON — The Board of Education Thursday night approved a new string instrument program that would be introduced to third- and fourth-graders at Bolton Elementary School. The action was taken on the recommendation of Timothy Ketterer, an instrumental music teacher for the school system. He said the program would start immediately at no cost to the school board. Parents would pay for the instrument rentals, he

Ketterer told the board last month that he anticipates only a small number of students becoming involved in the program, which he would teach.

### Terror on the trip?

BOLTON - A routine request for a field trip turned into a discussion of terrorism on international flights Thursday at a meeting of the Board of Education. School board member Barry Stearns said he opposed a

proposed field trip to Spain by students in Bolton High School's Spanish Club because he was concerned about terrorism. Steams expressed concern about security at European ports and the school board's liability. Four students expressed an interest in taking the field to

during spring vacation, School Superintendent Richard Board member John Muro asked about liability insurance for the charter trip, which would include students from throughout

the United States. A motion by Muro to tentatively approve the trip pending more information on insurance failed. The board approved the trip on a motion by board member Pamela Sawyer, who said that she did not want terrorists to digtate actions of the board.

## **Bolton school officials** hit firm on field work

BOLTON — An engineering firm hired to oversee construction of a new soccer field at Bolton High School came in for a new round of criticism Thursday at a meeting of he Board of Education. School board member Barry

Stearns blamed the engineer and contractor for drainage problems "If need be, we ought to take them to court," Stearns said at the school board's regular meeting at Bolton Center School.

"Somebody is definitely negligent," he said, adding that the contractor and engineer are blaming each other for the problems. The Public Building Commission voted Wednesday to send a warnmbardi and Associates of Vernon, specifying that the drainage problems must be corrected by

Farm of South Windsor is the contractor that installed the field. Although the Public Building Commission is responsible for the project, the school board should be concerned about it, Stearns said. He said the board should pinpoint the location of a broken pipe that the contractor has said was the cause of the drainage problems around the field. School Superintendent Richard Packman said he did not believe the pipe came from the high school, as the contractor

be paid for the work. B and P Turf

claimed. School board member Louis Cloutier said the board should make sure that the drainage from being used next year. He said the playing surface could be used

call, 58 Ridge St. (Town,

Thursday, 7:47 p.m. - dumpster fire, 45 N. School St. (Eighth

Friday, 1:16 a.m. - medical

all, 49 Edward St. (Eighth

Friday, 7:29 a.m. - medical

call, 469 Spring St. (Town,

Friday, 11:36 a.m. - medical call, 141 Princeton St. (Eighth District, Paramedics).

Friday, 1:06 p.m. - truck fire,

District, Paramedics).

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### Fire Calls

### Manchester

Thursday, 8: 15 a.m. - medical call, 149 Bissell St. (Town, Thursday, 9:49 a.m. — medical call, 263 W. Middle Turnpike (Town, Paramedics). Thursday, 11:06 a.m. - unneces-

sary call, Center and Knox streets

Thursday, 11: 16 a.m. - gas spill,

Center and Carter streets (Town).

Thursday, 11:29 a.m. - medical call, 450 Woodbridge/St. (Town,

Paramedics).
Thursday, 1:03 p.m. — gas leak,

44 Village St. (Town).

Thursday, 6:36 p.m. — medical

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# Groups support

f women's groups Friday announced their support for striking employees of the Crestfield-Fenwood nursing home in Manchester and urged Gov. William A. O'Neill to help end the 31/2-week-old

news conference at the Capitol They said the governor should

The show of support came at a

take action against the owners of the Vernon Street nursing home -Rolland Castleman and Josiah Lessner, both Manchester attorneys, and Howard Dickstein of

because the nursing home in reimbursed by the state for some to intervene in the labor dispute. we do the power of transferring those funds or withdrawing those funds," Wilson said. The owners could not be reached

for comment. Officials in the state Department of Income Maintenance, which reimburses nursing homes for some patient-care related costs, have said strike-related costs would not be paid if the National Labor Relations Board determines that the home's owners had acted illegally.

About 63 nurse's aides, kitchen helpers and other service employees at the 155-bed home went on strike Oct. 21 after the owners refused to negotiate with the New England Health Care Employees Union, District 1199, the union tha

employer is mandated to negotiate with the union," Wilson said. Workers at the home voted 46 to 40 last December to have District 1199 represent them. But the home's owners have said they do not believe the union represents a majority of the home's employees Gayle Brooks, state coordinator of the National Organization for Women; Lucille Dickess, president of Local 34; and Wilson all

The women said that 60 of the 63 striking Crestfield-Fenwood workers were women who were being discriminated against. They said the women were victims of a national trend that lets employers same work.

Sixty percent of the women in the ob market make under \$10,000 a year, and nursing home employee: are some of the lowest workers in the country, they said. most important jobs," Wilson said. "Yet it's one of the jobs in our

redominantly women. I wonder if there's a connection there.

march out on the picket line during a rally scheduled for Sunday. The rally will call on O'Neill to get second such rally to be held.

Gubernatorial candidate Toby Moffett is expected to march at the

# strikers

By John F. Kirch

HARTFORD - Representatives

attended by representatives of the National Organization for Women, Coalition of Labor Union Women. the Women's Issues Network Political Action Committee (WIN-PAC) and the Federation of University Employees, Yale University, Lo-

Janet Wilson, vice president of the women's coalition and a member of WIN-PAC, said that of its costs, the state has the right "The governor knows as well as

represents them. "When you choose a union, the

room, 9 p.m. said the owners were breaking the

Commission on Children and Youth, Lincoln Center gold room, "The job of caring is one of the Senior Citizens' Center, 549 E. Middle Turnpike, 7:30 p.m. society that pays the least. And it's Advisory Park and Recreation

ference room, 7:30 p.m. The women said they would Judge's hours, Probate Court, 6: 30 p.m. Comment session. Board of Directors' office. Municipal Building, 6: 30 to 7: 30 p.m. Democratic subcommittee, Mu-

nicipal Building coffee room, 7

# Committee of the later of the l

### Framed

John A. Speziale, former chief justice of the Connecticut Supreme Court, stands Friday with his wife, Mary, near a portrait that will hang in the court

building in Hartford. The two greeted friends after the portrait of the judge was unveiled. Speziale served as chief justice from 1981 until last November.

# Faucher to chair relations panel

the Board of Directors on Tuesday. Human Relations Commission Vice Chairman Robert A. Faucher said Friday he will be appointed Tuesday to replace outgoing Chairman John W. Cooney, who has been

named an assistant town attorney. Cooney is resigning as chairman in order to avoid a conflict of challenger." he said. interest, as required by state law.

Faucher said. ing about the department's hiring Faucher, who served as chairman of the HRC in 1981, said he will seek re-election when the appinted term expires in December le said he was confident he would win another one-year term.

issues facing the commission is

Fire Commission, firehouse,

Library Directors, Andover Li-

Wetlands Commission, Town

Board of Finance, Community

Andover

7: 30 p.m.

Faucher said one of the major

"We need to continually reexamine the issue so that all questions are answered." Foucher said.

o promote a greater understand-

The town has repeatedly been police officers from minority

Town Council, Town Office

Zoning Board of Appeals, Town

Coventry Taxpayers' Associa-tion, Town Office Building, 7:30

Woodbridge Road bridge refer-endum, Town Office Building and

Presbyterian Church, 6 a.m. to 8

Charter Revision Commission,

Town Office Building, 7:30 p.m. Conservation Commission,

Fown Office Building, 7:30 p.m. Parks and Recreation Commis-sion, Town Office Building, 7:30

Coventry High School Building

Thursday 275th Anniversary Committee

Town Office Building, 7:30 p.m.

Town Office Building, 7 p.m.

High School, 7:30 p.n

mmittee, Coventry High School,

Office Building, 7: 30 p.m.

Building, 7 p.m.

### Calendars

## Manchester

Cooney and Faucher will

appointed to the new positions by

Eighth Utilities District direcors, district firehouse, Main and Hilliard streets, 7 p.m. Planning and Zoning Commis-Center Congregational

brary, 7:30 p.m. Church, 11 Center St., 7 p.m. Organizaztional meeting of Office Building, 7 p.m. Board of Directors, Lincoln Center nearing room, 8 p.m. Organizational meeting of Board Bolton of Education. Lincoln Center gold

ing Code Appeals Board. Lincoln Center hearing room, 5

Hall. 7: 30 p.m. Building Committee, Manchester High School. 7: 30 p.m. Board of Directors, Lincoln Center hearing room, 8 p.m. brary, 7:30 p.m. Human Relations Co Lincoln Center conference room, 8

Planning Commission, Comunity Hall. 7: 30 p.m. ity Hall, 7:30 p.m. Conservation Commission, Herrick Park, 7:30 p.m.

Water Pollution Control Commission, Herrick Park, 7:30 p.m.

### Commission, Lincoln Center con Coventry

Steering-Liaison Committee, Town Office Building, 6: 45 p.m.

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# Final touches are made to the room at Fleur D'Eau where the first

Former heavyweight boxer Chuck Wepner, who fought for the world title against Muhammad Ali in 1974, has pleaded innocent to charges of cocaine possession

Wepner, 46, known as "The Bayonne Bleeder," entered the plea earlier this week before Superior Court Judge Joseph F. Deegan Jr. in New Brynswick, N.J. He is free on \$75,000 bail. Wepner was arrested Friday after authori-

### valued at \$750 in Wepner's pocket.

Singer Tommy James of The Shondells, a recording star of the 1960s, has been charged



Reagan-Gorbachev meeting will be held Tuesday. The two chairs are for the U.S. and U.S.S.R. leaders.

### Wepner pleads

offenses after an incident involving his 20-year-old son. Detective Capt. Robert Kelly of the Clifton, N.J. police department said that in addition

ties stopped his car, with the licensce plate "CHAMP." Investigators said they found four ounces of cocaine worth \$12,000 in the vehicle's trunk, and seven grams of cocaine

James charged

to the assault charge, James was charged with unlawful use of a weapon, acquiring a veapon without a firearm identification card and acquiring a pistol without a permit. Kelly said the entertainer's son, Brian, ran to a neighbor's house Monday night after omplaining that his father had threatened nim with a firearm. He said that during a search of James' home, officers found two loaded guns, a .357-caliber Magnum and a .22-caliber rifle. James, whose real name is Thomas G. Jackson, was released on \$10,000 bail with a

### nearing scheduled next Wednesday.

Role model Miami Dolphins quarterback Dan Marino will appear in television commercials over Thanksgiving and Christmas to encourage

people to drink less, Anheuser-Busch Inc. said Thursday.

Marino will be the second professional athlete to participate in the brewing giant's \$2.4 million "Know When To Say When" television campaign, which was started over

### St. Patrick's Day weekend with Steve Garvey of the San Diego Padres.

Got it, flaunt it President Reagan, baseball star George Brett, socialite Claus von Bulow and actor

Brett, of the world champion Kansas City

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WASHINGTON - The Soviet Union, on the eve of President Reagan's departure for the super-power summit, is apparently ready to grant exit visas to several Soviets separated from their American spouses, a State Department source said Friday night.

"There are clearly indications that the Soviet are about to grant exit visas to an unspecificed separated spouses," the source said, adding the visas are expected "sooner rather

A spokesman for Sen. Paul Simon, D-III., said the Soviet government has given the U.S. Embassy in Moscow a list of nine "divided spouses" that will be allowed to leave the Soviet Union. But the State Department source, who that will be allowed to leave the Soviet requested anonymity, could not confirm any

First word of the development, on the eve of next week's Geneva superpower summit where Reagan plans to make Soviet human rights policy an issue, came from Simon's office.

### Panel tightens tax rules

WASHINGTON - The House Ways and Means Committee, starting a major push to finish a tax reform bill next week, voted Friday to tighten insurance tax rules, limit tax breaks for rehabilitating buildings and extend some expir-

ing energy credits.

Included in the insurance package was at elimination of the tax exempt status of Blue Cross and Blue Shield - a move opponents conte could prompt slightly higher premiums and are already sick.

### Doe says coup leader killed

MONROVIA, Liberia - Soldiers loyal President Samuel Doe Friday captured and shot to death former military commander Thomas Quiwonkpa, leader of this week's botched coup attempt. Sources said the bloody corpse was pu

Doe also announced in a radio and television broadcast in the west African nation that anyone found on the streets after a 6 p.m. curfew will be considered a rebel and executed immediately "The situation in this country is very tense.

repeat, if you are caught one minute after o'clock you will be executed," Doe said. Foreign diplomats breaking the curfew will "face the full force of the law." he said.

Quiwonkpa, 30, Liberia's military command until 1983, led a group of rebels in a predawn attack Tuesday to topple Doe. The rebel captured radio stations and proclaimed their coup a success before loyal troops counterat tacked and all but wiped out resistance to Doe late

### Bishops send a message WASHINGTON - U.S. Roman Catholic I

shops Friday ended their weeklong meeting. sending polite but pointed word to the Vatican not to tamper with reform and an angry message to the Supreme Court on abortion and education. In the final session of the National Conference of Catholic Bishops, the 270 prelates also sent President Reagan a letter expressing concern about proposed farm legislation, agreed to establish a committee to monitor U.S. arms policy and called for the release of U.S. hostages

### Mobs burn cars, houses

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa - Mobs set fire to cars, buses and houses in black townships

body of a black man burned to death on a pile of flaming tires, authorities said Friday. In another development, a newspaper reported that authorities plan to move 3,000 blacks out of a shantytown near Uitenhage - where police killed 20 black mourners in March - because the area is mpossible to control, a newspaper reported

In Cape Town, three women prisoners on a hunger strike were hospitalized for dehydration. The women, who were later released, were part of a group of 32 prisoners at Pollsmoor prison who began a week-long hunger strike Sunday to protest their detention

### Israeli says Mengele alive

TEL AVIV. Israel - An Israeli legislator who returned from a trip to South America said just returned from a trip to south from Friday Nazi death camp doctor Josef Mengele is still alive and is using a double to confound his Dov Shilansky, a member of the Knesset, or

parliament, for the right-wing Likud bloc, said he received the information during recent visits to Paraguay and Argentina. An international panel of pathologists deter-mined in June that the remains of a man who

drowned in Brazil in 1979 were Mengele's. Israel so far has neither accepted nor rejected the

Shilansky said his informant in Paraguay was a Jew with "very close ties" to the German community, partly because of his past collabora-tion with the Nazis.

### **Envoy goes underground** BEIRUT, Lebanon - Terry Waite, the

archbishop of Canterbury's special envoy, went underground Friday in a bid to meet the Moslem kidnappers of at least four Americans and personally appeal for their release. Waite told his secretary in England Friday he Deported Indian guru Bhagwan Shree Rajneesh winged his way toward a had talked to the kidnappers several times by Himalayan hideaway Friday, leaving

telephone but had been unable to meet with them. reports said. That was his only public acknowledgement of progress in his quest to free the

Waite, 46, said he was "well and cheerful" but could not say when he would be back in public

## Reye warning may appear on aspirin labels

By Frank T. Csongos

WASHINGTON - The Food and Drug Administr tion, reversing previous policy, is taking action to require labels on aspirin bottles to warn of a possible between the painkiller and deadly Reye syndrome in children, a consumer group said Friday Dr. Sidney Wolfe, director of Public Citizen Health Research Group, said he has obtained a copy of the proposed regulation that would take effect after May

An FDA spokesman insisted "we have made no decision" on whether the federal agency is to abandon voluntary labeling program worked out earlier with he aspirin industry.

But a spokeswoman for Sen. Orrin Hatch, R-Utah, chairman of the Senate Labor and Human Resources Committee, said "there is an agreement in principal" between Hatch, key Democratic Sen. Howard Metzenbaum of Ohio, the aspirin industry and the FDA to go with mandatory labeling.

The agreement means the labeling would be

mandated through regulation — not by legislation. Aspirin manufacturers declined comment Wolfe, a harsh critic of the voluntary labeling program, said the the label required on all aspirin

products will read: "Warning: children and teenagers should not use this medicine for chicken pox or flu symptoms before consulting a doctor about Reye syndrome, a rare but

The cause of Reye syndrome is not known, but a study released in January from the Centers for Disease Control showed that children given aspirin for chicken pox or flu had a 25 times greater risk of developing the disease, which kills one in four of its

The early symptoms of Reye syndrome appear as a viral illness and include persistent vomiting and behavioral abnormalities such as lethargy.

Wolfe said the voluntary labeling program is a 'complete failure" because fewer than four out o every 10 aspirin bottles so far have carried the warning and some did not even mention Reye

"The Reagan administration owes a profound apology to parents and families of hundreds of children now dead or brain damaged because of the "Many of these deaths and injuries occurred

because of the government's desire to please the aspirin industry by not requiring warning labels on all ago," Wolfe added. The labeling requirement, to cover all aspiring

products used in interstate commerce, would expire wo years later unless renewed. The voluntary warning label said. "Consult a physician before giving this medicine to children including teenagers, with chicken pox or flu." Some manufacturers went for the stronger labeling that did mention Reye syndrome.

# Pact doesn't stop violence

HILLSBOROUGH, Northern Ireland (UPI) Britain and Ireland Friday signed a historic pact to "defeat the men of violence" in Northern Ireland by giving Dublin an advisory role in the running of

agreement was signed killed a policeman and angry statements by Protestant leaders afterward did no bode well for peace prospects. The Rev. Ian Paisley, who previously called the pact "a recipe for war," vowed to "absolutely destroy

the conspiracy that is being hatched." Other Protestant extremists threatened to assassinate people "collaborating" with the agreement. The pro-Catholic Irish Northern Aid Committee of NORAID, also criticized the pact, noting Ireland was given only a "consultative role" while "full, final and decision-making power rests with the

British. "Such consultations have never impeded British Crown forces from terrorizing innocent Irish people or shielded Irish nationalists from sectarian discrimi-nation," said NORAID publicity director Martin Galvin in a statement.

"Any proposals which leave British rule intact merely condemn the long-suffering Irish people to even more suffering and conflict," he said.



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An armored car stands guard Friday at the Geneva airport in anticipation of the upcoming summit meeting between

President Reagan and Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev. The summit opens

# Soviet media blasts U.S. on eve of Geneva talks

MOSCOW - The Soviet state controlled media Friday launched a pre-summit propaganda barrage against President Reagan and his arms proposals but also expresse a shred of hope that the meeting

Unlike previous summits when criticism of an American leader was halted in the weeks leading up to the meeting, the intensity Moscow's anti-American diatribes worked up to a screaming pitch as Tuesday's summit approached. Western diplomats suggested

be designed to put extra pressure The Soviet media focused of "Star Wars." formally known as the Strategic Defense Inititiative. which Moscow wants halted and contends should be the main topic of the summit, although Reagan

the stepped-up propaganda could

has stressed the importance of

regional conflicts and human

Pravda characterized the up-coming talks as "difficult" and aid positions and views "remain ite, in some cases irreconcilable, just a few days before the Novosti news agency summed up the Soviet stance on the summit: "If the American

president's position on the Strategic Defense Initiative remains inchanged in Geneva, this will kill the hopes pegged on the summit The official Soviet news agency Tass also condemned Reagan fo refusing to give up "Star Wars," project to create a space-based

hield against incoming missiles. It said his arms proposals last month were pointless since there could be no reductions of other nuclear weapons if SDI went It scornfully dismissed the latest American proposals as "a shoddy

commodity for the gullible" and

said they were "an even worse

version of those American propos-

als which have long proved unsuit-

"There is no fairness in it and its only purpose is to secure unilateral military advantages," it said. Tass also denounced Washington for releasing the fine details of its new arms proposals contrary to a

onfidentiality agreement on the Geneva arms talks - even though Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbache had released details of his own proposals a few weeks earlier, Similar articles appeared major Soviet newspapers, includ ing Pravda, Sovietskaya Rossiya (Soviet Russia) and the military newspaper Krasnaya Zvezda (Red

Soviet officials expressed The most we can hope for is that it will give some kind of impulse to

the arms talks," said one. "If it is a intil after the next U.S. elections and hope a more flexible president gets elected." In every article and official statement, there was a that the United States would become more "reasonable" at the

# Spokesman sees 'great summit'

spokesman for Soviet leader Miknail Gorbachev Friday predicted "a great summit" but delivered another blast at President Reagan's "Star Wars" plan.

"We are talking about shutting the door on weapons in space. Leonid Zamyatin told a news conference. He labeled Reagan's 'Star Wars' plan for space-based defense, formally called the Stralegic Defense Initiative. "a foot firmly wedged in the door."

Reagan is expected to arrive late Saturday night and Gorbachev is coming on Monday in advance of their meetings next Tuesday and "We are on the eve of a great said Zamyatin, the

He added that Gorbachev has not softened his opposition to the SDI. He also said that even a partial shield in space would be regarded by the Soviet Union as "an aggressive action" that would

require appropriate He described the "Star Wars" plan as aggressive rather than defensive and meant to bring about the creation of a new kind of weapon, an offensive space strike weapon that will be spread globally over the entire world."

"It is quite inadmissible that

speaking out against a system that would destroy the defenses of the

Zamyatin said the Soviet Union and the United States "see nearly eye to eye" on a cultural exchange greement, indicating such an accord might be one of the minor achievements of the summit. The United States cut off cultural and after Poland imposed martial law and crushed the independent Solidarity union in December 1981. Another Soviet spokesman told

the news conference that Gorbaabove our heads we should have chev is working and reading the most modern weapons, more extensively in preparation for the

will be "automatically" reinstated if he

we get there," he said.

"For how long, we will decide when

In Manila, Defense Minister Juan

Ponce Enrile said Ver's reinstatement

"politically burdensome," but

# Groups again call for Marcos to resign

MANILA, Philippines (UPI) - Oppoition leaders warned Friday they will participate in an early presidential election called by President Ferdinand Marcos only if Marcos agrees to their demands, which include his

The announcement by the 14 heads of national and regional political parties, meeting for the first time since Marcos called the so-called "snap" election,

RAJNEESHPURAM, Ore. (UPI) -

behind his 3,000 Oregon followers who vowed to continue his work at the commune he founded four years ago. The 53-year-old bearded sect leader, banished from the United States for five

years and fined \$400,000 for immigration

fraud, left the country on a privately

raised the possibility of a boycott of the balloting, scheduled for Jan. 17. Campaigning in the opposition stronghold of Cebu, 365 miles south of Manila, the president Friday repeated his plans to reorganize the military and einstate armed forces chief Gen Fabian Ver if Ver is acquitted of charges of complicity in the August 1983 slaying of opposition leader Benigno

The "rich man's guru" flew out of

Oregon Thursday night after pleading

guilty to two felony counts of federal

immigration fraud in exchange for a

jet carrying the guru and a select group of

A chartered twin-engine Gulfstream

fisciples landed at Allentown, Pa., early

10-year suspended sentence.

U.S. officials have warned the reinstatement of Ver, whose acquittal is expected when the court trying the general and 25 others issues a verdict Wednesday, could trigger a "fire storm" in the U.S. Congress, which has linked future aid to the former colony to military, economic and political

was "politically burdensome," but added Marcos must respect Ver's right Guru's Rolls Royces are up for sale

> Swami Dhyan John, president of the Rajneesh Investment Corp., said the Oregon sect members will sell off 93 Rolls

ram, the city 160 miles east of Portland built by his followers on a 100-square-mile

Royces it kept for the guru at Rajneesh

former cattle ranch. However, he said the commune

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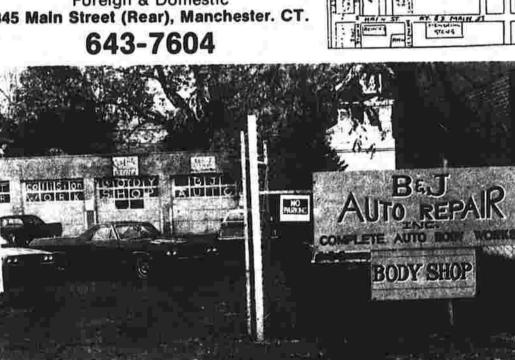
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Fat dogs, fat owners

NEW YORK (AP) - Most overweight dogs belong to overweight owners, according to the nutrition division of a pet food



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Friday. They changed to another plane for the overseas flight to New Delhi, with

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"There's no place like

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The November Double-Defector award goes to Vitaly Yurchenko. When the announcement was

Yurchenko had decamped westward, the CIA let it

be known he was the highest ranking KGB officer

banqueting and feasting at Agency's Langley Headquarters at what was said to be a great coup,

good comrade had already been sharing Russian

Nevertheless, there was much strutting about

until Vitaly appeared the other day at the Soviet

ferences of the year. When they make a movie

embassy, the star of one of the wackiest press

of this farce let's hope that the scriptwriter lets

verbatim, exactly as uttered 'cause nobody will

ever improve on this: "I'd like to tell you, during

I didn't have any chance to speak Russian. I was

whole three months I speak English. From one

point of view maybe I improve some learning your

anguage (no, Vitaly), but I no recommend such

AT THIS JUNCTURE a translator takes over,

translators. Only after this is settled does he get to

arently he was tortured by having to listen to

ng else, the Russkis got more

thereby proving that, if the Americanskis have

the point of his complaint, namely that he was

anatched off the streets of Rome, drugged and

explained that they say there is a shortage of Russian speaking translators. And, therefore, the

system of English education, language."

these three horrible months (with the CIA) for you

Eddie Murphy speak Yurchenko's words

though it was said in Western Europe that the

made a couple of months ago that Comrade

to sign up for freedom. There was much

secrets with their counter-intelligence.

Blame nature

for 'mishaps'

with copters

WASHINGTON - For more than a year, we've been reporting on the armed services' dismal safety record for aircraft, and the strange way the brass is tackling the problem. It should be a matter of serious concern at the Pentagon; each year scores of young servicemen are killed in crashes that could have been prevented if the safety experts had been heeded. Nowhere is the problem more serious than in helicopters. Though the aircraft is immensely versatile, it is also inherently fragile, with little margin for error in design, Maintenance or handling.

But when helicopters crash, the official finding is rarely that the machine was designed badly. The

"mishaps" that were officially determined to be "weather related." Here are some examples of accidents that have been attributed, at least partly, to A Bell OH58 Kiowa lost control of its tail rotor,

"touched down in a right skid ... and slid into a metal

container, destroying the aircraft." For years, safety experts have warned that because of faulty design the

Kiowa helicopter tends to lose its "tail rotor

effectiveness" under certain conditions, and the

result is usually a crash. In fact, Bell has developed a

• "Wind" was blamed for another Kiowa crash

because it was blowing from the wrong direction.

"Winds were 30 degrees from left, which placed

aircraft in mode known to produce loss of tail rotor

effectiveness," the Army report explained. There was

no suggestion that perhaps a chopper should be able to

maneuver without crashing whenever the wind hits it

On a training mission in West Germany, a pilot

knocked the landing gear off because his co-pilot,

responsible for telling the pilot how far from the

ground they were, wasn't paying attention. The

helicopter had to hover for half an hour while ground

crewmen hastily piled up 30 mattresses for it to land

• Six helicopters in West Germany had rough

landing - but no injuries resulted - when they took

off in weather so bad that the mission should have

been canceled. The real reason for the mishap was

poor judgment, as the official report suggested: "The decision to go was a product of three types of

pressure: self-imposed, peer and command. The

commander if at all possible. Nobody wanted to be l

crews wanted to fly the mission for the new

behind, especially if somebody else could get through

A crew chief helping passengers off a helicopter slipped in the snow. As he fell, his helmet hit the

chopper's antenna and broke it off. Weather-related.

 A helicopter slammed into a wire strung between two trees about 15 feet off the ground. "Rising sun in the eyes of crew members" made the accident

weather-related, though the Army did acknowledged

on. How this came to be included in "weather-

kit that takes care of the problem.

from a certain direction.

related" accidents is unclear.

culprit is invariably "pilot error" or weather. Our associate Donald Goldberg has obtained the Army's internal master list of 1984 helicopter

Jack

Anderson

28 Secret (25 Secret (

# BEKEND

that "unit that strung wire did not notify operations of the hazard, nor was it on the wire hazards map." • During the night rappelling exercise in California, a helicopter hovered too far above the ground, even though the crew were wearing night-vision goggles. The first soldier down the rope fell 10 feet to the ground, when he presumably let the crew know about its error. "Visibility" made the incident "weather-related."

Paper chase It took some doing to get to the bottom of this, but we've learned that the Pentagon's supply headquarters recently ran out of toilet tissue and paper towels for 24 hours. The supply depot at Cameron Station in Alexandria. Va., just down the road from the Pentagon, provides everything from transformers to tableware for the armed services. But due to an oversight by the janitorial contractor, many Cameron Station bathrooms were without the paper necessities - until an employee bought the required supplies at a self-service store on the base.

for election to the board. Continued citizen concern can perpet-

Lobbyists' lament

Wish board well in next two years

theater building to do shows in. MCC also has teachers and programs in the

So long "Dolly," you are home now, receive your crown. Thanks!

Mrs. George F. DeCormier

Pleasure to serve as town constable To the Editor:

be closed, and next room was sitting such fat,

quiet stupid — excuse me — unemotional person who is following the order. Only following the

TORTURE HAVING FAILED to work on

told the press conference, this through the

contract to me.)

Vitaly, the agency seemed to have offered to fix

translator, that a man "brought me a contract

the New York State lottery for him. At any rate he

which they suggested I sign. And according to that

contract, I was supposed to do nothing. The only

thing I was supposed to do was to live and keep

silent in the United States. And I would be one of

"I was supposed to get \$1 million tax free

were going to pay me annually \$62,500 and that

sum would grow taking into account inflation.

beginning Nov. 1 ... and to the end of my life they

Besides they would provide me with free medical

care ... even calculated that, well, that was an

inlimited kind of contract to the end of my life

This part is screwier than farm subsidies, but

somehow it's the one part of the comrade's news

conference testimony which rings true. He says

and why not? My god! They give him a COLA

none of the money is real. In fact, in spy land,

nothing is very real. It is a place populated by

world of licensed lunacy where everything is

they also promised him \$48,000 worth of furniture,

demented people transfixed by their own fables, a

secret and every secret is true. A pox on all spies.

ybody else is losing theirs. In spy land

that I was going to be earning \$180,000 a year.

which is more than the incomes of the U.S.

president after he retires.

the consultants. (Sounds like a standard Pentagon

To the many Democratic, Republican and unaffiliated voters of Manchester, I wish to take this opportunity o expressing my sincere appreciation and thanks in re-electing me as your Democratic constable of the town of Manchester for an eighth term of office. It is a pleasure to serve the people of this wonderful community of Manchester since 1971.

> William J. Desmond 115 Forest St.

need a brief moment of surcease from

As Manchester's Board of Directors is about to commence another biennium of community service, let us wish them well in their deliberations. Sincere appreciation is extended to all those who supported my initial bid

> Carol McVeigh Lenihan 21 Cambridge St.

Village Charm."

point. They 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 verification).

Young astronauts

A blizzard of mail has hit the Young Astronaut Council from children who want to become Young Astronauts. The letters confirm that they are warm, willing, wonderful kids. Typically, 11-year-old Monica Joy announced that she wants to be "the first lady on the moon." She added, "I have waited and waited, studied and studied." A 13-year-old, named Charles Henry, was even willing to earn his own membership fee. "I think I'd be a great Young Astronaut," he wrote. "So if it cost anything, I think I, myself, might be able to catch the bill." As for motivation, consider this application from Freedy M .: "Please send me my uate Manchester's image as "A City of kit so my friends and me can become good American Astronauts and learn about how other planets live without war."

> The American-Israel Public Affairs Committee is afraid it may have peaked too soon in its campaign to block the sale of arms to Jordan. The White House decided to postpone the sale until March. The stalling tactic caused consternation at AIPAC, which had been lining up its big guns on Capitol Hill for months, ready to blast the arms deal to bits. Now the lobbyists are faced with a five-month delay, and they're not sure they can maintain opposition to the sale at the fever pitch such things often demand.

# **Open Forum**

Republicans back

Shanghaied to the United States, where

our fine mayor To the Editor:

English all day long.

I would like to express my feelings about the majority leader. It is my pinion that Barbara Weinberg is the one the people of this fair town want to rule, not Stephen T. Penny. From what I have read in the papers, as far as I can see, the only reason Stephen Penny was made majority leader was to appease his ego for losing in this game of politics. It should also be evident to some people that their political days are numbered as they receive fewer and

fewer votes each election year. Barbara Weinberg was elected by we the people, so let our fine mayor do her job, and show the few people in doubt that, yes, even a woman can run this town and this woman can run it better than a lot of men. So let her do it as mayor and majority leader as she was

Let me close in stating that my wife and I are Republicans and we proudly support our mayor Barbara Weinberg.

Deane W. Preuss

### Thanks to Friends for set of risers

To the Editor:

On behalf of the instrumental students in Manchester and the Music artment, I would like to thank the "Friends Of Music" for their first contribution to us: a set of risers that will accommodate 50 students:

This item was purchased through proceeds from last year's fund-raising efforts. The "Friends" hope to com-

plete the set to fit 100 students, through additional projects this year. On Oct. 19, a crafts fair was held for

it was awful.

translator:

Manchester Public Schools

# to helping children

I recall, years ago, when we moved to Manchester, there was a concert at school - repeated in all the schools in town. All the children sang with such joy and enthusiasm ... and amazingly well. Directing them was the most vivacious, remarkable woman I had ever seen. The joy of music poured out of her; my children (and hundreds of others) just loved her. They sang and got interested in music and were so happy: It carried over into all areas of

Martha encouraged children. In the high school musicals and concerts that she directed (they went to local civic clubs, nursing homes, even to Califor-.. hundreds were on the MHS nia) stage. They rehearsed ... had no time to get into mischief. Even though the

our benefit. A special thanks to co-chairwomen JoAnn Ebdon and Lillian Krukas, as well as officers Kathleen Cline, president; JoAnn and David Ebdon, vice presidents: Barbara Hurley, secretary; Helene Eitel, treasurer; and Elyse Petzold, publicity

Anyone interested in supporting their efforts can please write or call Helene Eitel at 97 Blue Ridge Drive, Manches-

Music Department

A few weeks ago, Martha White was buried in California.

critics did not always applaud, the children did their best. They also learned something else ... cooperation

Where the lunatics run the madhouse

This does bring up some serious questions. If the

CIA doesn't have enough translators to talk to this

most important of all defectors and Yurchenko's

English is as unperfected as it manifestly is, how

overthrow Muammar Khadafy (who looks exactly

like John Riggins, the fullback of the Washington

Redskins), get over to Berlitz and learn to talk in

Russki, admittedly a hard language to master but

His CIA captivity was an ordeal for Vitaly. He

doesn't say but it is entirely possible that William

Casey, the non-Russian speaking, former stock

speculator who runs the CIA, had John Riggins,

tisguised as Muammar Khadafy, over to Langley

"Even if I tried to commit suicide, they won't

give me a chance to escape. Because 24 hours, I

even went, excuse me, when I was sleeping, they

prohibited to even to close the door. Door should

to give him the third degree. Whatever happened

ould they get any secrets out of him? And

shouldn't they be spending less time trying to

**Nicholas** 

Von Hoffman

working together for the good of all ... nemorization of lines ... self-worth. They, too, could do something. The creative mind, educators are discovering, does not march to the same drummer that the standard SAT beats to. Out there among our youth are omorrow's Steven Speilberg, George

Clara Smith **Townwide Music Coordinator** 

# White was devoted

To me, and to many others, she was one of Manchester's greatest teachers.

White was a living "Dolly".

arts. Let's help the local children to ploom in this field. The Gilbert & Sullivan Players will do "Dolly" in the spring. To me, Martha

Lucas, Bill Cosby, Walt Disney, Tho-

mas Edison Renoir, Mary Martin - the

list goes on. These young folks "see" and "hear" things differently. Today.

there are schools that can train these

young people to develop their talents.

Today's world eats up entertainment so

entertainment ... some kinds ... good

theater ... can wash away for a brief

period of time ... the mad world. We all

Manchester is blessed with a great

little theater group and soon a lovely

the pressure and rush.

fast ... with the fast pace of life ...

If you have ever had a child that learned music under Martha, or have ever been entertained by some of the shows she helped porduce, won't you send a wee bit to the guidance department at MHS, where a scholarship is being set up in her memory. The price of a theater ticket could keep alive the indomitable spirit of this great teacher who gave her life so that children could have a chance:

















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FRANK AND ERNEST "by Bob Theves

by Shirley MacLaine (Bantam, \$17.95) 6. AT MOTHER'S REQUEST

A nose

for talent By James Jacoby

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My friend Bob Hamman has many sad stories to tell. For example, 15 years ago he was in a rubber bridge game, the other players apparently not aware that Bob was destined to

he couldn't have the diamond king, but the jack guarded only twice was a possibility. amond, ruff a spade, and then queen of

diamonds. West covered with the king, dummy ruffed, and down came the jack. Hamman trumped the last spade, shed dummy's losing heart on the diamond 10 and happily queried North: "Partner, how could you be so brilliant as to know I held this 10 of

school prayer (c) gun control

Books First novel wins acclaim for New Zealander Hulme

By Jim Lewis

United Press International

NASHVILLE, Tenn. - New Zealander Keri Hulme, one-eighth Maori, evokes memories of William Faulkner's writing in her award-winning novel "The

The novel, which this month won Great Britain's prestigious Booker-McConnell Award for the best work of fiction in the Commonwealth, is a very nventional story about the "spiritual quest" of the three principal characters. It represents a strange spiritualism, particularly as experienced by her native Maoris. Hulme, 39, wrote "The Bone People" over a period "The story would go into the drawer for three or four years and then come out again," she said in a During this time she worked like all writers have "traditionally worked" as a short order fish'n'chips cook, as a tobacco picker and as a television director,

"And all this time I was learning the craft of writing. I was primarily trying to raise enough money to build myself a house. I still haven't finished it."

"I didn't orginally intend it for publication. It was my private hobby — something I kept in the drawer to amuse myself. But when I was 25 I decided I had better get serious about something in my life and I thought I would retire and become a full-time writer. Hulme's attempts to get the novel published unleashed a load of rejection ships, all with the same message. The publishers in New Zealand didn't

It was eventually published by a feminist collective

in New Zealand. Apart from the Booker-McConnell

Award which carries a prize of 15,000 pounds (about

\$20,000), the book has won the Pegasus Award, given

by the Mobil Oil Corp., for literature of other cultures.

brutal Maori stepfather-factory worker Joe, and an artist, Kerewin, who is both sensitive and selfish. There is no storyline in the conventional sense, but

the thread of spiritual kinship between the three main

characters is prevalent. They have to deal with the

Hulme said the book is "a reflection of the dark

"The Bone People" (Louisiana State U. Press, 461 pp., \$17.95) basically is the development of three characters, a mute child named Simon or Himi, his

understand what she was talking about.

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AUTHOR KERI HULME

... an 18-year odyssey

o communicate and are violent. It's a religious quest

It is about the reconciliation of community (used to be

tribe) with self. Each of those people find what they are looking for in other people. It is spiritual

The work reminds one of Faulkner because of the

Also like Faulkner, Hulme also uses interna

monologues. The inner thoughts are parenthetical to

Faulkner used this same technique in the "Sound

insight adds immensely to the narrative.

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Bridge

SOUTH \$3 \$63 \$ A Q 10 4 Vulnerable: Both Dealer: East

West now showed out was significant.

If East held five spades to the K-J-10 and the presumed K-Q of hearts, could he also hold the diamond king? Not really. He had dealt and passed originally. With all those high cards, surely he would have ventured one spade. So

not aware that Bob was destined to win several world championships. North, Hamman's partner, was absurdly lucky that there was any play for the grand slam contract, but even luckier that Bob was declarer.

On the first trick, East flagged the heart king under dummy's ace — a blatant signal. Next came dummy's spade ace, a spade ruff, a club back to the king, and another spade ruff That West now showed out was significant.

Autobiography keeps Caldwell busy IT'S TIME TO TRY THIS INTELLIGENCE - ENHANCER An emasculated, comedic ver-sion of "Tobacco Road" first By Strat Douthat The Associated Press beg me not to come home because ON A HUMAN BEING ... appeared on Broadway in the early she feared for my life," Caldwell 1930s. "God's Little Acre" was ATLANTA - Like Ty Ty recalled, chuckling. THE GUINEA PIG SAYS The son of a Presbyterian made into a movie two decades Walden, the unforgettable farmer in "God's Little Acre," Erskine minister, Caldwell grew up near HE HASN'T HAD ANY Caldwell has spent most of his life Augusta in the early decades of the in 40 languages and sold millions of digging for gold.
Literary gold, that is.
"I've written 50 books and had
150 short stories published," the copies around the world. "In those days hunger, disease However, none of Caldwell's later works received the public and lack of education were central factors of life in rural Georgia," he attention of his first two books and 82-year-old author observed dursome critics called him a literary said. "I got a good look at these conditions, first hand, after I took a ing a recent visit to his home state. curiosity, a "flash in the pan." WE ALWAYS GET JOKES A COUPLE OF YEARS AFTER SAY, CAN YOU TELL PRACTICE, job as a driver for a country doctor Over the years Caldwell clearly Right now I'm, working on my ME HOW TO GET TO CARNEGIE HALL? stated his negative feelings for critics, and other writers as well. who made visits out in the EVERYBODY ELSE DOES. PRACTICE countryside. I saw people eating clay to fill their stomachs and I Scottsdale, Ariz., made several appearances in Atlanta as the "I don't like the company o entered tiny shacks with dirt floors writers," he told an Atlanta audience last month, "All they ever want to talk about is their guest of the Dekalb County Library Association. At one time, however It was Caldwell's fictionalized books; and, as for the critics, they Atlanta's librarians got together to account of these conditions, mostly among the South's "white trash," are the eunuchs or the procurers of the business of literature, as far as It was part of the protest that erupted after the 1932 publication of "Tobacco Road," Caldwell's first novel. The stark, salty portrait of life among impoverished Course of Street Parents of life among impoverished for the stark of life among impoverished in the stark of life among imp not been prepared for the outcry. "I thought I had depicted life as WHAT AMERICANS **ARE READING** Astrograph Most requested books in 150 U.S. cities, compiled by the American Library Association simply didn't want to know about,'
the author recalled. earthy, sexually explicit language Stead of saying what you think he or she wants to hear.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) it behoves you today to determine in advance the limits of your spending for rivolous interests. Without a budget, you could go overboard.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Your imagination could play tricks on you today it you're not watchful. Try not to leave the your clan.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nev.22) You are a strong personality, and it's not difficult for you to get others to do your bidding. But today it's best not to be too insistent upon having your way. Trying to patch up a romance? The Matchmaker set can help you understand what it might take to make the relationship work. Mail \$2 to Matchmaker, c/o this newspaper, Box 1846, Cincinnati, OH 45201.

SAGITTARIUS (Nev. 22-Dec. 21) If a string comes to you for advice or an ear-nest discussion today, tell it like it is in-Crossword 1. HOLD THE DREAM by Barbara Taylor Bradford (Double day, \$17.95) 2. LUCKY 11 Exclamation of 16 Crazy 17 Sunbeam

# Prosecutor turns into federal judge

BRIDGEPORT (UPI) — In a ceremony attended by more than 300 family members, friends and colleagues Friday, former federal cutor Alan H. Nevas was nstalled as the 25th U.S. District

Nevas, 58, was inducted in a solemn ceremony by Chief U.S. District Judge T.F. Gilroy Daly with his hand on his grandmother's family Bible, which was held by his

Nevas, his lean face wreathed in occasionally quivering, thanked his wife, sister and three children

authorities said.

what kind of boat they were on.

parents "for having the courage, wisdom and foresight to seek a new life in this wonderful country." And he thanked a childhood friend for pulling him out of an icy

**Connecticut In Brief** 

Boat missing in sound NEW HAVEN - The Coast Guard searched the waters of Long Island Sound Friday night for five people who radioed that they

were abandoning their boat after it started taking on water

The boat's captain reported his position as somewhere off the

Stratford Shoal Middleground between Stratford and Port Jefferson, N.Y., said Petty Officer Robert Clements of the search

The mayday message came in at 6:28 p.m., Clements said.

distress call. He said he did not know the people's identities or

The boat's captain said the engines failed after the boat

apparently hit a rock and started taking on water, Clements said.

New Haven, Eatons Neck, N.Y., and Brooklyn, N.Y., stations

were participating in the search, along with a police marine patrol from Suffolk County, N.Y., Clements said.

Two helicopters, two boats and crews from the Coast Guard's

unications broke off after a second call several minutes later when the captain gave his approximate position and the

and rescue unit of the Coast Guard's New Haven station.

He said he was once told the job of a federal judge was 'constantly that. I believe all judges are in search of the truth," Nevas said. by U.S. Court of Appeals Judge Thomas J. Meskill. The former

skating pond 50 years ago in his native Stamford.

He was welcomed to the bench

"He was always well-prepared," Meskill said. He called Nevas "an unabrasive advocate, and a tho-

been assigned more than 400 ely to the bench Oct. 26 by ien. Lowell P. Weicker, R-Conn., who nominated Nevas to the

noping I can make real inroads into that backlog," Nevas

Court in Hartford.
The first federal judge from Connecticut was appointed in 1789 and as the state's 25th federal judge. Nevas "will indeed be a

the manner to deal with these nearly four years to the day of his appointment in 1981. Stanley Twardy of Stamford is serving as acting U.S. attorney and is ex-pected to be named Nevas's



# The person suspected of shooting the officers, Eduardo Ortiz, 18, of

were gunned down earlier in the number of people on board, Clements said.
"I don't think it is a hoax," said Clements, who received the

> His partner, Michael J. Schiavina. 28, a 31/2-year veteran died of mediately after the incident. At the request of Beauregard's family, no further details were to

### Trial treats teens as adults

BRIDGEPORT — Two Bridgeport teen-agers will be tried as adults on murder charges in the stabbing death of one of the youth's 74-year-old grandmother, a Superior Court judge has

Judge Sidney S. Landau found Thursday that probable cause exists that Robert Dean, 14, and Gerosimo Victoratos, 15, had been involved in the murder of Christina Dean, whose body was discovered beaten and stabbed in her Bridgeport home on Oct.

Both pleaded innocent to the murder charges and chose trial by jury. Landau set Nov. 27 for a review of the case. The defendants were being held at the Cheshire Reformatory. Dean's bond is \$250,000, while Victoratos' is \$100,000.

Assistant State's Attorney Henry J. Lyons presented only one witness Thursday, Cynthia Matthews, a high school classmate of the two youths. She told Landau she overheard Dean and Victoratos plan the slaying during a homeroom class on the day Dean, she said, talked about killing his grandmother because

she "was going to put him away because he was bad." Later. Matthews testified, the pair discussed slashing the throat of the elderly woman. She said the two youths, who were laughing during part of the conversation, said they were going to get the victim's money, car and house.

### Construction worker killed

WALLINGFORD - A 32-year-old construction worker was killed Friday morning in an accident at a house construction site.

John L. Simpson Jr. of Bethany was killed in an accident that apparently involved a crane boom that snapped during installation of a septic tank, police said.

The accident is being investigated by the medical examiner's office and the Occupational Safety and Health commission.

### Mayor wants boy removed

ANSONIA - School officials are under pressure from Mayor William Menna to remove from public school a 12-year-old boy charged with sexually abusing children as young as 3 years old. Menna said Thursday he ''put the ultimatum'' to the school superintendent and asked him to remove from elementary school the boy accused of sexually abusing a number of children.
"My stand is they should take the kid out of school and give him home-bound training," Menna said.

Menna then said he wanted a decision from Zuraw by 4 p.m. Friday, but repeated calls to Menna and a number of other town officials were unanswered and unreturned through Friday night School Superintendent Robert E. Zuraw said Thursday he did not see how he could comply with such a demand because the case against the child is pending in court.

### Newman to pay for camp

TORRINGTON - Actor Paul Newman plans to build a \$6 million rustic outdoor camp for children with life-threatening diseases on a 400-acre YMCA site, a spokeswoman for the actor

Newman spokeswoman Ann Reznikoff in New York said the plans for the camp were still "embryonic" and that many details, such as whether the camp would be operated by the YMCA or a separate foundation were still unclear.

Ursala Hotchner, an executive with Newman's Own and Salad King food company in Westport, said the actor was approached recently by the Torrington-area YMCA for help in refurbishing the 400-acre Camp Ouleout day camp in the Drakeville section of The new camp with cabins, riding stables and other structures

for 100 to 175 campers, would be located across a 25-acre lake from the YMCA camp "He saw this beautiful property, and thought maybe this is room for his own camp," Hotchner said.

Construction is set to begin in the spring of 1986 and the first campers are scheduled to attend by the summer of 1987.

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# Second officer dies from gunshot wound

After to clinging to life with the help of a respirator for three days, Springfield Police officer Alain wound to the face he suffered when he and his partner

Beauregard, 29, died at 6: 15 p.m. at Springfield's Bay State Medical

be released, said hospital spokes-woman Madeleine Rebstock.

**Obituaries** 

Mary F. Dunphy, 76, of Hartford,

died Thursday at a convalescen

hospital. She was sister of Mar-

She also is survived by another

Mary F. Dunphy

"We have officers from almost the whole Northeast that have vina's funeral slated for Saturday Among those who will attend is

Lenox barracks.

ing whore he was hiding.

Springfield, committed suicide in a

closet Wednesday after police surrounded the apartment build-

FBI and Secret Service agent U.S. Marshals and more than 100 police departments from through out New England and New York planned to march in a 1.2 mile Eight of Schiavina's childhood friends will carry Schiavina's

### Santa's season

Santa and his elves prepare toys Friday during the final rehearsal for the "Magnificent Christmas Spectacular" at Radio City Music Hall in New York City. The show opened later Friday and will continue until Jan. 9.

# Penny, Weinberg reach accord

Continued from page 1

sister. Katherine R. Dunphy of Hartford; and several nieces and In the election, Democratic incumbents Penny, Weinberg, The funeral will be Monday at Tedford, Cassano and James F 9: 15 a.m. at Dillon-Baxter Funeral Home, 1276 Berlin Turnpike, Weseats. The sixth Democrat elected thersfield, with a mass of Christian to the board was Peter DiRosa Jr., burial 10 a.m. at St. Augustine Church, Campfield Avenue, Hart ford. Burial will be in Mount St. licans who were elected were all Benedict Cemetery, 1 Cottage incumbents: William Diana, Tho-Grove Road, Bloomfield, Calling mas Ferguson and Donna Mercier. hours will be Sunday from 4 to 8

"They will both be good spokes-

men for the board." he said. Fogarty retained their

Until the 1983 local election, the

Weinberg said at the conference that she will be elected mayor at Monday night's organizationa the Lincoln Center hearing room. DiRosa, the second-highest votegetter in the election, will be elected deputy mayor and Cas-

vote-getter in the majority party. was also considered majority leader. Penny narrowly lost to Weinberg in 1983 and, for the first

Before the 1983 election, Penny had served as mayor for three terms. In the election, Penny was elected to his fifth term and

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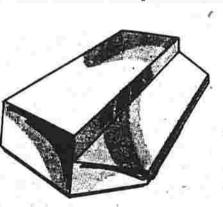
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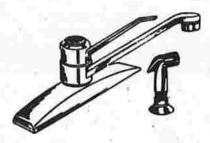
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# FOCUS / People



"Sesame Street" begins its 18th season on Monday with a large audience that remains faithful because the show pays attention to small details. The most important news about the "Street" this season is that Susan and Gordon — its major adult role models - are adopting a baby. In real life, Miles, 11 months old, is the son of Roscoe Orman, who plays Gordon.

# Sesame's Susan and Gordon are adopting

By Joan Hanauer United Press International

NEW YORK (UPI) - "Sesame Street" begins its 18th season on Nov. 18 with a large audience that remains faithful because the show pays attention to small details.

The show, aimed at preparing 3 to 5 year olds for the transition from home to school, reaches about 75 percent of its target audience. Knocking the show is akin to knocking motherhood - it's been done, but not often

The most important news about the "Street" this season is that Susan and Gordon - its two major adult role models - are adopting a baby. Miles. In real life, Miles is the 11-month-old son of Roscoe Orman, who plays Gordon. "We thought about doing something with adoption for some time." executive producer

importantly, we wanted a family on the Street "It just felt right because Roscoe had a real baby who would be comfortable with him. He's a fabulous baby. If we called Central Casting we

couldn't get a better kid." She said that while they will discuss adoption, the primary reason for introducing Miles was to emphasize and explore families.

"'One of our films this year shows a different kind of family - a little child who lives with her grandmother. We will be dealing not just with the nuclear family or the black family, but we will show that families can be many things, and what families have in commor

"It's important for a child to have a sense of family and we needed a family of our own. We wanted to work it in a way that didn't seem hokey. We thought making Susan pregnant would be a

natural situation." The subject of Miles' adoption will be a hot topic

on the "Street" on Dec. 24, and he will make his first appearance on Christmas Day. On the opening show of the new season there will be another new element - everyone on the street will see Mr. Snuffleupagus, a shaggy, longtrunked conglomerate creature who until now was

presumed by the "Street" people to be be Big Bird's imaginary friend. The audience has known all along he was real.

"Street," there's a serious reason behind Mr. Snuffleupagus's new role.

Like much of what seems casual on the

"In this day of child abuse," Singer said, "we felt it important for children to feel they could talk to adults and be believed. We didn't want to do anything to discourage children from going to

adults that Mr. Snuffleupagus was real had gone on so long it was frustrating to children." on the opening program and winds up conducting

"He was terrific," Singer said. "He's a wonderful performer who impressed me with the way he could really laugh at himself. He went all the way, which made for a ridiculous segment our best kind."

of the "The Cosby Show" kids, cellist Yoyo Ma, violinist Itzhak Perlman, Patti LaBelle, Danny DeVito and Tony Danza.

Marital statuswife, Natalie

Favorite magazine "Writer's Digest"

Favorite spot in Manchester Mary Cheney Library His car Chevrolet Citation Favorite color pink Last book read "The Edge of Day:

> Favorite TV show "Masterpiece Theater" Pet peeve checkout clerks who

"Also some of the letters we received indicated that the business of Big Bird trying to convince the The new season also means a new list of guest stars, starting off with Phil Donahue, who appears

a mini-Donahue show with the "Street" characters on the subject of food.

Other guests for the new season include all four

John Johnston Age 74 Born Oct. 20, 1911 Occupation Favorite food macaroni and cheese Favorite beverage martini

Hobby writing Favorite sport soccer Idea of a good vacation ocean cruise What you do to relax walk Entertainers Marx Brothers Kind of music preferred classical and "easy listening"

Favorite book Thomas Wolfe's "Look

A Boyhood in the West of England"

chat during your list Best thing about Manchester

accommodating cheeful, library staff local government

Homeward Angel"



### MMH staff shows crafts

Carol Hunt, from left, admire items to be displayed at Manchester Memorial Hospital Auxiliary's arts and crafts show Sunday from 2 to 5 p.m. in the hospital's conference rooms. Wright is a nursing administrative assistant. Charendoff is chairman of the exhibit and Hunt is director of maternal and child health. Some 41 employees, physicians, auxil- is not a sale.

Susan Wright, Elaine Charendoff and iary members, volunteers and their family members will diplay work. Items include: photographs, paintings, drawings, quilts, stained glass, pottery, model airplanes, wood carvings, dolls, embroidery, floral arrangements and decorated cakes. The exhibit is an opportunity for those associated with the hospital to show their handiwork. It

### Supermarket Shopper

# New products at shows may arrive at the store

Most of the 1,300 or so new products that are introduced in supermarkets each year come from the larger companies, like Campbells. But many of them get their start in small kitchens and are introduced in cialty food stores. That's why I recently attended the Gourmet Products Show in New York City, in search of foods that are likely to show up on rmarket shelves soon

I'm betting that you will soon see Cit Jet lemon juice - 10 ounces of pure lemon juice in a pressurized can - imported from France. Cit Jet has no chemicals. no ervatives and a remarkably fresh lemon taste. I almost passed by the Pepper Jelly from Booneway Farms, but the demonstrator in the Booneway booth ered me a cracker with a mix of the Pepper Jelly and cream cheese and promised that I would be surprised. I was. It's made with green and red peppers. It was delicious, and it could be another food

Move over, Smuckers. Thompson Berry Farms is coming with raspberry preserves, raspberry syrup and even a raspberry vinegar. The Thomson Raspberry Recipe Book tells all. Barbecue sauces are still stirring up a lot of

interest, and the people who make Pooks' all-natural barbecue sauce told me that the reason many rbecue sauces have a harsh edge is that they are nded cold and never have a chance to "marry." Pooks' takes whole ingredients and cooks and blends them down to half their volume for a richer and more

complex taste. This year, you are likely to see more strange and exotic salad dressings in the supermarket. The most nteresting at the show was Italian-Zap from Duggan's Ingredients. The ingredients in this dressing include scallion, rosemary and shallot. A good bet to reach the supermarket shelves is Oklahoma Gold Hot Peanut Butter Fudge Sauce. With

a name like that, how can it miss? A food show can be hazardous to any conscientious reviewer. Just as I followed the Oklahoma Gold with my 23rd mustard sample, there was San Pellegrino sparkling water to aid the digestion. It is just one of several dozen imported bottled waters that are now

This food show also had its share of gadgets and cookware. The most interesting was the Cushion Aire nsulated baking sheet, which promises "No More Burnt Cookies!" If it can deliver on the promise, it certainly should succeed in any supermarket.

Can you imagine a rich, creamy cheescake in eight flavors? First I tried the Cranberry, then the Brandy Alexander. I only had to sample two more before deciding New York's Turf Cheescake was the best of

One trend this year seems to be nonalcoholic wines, and Chateau Yaldara, which offers Riesling, Moselle, Lambrusco and Spumante, may have a future in supermarket beverage sections. The alcohol is removed from a fermented wine, leaving fewer than

Then there's Jamaican Highland Coffee, the first canned ground Jamaican coffee to reach the United States. Jamaican coffee beans are acknowledged by noisseurs to be the finest in the world How will you know when these new products have landed in your supermarket? Keep a close eye on the

shelves, and don't be surprised if you start seeing

### Clip 'n' file refunds

Miscellaneous Food Products (File No. 8)

Clip out this file and keep it with similar cash-off coupons — beverage refund offers with beverage coupons, for example. Start collecting the needed proofs of purchase while looking for the required forms at the supermarket, in newspapers and magazines, and when trading with friends. Offers may not be available in all areas of the country. Allow 10 weeks to receive each refund The following refund offers are worth \$6.08. This week's offers have a total value of \$22.87.

HUNGRY JACK-WELCH'S-PAM "Free Pancake Offer." Receive a coupon for a "free" box o symbol from Hungry Jack Pancake Mix (any flavor, 2 pounds or larger); one Universal Product Code symbol from the label of Welch's Grape Juice (any size, purple or white); and a 3-by-5 card on which the Universal Product Code number from one Pam Vegetable Spray (butter flavor o regular) is written. Include a cash-register receip with the Pam purchase price circled, and your name and address. Expires Dec. 31, 1985.

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THOMAS'-RAGU' Refund Offer, Receive up to one coupon for free Thomas' English Muffins (any lavor six-pack) and one coupon for free Ragu Pizza Quick Sauce (any flavor), plus free recipes Send the required refund form and three Universa Product Code symbols from Thomas' English Muffins and three labels from Ragu' Pizza Quich Sauce; or send the required refund form and one Universal Product Code symbol from Thomas English Muffins and one label from Ragu' Pizza Quick Sauce for one 35-cent Thomas' English Muffins coupon (any size or flavor) and one 35-cer Ragu' Pizza Quick Sauce coupon (any flavor), plu free recipes. Expires Dec. 31, 1985.

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### Advice

# Patient's search for doctor extends for long distance

ABBY: What is wrong with psy-chiatrists? I've for 22 years. I've gone to so many, I've lost count. My biglow selfo my last doctor

Dear Abby Abigail Van Buren

31. I dearly love her and we go The question that seems to be the

many places together. Mom can drive, but she profess. but she prefers to have me do the driving. Lately she's been getting so bad she'll shout, "Watch favorite of all psychiatrists is, "Do it!" "Look out!" "Stop!" because she thinks somebody is going to hit us or pull in front of us. Yesterday you really want help?" I told my ast one, "Would I be spending \$90 an hour if I didn't really want help?" There is even a joke out about this. It goes like this: she gave me such a scare I almos ended up in a ditch. I have begged her to please quit "helping me" drive because one day I'll either hit somebody or go Question: How many psychiatrists does it take to change a light bulb? Answer: One, if the light bulb really wants to change.

The only one I found that was any

off the road and kill us both. I'm a very good driver, Abby. I've been driving for 15 years and I've never had an accident. Mom keeps elling me she's only concerned about our safety, so I shouldn't be angry. I realize she means well, but it doesn't help. If there is any way I can put an end to her backseat driving, please let me HER LOVING DAUGHTER

DEAR DAUGHTER: You have

two options: (1) The next time your mother "helps" you, pull the car over to the curb and tell her firmly, but respectfully, that if it happens do it. (2) Let Mom do the driving.

your column, please don't use any real names and don't tell where it came from because my parents would die if they knew.

My husband and I have been

married less than a year. We went together for a long time and I thought I knew him very well, but now I'm not so sure. We have had our differences in the past and have had some angry words, but he never laid a hand on me - until lately. Now he has started to shove me - and I mean shove me hard. He shoved me into the wall so hard last night I droped to my knees. (He picked me up and said he was

Would you call this wife abuse? What should I do if it happens again? I'm worried about this side of him I never saw before because is father used to beat up on his mother. They are now divorced

DEAR WORRIED: You are worried with good reason. The kind of "shoving" you describe is indeed wife abuse, and unless it is hing and full-scale beating. Don't wait for him to shove you again. Insist that he go with you for family counseling. Men who have nothers are more apt to be wife

CONFIDENTIAL TO DREAD-ING CHRISTMAS IN TERRE HAUTE, IND.: Sorry your relatives are so boring. No one said it better than Ogden Nash: "One would be in less danger from the wiles of a stranger if one's own kin

DEAR READER: How fortu-

nate that you and your daughter

have such good communication. I'm sorry to say that no form of

douching will accomplish her goal

Some women use contraceptive

# Nerve paralysis is serious

GOTT: X-rays indicate that operates the right side of my diaphragm has been severed or paralyzed. The doctor is unab

call him up and we talk on the

I purposely stay behind on my

caught up, he'll drop me. Now he's

started charging me interest on

Do you know, Abby, I feel better just writing this. Thanks for listening. Any suggestions?

DEAR MANIC: Yes. The next

DEAR ABBY: What do you do

about a mother who is an incurable backseat driver? She's 67 and I'm

time you call your psychiatrist, ask him if he can refer you to

what I owe him

could have caused this and what can be done to

DEAR READER: The disorder you describe is serious. Loss of diaphragm stimulation can result tumors. Before advising you about what to do. I would make a careful cases, surgeons can repair the nerve so it will work again. However, I believe that your next

your doctor to a pulmonary spe-cialist. You really must find out why a major nerve to a vital organ

Dr. Gott

Peter Gott, M.D.

DEAR DR. GOTT: Is there anything a female can douche with that will postpone the onset of the daughter is to spend the day in like to postpone the period she is enjoyable day of swimming.

1, 4, 7:20, 9:30, 11:30; Sun 1:30, 4, 1, 9:59. — Commando (R) 5at 1:30, 1, 5:30, 7:40, 10, 11:55; Sun 1:30, 3:30, 1, 7:40, 10. — Rainbow Brite and the r Stealer (G) Sat and Sun 1:30, 3:20, 1. — Jagaed Edge (R) Sat 7:20, 9:45, 10; Sun 7:20, 9:45.

pills in a manner that postpone their periods if they are scheduled to menstruate at particular incon-venient times. Menstruation is cal treatments will no affect it

pons are so absorbent that swim ming is a completely appropriate activity during menstruation, pro viding the tampon is changed her dilemma, your daughter might be relieved to know that tampon a chlorinated pool and she would may enable her to have an

### Cinema

### Thoughts

"Very early in the morning, while it was still dark, Jesus got up. left the house and went off to a (Mark 1:35)

President Reagan in anticipation ing with the Soviet leader. Christians all across our nation are encouraged to pray for our leaders which is in accordance with God's Word. "...that requests, prayers, intercession and thanksgiving be made for everyone — for kings and all those in authority, that we may,

We believe this is one of the great spiritual challenges of our day for certainly our nation is facing one of its most crucial moments in history. This Summit Meeting must affect not only our nation, but the world. Let us follow the example of Jesus Christ who engaged himself in a prayer summit frequently. PRAYER CHANGES THINGS.

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Stranger (R) Sat and Sun 2:30, 4:30,
7:30, 9:30. — The Gods Must Be Crazy
(PG) Sat and Sun 2:20, 4:40, 7:20, 9:40,
— After Hours (R) Sat and Sun 2:40,
4:50, 7:40, 9:50.
East Mariford

4:50, 7:40, 7:50.
East Hartford
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(R) Sat 7:15, 9:30; Sun 7:15.
Peer Richard's Pub & Cinema —
Remo Williams: The Adventure Begins
(PG-13) Sat 7:15, 9:30, 12; Sun 4:30,
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Overeaters change lifestyles

Overeaters Anonymous meets weekdays at Bo-

Ellen Elizabeth Toomey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Toomey of 140 Bolton Branch Road, Coventry. married David Norris Watson, son of Mr. and Mrs. ( lorris Watson of Annandale, Va., recently at St. Maurice Church in Bolton The Rev. J. Clifford Curtin officiated. The bride was

Watson-Toomey

Mrs. David N. Watson

iven in marriage by her father. Lily Babins was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Lisa Toomey, Mary Jane Toomey, Susan Toomey, Robin Martin and Carol Reichel. Kara Reichel was Randolph O. Watson served as best man for his

brother. Ushers were Mark Toomey, David Hen-dersen, Brian Denny, Scott Campbell and Roger Barnhard. Patrick Toomey was ringbearer.

After a reception at Manchester Country Club, the left for a Caribbean cruise and Florida. They will live couple went to Maine. They will live in Pittsburgh.

> graduated from George Washington University in Vashington D.C., in 1982. She is employed by Price Vaterhouse, a Pittsburgh accounting firm. The bridegroom, a 1976 graduate of Lake Braddock High School, graduated from the Unviersity

> Richmond in 1980. He is general manager





# Tourangeau

Mr. and Mrs. James E. Pendergast Jr. of Manchester announce the engagement of their daughter, Judith Ann Pendergast, to Robert A. Tourangeau, son of Mrs. Ann Tourangeau of South Portland, Maine, and Robert T. Tourangeau f Westbrook, Maine

The bride-elect is a graduate of Manchester High School and Dean Junior College in Franklin, Mass. She also attended the American Academy of Dramatic Arts in New York City and Central Connecticut State University. She is employed by Dunlap Agency in Portland,

The prospective bridegroom is a graduate of Westborok (Maine) High School. He served in the U.S. Army. He is self-employed. An April 11, 1986, wedding in Portland, Maine, is planned.

# Mrs. Thomas Dougherty Jr.

**Dougherty-Waddell** Sara Lee Waddell, son of Judith C. Waddell of 192 Bolton Center Road, Bolton, and the late Walter C.

Waddell, married Thomas Eugene Dougherty Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Dougherty of Pittsburgh, or Oct. 19 at Bolton Congregational Church. The Rev. Charles Ericson officiated. The bride was given in marriage by her brother, Walter J. Waddell Robin E. Early was maid of honor. Lisa H Fragomeni, and the bride's cousins. Amy Chase and Heather Chase, were bridesmåids. David W. Dougherty served as best man for his brother. Ushers were Michael Beaulieu, Thomas

Fragomeni and the bride's brother, David M. After a reception at Manchester Country Club, the couple left for the Poconos in Pennsylvania. The bride, a Bolton High School graduate, received bachelor's degree in clothing and textiles in 1984 from the University of Connecticut. She is employe

The bride, a 1978 graduate of Coventry High School, by G. Fox and Co. and a member of the American Association of Textile Chemists and Colorists. The bridegroom, a Ramsey (N.J.) High School graduate, earned his bachelor's degree in electrical engineering from Western New England College in Springfield, Mass. in 1984. He is an experimen

ngineer at Hamilton Standard in Windsor Locks.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy C. Badstuebner

### Badstuebner-Bayles

Debra Lynn Bayles, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Bayles of 236 E. Middle Turnpike, married Roy Charles Badstuebner, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Badstuebner of Vernon recently at St. Bernard Church in Rockville.

The Rev. John White officiated. The bride was given in marriage by her father and mother. Sue Rowe was maid of honor. Kenneth Badstuebne served as best man for his brother. After a reception at Adams Mill Restaurant, the couple went to Europe for four weeks. They will live in

The bride, who attended Computor Processing Institute, is an analyst at Hartford Insurance Group. The bridegroom, who completed law enforcer courses at Manchester Community College, is manager of Redfield Rental Center.

### Dizziness is a paper bag

NEW YORK (AP) - Contrary to popular belief, breathing into a paper bag doesn't stop hyperventilation but leads to more dizziness and shortness of breath, says a recent study at the New York Psychiatric Institute.

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Dec. 13 - Christmas party at

Our best wishes to Ear

McCarthy who is ill in St. Francis

Hospital in Hartford, Also, get well

Friday setback scores Nov. 8 -

Rene Maire: 108; Pat Fales, 107;

105: Ada Rohas, 104: Sue Horwath

104: Billy Stone, 104: Helen Silver

Bea Cormier, 558; Rene Maire,

555: Bob Schubert, 523: Martin

Bakstan, 514: Helen Silver, 501

Nov. 13 - Bridge scores: Ton

Regan, 4, 510; Helen Bensche, 4

400: Nadine Malcom, 4, 310: Hans

Bensche, 3, 840; Helen Silver, 3

280: Catherine Byrnes, 3, 270;

209-503: Sal Rosella, 202-521: Tom

O'Neill, 209: Lenny Bjorkman

Leggitt, 201; 522; Ed Yourkas, 530;

Jennie Leggitt, 460; Cathy Rin

Bowling Scores: Stan Zaimor

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**News for Senior Citizens** 

# Dental screening available

Manchester Senior Citizens'

By Jeanette Cave

leave your name.

The week of Nov. 17 is designated Dental Health Week for the Elderly. The Manchester Dental Society and the Connecticut State Dental Association will co-sponsor free dental screening at the senior center on Wednesday from 10 to 11:30 a.m. and 1 to 3 p.m and on Thursday from 10 to 11:30 a.m. your teeth or dentures. If interested, please call the center and

We would like to thank all of those who donated their time and effort to make the crafts fair a success. Volunteers are such a vital part of the senior center that we could not operate at the level that we do without them. Many thanks also to those who donated items, money and baked goods to the fair. The winners of the raffles were as follows: Afghan - Florence Lines; Rug

Dorothy Vashon, Dolls - Harriet Olsaver, Beaded basket, A. Sevgesky. Clock - Earl Everett. The center has received an additional supply of energy kits to weather turns very cold before you consider energy conservation. You can begin to reap the benefits of conservation immediately. If you need any sort of energy assistance, you may contact the Human Services Department for eligibility requirements, telephone number is 647-3096.

The Drivers Education Classes will be held November 25-26th from on January 22nd and will cost \$22. 12: 30 to 4 p.m. As a result of taking this course sponsored by the AARP, you will receive a certificate that you can take to yur insurance company for a 5% reductin on yur car insurance. The

the 99th birthday of Peter Peperitis, before we begin our regular program. We are sure that Peter would appreciate your birthday cards. You may drop them off at Don't forget that the women's support group will start Monday at

12: 30 p.m. You are sure to find that your spirits will be uplifted. I had the opportunity to attend the annual breakfast of the Regional Occupational Training Center. (ROTC) where employers were thanked for their training of ROTC students. ROTC plays an important role in assisting with the centers meals program. We applaud ROTC for the tremendous efforts that they make. There is a genuine desire to achieve. Our hats off to the ROTC students and Mary Ann and Helen for making the

center a desirable place to enjoy a balanced and nutritious meal. Other activities are as follows: Thursday - Thanksgiving Program - Don't forget to make your reservatins no later than noon on Friday - 2:30 p.m. - The last

session for the Arthritis Support Group will be held. Nov. 25 to 26, 12:30 - 4 p.m. drivers education program. Nov. 28-29 - closed for Thanksgiving holiday. Dec. 4 9:30 a.m. Sign up for

"Chicago" at the Coachlight

Monday: Macaroni and cheese vegetable, roll and butter, dessert Tuesday: Fish, french fries; cole slaw, beverage, dessert.

Menu for week:

grose, 177-457.

Wednesday: Soup, grilled cheese and ham sandwich, beverge, dessert.

key, stuffing, gravy, sweet potatoes, peas, cranberry sauce, beverage, ice cream. Friday: Egg salad sandwich, soup, dessert, beverage.

### **About Town**

### Club has flower demonstration The Women's Club of Manchester will meet Monday

nanza Meeting Room, 240 Spencer St. The group meets Mondays at 1:15 p.m., Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Fridays at 1 p.m. and Thursday at 8 p.m. The group is open to all who want to learn how to contro at 8 p.m. at Community Baptist Church to watch Elizabeth Cannata demonstrate flower arrangements. Joan Brown is in charge of arrangements f the session. Mary Pompei and Doris Kinne will be Stop smoking sessions set Smokers Anonymous meets Sundays at 7:30 p.m. at

she was a salesman at House and Hale Store.

Fraziers enjoy 50th

Mary and David Frazier of 396 Burnham St. dance at their

50th wedding anniversary, party Nov. 3 at Kelly's Pub.

The surprise party was given by the couples daughters

and their husband, Mr. and Mrs. William Hewitt and Mr.

and Mrs. John Ashton, all of Manchester. The couple

received a money tree for a trip to Ireland. Both are

retired. He was a velvet finisher at Cheney Brothers and

### The group follows the teachings of Alcoholics Anonymous and Overeaters Anonymous

Memoiral Hospital's Mental Health Seniors exercise Monday The Manchester Health Department Geriatric Clinic will hold two exercise classes Monday. Senior gymrythmics will be from 3 to 4 p.m. at Lithuanian Hall, Golway Street. An exercise class will be from

1:30 to 2:30 p.m. at Manchester Senior Citizens' Senior gymrythmics also will be held from 11:15

ilsive eating.

a.m. to 12: 15 p.m. at the Lithuanian Hall. The exercise class also will be held Wednesday and Friday from 1: 30 to 2: 30 p.m. at the senior citizens.

### Free concert held Thursday

SOUTH WINDSOR - Stephen Richter will play the clarinet and Gail Chernosky will play the piano Thursday at 7:30 p.m. at Wood Memorial Library or Main Street. Both are teachers at the University Bonanza Meeting Room, 240 Spencer St., for a speaker-discussion group. There are no dues or fees. Connecticut and perform throughout New England. The free concert will be followed by a reception.

### Planters plan crafts auction

Perennial Planters Garden Club will hold its annual craft fair auction for members and their guests Monday at 6 p.m. at the Unitarian Universalist Meetinghouse at 153 W. Vernon St. Ginny Aniello and Jackie Britton are co-chairmen. Both with Francine Donovan will be hostesses. Flowers ofor November for Whiton Memorial

Library will be furnished by Helen Jamroga.

Book fair set at St. James

have its annual book fair in the school cafeteria at 73 Park St. The fair will be open to the public Wednesday and Thursday from poon to 4 p.m. and Thursday from 6 to 8 p.m. All proceeds from the sale of books and games will benefit the school.

The Hockanum River Linear Park Committee will sponsor a walk along the river and the marshy banks of Laurel Lake Sunday at 1 p.m. The group will meet at the west end of the Howell Cheney Regional Technical School, 791 W. Middle Turnpike. The rain

Sunset Club meets Tuesday The Sunset Club will meet Tuesday at 1 p.m. at the Manchester Senior Citizens' Center St. James School Home and School Association will

Walk along Hockanum

# Deptwood, N.J. is really nowhere

WOODBURY, N.J. (AP) - You can't get there from here. You can't get there from anywhere. The place at issue, Dept-wood, N.J., doesn't exist. The nonexistent town turned up on a map produced by an out-ofstate company for a brochure touting the glories of Gloucester

"I feel embarrassed," said Sa-Pappalardo, the county's of Brotherly Love has about

director of economic development. 'I can't understand where they got

Deptwood isn't the only aberration on the map. The town of Monroe, and West Deptford and Washington townships are missing. And nearby Somerdale, which actually is in Camden County, appears to be the same size as Philadelphia — although the City

GLASSBORO, N.J. (AP) -Timothy Kides is hoping the Guinness Book of World Records will sit up and take notice when his five-day ordeal is over. Kides, a 22-year-old Glassboro State College sophomore, hopes to have completed 100,000 sit-ups by Sunday - more than enough to secure a spot in the book.

solitary place, where he prayed." Tomorrow (Sunday, November 17) is a Special Day of Prayer for

mothy 2: 1,2)

Rt. 20 - opp. Old Sturbridge Village, Sturbridge, Mass

SAT., NOVEMBER 16 11 a.m. - 6 p.m.

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Mrs. David Shane

Kelly Anne Reynolds, daughter of Doreen Reynolds of Cary, N.C., married David Allen Shane, son of Mr.

and Mrs. Raymond Shane of Port St. Lucie, Fla.,

recently in First Baptist Church in Cary. The Shanes

are former Manchester residents. The bridegroom is

the grandson of Mrs. Peter Urbanetti of 312 Main St.

Kathy Ross was matron of honor for her sister.

Bridesmaids were: Kristy Reynolds, sister of the

oride; Beth Cox, cousin of the bride; and Colleen J

Bruce R. Shane served as best man for his brother.

Clarkston Cox, Bob McMahon and Bryan Barlow were

After a reception at the Sheraton Hotel, the couple

The bride, a graduate of Cary High School and Wake

rechnical College, is a nursing assistant at Rex

The bridegroom, a graduate of Manchester High

School and the Culinary Institute of America, Hyde

Park, N.Y., is Trust House Forte Eastern's food

Shane, sister of the bridegroom. The bride's niece

Shane-Reynolds

Jessica Ross, was flower girl

ushers. Brandon Avent was ringbearer.

Weddings

Editor's note: This column is prepared by the Manchester Area erence of Churches.

By Mancy Carr MACC Executive Director

Once each year we come toether as a community of faith to acknowledge and praise the Creathist and Muslim. We choose to worship together, brothers and sisters of one Father, during the national season of Thanksgiving, the traditional days set aside to count blessings and rejoice in the So blessed is our life together in

richness of life. this year of 1985 in this town of Manchester, Protestant and Cabolic instead of making bombs and hurling incriminations and incindiaries, make sandwiches together in the soup kitchen. Christians and Jews share treaside for peace and justice for all For the 33rd consecutive year, the Community Interfaith Thanksgiving Service will be held inside

the ivy covered walls of South United Methodist Church at the end of Main Street. Dr. William E. incent, President of Manchester Community College will offer the Thanksgiving Message. Others participating in the Worship ser-vice include beloved Rabbi Leon Wind, Rabbi Emeritus Temple Beth Sholom, Rev. Dr. Shepard Rev. V. Joseph Milton of Second Congregational, J. Fernand Chamerland. Permanent Deacon. Diana Heath, Unitarian Universalst Society East. Also participating will be Mayor Barbara Weinberg. Dorothy Selinger, First Soloist, Temple Beth Sholom, the Bennet Junior High School Choir, the Silk

ter Young Judea Singers and the Salvation Army Band. David Morse will be organist for the service. We look forward every year to the musical prelude, which begins at 7 p.m. This year will feature the always popular Salva-tion Army Band, the Wesley Bell Ringers and the Carrillon Bells played by Pauline Trian.

What would happen if 200 people omplete with candles in their hand and hope in their heart gathered a the corner of Main and Center at 8 p.m. this Tuesday night to pray for the success of the Reagan - Gorbachev Summit meeting the next day? What would happen if 20 people gathered on that corner in public witness to the power of prayer in the age of nuclear power? What would happen in the dark and prayed with steadfast hearts for the success of the negotiations and peace in our day? Come. Bring

# Bible week takes new twist

City Chorus SPEBSQSA, the Wes-

By David E. Anderson United Press Internationa

Organizers of this year's annual rvance of National Bible Week have a new twist: they're siming their public service advertising campaign at Yuppies. For the last 45 years, the Laymen's National Bible Committee, has observed National Bible

Week over the Thanksgiving period with this year's interfaith baervances set for Nov. 24-Dec. 1. Generally, the week, highlighte blic service advertising campaign, urges Christians and Jews to go back to the Bible as a source f faith and inspiration. Polls by the Gallup Organization have indicated that Americans

may revere - and often fight

But there are some indications the trend may be changing.
According to the pollster, in 1944, only 10 percent of all Americans said they read the Bible daily. In 1983, the percentage had jumped to 15 percent and Gallup credits some the change to groups like the Laymen's Committee.

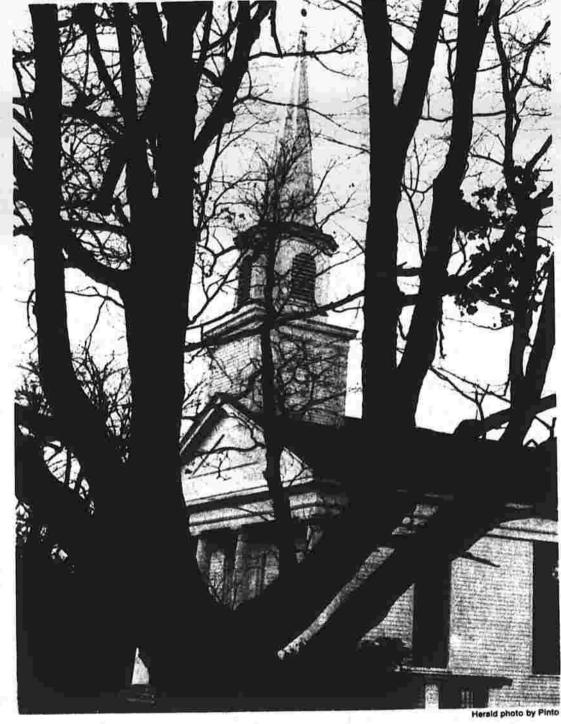
But this year the campaign suggests something of a novel theme, saying, "The Bible should be an essential part of the working body of knowledge of any truly ducated person whether he or she s religiously affiliated." According to observance organizers, this year the stress will be in

asking people not to come to the Bible so much for inspiration or succor but to learn. "Much of our art, the basis for our laws, and the history of Western civilization were taken from the Bible," according to

service ad campaign, noted that past campaigns have been admind-set toward the Bible is 'already accepting and aware as well as comfortable and "But what about all those people.

Carey B. Eisner, a spokesman for "No person, we are saying, is working knowledge of the Bible. Nancy Sutton, group creative director for Grey Advertising creators of this year's publi

particularly young people, who've grown up in an America where worship attendance in many trad off, where the guidance of parents and community and society at large no longer revere Bible reading as the lodestar of a moral,



Autumn scene

First Congregational Church of An- autumn day. The foliage season is just dover is seen through the trees on a late about over in the region.

### **Bulletin Board**

Emanuel's week is set

don't often read it.

The following events are scheduled this week at Emanuel Lutheran Church: Sunday - 8: 30 a.m., communion service; 9: 45 a.m., Sunday church school; 10 a.m., worship with music and Bible study; 11 a.m., worship with nursery and children's chapel; 1 p.m., Estonian service; 6:30 p.m., youth group.

Monday - 9:30 a.m., LWR quilting; 2:30 p.m., nfirmation retreat center; 3: 30 p.m., staff meeting; 6: 45 p.m., Cub Scouts; 7 p.m., advisotry committee; 7: 30 p.m., Rebecca Circle:

Beethoven Chorus; 1:30 p.m., Lydia Circle; 7:30 p.m., Claudia Circle at Andersen's.

Wednesday - 7 p.m., Christian education; 7:30 Thursday — 10 a.m., prayer group; 11: 15 a.m., care and visitation; 4 p.m., Belle CHoir; 6 p.m., confirmation resource center; 7:30 p.m., Lucia

Friday - 5 p.m., 7th and 8th grade confirmation classes leave for retreat; 7:30 p.m., AA for women; Saturday - 9:30 a.m., Lucia rehearsal; Cherul Choir; 10 a.m., confirmation resource center; 8 p.m.,

Trinity posts the week

Here are the events planned for Trinity Covenant Sunday - 4 to 6 p.m., all-church roller skating

Monday - 7 p.m., Singles Ministry Bible Study, Tuesday - 6 a.m., men's prayer breakfast, LaStrada Restaurant; 7 p.m., Board of Christian

Wednesday - 6:45 p.m., Pioneer Clubs; 7 p.m., choir rehearsal; Bible study and "Skills for Living"

Thursday — 6:30 a.m., women's prayer breakfast, LaStrada Restaurant: 4 p.m., confirmation class; 6: 15 p.m., AGAPE; 7 p.m., basketball practice.

Here's South's week

Here are the events scheduled this week for South United Methodist Church:

Sunday - 7: 30 a.m., breakfast for leaders of Circuit Ride; 9 a.m., church school; 9 and 10:45 a.m., Dr. . Johnson preaching on "Seedtime and Harvest; " 6:30 p.m., youth fellowship.

"Caring for God's Earth." Tuesday - 10 a.m., Vineyards study group; 7:30 p.m., women's prayer and study group, 337 W. Middle

Wednesday - 6:30 p.m., Wesley Bell Ringers; 7:30 p.m., Chancel Choir; adult Bible study, 277 Spring St.

Thursday - noon, Senior Methodists; 6:30 p.m., Junior Choir; 7:30 p.m., Youth Choir; meeting night. Friday — 10 a.m. Al-Anon.

Center's week is set

Events scheduled this week at Center Congregaonal Church are as follows: Sunday - 8 a.m., worship service; 9 a.m., breakfast: 10 a.m., service of worship and baptism; nursery care; church school; 11: 15 a.m., social hour

Tuesday - 3:30 p.m., Pilgrim Choir; 6 p.m., confirmation; 7b p.m., Sacred Dance. Wednesday - 10 a.m., Bethany Group; 2 p.m. healing prayers.

Monday - 3:30 p.m., staff meeting; 7:30 p.m.,

Thursday - 7 p.m., bell ringers; church school teachers' meeting; 7:30 p.m., Visitation Committee;

Unitarian Universalist

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

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When an individual or a churc

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ondemns a social practice, its ance often is perceived to be

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To avoid these dangers church:

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### **NBA** roundup

a co-champ back in 1982.

Herald Sports Writer

**SPORTS** 

HARTFORD - A blue-faced crowd at Hartford's

Dillon Stadium felt temperatures dip into the teens Friday night, but a gang of blue-shirted teens were

East Catholic High, boosted by the most maniaca

defensive onslaught of the season, chilled St. Bernard's, 23-0, to earn a tie with the Uncasville

for both teams, which finish 5-2 in the airtigh

Hartford County Conference. Two other squads

Fairfield Prep and Notre Dame of West Haven, car

also gain a share by winning their respective HCC

The title was the 7-3 Eagles' fourth partial pennant

St. Bernard, which won its first seven games and

was ranked as high as No. 4 in a state coaches' poll, is

in a row. East was a tri-champ the past two years, and

school for the HCC championship.

It was the final conference contest of the campa

# **Bird leads Celts** to eighth straight

BOSTON - Larry Bird scored 11 of his 22 points in the final minutes Friday night to lead the Boston Celtics to their eighth straight victory, 118-114 over the Washing-

Ruland's 30 points. Jeff Malone added 27 and Gus Williams had 16. minutes. A 12-0 burst midway through the first quarter provided a 30-16 Celtics advantag steals, took advantage of Washington's 35 percent shooting to lead

biggest lead, 69-41.

Mavs 110, Nets 98

the New Jersey Nets.

New Jersey center Darryl Dawkins and Dallas counterpart Wallace Bryant. Both players were

New Jersey has lost all six of its road games this season and has four games remaining on its current seven-game road swing. Albert King scored the last of his 25 points to bring the Nets within 5 down the stretch, but Mark Agui-

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seconds remaining on a pair of free throws by Eddie Johnson. Isiah Thomas hit a 3-point shot with 46 seconds left, pulling the Pistons to 118-116. Atlanta then

outscored Detroit 4-2 in the final 28 seconds to seal the victory Atlanta, 6-5, got 14 points each from Johnson and Kevin Willis. Levingston led the Hawks with 10 Detroit, 7-5, was led in scoring by

Thomas with 26. Kelly Tripucka and Long each scored 20. Center Bill Laimbeer finished with 16 points and a game-high 14 re-

# The Weekend

Battle for the CCC East cellar

HARTFORD - Manchester High, in its final CCC East football contest of the season, will face homestanding Hartford Public High at 1:30 p.m. today in a game that will decide last place. The 1-7 Indians are 1-5 in the conference, while the 0-7-2 Owls stand at 0-5-1 in the CCC East. On the collegiate scene, UConn, 4-4, will be shooting for its first

winning season since 1980 when the Huskies travel to the University of Rhode Island this afternoon at 12:30 p.m.

### Whalers host Philadelphia Flyers

HARTFORD - The best team in the NHL, the Philadelphia Flyers, visit the Hartford Civic Center tonight to meet the Whalers. The Stanley Cup runner-up Flyers lead the Patrick Division with a 13-2 record for 26 points, tops in the league. The Whalers are 8-7 for 16 points and a fourth-place tie with Montreal in the Adams Division.

### Television and radio highlights

Noon - College football: Boston College vs. Syracuse, Channels 5, 11, 61. Noon - College football: Wake Forest vs. Georgia Tech. Channel 18. 1 p.m. - College football: Pennsylvania vs. Harvard, Channe

1 p.m. - UConn vs. Rhode Island, WCCC. 2.p.m. - Bowling: True Value Open, Channels 22, 30. 2:30 p.m. - College football: Iowa vs. Purdue, Channel 3. 3 p.m. - College football: Notre Dame vs. Penn State Channels 8, 40. 3:30 p.m. — Kapalua International, Channels 22, 30. 3:30 p.m. - Horse racing: Washington D.C. Internationa

7: 30 p.m. - Whalers vs. Flyers, Channel 30, WTIC. 7: 30 p.m. - College football: Arkansas vs. Texas A&M, ESPN. 7:30 p.m. - Celtics vs. Pacers, Channel 20, WKHT.

8 p.m. — Rangers vs. Canadiens, Channel 9. 8 p.m. — Stanford vs. Arizona State, Channel 61. 1 p.m. - Bears vs. Cowboys, Channel 3.

successful daughter. 1 p.m. - Dolphins vs. Colts, Channels 22, 30. Of the many potential conversa-4 p.m. - Patriots vs. Seahawks, Channels 22, 30. tional topics. the family may 7:30 p.m. - Rangers vs. Oilers, ESPN. discuss the subject of her continuing her education. There's a

# The night of disaster for St. Bernard was epitomized

in the final moment of the first half. The Saints had recovered a fumbled pitch at the East 35, and eventually moved the ball to the 5-yard line after a 5-yard pass — the tilt's lone completion — from Dave Patenaude to Tom Evans. Because the bulbs have been burnt out on the Dillon clock since the late 70s. spectactors had no idea how many minutes were left.

talented option quarterback, failed to engineer a

touchdown on the ensuing possession, but East settled for a 20-yard field goal by DiLoreto.

Little did anyone know that the three points would

The Eagles froze the Saints on the next set, and

again wound up with fine field position — this time on the St. Bernard 37. East's wishbone running game

then took eight plays to churn out the difference, with

sophomore Aaron Alibrio completing the drive on a

9-yard TD run. DiLoreto's kick was good, and it was

suddenly 10-0, EC.

So it seemed. Patenaude tried running the ball in on three straight plays, and even made it to the 1-yard line. Then the referees signalled that the half was

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The EC defense resumed its dominance after rmission. The Saints had just two offensive plays n the third quarter, with one player - Patenaude ouching the football. The first time, he was popped by Pusco and fumbled, with Mieczkowski recovering. The second time. Patenaude tossed an intercept nto the diving arms of Eagle defensive back Rob

It got embarrassing in the waning minutes. On successive series, Patenaude bounced a pair of pitiful pitches and Bayer recovered both fumbles, including he second one for a 25-yard return for East's final TD.

Bayer's first fumble recovery, at the Saints' 20, set the stage for a two-yard, up-the-middle blast by Kevin RisCassi. The touchdown made it 16-0 and guaranteed yet another shared title for the East Catholic Eagles.

for a 3-0 edge.

rre hit a 3-point play with 1:51 to go

help the Mavericks hold on.

Dawkins scored 18 points

At Milwaukee, Terry Cummings

cored 22 points, including 6 in a

ourth-quarter stretch run Friday

to a 118-103 victory over the

The Bucks held an 87-85 lead,

take a 105-89 advantage with four

Ricky Pierce had 17 points for

Sidney Moncrief added 14. Orlando

Woolridge led the Bulls with 21

The victory improved the Bucks

points, and Sidney Green added 18

chael Jordan, dropped to 4-7.

Hawks 122, Pistons 118

scored 30 points and Cliff Leving-

ston added 21 to pace the Atlanta

victory over the Detroit Pistons.

fourth quarter, but Detroit tied the

game 113-113 with 2:55 left on a

layup by John Long. The Hawks

surged to a 5-point lead with 48

Atlanta led 100-86 entering the

the Bucks, Alton Lister 15 and

By United Press International

Sam Perkins had 15 points and 16 Bucks 118, Bulls 103

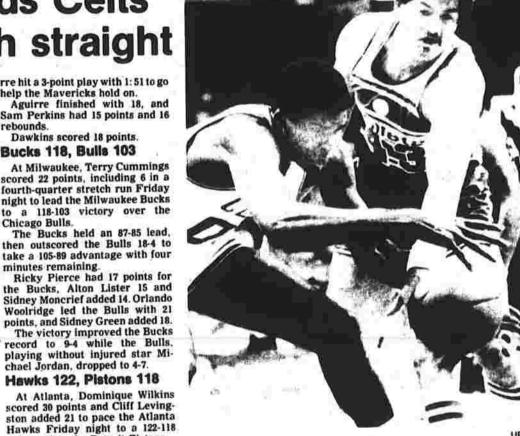
Washington has lost seven straight. The Bullets, 2-7, have lost heir last seven games against the

Danny Ainge led Boston with 24 points, Kevin McHale added 20 and Bill Walton 19. Robert Parish left the game in the third quarter due to bruised arm, having scored 14

Washington was led by Jeff Boston, 8-1, led from the opening The Celtics, who had 7 first-half

Boston opened the third quarter with a 12-4 surge, McHale hitting 6 points on 3 jumpers and adding ar assist as the Celtics took their

At Dallas, Rolando Blackman scored 31 points, including 2 straight baskets in the final five minutes Friday to help the Dallas The game was interrupted by a brief but explosive fight between



Boston's Robert Parish (left) and Washington's Jeff Ruland grapple for basketball during first quarter action Friday night at Boston Garden. Celtics held on, 118-114.

### Andersson scored on a long slap shot with 4:06 gone in the third period, and three minutes later David Jensen scored his first NHL

1: 30 of the first period on a goal by

Greg Adams. Dave Christian

made it 2-0 on a rebound of his own

Six minutes later, Bob Gould

scored his third goal of the season

shot at 1:25 of the second period

before Vancouver got late goals from Daye Lowry, Tony Tanti and Petri Skriko goal for a 5-0 Washington lead. Crimson title hopes hinge on Penn game

Caps clip Canucks

By United Press International

Peter Andersson scored a goal and

added an assist Friday night to

lead the streaking Washington

Capitals to a 5-3 victory over the

The victory was the seventh in

Washington breezed to a 5-0 lead

the last nine games for Washing-

ton. The Capitals are 9-3-2 in their

Vancouver Canucks.

ast 14 contests.

For the Harvard football team, Yale is still the traditional opponent, but Pennsylvania is now the rival of consequence On Saturday, the Crimson will play Penn is a game they cannot

selves in this game.

season, Harvard will play Yale in ose if they hope for a share of the New Haven while Penn hosts Ivy League title. The defending champions will arrive in Can bridge with a perfect 5-0 mark against league opponents and 6-1-1 "It's a game we have to have to

stay alive," said Crimson coach Joe Restic, whose squad stands at and Yale travels to Princeton. 4.1 in the Ivies and 6-2 overall. "It's in our hands and that's where we they're 5-0, they were picked to win. We have to establish our-

Penn coach Jerry Berndt asked, How much more critical can you get? We're well aware that if we win, we win the title outrigh Harvard is very aware they have o win to have a chance. On the final week of the Ivy

In other major college games nvolving New England teams. Brown is at Dartmouth; Boston University visits Holy Cross; Northeastern hosts Delaware State:

Boston College, 3-7, travels to the Carrier Dome to play Syracuse 5-3. The game will likely decide vited to a post-season bowl game.

## Against Giants Monday night

# Redskins out to avert oblivion

By WIII Dunham Ited Press International

"It's a very prestigious league," said EC coach Jude Kelly, the mastermind behind four consecutive

crowns. "I'll be honest, I really like to keep the

night of the year for its coldest performance.
"We wanted to take away the big play." Kelly said

before and after the game. "It was a big priority. We

The Eagle defense, bulwarked by Jon Bayer, Mario DiLoreto, Jim Mieczkowski, Vin Fusco and Rob

Kwasnicki, harassed the Saints from the very first

Meanwhile, the victors tacked points on the board

on their first two possessions. East forced a fumble on

the opposition's second play from scrimmage, and

defense was just outstanding," said Kelly.

leader Scott Vibberts recovered the pigskin on

harped on that all week long."

series to the final minutes of the game

Mission accomplished

sophy of taking things one game at a time, but

Bernard's vaunted offense picked the coldest

ing the conference is always in the back of your

WASHINGTON - The Washing ton Redskins know Monday night's battle with the New York Giants is their last chance to reverse a season that is quickly becoming a trip to oblivion

"I'd say we're about reaching the end of the road," coach Joe Gibbs admitted. "We had better get his thing turned around or we're going to lose this year. The Giants are an absolute must for

A loss for the Redskins would drop Washington to 5-6 and provide the fifth loss against NFC East foes. New York already dismantled Washington once this season, a 17-3 decision in Week 7. "It might be (do-or-die) for them," New York quarterback Phil Simms said. "To go 5-6 means you have to win the last five games.

The Giants, 7-3 and winners of their last four games, are tied atop the NFC East with Dallas, and are off to their best start since 1969. New York's last 8-3 start was 1963

East champion for the past three years, has been disappointing this season would be a major understatement. None of the Redskins' five victories has come against a team

when it went to NFL title game.

To say Washington, the NFC

The Giants last won five straight in

that currently owns a winning record, the team has averaged just 11.4 points against division foes. and Joe Theismann is the second lowest rated quarterback in the NFC (ahead of only Atlanta's David Archer).

Gibbs continues to defend the 12-year veteran, who, at 36, is the oldest signal-caller in the league. "It's been a combination of things." Gibbs said. "I think that certainly Joe has been part of it, but there are a lot of other parts, too. I do not think it's one person. I think, obviously, Joe would like to And that's tough to do in this play better, make more plays than

what he's making right now." A compelling argument can be made that Theismann is the problem.

Theismann, with a dismal rating of 57.7, has thrown 16 interceptions and just seven TDs on 160-of-291 He has repeatedly misfired and

been among the NFC leaders most

10.0 points per game over the past

game, which is ranked No. 1 in the

receivers, headed by record-

NFL. And it's not the wide

setting Art Monk and rookie Gary

six outings. It's not the running

of the season and has vielded only

miscommunicated with his receivers and has not come up with a big play all season. With Theismann at the helm, the Redskins have the fewest pass completions of any team in the NFL. New York coach Bill Parcells discounts the argument. "He's still

tough," Parcells said of The Giants will try to deliver the knockout punch against the Redskins with the help of the NFL's No. I defense and the top-rated defenseagainst the pass. In addition, the .. game with 643 yards on 165 carries

With All-Pro Joe Jacoby listed as doubtful with a sprained knee. Marshall likely will be lining up against first-year offensive tack Dan McQuaid Against McQuaid Cowboys Jim Jeffcoat racked up five-sacks, one shy of the NFL

I've got to do this week." McQuaid said. "Right now, what happened before is over. On the Washington side, defen sive end Charles Mann is one sack

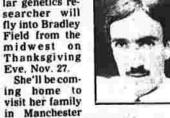
John Riggins and George Rogers, who spearhead a rushing game that averages a league-best 174-vards, were shut down in last week's 13-7 loss to Dallas, partially because Gibbs tried to catch Dallas off-balance with an offensive strategy dominated by short

behind Marshall's NFL-leading

passing. New York's diminutive Joe Morris leads the Giants' ground and eight TDs. Simms has thrown rence Taylor and Leonard Mar- for an NFC-high 2,543 yards on shall, is tied for the lead in the NFC 180-for-324 passing.

# Manchester native coming home

A talented young molecu-lar genetics researcher will fly into Bradley Field from the midwest on Thanksgiving She'll be coming home to



for the Thanksgiving holiday weekend. Her parents will meet her flight and welcome her home. After all, since she graduated from the University of Pennsylvania in 1982, accepted a career opportunity with Eli Lilly, and relocated to Indianapolis, her family has had very few chances to visit with their

On the Run Steve Gates

four-year doctorate program a Harvard that's she's been offered There's also the possibility she'll enroll in an MBA program to supplement her sciene degree in molecular biology. Whether there are actually any decisions arrived at this weekend, one has to be a bit envious of the doors opening for this 25-year-old Manchester

The young lady possessing this blossoming career is Lori Veal.

Quite frankly, on Thanksgiving Day, the career and educational opportunities will take a back seat the Thanksgiving Day Race. Veal is Manchester's best and probably only hope that any of the \$3,500 in total prize money will be won by one of Manchester's own. Veal's running career has

closely matched her successful career in business. Since moving to Indianapolis, she has established herself as one of the best female runners in the midwest. During 1982. Veal has run a personal best 10k (6.2 miles) of 34: 19. She's also won several other races in major cities such as Louisville, Cleveland and Indianapolis. The Team Etonic racing team now lists Veal among its members, sponsoring her in major competition as well as providing running shoes and other running equipment.

Veal finished third in the 1984 edition of the Thanksgiving Day

Finishing ahead of her were Darlene Beckford in 26:03 and Sally Zimmer in 26:48. Bot pected to compete again this year along with the addition of nation ally ranked Judi St. Hiliaire. Based on her performances during 1985 Veal appears to be ready to run 26: 30 or better on the Thanksgiving Day course, putting her right in th thick of the battle.

Mrs. Harold Veal, longtime Man chester residents and strong sup rograms in town. If I had another few hours to write and another page of the newspaper. I'd fill you n on the achievements of the othe Veal siblings. These are very proud parents, and justifiably so. I hope you'll join them and me in

Veal is the daughter of Mr. and

wishing the best for her on

# Religious Services Assemblies of God Catvery Church (Assemblies of God), 400 Buckland Road, South Windsor, Rev. Kenneth L. Gustatison, pastor, 9:30 a.m., Sunday school; 10:30 a.m., worship, child-care and nursery; 7:00 p.m., evening service of proise and Bible preaching. (644-1102)

Baptist Community Baptist Church, S85 E. Center St., Manchester. Rev. Jomes I. Meek. minister. 9:15 a.m., church school for all ages, kindergarten through Grode 4 continuing during the service; 10:30 a.m., morning worship. Nursery provided. (44-0-337)
Faith Baptist Church, 52 Loke St., Manchester. Rev. Jomes Bellasov, pastor. 9:30 a.m., Sunday school; 10:30 a.m., worship service; 7 p.m., evening service. (446-5316)
First Baptist Church, 240 Hillstown Road, Manchester. Dr. C. Conley, pastor. (449-7509)
First Saptist Chupel of the Deat, 240 Hillstown Road, Manchester. Rev. K. Kreutzer, pastor. (643-7543)

# Christian Science Mrst Church et Christ, Scientist, 447 N. Main St., Manchester. 10:30 a.m., church service. Sunday school, and care for small children. (649-1446) Reading Room, 656A Center St., Man-chester. (649-8962)

Church of Christ Church of Christ, Lydall and Vernon streets. Manchester. Eugene Brewer, minister. Sunday services: 9 a.m., Bible classes: 10 a.m., worship. Wednesday. 7 p.m., Bible study. Nursery provided for all services. (446-2903)

### Congregational

Betten Congregational Church, 228
Solton Center Road, at the Green,
Botton. Rev. Charles H. Ericson,
Minister. 10 a.m., worship service,
nursery, church school; 11 a.m.,
fellowship; 11:15 a.m., forum program, (649-7077 affice or 647-8878
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Center Congregational Church, 11 Center St., Manchester. Rev. Newell H. Curits Jr., sentor pastor: Rev. Robert J. Billis, minister of visitations; Rev. Clifford O. Simpson, pastor emeritus; Michael C. Thornton, associate pastor. 10 a.m., worship service, sanctuary; 10 a.m. church school. (647-941) First Congregational Church of Andewer, Route & Andover. Rev. Richard M. Teylor, pastor: Sunday school, all ages, 9:30 a.m.; Sunday worship, nursery care provided, 11 a.m. (742-

# Pirst Congregational Church of Ceventry, 1171 Main St., Coventry. Rev. Bruce Johnson, pastor, 11 a.m., worship; 9:30 a.m., church school in Church Lane House Nursery care provided. (742-8487) Second Congregational Church, 385 N. Main St., Manchester. The Rev. V. Joseph Millon, pastor. 10 a.m., worship service, Sunday school, and nursery for children; 6:30 p.m., Pilgrim Fellowship. (649-2863) Second Congregational Church of Ceventry, 1746 Boston Turnpike, Coventry. Rev. David Jarvis, minister. Regular schedule: 10 a.m., worship; 6 a.m., Diol-A-Ride to church; 8:45 a.m., church school, nursery to grade eight, adult discussion; 11 a.m., coftee and fellowship; 11:15 a.m., lunior chair; 4 p.m., Jr. pligrim fellowship; 6 p.m., senior church school and Pilgrim fellowship. (742-6324) Talcativille Congregational Church, Main Street and Elim Hill Road, Talcativille, Rev. Nancy Milton, postor. 10 a.m., worship service and church school. (649-0815)

# Covenant

Episcopal St. George's Episcopal Church, 1150
Boston Turnpike, Bolton. Sunday worship: holy eucharist, 8 and 10 a.m.;
church school, 9:45 a.m.; coffee fellowship. 11 a.m.; Lody Chapel open
afternoons; public healing service,
second Thursday, 7:30 p.m.; evening
prayer, Wednesday, 5 p.m. Rev. John
Holliger, 643-9203.

# St. Mary's Episcepai Church, Park and Church streets, Manchester, An-drew D. Smith, rector, Worship: 8 and 9:30 a.m.; church school; 9:30 a.m.; baby-sitting, 9:15 to 11:15 a.m.; Holy Eucharist, 10 a.m. every Wednesday. (649-4583)

Church of the Living God, an evangelical, full-gospel church, Robertson School, North School Street, Manchester. Rev. David W. Mullen, pastor. Meeting Sundays, 10 to 11:30 c.m. Nursery and Sunday school. Pall Geaset Interdeneminational Church, 745 Main St., Manchester. Rev. Philip-P. Saunders. Sunday, 10:30 c.m., adult Bible study and Sunday school; 7 p.m., worship service. Tuesday at 7:30 p.m., special Bible studies; Wednesday at 7:30 p.m., worship service. Prayer line, 646-8731, 24-hours.

Jehovah's Witnesses Jehovah's Witnesses, 647 Tolland Turnpike, Manchester, Tuesday, Con-gregation Bible Study, 7 p.m.; Thurs-day, Theocratic Ministry School (speaking course), 7 p.m.; Service meeting (ministry training), 7:30p.m.; Sunday, Public Bible Lecture, 9:30 a.m.; Watchtower Study, 10:25. (646-1490)

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

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

Jewish - Reform

Lutheran Cescordia Lutheran Church (LCA),
40 Pitkin St., Manchester, Rev. Burton
D. Strond, pastor. Rev. Arnold T.
Wangerin, part-time postor. 8 a.m.,
holy communion; 9:15 a.m., Christian
growth hour, church school; 10:30
a.m., holy communion, Nursery care
provided. 649-5311)
Emenuel Lutheran Church, 60
Church St., Manchester, Rev. Dale H.
Gustafson, pastor; Rev. Janet Landwehr, Rev. C.H. Anderson, pastor
emeritus. Schedule: 8:30 a.m., warship; 9:45 a.m., Sunday church school;
11 a.m., warship service, nursery.
443-1193.

# 643-1193. Letvien Lutheren Church of Menchester, 21 Gorden St., Monchester. (643-2531) Prince of Peace Lutheren Church, Route 31 and North River Road, Coventry, Rev. W.H. Wilkens, pastor. 9 a.m., Sunday school; 10:15 a.m., worship service (742-7548) Zien Evengelicel Lutheren Church (Missouri Synod), Cooper and High streets, Manchester, Rev. Charles W. Kuhl, pastor. 9:30 a.m., Divine worship; 10:45 a.m. Sunday school; Holy Communion first and third Sunday. (649-4243)

Coventry Presbyterian Church, Route 44 and Trowbridge Road, Coven-try, Rev. Brad Evans, pastor. Sunday, 9:30 a.m., worship; 10:45 a.m., Sunday school; 7 p.m., Bible study and fellowship. Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., prayer meeting. (742-7222) Presbyterian Church of Manchester,

1041 Boston Turnpike, Bolton, Rev. Stewart Lanier, pastor, 9:30 a.m., church school; 11 a.m., worship service, nursery, (649-3472)
North United Methodist Church, 300 Parker St., Manchester, Richard W. Dupee, pastor, Rev. H. Osgood Bennett, minister of visitation, Worship service; 9 and 10:30 a.m., Nursery for children age 3 and younger, 9 a.m., Adult Bible group; 10:30 a.m., church school; 5:30 p.m., Methodist Youth Sellowship; 7 p.m., Sacred Dance Graup, (649-3496)
Seuth United Methodist Church, 1226 Main St., Manchester, Dr. Shephard S. Johnson, Dr. Paul Kroll, pastors, Schedule; 9 a.m., church school; 9 and 10:45 a.m., worship service. Nursery for pre-schoolers. (647-9141)

Wormon

The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Seints, 30 Woodside St., Manchester. Wendel K. Wolton, bishop, 9:30 a.m., sacrament meeting: 10:15 a.m., Sunday school and primary; 11:40 a.m., priesthood and relief society. (643-4003) National Catholic St. John the Baptist Pelish National Cathelic Church, 23 Golway St., Man-chester. Rev. Stanley M. Loncola, pastor. 9 a.m., mass. (642-5906)

Charch of the Nazarene, 236 Main St., Manchester. Rev. Philip Charto, senior pastor; Rev. Mark Green, minister of outreach. 9:30 a.m., Sunday school; 10:40 a.m., worship, children's church and nursery; 6 p.m., evening proise service, nursery. (646-8599)

Presbyterian

Nazarene

Pentecostal United Pentecestal Church, 187
Woodbridge St., Manchester. Rev.
Marvin Stuart, minister. 10 a.m.,
Sunday school; 11 a.m., morning
worship; 6.m., evening worship; 7:30
p.m., bible study (Wadnesday); 7 p.m.,
Ladies' prayer (Thursday); 7 p.m.,
Men's prayer (Thursday); 7 p.m.,
youth service (Friday). (649-9848)

recorded message

Salvation Army

Roman Catholic

Church of the Assumption, Adams
Street at Thompson Road, Manchester. Rev. Edward S. Pepin. pastor.
Salurday mass at 5: Sunday masses at
7:30, 9, 10:30 and noon. (643-2195)
St. Barthelemew's Church, 741 E.
Middle Turnpike, Manchester. Rev.
Martin J. Scholsky, pastor. Saturday
mass at 5 p.m.; Sunday masses at 8:30,
10 and 11:30 a.m.
St. Bridget Church, 70 Main St.,
Manchester. Rev. Philip A. Sheridan
and Rev. Emilio P. Padelli, co-pastors.
Saturday mass 5 p.m.; Sunday masses
at 7:30, 9, 10:30 and noon. (643-2403)
St. James Church, 896 Main St.,
Manchester. Rev. Francis Krukowski,
Rev. David Baranowski, Rev. Joseph
Kelly. Msgr. Edward J. Reardon.
Saturday masses at 4 and 6:30 p.m.;
Sunday masses at 7:30, 9, 10:30 a.m.,
noon, and 5 p.m. (643-4129)
St. Mery Church, 1600 Main St.,
Coventry. Father James J. Williamson. pastor. Masses Saturday at 5:15
p.m.; Sunday 9:30 and 10:45 a.m.;
holydays, 5:30 and 7:30 p.m. Contesslans 4:30 to 5 p.m. (742-6655)
Church of St. Mourice, 32 Hebron
Road, Bolton. The Rev. J. Clifford
Curtin, pastor. Saturday mass at 5
p.m.; Sunday masses at 7:30, 9:15 and
11 a.m. (643-4466)
Salvation Army

NEW SERIES OF TAPES "Footsteps Of Love 647-8301 for an important

Salvation Army, 661 Main St., Man-hester. Mai. Reginald Russell. 9:30



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### We risk offending the sinner by calling his practice sin. Yet calling it y another name in no way chang sality, and it will never recall th to condemn the adulteress, but he did call her from her sinful practic John 8:1-11. Paul wrote that tho who practice certain clearly name mornities will not inherit th kingdom; but he noted some of hi CHURCH OF CHRIST

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Pridary's Games

Washington 5, Vancouver 3

New Jersey at Winnipeg, night

Saturdary's Games

Mary Jersey at Montreal 8:05 p.m.

Edmonton at N. Y. Islanders, 7:05 p.m.

Phillodelphia at Hartford, 7:35 p.m.

Buffolo at Quebec, 7:35 p.m.

N.Y. Rangers at Montreal, 8:05 p.m.

Detroit at Minnesons, 8:35 p.m.

New Jersey at Calgary, 9:05 p.m.

Pittsburgh at Los Angeles, 10:35 p.m.

Sundary's Games

Toronto at Buffolo, night

N.Y. Islanders at Philladelphia, light

Capitals 5, Canucks 3

Mashington
First period—1, Washington, Adams 5
(Haworth, Andersson), 1:30,
Panattles—Bubla, Van, 3:32; LeMay,
Van, 7:59; Duchesne, Was, 12:59;
Hatcher, Was, 17:00.

Third period— 4, Washington, Andersson 2. (Christian, Gustafsson) 4:06.
5. Washington, Jensen 1 (unassisted),
7:37. 6. Vancouver, Lowry 2
(Sandlak, Peterson) 13:14. 7, Vancouver, Tanti 14 (Sundstrom, Skriko),
15:25. 8. Vancouver, Skriko 10 (Haiward, Dalaneault) pp. 19:06.
Penattles—Laughlin, Was, 1:26; Haiward, Van, 9:16; Schoffeld, Was, major (fightling) 12:26; Coxe, Van, major (fightling) 12:25; Hatcher, Was, minormajor (fightling) 15:25; Cohran, Van, minor-major (fightling) 15:25; Laughlin, Was, 17:59.

Power-play conversions—Vancouver —1. Washington 5—1. Referee-Dove Newell.

Basketball

Hoppen, Nebraska Robinson, Navy Staves, Southern Solley, Georgia Tech Daugherty, NCaralina Thomas, Centenary Bajusz, Cornell Polynice, Virginia Brown, New Mexico Alarie, Duke Philadelphia New Jersey Washington New York L.A. Lakers Portland L.A. Clippers Golden State Seattle Phoenix Phoenix 9 0 9 000

Priday's Results
Boston 118, Washington 114
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Alliwaukee 118, Chicago 103
Dallas 110, New Jersey 98
Portiand at Utah, night
Seattle at Phoenix, night
L.A. Lakers at L.A. Clippers, night
Saturday's Games
(All Times EST)
Atlanta at New York, 7:30 p.m.
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Joston at Indiana, 7:30

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Beston at Indiana, 7:30 p.m.
Cleveland at Chicago, 8:30 p.m.
Dallas at Houston, 8:30 p.m.
Seattle at San Antonio, 8:30 p.m.
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Utah at Sacramento, 10:30 p.m.
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Senday's Games
New Jersey at L.A. Lakers, night
Milwaukee at Portland, night Bucks 118, Bulls 103

CNICAGO (183)
Green 7-11 4-6 18, Woolridge 9-17 3-4 21,
Oldham 6-11 2-2 14, Gervin 6-17 3-315, Macy
2-6 9-0 5, Banks 1-3 0-0 2, Oakley 1-3 7-9 9,
Corzine 1-30-9 2, Paxson 4-51-2 10, Brewer
3-71-17, Totals 49-83 21-27 103.

AMILWAUKEE (118)
Cummings 11-190-022. Pressey 6-140-012.
Lister 5-10 5-6 15. Hodges 5-10 2-2 13.
Moncrief 6-9 2-3 14. Mokeski 2-9 1-2 5.
Breuer 0-6 2-22. Pierce 6-9 5-6 17. Fields 3-5
2-2 8. Lomp 3-6 4-4 10. Réynolds 0-0 0-0 0.
Totals 47-47 23-27 118.
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MEW JERSEY (90)
Williams 3-8 2-2 8, King 11-18 3-3 25,
Gminski 3-6 7-8 12, Birdsong 2-11 0-1 4,
Richardson 7-18 1-1 15, Dawkins 7-94-4 18,
Ronsey 1-4 0-0 2, Cook 2-5 0-0 4,
Johnson 3-8 2-2 8, O'Koren 0-2 1-2 1,
Totals 39-89 202-298,
DALLAS (110)
Aguirre 8-14 2-3 18, Perkins 7-10 1-1 15,
Nimphius 4-7 1-1 9, Davis 3-10 4-4 11,
Blackman 13-21 5-6 31, Horper 3-8 4-4 10,
Schrempt 1-4 0-0 2, Bryant 1-2 0-0 2,
Vincent 3-9 0-0 6, Wennington 2-2 2-2 6,
Totals 45-87 19-21 110.
New Jersey
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Three-point goals—Davis, Fouled
out—None. Total fouls—Davis, Fouled
out—None. Total fouls—New Jersey 23,
Dallas 21, Rebounds—New Jersey 45
(Williams 12), Dallas 45 (Perkins 16),
Assists—New Jersey 22 (Johnson 7),
Dallas 34 (Aguirre 11), Technicals—
Dawkins (ejection), Bryant (ejection),
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Hawks 122, Pistons 118

DETROIT (118)
Cureton 5-9 3-4 13, Tripucka 8-15 4-4 20,
Lalmbeer 6-13 4-5 16, Long 9-14 2-2 20,
Thomas 9-20 7-7 26, V. Johnson 2-9 0-0 4,
Benson 1-4 0-0 2, Dumars 2-3 5-5 9,
Campbell 2-4 4-4 8, Mahorn 0-1 0-0 0.
Totals 44-72 29-31 118.
ATLANTA (122)
Levingston 8-13 5-8 21, Wilkins 9-22 12-13
30, Rollin 1-4 1-1 3, Williams 5-8 2-2 12,
Wittman 5-9 1-2 11, E. Johnson 5-9 4-4 14,
Koncak 3-63-39, Willis 5-10-6-14, Webb 3-4
0-1 6, Hastings 0-1 2-2 2, Totals 44-86 34-42
122.

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Atlanta 24. Rebounds—Detroit 47
(Laimbeer 14), Atlanta 40 (Levingston 10), Assists—
Detroit 27 (Thomas 14), Atlanta 22
(Wittman, Johnson 6). Technical—
Laimbeer; Detroit (Illegal defense). A—

NCAA basketball statistics

Palombizio, Ball St Smith, Loyola (Cal) Harper, Miami (Ohio) Lewis, Northeastern Robinson, Navy Hoppen, Nebraska Walker, Kentucky Williams, Indiana St Wilburn, New Mex. St Person, Auburn Robinson, Navy Palambizia, Bali St Harper, Miami (O) Clark, Ark-LitRock Tarpley, Michigan Moore, Lovola (III.) Dudley, Yale Krystkowiak, Mont.

Free throws

Miller, Oregon St.
Lewis, Houston
Hodby, Grambling
Smith, N Carolina
Sloan, Florida
Driesell, Maryland
Hoskins, Tex.-El Paso
Wilkes, Stetson
Newton, Vanderbilt
Henson, Illinois
Winning Perces
(Minimum 5 years)

**Auto Racing** 

Tarkanian, UNLV Smith, N Carolina Richardson, Arkansas Crum, Louisville Foster, Lamar Grant, Fresno St.

At Riverside, Calif., Nov. 15
(Listed with type of car and qualifying speed)

1, Terry Lobonte, Chevrolet, 116:938. 2, Tim Richmond, Pontiloc, 116:463. 3, Darrell Waitrip, Chevrolet, 116:22. 4, Ricky Rudd, Ford, 115:899. 5, Bill Elliott, Ford, 115,751. 6, Bobby Allison, Buick, 114:878. 7, Dale Earnhardt, Chevrolet, 114:835. 8, Harry Gant, 114:636. 9, Kyle Petty, Ford, 114:520. 10, Ron Bouchard, Buick, 114:495.

11, Geaff Bodine, Chevrolet, 114:397. 12, Loke Speed, Pontiloc, 114:236. 13, Neil Bonnett, Chevrolet, 114:279. 14, Jim Bown, Chevrolet, 114:74. 15, Gien Steurer, Chevrolet, 113:494. 16, Jim Robinson, Oldsmobile, 113:194. 17; Hershei McGriff, Pontiloc, 113:145. 18, Ruben Garcia, Chevrolet, 113:152. 19, Dave Marcis, Pontiloc, 113:00.

21, Richard Petty, Pontiloc, 112:230. 24, Greg Sacks, Bulck, 112:302. 24, Rusty Wallace, Pontiloc, 112:302. 24, Greg Sacks, Bulck, 112:302. 24, Rusty Wallace, Pontiloc, 112:302. 24, Greg Sacks, Bulck, 112:302. 24, Rusty Wallace, Pontiloc, 112:302. 24, Rusty Wallace, Pon



### Bennet girls cross country

AFC Games

Buffalo (2-8) at Cleveland (4-6) — Bilis
Gs Joe De Lamielieure or Mark
Traynowicz could replace Tim Vogiet
(knee) who is out. RB Gree Bell (lee), T
Jim Ritcher (ankle), S Steve Freemon
(ankle) are probable ... Browns QB Gary
Danielson (shoulder) is doubtful. G Don
Fike (back), TE Travis Tucker
(hamstring) are questionable. WR
Clarence Weathers (hamstring) isproba-

Clarence Weathers (hamstring) isprobable.

Cincinnati (5-5) at Los Angeles Raiders (6-4) — Bengals WR Chris Collinsworth (bock), TE M.L. Harris (hamstring) are probable ... Raiders S Stacey Toron starts for Mike Davis (knee) who is out. T Henry Lawrence (caif), S Vann McElroy (hamstring), KR Fulton Walker (ribs) are probable.

Miami (6-4) at indianapolis (3-7) — Dolphins CB Robert Sowell (knee) is out. DE Mack Moore could replace Doug Betters (knee), CB William Judson (hamstring) are questionable. S Lyle Blackwood (shoulder), RB Tony Nathan (hip) are probable ... Colts G Ben Utt (leg) is questionable. QB Mike Pagel (back-wrist), QB Matt Koffer (shoulder), LB La Monte Hunley (hamstring) are probable.

New England (7-3) at Seattle (6-4)
—Patriots LB Johnny Rembert could
start for Steve Nelson (eve) who is
doubtful SRoland James (knee-finger),
DE Julius Adams (foot-knee), CB
Ernest Gibson (hip) are questionoble, WR Greg Hawthorne (knee)
is probable ...

Bennet Junior High girls cross country team had another successful campaign in 1985. The Bears finished 7-1 and won the Holy Cross Invitational for the fourth consecutive year. Team members (from left) Front row: Becky Dupont, Meg Burns, Kristen Turek, Merry Chadziewicz, Lori Laliberte. Standing: Coach Stan Bebyn, Wendy Parkany, Sendia Kim, Laurie Repoli, Teresa Inthavong, Michelle Jolly, Kristin Trombley, Lisa Turek, Jean Faber.

Golf

Bean ord Clork

Jim Thorpe.
Wayne Levi
Denis Watson
Warren Choncellor
Bill Glasson
Ben Crenshaw
Mark Rolfing
Dennis Rose
David Ven Vertloh
Gordon Brand Jr.
Brad Brewer
Buddy Phillips
Randy Smith

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Buffalo at Cleveland, 1 p.m.
Chicago at Dallas, 1 p.m.
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Tampa Bay at NY Jets, 1 p.m.
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Mew England at Sartite, 4 p.m.
Cincinnati at LA Rolders, 4 p.m.
Kaneas City at San Francisco, 4 p.m.
San Diego at Denver, 4 p.m.
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NY Gloths of Washington, 9 p.m.
Sunday, Nev. 24
Atlanta at Chicago, 1 p.m.
Cincinnati at Cleveland, 1 p.m.
New England at NY Jets, 1 p.m.
New Criscans of Minnesota, 1 p.m.
New Orleans of Minnesota, 1 p.m.
Vashington at Pittsburgh, 1 p.m.
Washington at Pittsburgh, 1 p.m.
Philodeiphia at Kaneas, 4 p.m.
Indianspolts at Kaneas City, 4 p.m.
NY Glarts of LA Rams, 4 p.m.
Philodeiphia at Collas, 4 p.m.

Pittsburgh (5-5) at Houston (4-6)
—Steelers QB Mark Malone (10e) is out.
DE Edmund Neison (colf) is doubtful.
NT Gary Dunn (ankle) is questionable ...
Ollers WR-KR Willie Drewrey (ankle),
TE Mike McCloskey (ankle) are
probable. Football

TE Mike McCloskey (ankle) are probable.

San Diego (5-5) at Denver (7-3) — Chargers LB Woodrow Lawe starts for Carlos Bradley (foat) who is out. T Sam Claphan (hamstring). LB Mike Green (shoulder), RB Myord McGee (hamstring), G Ed White (leg), DE Earl Wilson (knee) are probable. Broncos T Dave Studdard (shoulder), RB Sammy Winder (buttocks). S Dennis Smith (thigh) are auestionable. LB Steve Busick (ankle), G Paul Howard (thigh), G Gien Hyde (neck) are probable. LB Karl Mecklenburg starts of LILB.

MPC Games

Chicago (10-0) at Dallas (7-3) — Bears QB Jim McMahon (right shoulder) is questionable. CB Mike Richardson (hamstring), G Mark Bortz (ankle), CB Shoun Gayle (back), TE Emery Moorehead (knee), RB Waiter Payton (ankle) are probable... Cowboys DE Kevin Brooks (groin) is questionable. RB Tony Dorsett (hamstring), WR Tony Hill (hamstring), RB Timmy Newsome (knee) are probable.

Los Angeles Roms (8-2) at Atlanta (1-9)

— Roms QB Jeff Kemp may start for Dieter Brock (kidney stones), who is questionable as are RB Eric Dickerson (shoulder). CB Eric Harris (back). NT Shown Miller (ribs), S Notan Cramwell (ankle). T Jackle Slater (ankle), C Doug Smith (ribs) are probable... Falcons DE Rick Bryan (stomach). WR Charlie Brown (ribs). LB John Taylor (shoulder) are probable. T Eric Sanders starts for Brett Miller (ankle-Inlured reserve).

Minnesota (5-5) at Detroit (5-5) — Vikings WR Leo Lewis (foot), LB Dennis Fowlkes (hip). DE Doug Martin (back), RB Alfred Anderson (neck) arequestionable... Lions Eric Williams starts for NT Doug English (neck-Inlured reserve). Curils Green starts at left DE. LB Vernon Maxwell starts for doubtful Kurt Allerman (ribs). QB Eric Hipple (ribs), CSteve Mott (back) are probable.

(ribs), C Steve Molt (back) are probable.

New Orleans (3-7) vs. Green Bay (4-6) at Milwaukee — Soints QB Bobby Hebert is new QB storter. G Jim Rourke starts for doubtful Pete Perot (leg). DE Frank Warren (ribs), NT Tony Elliott (loot), TE Hoby Brenner (ankle) are probable...
Packers QB Lynn Dickey storts. CB Mark Lee (hamstring) is auestionable. RB Jessie Clark (ribs), T Greg Koch (foot) are probable...
New York Glants (7-3) at Washington (3-5) an Monday — Glants 5 Terry Kinard (knee), RB George Adams (ankle) are probable... Redskitns T Dan McQuold starts for doubtful Joe Jacoby (knee). LB Monte Coleman (harstring), LB Nelli Olkewicz (chiest), RB Olis Wonsley (neck), 5 Tony Peters (grain), LB Stuart Anderson (knee) are probable... Philadelphia (5-5) at 51. Louis (4-6) — Eagles WR Mike Quick (thigh), CB Harman Edwards (hamstring), S-CB Ray Ellis (back) are auestionable...Cardinols RB Stump Mitchell (calf), S Lonie Young start for Ottis Anderson (calf), Benny Perrin (knee), who are out. C-T Carries Scott Thamstring), WR Roy Green (leg), T Tootle Robbins (hamstring), S Lannel Young (shoulder) are auestionable. Novo Bolovick new K Lettercentersuce Geness Kaneas Chy-AFC (3-7) — at San Francisco-NFC (5-5) — Chiefs LB Gary Spani (hamstring), WR Stephone Polge (hip), C Bob Rush (back), S Lloyd Burruss (knee) are questionable...

49ers RBs Wendell Tyler (knee), Bill Ring (leg) are questionable. DE Fred Dean (groin), LB Milf McColl (hamsf-ring), DE Jeff Stover (knee), DT Gary Johnson (chest) are probable.

Herald photo by Pinto

Tampa Bay-NFC (1-9) at New York Jets-AFC (7-3) — Buccaneers LB Scot Brantley (hip), T Sean Farrell (knee), LB Chris Washington (knee) are questionable. S Ivory Sully (ankle), G-T Ron Heller (knee), DE Don Fleider (knee) are probable ... Jets CB Russell Carler (back), CB Davlin Mullen (ankle), T Regale McEiroy (groin) are doubtful. S Kirk Springs (thigh-arm), LB Matt Monger (knee) are questionable. WR Jo Jo Townsell (homstring), CB Donnie Elder (hip), CB-S Johnny Lynn (hip), WR Kurt Sohn (flu), S Rich Miano (abdominal stroin), CB Kerry Glenn (back), CB Bobby Jockson (hamstring) are probable.

Sunday, Nov. 17
Chicage (10-0) at Dellas (7-3)
Fovorite—Even.
When Bears have the ball — All-time
NFL rushing leader Waiter Payton is
having an outstanding season and should
be the key source of yardage for the Bears,
but Dallas has a history of slowing Payton.
When Cowboys have the ball — Will
likely stick to their conservative passing
approach with RB Tony Darsett being
counted on for a big play.
Key Injuries — Chicago QB Jim
McMahon is still suffering from a sore
New England (7-3) at Seattle (6-4)
Fovorite—Seattle by 31/s.
When Patriots have the ball — QB Steve
Grogon, 67 of 125 for 1,068 yards and 5 TDs,
will throw to HB Tony Collins, 36
receptions for 396 yards, 2 TDs, and WRs
Stanley Morgan, 26-491, 2 TDs, and Irving

Key Injury — New England LB Steve Neison (eye).
Key Statistics — New England 2nd In AFC in total defense, Seattle 6th. New England 7th In AFC Intotal offense, Seattle 9th. Seattle has 29 takeaways and 26 giveaways for net difference of plus 3, third in AFC. New England has 30 giveaways and 30 takeaways, 7th In AFC. Turner AFC's 2nd-leading scorer with 60 points. Fryar 10th In AFC with 30 points and second-leading punt returner with average of 14.2. New England K Tony Franklin 7th In AFC scoring with 65. Largent leads AFC in receiving vardage. New England LB Andre Tippett leads AFC in sacks with 10.

Key Matchups — Tippet vs. Seattle T lob Cryder; Gragan vs. Seattle DEs acob Green and Jeff Bryant and NT Joe Jacob Green and Jeff Bryant and NT Joe Nash.
Head-to-head — New England leads series 4-1. New England won last meeting 38-23 Sept. 16, 1984.
Streaks — New England has won 5 straight, Seattle 2 straight. Largent has cought at least one pass in 117 straight games, third best in NFL history. Krieg has thrown one or more TD passes in 28 straight games, second best in NFL history. In last two games, Seattle has givenup just 2field goals and no TDs.
Tampe Bay (1-9) of NY Jets (7-3)
Favorite—NY Jets by 9/2.
When Buccaneers have the ball — The Buch have rushed the ball 291 times, 299 by James Wilder. If Wilder (920 yards) is slowed so is Tampe Bay. Steve DeBerg has thrown for 17 TDs, but has been intercapted 18 times. His line has allowed the fewest sacks in the NFL (18), which could mean plenty of time against an injured Jets secondary. TE Jimmle Glies is playing like the All-Pro he was with 28.
When lest have the ball.

cotches in lost égames and 7 TDs in the jost
4.

When Jets have the bail — Freeman
McNell Jos rushed for 100 yarás à times
his season and the Jets have won 50 those
games. The Jets have a talented group of
receivers, and Mo. 1 pick Al Toon (10
catches for 155 yards lost week against
Miarni) has emerged. Look for QB Ken
O'Brien to go his way even mare.

Key injuries — Jets have 8 DBs hobbled,
most serious is CB Russell Carter (bock)
who should miss second straight game.

LT Repale McElroy should also miss his
second straight and again be replaced by
vet Billy Shields. Bucs G Sean Farrell and
LB Chris Washington have injured knees,
but should play. LB Scott Bramley (hip
pointer) is questionable.

Key Statistics — Jets have the AFC's
best giveaway- taleaway ratio (plus-11),
the Bucs have the NFC's warst (minus-6).
Jets' QBs have been sacked 40 times and
Bucs an NFL-low 18.

Key Matchuse — Bucs C Randy Grimes
vs. NT Joe Klecke, Bucs RT Ron Heiler vs.
LDE Mark Gastineou, Bucs WRs Kevin
House and Gerold Carter and TE Jimmle
Giles vs Jets' injured secondary.
Head-head — Jets lead series 2-1,
Bucs wan controversial last game 41-21.
Then Tampa Bay coach John McKoy
ordered his defense to allow Jets a late
meaningless TD to give James Wilder a
chance to break single-season alipurpose yardage record. Wilder foiled,
but Jets haven't forgoffen tactics.

Siredks—Bucs have allowed I TD Inlast
2 games. Buc K Donald igwebulke has hit
1001 fast 11 FG tries.

Vann McEiray slated to return aner missing lastweek.

Key Statistics — Raiders gave up club-record 373 yards to Chargers last week after allowing lust 278 yards per game for season; Bengals had ball over 40 minutes in last week's win over Clevetand. Key Matchupa—Los Angeles DE Howle Long vs. Cincinnati TT Max Montoya; Toran vs. WRs Cris Collinsworth and Eddie Brown.

Head-to-head — Los Angeles leads series 11-4. Raiders won last meeting 20-10 Sept. 4, 1983.

Streaks — Cincinnati has won fines straight and five of its lost seven, Los Angeles has lost two straight. Raiders C Dave Daiby is scheduled to play in his 200th straight game.

streight game.

Beffete (2-4) at Cleveland (4-6)
Favorite — Cleveland by 8.
When Bills have the ball — Q8 Bruce
Mathison will hand off to RBs Greg Bell,
who has a sore leg, and Joe Cribbs.
Passing targets are Bell, TE Pete
Metaloars and WR Jerry Butler. Bills
offense, though, is 26th overall in league.
When Browns have the ball — Bills are
28th in NFL against the run, so RBs Kevin
Mack and Earnest Byner are expected to
see much action. Q8 Bernie Koser, still
trying to get into groove, will have Mack
and TE Ozzie Newsome as likely targets.
Key injuries — Bills' G Tim Vogler out na TE Ozzle Newsome as likely targets. Key injuries — Bills' G Tim Vogler out Key injuries — Billis' G Tim Vagler out after knee surgery and former Brawn Joe DeLamilelleure may sub. Browns' GB Gary Danielson (shoulder) is doubtful and G Dan Fike's sore back may mean more shuffling on the offensive line.

Key Statistics — Billis are poor against the run but fifth in NFL against the pass. Browns have the eighth-best defense in league, but have worst take-away-give-away-ratio with a minus-10.

Key Matchups — Kosor vs. the Billis' pass defense: Browns' backs vs. an uncertain Billis' defensive line.

Head-to-head — Cleveland leads series 42. winning last meeting 13-10Nov. 4, 1984. Streaks — Buffolo has lost 13straight an road. Cleveland has lost four straight overall, Browns TE Ozzie Newsome has caught at least one pass in 92 consecutive games.

Monday, Nov. 18
N.Y. Glants (7-3) at Washington (5-5)
Favorite — Washington by 1.
When Glants have the ball — QB Phili
Simms looks for TE Mark Bavaro and WR
Lionel Manuel. RB Joe Morris represents
most dangerous rushing threat bufRedskins fough to run against.
When Redskins have the ball — QB Joe
Theismann must manage a passing threat
to keep defense honest. Redskins have No.
I rushing game. Offensive line must work
on protecting Theismann from LB
Lawrence Taylor and NFL sack leader RE
Leonard Marshall. Key Injuries — New York: RB George

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Key Inturies — New York: RB George
Adams probable with ankle. Washington:
OT Joe Jacoby doubtful with a sprained
knee, LB Neal Olkewicz probable with a
forn pectoral muscle LB Monte Coleman
probable with a homstring.
Key Statistics — Glants have No. 1
defense in NFL and No. 1 against pass.
Glants offto best startsince 1969. Redskins
have yielded 17 points or fewer in last five
games. Theismann has thrown 16 Interceptions and only 7 TDs. Redskins
average NFL best 174 yards rushing.
Glants intercepted Theismann twice in
end zone in last meeting and socked him
seven times. Marshall has 12½ of New
York's NFC-leading 43 sacks. Redskins
averaging just 4.7 points in second half.
Glants 3-9-1 on Monday nights, compared
to Redskins 15-10.
Key Matchups — Theismann vs. Glants
secondary. Washington offensive line vs.
Taylor, Marshall.
Head-to-head — New York leads series
51-44-2 won last meeting 17-3 on Oct. 20.
Streaks — New York has won four
straight. Redskins have won four of last
k. WR Art Monk has cought a pass in 37
straight games. Redskins have won last
23 when back has runfor 100 yards.

Lennis

\$375,600 Men's Grand Prix Teurnament At London, Nov. 15 Quarterfinal Round David Pate, U.S., def. Joakim Nystrom, 8. Sweden, 6-2, 3-6, 7-5; Anders Jarryd, 5. Sweden, def. Romesh Krishnan, India, 6-1, 7-5; Boris Becker, 2. West Germany, def. Mike Leach, U.S., 6-4, 5-3 (retired).

Bowling

**60P Women** Kay Moroz 206-514, Gladyus Hanse

Maria Napoletana 134, Dot Kelley 188(180-425, Joan Gorham 125, Edle Cayanaugh 145-368, Jean Falkowich 1295-342, Karen Fahle 143, Julie Corlew 129, Audrey Cody 351.

Transactions

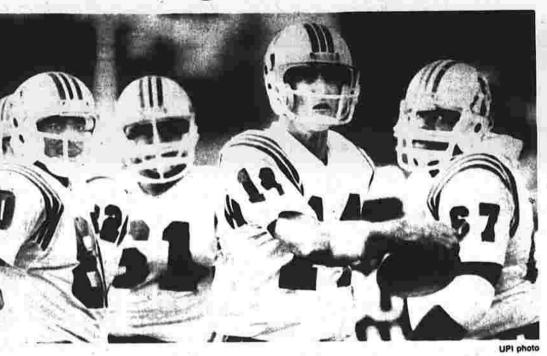
BASEBALL
Notional League
NEW YORK METS—Named Sam
Periozzo manager of Tidewater of the
International League, Mike Cubbage
manager of Jackson of the Texas League,
and Gienn Abboth pitching coach of
Jackson.
BASKETBALL BASKETBALL
Notional Besketball Association
MILWAUKEE BUCKS—Extended the
contract of Don Nelson, head coach,
hrough the 1999-90season.
LOS ANGELES CLIPPERS—Signed
the Thomas guard. ALBANY PATROONS—Signed Michael Graham, forward.
POOTBALL
National Feetball League
DETROIT LIONS—Signed Tom Turnure, offensive lineman.
SAN FRANCISCO &PERS—Placed Bill
Ring, running back, on injured reserve
and claimed Jim Kovach, linebacker.
NOCKEY
Nettensil Nedsey League
NEW YORK ISLANDERS—Sent Scott
Howson, center, and Ken Leiter, detenseman, to Springfield of the American
Hockey League. Hockey League.

Moter Indeer Secon League
Minneson A STRIKERS—Acquired
Dan Canter, defenseman, from the
Chicago Siting for Ben Collins, midfielder,
a first-round draft pick in 1986 and a
second-roundpick in 1997.

ALLEGHENY—Fired Bob Wolfe, head
football coach.

NFL roundup

# New England heading toward franchise history



New England quarterback Steve Grogan, who has flipped a few touchdown Stadium. Patriots are at Seattle Sunday passes the last five weeks for the going for six in a row. surging Patriots, flips an errant frisbee

within the two divisions.

**Sports in Brief** 

Rec hoop season opens Monday

There are eight teams in each of the two divisions

Manchester Rec Department men's basketball league opens

Jensen, Bearse contribute

MANCHESTER, N.H. - Lisa Jensen and Christy Bearse, 1985

graduates of East Catholic High, were contributors on the New Hampshire College women's soccer team this past fall.

goalies, appeared in seven games and had six shutouts.

goals in two games, to wind up 20-1.

Bearse played midfield in 16 games while Jensen, one of three

New Hampshire posted an 18-1 record during the regular

season, finishing No. 1 in New England in Division II. The school

went on to win the ECAC Division I tournament, allowing no

Hopperstead third leading scorer

off the field last Sunday at Sullivan

New England is heading toward The Patriots take a five-game winning streak, their best since 1978, into Sunday's game at Seattle. Each step toward breaking the club record of seven in a row set seven years ago assures the club of keeping the lead in the

AFC East. In last year's game with Seattle, New England held the line after the Seahawks grabbed a 23-0 lead and rallied for a 38-28 victory. with the New York Jets for the lead in a hotly contested AFC East division race that finds third place Miami only a game back. The Seattle game is the first of a

and turn for home with a game at Indianapolis.
Seattle, tied with the Los Angeles Raiders for second place in the AFC West, may have trouble trengthening its playoff chances against a team the Seahawks have eaten only once in four tries. Sunday's outcome may be

settled in the air. Pats quarterback Steve Grogan is 67 of 125 for 1,068 vards and five scoring passes this

completions in 318 attempts for 2,312 yards and 20 TDs. New England's balanced offense takes the pressure off Grogan. Running back Craig James has

rushed for 931 yards to dazzle NFL About 2,000 miles away, Chicago Bears seek the NFL's earliest division clinching since 1976 when they clash with the Cowboys in Dallas. A victory would make the Bears 11-0 and

automatically eliminate the only other NFC Central contenders "We're looking forward to this one because they are the best team in the league right now," said don't get to go against a 10-0 team three-game Pats' road trip. They visit the Jets the following week very often.

Chicago coach Mike Ditka is anxious to atone for a 23-14 loss to Dallas last year that drew criticism because he used Walter Payton sparingly in the second half after the running back shredded Cowboy defenses in the first two

falo is at Cleveland, Tampa Bay at New York Jets, Los Angeles Rams at Atlanta, Miami at Indianapolis, New Orleans vs. Green Bay at

faces the air attack of Robbie

The Falcons are aiming to end

Brigham Young's nine-year hold

on first place in the WAC. BYU is

8-2 and has not lost at home to a

Friday moved another step

toward meeting in the final at a

ished No. 6 seed Johan Kriek of

Naples, Fla., 6-2, 6-1 in his

quarterfinal, while second-

unseeded Mike Leach of Wes-

ton, Mass. Leach retired hurt

with an ankle injury when on the

Lendl, the tournament's de-

fending champion, will next play unseeded David Pate, who

upset No. 8 seed Joakim Nys-

semifinal opponent is Anders Jarryd, the fifth-seeded Swede.

trom 6-2, 3-6, 7-5. Becker's

Jarryd beat unseeded Ramesh

point of defeat at 6-4, 5-3.

\$375,000 men's Grand

tennis tournament.

Bosco and the Cougars.

Diego at Denver, Minnesota at Detroit, Cincinnati at Los Angeles Raiders and Kansas City at San Francisco. The New York Giants play in Washington Monday night. With six games remaining in the regular season, Chicago in the NFC Central and the Los Angeles Rams in the NFC West are closest to signing up for playoff hotel

reservations. The other divisions may go down to the last week of the seaso before providing a champion. In the NFC East, Dallas and the New York Giants are tied for the lead a 7-3. In the AFC Central, Cincinnat and Pittsburgh are deadlocked fo and Houston are a game back at 4-6. Denver tops the AFC West at 7-3, but Seattle and the Raiders are a game back at 6-4.

The Jets will be trying to rebound from a 21-17 loss to Miami last week against a Tampa Bay team that won 16-0 against S losses. A rushing duel is likely between Freeman McNeil, who leads NFL runners with 10,052 yards, and James Wilder of the accounting for 92.8 percent of his

College football roundup

# Bowl representatives out in force

By United Press International

play Monday night at Illing Junior High. There are two divisons, 'A' and 'B', with league play Monday thru Wednesday nights at Representatives from all the 6:30 and 8 p.m. League play runs thru March 12 with playoffs major bowls will be out in force at Saturday's college football games, making last-minute notes before sending out their holiday

> Dame square off in University Park, Pa., representatives from the Orange, Sugar, Cotton, Flesta, Gator and Bluebonnet bowls will be watching The 9-0 Nittany Lions have two

When No. 1 Penn State and Notre

games left and, if they are still undefeated at the end of the season, could be the prize team bowl representatives will be trying

HANOVER, N.H. - Junior midfielder Shana Hopperstead, a graduate of Manchester High, was third leading scorer for the Dartmouth College women's soccer team this fall with two goals

and five assists for nine points. Dartmouth wound up 5-8-1 for the season Nixon inks Sonics' offer sheet

SEATTLE - Seattle SuperSonics executives did a corporate version of a "high five" Friday over Norm Nixon's signing their

offer sheet, while the Los Angeles Clippers were tight-lipped about the All-Star guard's future. Nixon, a two-time All-Star and member of two world championship teams, signed an offer sheet with the Sonics Thursday. The Clippers have 15 days to match the offer but were

Labonte grabs pole position

RIVERSIDE, Calif. — Terry Labonte set a course record of 116.938 mph during qualifying Friday to grab the pole for Sunday's Western 500, the final event of this season's Winston Cup series. Labonte and his Chevrolet broke the previous Riverside International Raceway record of 116.782 mph, set by Darrell Waltrip in 1982. He was followed by Tim Richmond at 116.463 mph and Waltrip - the Winston Cup standings leader - at 116.282

Darryl Sutter out two months

CHICAGO - Chicago Black Hawks captain Darryl Sutter will be out of action for two months after surgery for a separated right shoulder, the team said Friday. Sutter, 27, injured the shoulder in the first period of Wednesday night's 6-4 victory over Quebec.

Clippers' Smith out four weeks

LOS ANGELES - High-scoring guard Derek Smith has suffered cartilage damage to his left knee and will miss four weeks of action, the Los Angeles Clippers announced Friday. Smith, 24, the NBA's fourth-leading scorer with a 27.1 point per game average, underwent arthroscopic surgery at Daniel Freeman Marina Hospital in Marina De Ray. To replace Smith on the roster, Los Angeles signed free agent

Jim Thomas. The 6-foot-4 guard was released by the Pacers in

the pre-season after playing with Indiana the last two years.

Faldo, Pavin in golf lead

KAPALUA, Hawaii - Nick Faldo of England capped wind-blown 67 with a last-hole eagle and tied Corey Pavin for the third round lead Friday in the \$500,000 Isuzu Kapalua International.

"Faldo's 67 is a great round of golf today. Just tremendous. The conditions were really very difficult," said Pavin, who retained a share of the lead with a struggling, one-over-par 73. Pavin, who matched Faldo's 206 total, 10-under-par for three trips over the 6,879 yard Bay course at the Kapalua Golf Club, shared a one-shot lead over Masters champion Bernhard Langer of West Germany and Mark O'Meara, tied at 207, going into Saturday's final round of the chase for a \$125,000 first prize.

Bruins, Garden sale incomplete

said Friday they felt "everything was in order from their

"All of the substantive issues have been resolved, yet the sale

BOSTON - After months of negotiating the proposed \$50 million sale of the Boston Bruins and the Boston Garden, the closing date agreed to by both sides passed without signatures on Delaware North of Buffalo, N Y., the team's present owners,

standpoint" to close the deal as scheduled Nov. 14.

has not progressed as it should," said Delaware North "I know of no logical reason why the sale could not have closed by (Thursday's) deadline," he said. "We have been prepared to conclude the sale for several days."

The extra attention is something Provo, Utah. that Penn State head coach Joe Air Force, with one of the best Paterno has come to expect. running games in the country

"Every three or four years, we're in the thick of things," he said. "Whether we were going to make it this year or next year. had no way of knowing. Obviously, I'm pleased we're where we are. But that's where we are. We're 9-0 with two tough football games (Notre Dame and Pittsburgh)

coming up." Representatives from 11 bowls - the Bluebonnet, Cherry, Citrus, Cotton, Fiesta, Freedom, Gator, Holiday, Liberty, Orange and

Sugar - are expected to be in

Brigham Young has passed for more yards (3,679) than any team in college football this year and Air Force ranks second nationally in rushing yards with 3,185. Air Force has scored more touchdowns on the ground (39) than any team in

conference opponent since 1982 when Air Force prevailed 39-38.

at No. 12 Georgia with representa-Fiesta, Gator, Liberty, Citrus, Bluebonnet, Cherry and All American bowls watching: No. 8 out Sugar, Fiesta, Gator, Liberty Citrus, Cherry, All-American, Ho scouts; and No. 9 Arkansas at No. 19 Texas A&M becoming a gathering for the Cotton, Liberty, Citrus, Bluebonnet, Holiday, Sun, Inde-

passed for more touchdowns than

Other games that will bring out

the scouts include: No. 13 Auburn

the 26 of Brigham Young.

### Eminent domain claim Lendl, Becker march on Raiders rejected toward final matchup

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) - The its members organized for the purpose of providing entertain-California Court of Appeal Friday By Mark Burton ment nationwide." the court said United Press International upheld a judgment tossing out the Therefore, the court said, the

suit in which the city of Oakland was attempting to re-acquire th NFL Raiders by eminent domain. A three-judge appellate panel said use of eminent domain power by the city of Oakland would U.S. constitution The decision was based on the opinion of the California Supreme

San Diego Chargers. In that case, the court said California anti-trust laws could not be applied to the franchise because the NFL requires nationally uniform regulation. "The same situation is presented

Court in a 1983 case involving the

here," the Court of Appeal said in The court asserted that every team in the league is dependent for its income on every other team. "In short, although the clubs compete to an important degree,

location of franchises is a federa concern under the constitution provision reserving regulation of interstate commerce to the federal government. Raiders from relocating to Los

Angeles, the court said, "is the precise brand of parochial meddling with the national economy that the commerce clause was designed to prohibit." Attorneys for Oakland were expected to appeal the decision.

The suit was filed in 1980 in an effort to keep the Raiders from moving to Los Angeles. Pending further proceedings, the Raiders moved anyway - but always under threat they might be forced back to Oakland by court order. Originally, in 1980, an Oakland judge issued a preliminary injunc-

## the league is also a joint venture of MCC cagers debut on road Wednesday

The 1985-86 edition of the Manchester Community College men's debut Wednesday night.

A wealth of new talent along with new coaches will give the Cougars a totally new look this year. They were 3-18 last season under Bernie Mulligan. This year's coaching staff is headed by Skip Olander and Pat Mistretta. Olander returns to MCC after several years. He was baseball coach for five years through the 1970s. Mistretta, the to coaching for the first time since the early '70s. He was the school's

first basketball coach. The Cougars, who launch the season on the road at Dean Junior College in Franklin, Mass., have a virtually new roster of players from the central Connecticut area. Ten of the 14 players on the '85-86 roster are from Central Connecticut Conference schools. Two players at MCC, playing in

their own backyard, are Chris Galligan from East Catholic High and 6-5 Carbert Russell from Penney-East Hartford High. Bloomfield High has three former Warhawks on the Cougar roster, guard Donald Cost, for-ward Michael Hardwick and 6-5 center Allen Jackson, the second tallest player on the squad. Forward Kevin Hayes and guard William Bennet, a pair of Bulkeley

their quickness and jumping abilities. Anthony Martin, a 6-3 center for Hartford Public, has made a successful switch from the football field to the basketball court. He is a transfer from Holy Cross College. Tyrell Hartfield, a 6-3 forward from Hall High in West Hartford, should give the Cougars some strong minutes in the frontcourt. Five-foot-11 guard Kevin Estelle out of Beaver Falls High in Beaver Falls, Pa., now living in Hartford, was an all-Western Pennsylvania second-team performer. Stan Bike, a 5-9 guard, out of Bunnell High in Stratford should give the Cougars some good leadership. Jerry Carter from New Britain High, 6-1 Larry Lopez from Suffield High, and 6-6 Mike Stowell, a transfer from Springfield College. Stowell is a Glastonbury High

make their presence known with

will be counted on to add his size and talent to the Cougar inside The Cougars' home opener is next Saturday (Nov. 23) against Springfield Technical Community College. All MCC home games, with the exception of the 1985 Rotary Club Classic, will be played

graduate who will be eligible to

play in late December when the

Lendl demonstrated his mastery by reeling off eight games from 3-2 in the first set but dropped his service before LONDON - Ivan Lendl, the breaking Kriek again to wrap world's No. 1 ranked tennis up the match in 63 minutes. player, and Boris Becker, the "It looked as if I was serving reigning Wimbledon champion,

> hitting the returns so hard Kriek explained after his drub bing. "He's unbelievable at the Ever the perfectionist, Lendl, 25. still expects to improve. "I think I can improve my volleying and I can improve my Becker's match against Leach was a clash of big servers. Although the Wes

badly, but I was trying to go for

three aces, he had conceded bu five points against his service until the last game. Ironically Leach had Becker at 30-40 holding his first break point of the match, when forced to

## Krishnan of India 6-1, 7-5. Be somebody.



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# with pullback

NEW YORK (AP) - The stock market closed out its The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials slipped 4.13

to 1,435.09, reducing its gain for the week to 30.73 Volume on the New York Stock Exchange reached 130.24 million shares, up from 124.93 million

Analysts said demand for stocks faded a bit after iterest rates turned upward in the credit markets on

rates came as the Treasury announced plans to sell \$61 billion in new debt securities over the next two veeks, starting with \$22 billion in short-term cash management bills on Friday.

Friday morning, the Labor Department reported hat the producer price index of finished goods umped 0.9 percent in October, for its biggest increase The figure apparently unsettled some traders who

have been counting on a continued flow of favorable inflation news. However, analysts noted that the producer price index had fallen significantly in August and September.

Investme	nt repo	rt
Investment prices, cou as of 3 p.m. Friday.	rtesy of Adv	vest Inc., are
	Price Friday	Change This Week
Advest Inc.	103/4	up 3/8
Acmat	211/2	dn 11/4
Aetna	511/4	up 1/h
Bank of New England	49	dn 1/2
First Conn. Bancorp	573/4	up 1/4
First Hartford Corp.	3/8	nc
Hartford National	341/4	up 13/4
Hartford Steam Boiler	571/4	dn 11/2
Ingersoll Rand	521/8	dn 11/2
J.C. Penney	501/2	UD 11/4
Lydall Inc.	131/2	nc
Sage Allen	20	up 1/2
SNET	401/4	up 21/2
Travelers	451/2	dn 3/4
Tyco Laboratories	441/2	up 4
United Technologies	403/4	up 1/h
New York gold	\$325.65	up \$3.45

# Market closes BUSINESS

# Food, cars push wholesale index up

economist with Wharton Econometrics

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seeing but we will be going back very

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Other economic news Friday was not

ghtly above zero.

WASHINGTON — Wholesale prices oared 0.9 percent last month, the biggest increase in more than four years, as a jump in food costs and new car prices momentarily disrupted the

Analysts dismissed the increase as a one-month phenomenon that does not change the good prospects for Even with the big October gain in the

Labor Department's Producer Price Index, wholesale prices for the first 10 months of 1985 have risen at an annual rate of just 0.9 percent, bettering last

The October gain came after a 0.6 percent decline in wholesale prices in September. The swings in both months were attributed primarily to the same factor — changes in new car prices. In September, attractive cut-rate financing incentives offered at the end model year helped slash car Most of those incentives were discon

inued last month with the introduction is encouraging. Industrial production of the 1986 models, resulting in a sharp ailed to show an increase in Octobe fter falling 0.1 percent in Septembe Additionally, food prices, which had Analysts blamed a brief strike at declined for two straight months, shot Chrysler Corp. for part of the weakness up 1.4 percent in October as the cost of but they noted that in the past year they expected both car and food costs to

"This was primarily a one-time increase," said David Berson, an

A third report said that total business sales fell 0.5 percent in September, the sharpest drop since June. The drop in sales contributed to a buildup in business inventories, which grew 0.2 ercent. Analysts said this growth in nventories was likely to lead to further sluggishness in industrial production as esses struggle to work down

The big jump in food costs last month stemmed from an 11.8 percent surge in cost of pork. Poultry prices were also up last month but fish, dairy, fruit and

### Sanders takeover bid denied

NASHUA, N.H. (UPI) — Sanders Associates Inc. and Lockeed Aircraft Corp. denied Friday that the New Hampshir defense contractor was the target of a akeover by the West Coast aerospace firm

Sanders spokesman Jim Joyce said reports about the rumored takeover were based on "pure speculation." He also said Sanders, New Hampshire's largest private employer, has not talked with Lockheed

Lockheed Chairman Roy Anderson said Wednesday his firm anticipates expansion into the electronics area in 1986. Bu Lockheed spokesman Hal Hurlocker sai no specific takeover targets were identified

Hurlocker said Lockheed is "on the lookout" for a major defense firm. He added that he had no idea what companie were being considered. He said Lockheed was looking for "a well-run, well managed

Sanders reported Thursday that it first-quarter sales were up 7 percent to \$200 million compared with \$187 million last year. But the Nashua firm said net income ell to \$5.2 million, or 27 cents per share compared with \$7.3 million, or 38 cents per

provision for materials that exceede contracted deliveries in the firm's govern ment systems and products business. Sanders Chairman Jack Bowers said

however, he expects earning for the full year to produce "a meaningful gain over "We expect revenues and operating increase during the balance of the year as

production activity steps up on a number of

### Disney hotel ads are called 'sleaze'

KISSIMMEE, Fla. (UPI) - An international advertising campaign by the Lake Buena Vista Hotels Association in cooperation with Walt Disney World is demeaning to adjacent areas outside the resort and theme park, local officials say. "This is sleaze that I could expect to find in Cherokee, N.C., or other notorious tourist traps around the country." Osceola

County Commission Chairman Mike Bast said in a letter to Disney. "I hope that this 'marketing' approach is never used What's raised the hackles of Bast and other county officials are ads using the theme, "When you're outside the World you're outside the Magic." The Osceola County line is about eight miles

from Disney. The ads appear in the November New England Monthly and the 1985-86 Canadian Travel Press magazines. The ads picture the "official hotels of Walt Disney World" and read in part, "Beyond Walt Disney World resort, there's a whole other world trying to lure your clients with gimmicks givea ways and our magic.

The ad's drawings depict sharp contrasts between life inside the resort and at surrounding accommodations.

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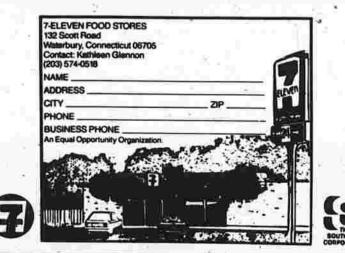
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# Reagan, Gorbachev take center stage

GENEVA - Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev arrived today for ident Reagan and promised to seel "positive results" in the effort to irb the nuclear arms race on

Earth and in space. Reagan, asked about Gorbachev's arrival statement that he wished to end the arms race, said. "If he feels as strongly as I do, then we'll end the arms race." Gorbachev said the summit willaim to "relieve mankind of the peace and further fruitful coopera-

ion between peoples." "The peoples of the Soviet Union and the United States of America, along with those in other countries expect positive results from the Geneva meeting," he said. "I can assure you that on our part we shal seek precisely such an outcome of this important meeting.

Reagan met with his top advisers in the morning and then drove to Le Reposoir, an 18th century mansion renowned for its French gardens, for a formal welcome by wiss President Kurt Furgler.

SOLDIERS IN HELMETS and armed with automatic weapons surrounded the mansion as the played the two national anthems One soldier standing in the hono guard in the frigid weather topple away.

After formally reviewing the

honor guard, Reagan, Furgler and top Swiss and U.S. officials held a

Unions say O'Nelli should act

Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev arrives bachev called on Reagan "to halt the unprecedented arms race" on earth and in Geneva, Switzerland, today with his "its extension to other spheres" in wife, Raisa, as he prepares to meet President Reagan for the summit conference. In opening remarks, Gor-

in his ear. The Communist Party As Gorbachev was about to sign secretary general then pulled out

Earlier, when the Gorbachevs his pocket comb and deftly tamed the few wisps on his nearly bald compound, excited children

Board has issued a complaint

against the owners in connection

tions. District 1199 was certified as

the employees' bargaining agent

The owners have said they will

not negotiate with District 1199

because they do not believe it

District 1199 President Jerry

Brown said Sunday that if the

governor did not respond to the

union, he might be faced with

"We want today to serve notice

to the governor," Brown said.

"Before we're through he's going

to be interested whether he likes it

THE UNION SAYS the state can

take financial action against the

nursing home's owners because it

reimburses the home for some

similar rallies outside his office.

represents an "uncoerced major-

ity" of the home's employees.

in early October.

stay here.

Related stories - see page 4 about 50 people at the entrance. Gorbachov noted that was cold in Geneva but already icy in Moscow.

"That's how it is in our country," Gorbachev said. "We Russians are

we can only look forward to our Reagan, earlier asked about during the summit," the Soviet Gorbachev's insistence on ending "Star Wars." said. "If I can explain it, he will find that that can help us end the arms race."

calling it 'Star Wars' and calling i what it is, a defensive shiel The arrival ceremony was inter rivnina, who was allowed to leave the Soviet Union only las

impromptu question session to an abrupt halt. are a peace activist, free Sakreferring to Andrei Sakharov, the Soviet physicist who has

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Cointrin Airport when Gorbachev.

solution of which will largely ional relations, are to be discussed

> uestion of what can be done to halt he unprecedented arms race in reference to Reagan's "Star

"But by standing by it or giving it up?" the reporter insisted. "Walt until he hears my propos als," Reagan replied, bringing the

Secretary of State George Gorbachev's airport arrival state-

fur coat and matching hat, was entertained at a tea by Furgler's wife. Ursula, while the men talke In Geneva's Old Town, about 15 young people climbed to the roof of St. Peter's cathedral to demonstrate against both superpowers. They waved banners reading

replied testily: "First, by stopping

been confined to the city of Gorks nvasion of Afghanistan. Mrs. Gorbachev, wearing heavy calf-length gray coat with a

long-stemmed pink roses. Gorbachev, 54, donned glasses to read his speech in Russian. Wher arrival two days before, the Sovie leader kept his snappy slate-gray hat on throughout his speech. the Gorbachevs went by motor cade to the Soviet mission com-

where he will reside and work

House Ways and Means chairman Dan Rostenkowski, D-III., sporting a Chicago Bears jacket in a Sunday interview, said he hoped the House would approve a tax reform measure by Christmas but conceded his panel still faced some of the issues in the package. He's also hoping his panel finishes its work on President Reagan's

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) - A was immortalized in the 1798 poor short-tailed great white albatross ime in nearly a century.

orth of the Golden Gate Bridge,

bird watchers reported Sunday.

of Samuel Taylor Coleridge, "The Rime of the Ancient Mariner first great white albatross to visit California waters in nearly a century. The great whites were once a common sight along th northern California coast between

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## Moffett aides say he'll join picket line

Crestfield rally leads to 39 arrests

Moffett, a former U.S. con-

gressman and a challenger to Democratic Gov. William A. Police charged 36 people with disorderly conduct and three with either disorderly conduct and resisting arrest or disorderly con duct and interfering with an All 39 were released Sunday and

He said cash bonds of either \$500

The home's owners could not be reached for comment today.

off their jobs Oct. 21. The strike was called because the nursing home's owners refused to negotiate a contract with District 1199. The rally began at about 2 p.m. As the crowd gathered,

Police began arresting protes ters about an hour later, when to the nursing home and refused to allow non-striking workers to pass hrough. A few visitors were trapped on the home's grounds.
"We're not letting nobody in and nobody out," said Tom Downey, a member of District 1199 who works as he sat in front of the driveway. Jill Hurst, a member of the

members sang songs, chanted in

favor of unity and loudly called for

the nursing home's owners to

Connecticut Federation of

(police) take us away."
"We're going to carry each one

police cars pulled up. After about 45 minutes, the three remaining protesters blocking the driveway MEMBERS OF the Teamsters Union, the United Auto Workers, the Connecticut Federation of Teachers, the Coalition of Labor

entering its fifth week today. District 1199 says the home's three owners - Rolland Castle-Manchester attorneys, and Howard Dickstein of Vernon - are breaking the law by refusing to nion. The workers have said they

### costs related to patient care. Larry Fox, secretary-treasure those funds should be cut off. Any involvement by the state labor commissioner would also be viewed as a positive move by the governor, Fox said. "There's no question that the state can settle this strike," District 1199 last week submitted

Tracy Wilcox in response to the details. Wilcox said Sunday that she had not yet received O'Neill's responded to the workers' request," deBear reiterated this morning. He said he did not know about Sunday's rally, but added

last week that O'Neill sent a letter

to nurse's aide and union adovate

that the governor's response would "I think the governor's letter will speak for itself," deBear said. Moffett, a Democrat, did not attend Sunday's rally, as union officials had expected. A spokesthis morning that Moffett was not scheduled to be on the picket line over the weekend. He said Moffet

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By John F. Kirch Herald Reporter None of the 39 protesters arrested Sunday at a union rally outside the Crestfield-Fenwood nursing home is employed by the Democratic gubernatorial candidate Toby Moffett will march on the picket line outside "He was not scheduled to be there yesterday," Blacklow said. "His schedule yesterday The 39 were among about 250 union members from various parts of New England who turned out to the Crestfield-Fenwood nursing was so tight he couldn't be there demonstrate in support of striking home Friday in support of workers at the Vernon Stre striking workers, a spokesman District 1199 represents about facility. They were arrested for at his campaign headquarters 60 nurse's aides, housekeeping blocking the only driveway into the and maintenance employees a

> O'Neill, w'll withhold his comments on the " like until Friday, spokesman Willie Blacklow "He doesn't want to comment on any substance," Blacklow Officials of the New England Health Care Employees Union, District 1199, had expected

Moffett to attend a rally Sunday

outside the 155-bed nursing

or \$1,000 were required in the case: of the three protesters who faced charges in addition to disorderly conduct. The others were relea on promises to appear in court.

Bill Meyerson, spokesman for
the New England Health Care Employees Union, District 1199 which represents the striking workers, said Sunday that no Crestfield-Fenwood employees were arrested. He said nursing home employees were asked not t block the driveway because of possible punitive action by the me's owners once the strike is

Department spokesman Gary

Wood said this morning.

officer, Wood said.

SUNDAY'S RALLY was the second at the home, where 60 nurse's aides, kitchen helpers and other service employees walke

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discuss whether it will make an home on Vernon Street, But endorsement," said Larry Fox Blacklow said Moffett did not secretary-treasurer of Distric make plans to be at that rally. police Sgt. Beau Thurnauer, one of about eight police officers at the scene. "That's how we'll clear the governor to try to end the

Crestfield-Fenwood who

walked off their jobs Oct. 21

after the home's owners refused

attended Sunday's rally sported

But union officials said Dis-

who it would endorse during the

gubernatorial campaign, or

even if it would make

"The union will definitely

to negotiate with the union.

Moffett campaign buttons.

Union Women and other groups said Sunday they wanted Gov. William A. O'Neill to get involved in efforts to end the strike, which is

will return to work when negotia-

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