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keeps panel

working late

It would grant high-income

president proposed. It would retain the full deduction for mortgage

The bill would raise the persona

exemption (\$1,040 for 1985) to

\$2,000 level. It would boost the

not itemize, by about 60 percent for

couples and 40 percent for single

higher than Reagan demanded

the Ways and Means bill accepts

dent's 1981 across-the-board tax

cuts and his 1985 tax-overhaul plan

was based: that people will work

harder and save more if the

taxed at lower "marginal" rates.

The panel's session, originally scheduled for the morning, was

delayed several times as Rep. Dan

Rostenkowski, the committee

chairman, met with various

members to iron out the last

certain that the top personal tax

rate in the bill would be 37 percent

or 38 percent - slightly higher

has declared is his upper limit.

The top corporate rate also will

likely be greater than Reagan's

standard deductions, which reduc

interest on one or two homes.

Manchester, Conn. — A City of Village Charm

WASHINGTON - The House Ways and Means Committee aimed for a final vote Friday on the that differs in detail from President Reagan's but still would deliver the lower rates and tax cuts ponding to Reagan's call for a "second American Revolution .. born of popular resentment unwise, unwanted and unfair," the committee produced a plan that Chairman Dan Rostenkowski, D-Ill., termed "a massive improve-

The 36-member panel, which has spent almost two months in closed door sessions writing the bill, individual rates, taxation of worker fringe benefits and Reagan's call for repealing the deduc

A vote in the committee and the full House is planned for shortly after Congress returns from its Thanksgiving recess during the first week of December. Before the final votes, it became

clear the bill would cut the 5 percent maximum individual tax rate to about 37 percent, rather than the 35 percent that Reagan called a non-negotiable part of hi lan; tax only a small part of worker benefits, if at all, and probably retain the full deduction or state and local taxes.

Those higher tax rates reflect actions taken by the committee Despite those differences with during the past two months tha the president's package, the compreserved, at least in some form many of the tax breaks that Reagan would have eliminated

- the deduction for state and local taxes - also was to finally be settled Friday. billion per year, would have been completely eliminated under Reagan's plan.

building gave the 175 exhibitors from young entrepreneurs with

Whitney Aircraft — plenty of room

Steve T. Naraine recently

started a business in his East

to display their wares.

ers from high-taxed states that it tee's bill would do almost nothing threatened the fate of any tax

Product Show '85

has a slow start

By Susan Vaughn

The 1985 Product Show got off to a slow, wet start Friday night, and organizers were confronted with a few complaints about the new location at the recently completed Andre Charbonneau & Sons build-Manchester Chamber of Commerce Chairman Richard Meduski estimated that 1,500 people had gone through the doors by 9 p.m.

that opening night of the annual show is usually low. He said he still expected 10,000 people to visit the event during the weekend. Meduski did not attribute the low turnout to the new facility or its

outside in portable toilets.

Jan Sayre, a saleswoman for Ro-Vic Inc. of Manchester, said she didn't like the portable toilets. which were not lighted. She said the building was a good open one for exhibitors, however, and the event a good showcase for her

Debi Davis, manager of Connecticut Travel Services in the Man

along the roads caused some complaints. A shuttle bus was

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ing convention is held, the gover-Moffett also criticized O'Neill for refusing to debate issues with him. Sooner or later, the governor is

Oil-laden barge sinks in Sound

20 000 barrels of heavy industrial

Two crewmen rescued

An oil slick two-miles long and three-quarters of a mile wide had formed before dark, said Petty Guard Captain of the Port in New London, which was coordinating

Combined Wire Services

to stay away from him.

to make such a charge.

HARTFORD - Gov. William A.

O'Neill Friday denied a charge by

challenger Toby Moffett that

members of his administration are

pressuring people, particularly

ose doing business with the state.

Moffett claimed that O'Neill's

political allies are threatening

state contracters who may be

leaning toward Moffett. The gover-nor in turn challenged Moffett to

name some names if he was going

Moffett later refused, saving:

"I'm not about to jeopardize people's jobs and their livelihood

by laying out the litany of where

threats have been made to people

who are involved, or employers of

"There are people close to and

within the administration who are

not so gently dropping the word

that people should not be involved

in our campaign," he said. "The

governor knows, I'm sure, ... and

lous press corps" should be able to

uncover the alleged threats and

is challenging O'Neill for the 1986

Democratic nomination for gover-

nor. O'Neill has been governor

he can put a stop to it."

It was not known why the barge

the salvage efforts.

NEW LONDON (AP) — Two crewmen were pulled from the waters of Long Island Sound Guard said the barge's bow slipped under the water late Friday evening. Earlier, Coast Guard spokesman Lt. M.J. Lewandowski described the boat as standing on end in 160 feet of water, apparently

Longtime customer

Marking the 50th anniversary of Renn's Tavern are, from customers from 7 to 11. Pagani is one of the tavern's

sank, but rough waters could have been a factor, Hobson said. The the Race, a major commercial shipping lane between Fishers Island, N.Y., and Long Island, N.Y., the Coast Guard said.

Moffett said.

availability.

asm" for his candidacy.

"They want advocacy and

they're not getting it," he said. Moffett kicked off his campaign

for the governorship Nov. 14 and

has been campaigning around the

when he will officially announce

in a voluntary limit on campaign

spending.

He also challenged O'Neill to

his own candidacy for re-election

O'Neill Friday would not say

people," Moffett said.

O'Neill challenges

Moffett's charges

left, Norm LaRose, Billy Pagani, and Mike Pigeon. The

tavern at 26 Cooper St. is having a bash tonight for all its

after it entered the eastern side of Long Island Sound near Fishers Island, N.Y., Lewandowski said. The tug towing the barge tried to turn it around and head it out of the sound. But rough seas made the dowski said.

The barge began taking on water

The two crewmen donned survival suits and jumped into the water, where they were picked up by another tug passing by, Lewan-dowski said. The two crewmen were identified as Mark Probst, 23,

night to keep it stable. Hobson said. Work to keep the oil still in the barge from leaking out will not begin until Saturday morning, she

Booth, 42, of Deltona, Fla.

Marine Corp. of Staten Island, N.Y., Hobson said. Eklof has taken responsibilty for the cleanup and is hiring two New York salvage A Coast Guard cutter will remain with the barge through the

mittee bill closely tracks the guidelines that Reagan laid down. same revenue as present law sweep about 6.3 million lowerincome families off the tax rolls entirely; assure that wealthy tions pay a share of taxes regardless of how many big deductions they have; and change some laws that favor one type of business over

Also, like Reagan's, the commit-

cold rainy weather and the fact

several people complained to officials of problems with parking. Some exhibitors complained that the only bathroom facilities were

chester Parkade, said that the facility had a better traffic flow years.
Although there were an esti

available from some of the lots. The new 40,000-square-foot open product show to display Larry Bird Gretchen Marx explained to curious visitors how fast the strange-looking knitting machines could knit a sweater at the And Woody Driggs and Brad Driggs, co-owners of '76 Auto Body of South Windsor, drew a big crowd of onlookers to the banged-up 1985 Chevrolet Celebrity they had

ing products, the weekend even high-calorie foods and almos continuous entertainment. Alnot acoustically suitable for bands and choruses, it did not seem to discourage the audiences Friday.

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since the end of 1980. "It's obvious it's going to be the first of many charges between now and next July" when the nominat-

deserve that debate, but because the people of the state deserve that months avoiding the issues, but he does so at his political peril," He said key isues include slowing the increase in electric rates, toxic air pollution and insurance "The governor is not going to get away with the line that 'everything's fine," Moffett said, "I think he really underestimates the enormous appetite that people O'Neill has already rejected the idea of debates with Moffett, at least not now, eight months before He has also rejected Moffett's call for a limit on campaign spending, a call Moffett reiterated Moffett said, after an eight-day campaign swing through the state, there is a "tidal wave of enthusi-"People want a governor who is accessible and out among the

Kathleen Sheppard of Buffalo, N.Y., lights a candle during ceremonies Friday to commemorate the 22nd anniversary of the assassination of John F. Kennedy. Similar events, though small, were also held in Dallas where the 35th president was killed.

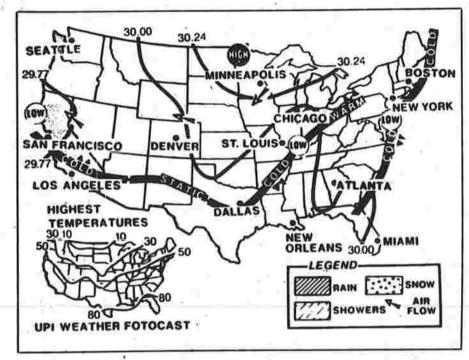
JFK remembered

mated 1,000 parking spaces available at nearby businesses, the walking distance and the darkness

Hartford home selling colorful T-shirts with caricatures of top National Basketball Association players and other current professional sports greats. He had a booth near the entrance to the

parked in the middle of the Besides showing many interest

Today: a few clouds and mild. Chance of precipitation 20 percent. High 50 to 55. Northwest wind 5 to 15 mph. Tonight: clear. Low 25 to 32. Sunday: mixed sun and clouds. High 45 to 50. Today's weather picture was drawn by Kevin FitzGerald, 9, of 15 Curry Lane, a fourth grader at St. Bridget School.



National forecast

Rain is forecast for parts of the Pacific Coast States with snow in parts of the Northern Intermountain Region. Snow is possible in parts of the Great Lakes Region with scattered showers possible in the Mississippi and the extreme North Atlantic Coast.

Mug it up

Old West or space.

Jim Baer of Ashburnham, Mass., shows his agility and determination as he

scrapes the clock face at the Quincy First Parish Church, getting the big

Actor Frank Bonner, an Arkansas native

whose Razorbacks coffee mug graced his

role as salesman Herb Tarlek on "WKRP in

Cincinnati," says it would be nice, but

unlikely, if the mug turned up someday in the

The red-and-white mug emblazoned with

PEOPLE

A Norwegian economist has come up with

startling conclusion - people who want to

"A couple wanting to have an additional

have children should not use contraceptives

child soon is for any frequency of intercourse

better off not using contraception than using

contraception," Helge Brunborg says in his

doctoral thesis, "An Economic Model of

Birds and bees

to support his revelation.

Cardinal rules

is an avid sports fan

building ready for a paint job.

Today's forecast

Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island: Today: mostly sunny. Highs 50 to 55. Tonight: mostly clear. Lows in the 20s over the interior; 30 to 35 at the coast. Sunday partly cloudy highs in the

10s to around 50. Maine: Gradual clearing Saturday. Highs in the 30s north and 40s south. Clear Saturday night. Lows in the teens north to mid-20s along the coast. Mostly sunny Sunday. Highs again in the 30s and 40s. New Hampshire: Partial clearing Saturday Highs in the mid-30s north and 40s south. Clear Saturday night. Lows in the teens north to mid-20s along the coast. Mostly sunny Sunday. Highs in the

upper 30s and 40s. Vermont: Colder Saturday night and Sunday with a chance of flurries. Lows Saturday night in the 20s. Highs Sunday in the 30s.

Extended outlook

Extended outlook for New England Monday through Wednesday: Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island: Monday and Tuesday sunny and cold. Wednesday mixed sun and clouds and continued cold. High in the 30s and lower 40s. Overnight low in the teens to

Maine and New Hampshire: Fair and cooler Monday through Wednesday. Lows in the single numbers north and teens south. Highs in the 20s to Vermont: Dry and cold through the period. Highs in the 30s. Lows in the teens and 20s.

Across the nation

While Tropical Storm Kate blew into Georgia and the Carolinas (see page 4), snow and cold closed schools and roads in the Pacific Northwest. Up to 4 inches of snow fell in Oregon, causing dozens of minor traffic accidents and closing schools. Blizzard-like conditions prevailed early Friday in the Columbia Gorge, where westbound anes of Interstate 84 were closed for about three hours because of accidents

Two inches of snow fell in Idaho, where many schools were closed. Conditions were blizzard-like near Cascade north of Boise. In Seattle, temperatures in the 20s kept snow

from a storm Thursday night on the ground and closed some icy roads winding up the city's hills. Rain continued through the mid-Atlantic states, the upper Ohio Valley and southern New England. Rain mixed with freezing rain, sleet and snow slickened roads in New York state and New England. Snow fell from Michigan across the upper Mississippi Valley to North Dakota. Escanaba, Mich., received 5 inches of snow in a six-hour period.

Record low temperatures for the day were set in Billings, Mont., 14 degrees below zero; Great Mont., 17 below zero; Havre, Mont., 27 Helena, Mont., 10 below; Oakland, Calif., 39 degrees; Rapid City, S.D., 10 below; Seattle-Facoma, 19 degrees; and Sheridan, Wyo., 12 below. Temperatures around the nation at 2 p.m. EST ranged from 14 degrees below zero at Cutbank Mont., to 85 degrees at Vero Beach, Fla. The nation's low was 27 degrees below zero at Havre,

One-on-one

Priscilla Davis, former wife of Texas

nillionaire T. Cullen Davis, says she is

hoping for a quick end to a case which pits her

and her former husband against one another





UPI photos

Today in history

On this day in 1983, the Soviet Union broke off arms control negotiations with the United States in Geneva following West Germany's agreement to deploy new U.S.-built missiles. Key players in the decision were Chief Soviet arms negotiator Viktor Karpov, left, and Soviet Ambassador to the U.S., Anatoly Dobrynin.

Almanac

Today is Saturday, Nov. 23, the 327th day of 1985 with 38 to follow. The moon is new. The morning stars Venus, Mars and Saturn. The evening stars are Mer-

cury, Jupiter and Saturn. Those born on this date are under the sign of Sagittarius. They include Franklin Pierce, 14th president of the United States, in 1804; Valdemar Poulsen, Danish inventor of the modern tape recorder, in 1869; actor Boris Karloff in 1887, and merican linguist Charles Ber litz in 1913.

On this date in history: In 1890, the independent Grand Duchy of Luxembourg was separated from The Netherlands.

medium-range nuclear missiles many's agreement to deploy new

> A thought for the day: Frankin Pierce, who became the first Democratic president since slogan, "We Polked You in 1844, We Shall Pierce You in 1852."

In 1945, World War II rationing

ended in the United States on all

In 1954, China announced it had

had convicted 11 American air-

In 1983, the Soviet Union broke

off negotiations with the United

States in Geneva on limiting

men and two civilians of

loods except sugar.

Lottery

Connecticut daily Friday: 104 Play Four: 3591 Weekly Lotto 5-10-20-28-32-33

Other numbers drawn Friday in New England: Massachusetts daily: 5913.

Rhode Island daily: 9191 Tri-state daily (Maine, New Hampshire, Vermont): 635, 7740

"The employee panicked and

ran and let it (the pump) run,

Furniss said. He said an engi-

neer then shut the pump off and

opened vents to ventilate the

Furniss said a worker had

apparently washed out the

Mishap in Bristol

Industrial accident puts 3 in hospital

was activated.

BRISTOL (AP) - Three employees at an electrical fuse plant were hospitalized and 144 others were treated for chemical exposure Friday after a plant worker mixed two kinds of acid that gave off toxic fumes.

This time the Internal Revenue Service is the battle initiator, claiming it is owed more than \$600,000 in back taxes on the \$3.3 million

Critics singing a happy tune include Los Angeles Times music critic Leonard Feather

Another reviewer, Todd Everett of the Los Angeles Herald Examiner, said the "dimuni-tive actress may have finally found her own particular niche in show business."

Get the lead out

Senate Majority Leader Robert Dole is used to hearing from constituents — but probably not often from colleagues'

Dole got a personal plea Thursday from the 6-year-old daughter of Sen. Dan Quayle, R-Ind., to let her father out early. Dole told his colleagues, who have been working late this week, that he wanted to get done in time to honor a special request, then

read the letter he had received "Dear Senator Dole, I am having my second-grade play tonight. Please make sure there aren't any votes between 7 and 9 so my daddy can be with me. Please come with him if you can. Love, Corinne Quayle." Dole said, "I do not want to be in the doghouse with her."

the area when an electric pump

officials said.

Employees injured in the 7: 20 a.m. accident at the Bussmann Manufacturing Division o names of the injured.

> drum, which was not labeled, contained more sodium hydrox-ide, Furniss said. Furnes filled fire right away," Furniss said.

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Winsted vote has an effect on town aid

Herald Reporter

Residents of Winsted will vote Dec. 7 on a bond issue for sewer plant improvements that would be financed in part by \$10 million in federal and state grants the Town of Manchester wants.

Winsted has first call on the grant money if voters approve the bond issue. If Manchester is to get the grant money for planned improvements to its sewage treatment plant on Olcott Street, Winchester voters must reject the bond issue.

Manchester voters authorized a \$26 million bond issue for the project in the Nov. 5 election. The town Board of Directors set a limit of \$14.3 million on the amount of local funds that could be used. Town officials wanted the vote so that they could seek the grants if Winsted did not qualify for it.

Manchester will not go forward with the project if it is unable to obtain the grant money, town officials

The town is under state and federal orders to upgrade its plant by 1988 so that the Hockanum River, where waste water is discharged, will become

Proponents of the Winchester project are calling for a "yes" vote Dec. 7 for the same reason proponents of Manchester's project called for a favorable vote last month: the town should act now before the grants are replaced by loans.

Winsted residents who went to the polls Nov. 5 approved changes to the town's charter, one of which will permit the town to issue general obligation bonds instead of revenue bonds to finance the sewage reatment improvements.

Robert Young, Manchester's superintendent of water and sewers, took the favorable vote on the charter changes as a sign that Winsted voters would probably also approve the bond issue. The general obligation bonds would legally obligate many Winsted citizens who do not have sewer service and thus might have been expected to vote against the charter change, he said.

Manchester General Manager Robert B. Weiss has said that if the \$10 million goes to Winsted, "We will do whatever we can to get whatever grants are

Democrats still mum on appointments

Some new Democrats will probably be appointed to various town boards and commissions, according to Democratic Town Chairman Theodore R. Cummings and Democratic town Director Stephen T. Cassano

Cassano, who coordinates appointments for the majority Democrats, said Friday that people who worked hard in the recent election campaign that led to the party's victory in the Nov. 5 election "should be

Cummings made the same observation several days before. He said the party has an obligation to nize someone who has worked hard on more that "We are not going to make a change just for the sake

of making a change," Cummings said today. candidates held a joint fund-raising event and 60 to 70 people out of the 100 of 30 who attended were not nown to party leaders.

Cassano said Cummings is trying to expand the

sion's action was reported incor-rectly in Thursday's Herald.

Businesses ald state's drive

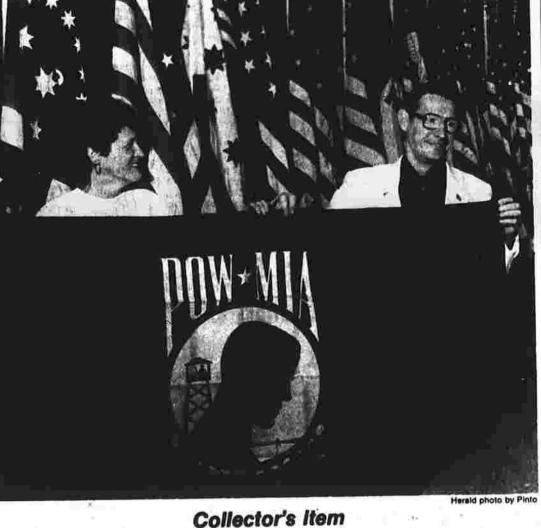
Five local businesses will serve s drop-off points for the Connecti-Governor's Care and Share food drive starting today through next Saturday.

The local drive will benefit local

agencies and is intended to expand on existing food drives, according to Mark Patton, director of the Connecticut Food Bank of New Haven, one of the coordinating Local businesses participatin are Blish Hardware, 793 Main St.

Grames Printing, 700-702 Hartfor Road; Nassiff Sports Co., 991 Main Marshall's, the mall in the Manchester Parkade; and Fart's, 2 Main St.

Foods that are most needed are tuna, peanut butter, pasta and canned fruits and vegetables.



Flag collector Philip Daigneault of Newington receives a POW-MIA flag from Mary Beaulieu, state chairman of the Forget-Me-Nots Association, at a recent ceremony in South Windsor. Daigneault owns more than 500 flags. including an original Old Glory and flags from every state. He travels

throughout the United States to display his collection, and in October met President Ronald Reagan. Daigneault said he hopes his collection stirs patriotism in those that see it. "I try to make it as unique and as meaningful as a human being can make it," he said.

Coventry attorney supports CRC's rejection of petition

Charter Revision Commission in

October, "was filled with ambiguity" and was contrary to state

"If this commission follows

Attorney Schwebel's opinions,"

wrote Wilmot, "the commission will not be following the exact

requirements of statutes 7-190 and

However, Schwebel said he will

probably deliver the same opinion

to the commission when it meets

"There is nothing more that can

be added," he said. Schwebel said

By George Layng

COVENTRY - Town Attorney Abbot B. Schwebel said Friday he will probably not change a legal opinion he delivered to the Charter Revision Commission that backed the commission's decision to reject a petition calling for a selectmen orm of government commission Wednesday

The commission Wednesday asked Schwebel to review his earlier opinion after it received a the Coventry Taxpayers Association, who said that only the Town Council has the authority under state law to reject the petition.

The CTA is leading the fight to replace the current Town Councilmanager form of government with a three-member, full-time Board

Wilmot charged that Schwebel's

an injunction to stop work on the

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point out to them what is in the he will review the letter if it contains new information, but will She said the commission would more than likely "tell them the have to rescind its rejection of the same thing." petition before it could include the

Schwebel told the commission last month that it had the authority its report. She conceded that the

next month.

"The statute is very clear," he form of government, just as long as

to reject the petition, which was commission could also recom-

Court injunction pending ment on the case, although both COVENTRY - A court decision Waterfront Manor sections. The sides said this week they are s still pending on the issuance of

their favor

state Department of Environment tal Protection sought court action tween 1971 and 1983.

the petition. Some people took the

language to mean the commissio

has to rubber-stamp the petition.

Wilmot said in her letter that the

commission's final report to

The report must be

CTA would file a complaint with

he Town Council does not list the

elivered to the council by March

Wilmot said her letter was a

"courtesy to the commission

recommendations contained in the

the state Elections Commission i

Manchester/Area **Towns In Brief**

Restaurant work begins

MANCHESTER HERALD, Saturday, Nov. 23, 1985 - 3

Work has begun to convert the former Economy Electric building at 822 Main St. into a Chinese restaurant, the architect working on the interior of the building said Friday.

Thomas A. Whaples said he is doing the basic work on the first floor of the two-story building

and that Chun Choi Kowk, who is renting the building and plans to put in the restaurant, will ise his own "Chinese decor." The restaurant will have a seating capacity of about 80 people, Whaples said. He said there

Neither Whaples nor Kowk's attorney, Stephen I. Solomson, knew when the restaurant would

The building is owned by Robert W. Weinberg, the owner and chairman of Economy Electric Supply Inc., and has been vacant since 1976 when the company moved its offices and showroom to Oakland Street

Route 6 to be widened

ANDOVER - A contract has been awarded to an Enfield firm to widen a section of Route 6 beginning at Aspinall Drive and extending north about 900 feet, the state Department o Della Construction Co. Inc. was awarded the \$168,138 contract and has 194 days to add storage

Zoners want quarry study

and bypass lanes to the road. The work will be

financed with 85 percent federal money and 15 percent state funds, according to the DOT.

BOLTON - The Zoning Commission decided Wednesday to hire a consultant to study blasting at a Bolton Notch quarry in order to establish a standard on how much dynamite can be used. Chairman Philip G. Dooley said a professiona mining technician would be hired soon to analyze the next blast at Box Mountain Quarry Inc. Some area residents have complained about noise from

the quarry. The commission also ordered the quarry's owner, David Buck, to install a fence around the blasting area. A fence covers only the front of the quarry, although the commission required a fence around the entire quarry, Dooley said.

Calendars

Manchester

room, 7 p.m.

Pension Board, Lincoln Center gold room, 3 p.m. Advisory Board of Health, Lincoln Center gold Zoning Board of Appeals, Lincoln Center hearing

e on Aging, Senior Citizens' Center, 549 E. Middle Turnpike, 7:30 p.m. Pitkin Glass Committee, Lincoln Center conference room, 7: 30 p.m.

Bennet Housing Corp., community room, Bennet Apartments, 7:30 p.m. Board of Directors, Lincoln Center hearing room, 8

Andover

Recreation Commission, Town Office Building, 8: 15

Bolton

Public Building Commission, fireplace room at the Community Hall, 7:30 p.m. Women's Club workshop, Herrick Park, 7 p.m.

Steering-Liaison Committee, Town Office Building,

nsurance Review Board, Community Hall, 8 p.m.

Planning and Zoning Commission, Town Office Special Town Council meeting, Town Office Building, 8 p.m. Building, 7: 30 p.m.

Republican Town Committee, Town Office Build-





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the University of Arkansas emblem already Fertility, Sex and Contraception. divorce settlement the couple agreed to when town's controversial sewer proactive base of the party and making appointments has shown up on "Scarecrow and Mrs drum, which used to contain Richard Breault, chairman of after townspeople rejected the they broke off their marriage in 1979. ject, although work on the lake He even has a complicated model theorem McGraw Edison were in satissodium hydroxide, and refilled project in three referendums bethe town's Water Pollution Control King." where Bonner plays a neighbor to The Board of Directors is scheduled to consider the But Ms. Davis and Davis both denied factory condition at Bristo it with the acid mixture. But the Kate Jackson's Amanda King. He carried it Tolland County Superior Court Judge Arthur L. Spada has yet to Authority, said it was "not likely" "It really proves the obvious," Brunborg sibilities in a Dallas courtoom Thurspointments Tuesday, but Cassano said some will be Hospital, according to hospital drum had not been relabeled to the injunction would be granted Save Our Coventry spokesman lay for the taxes on their settlement. said. "If I could not derive this from the tabled because not all of the appointees will have been spokeswoman Gayle Tucker. She refused to release the indicate the change. James Potter, plant man-He said work on the sewage rule on a motion filed by a citizens Frank Hastings said the group will The couple were pitted against one another model, it would have been proven wrong." "It's always in my bag ... just in case there's an episode where I have the chosen by then. treatment plant would begin as continue its opposition to the sewer group called "Save Our Coventry" The Democrats, who have been in the majority on in court in the past when Davis was charged ager, said the incident occurred to stop construction of the \$5 system even if it is installed. the Board of Directors for 14 years, have 24 with murder in the 1976 shooting death of his at 7:15 a.m. in the plating The project, which was ordered opportunity to have a cup of coffee," the Police Lt. James Lysaght appointments to make, the same number as the Republicans. Republican Director Thomas H. Fergumillion court-ordered project. Ar-"We will fight it even if it's built 12-year-old stepdaughter, Andrea Wilborn, by a Hartford Superior Court judge Little Rock native said in a recent telephon said about 200 employees evacuguments were heard Oct. 17. after a masked gunman entered the Davis ated the plant about 8:30 a.m. Potter confirmed the drun and has to be dismantled," he sald. ing. 7: 30 p.m. in 1983, also includes sewer lines nterview from Los Angeles. Bonner said he son said that the GOP would probably not be ready to Judge Spada refused to commansion in Fort Worth and wounded Ms. was not unlabeled, but said he Wimbledon champion Boris Becker celewhen a worker unknowingly also had coffee from his favorite mug on the IIII their posts Tuesday. didn't want to comment further brated his 18th birthday Friday in Hamburg Davis and killed her lover, Stan Farr. poured sulfuric acid into In a speech at a provincial convention in Virginia in short-lived series "The Duck Factory. Cummings said the party's executive committee Davis was aquitted and later was found until he has investigated the and was quoted as saying he would gladly cont iror that held nitric acid. believes it has found the right people for positions, but has not yet ironed out all of the details. 1775, statesman Patrick Henry made a plea for He said viewers will continue to see the innocent of charges that he conspired to incident and received written give tennis lessons to Pope John Paul II Two of the 60 workers in the American freedom from Britain mug, and not just on "WKRP" reruns. murder a judge who was handling the plating room area were taken to Bristol Hospital for treatment. In an interview with the mass-circulation newspaper Bild. Becker was quoted as "The only place it probably wouldn't work divorce. "We're still investigating. STOP Quik saying he had received an invitation from the would be some kind of spaceship. Something Most of the workers suffered Our immediate concern is the from nausea, dizziness, eye and throat irritation and were dis-For the Record Vatican for an audience with the pope next futuristic. Or a western. That would be fun to health of employees," Potter Voice of gold year. The pope is not known to play tennis but see that crop up accidentally in a western charged after observation, au-thorities said. BRAKE some time.' Pia Zadora, slammed by critics for her CENTERS, INC. The Bolton Planning Commis-Furniss attributed the gap in District health director Dr. movie work, has a song in her heart now after sion reviewed several planning consultants' proposals to help revise the town's plan of developtime before authorities were William Furniss said the fumes alerted to the fact that workers winning acclaim for her concerts featuring were emitted when a worker ongs of the '40s and '50s. added a mixture from a drum of ment, but took no action on the area before calling for help. sulfuric acid and nitric acid to election of a firm during its "The plant acted promptly in meeting Wednesday. The commiswho said in a Thursday review, 'She has it evacuating the people and clearing the area, but they The worker believed the should have notified police and

First U.S. pilot killed in Nam burled

HONOLULU - Navy Lt. j.g. Richrd C. Sather was buried on a grassy slope in an extinct volcano crater Friday, ending 21 years of uncertainty for the family of the American listed as missing in action in Vietnam longer than any other. Sather, of Pomona, Calif., was shot down over North Vietnam

on Aug. 5, 1964, when he was 26. He was the first American pilot to have crashed nNorth Vietnam

Sather's remains were among those of seven people recently identified by the Army's Central Identification Laboratory here. The others were flown to the mainland two weeks ago for burial Sather's funeral came three days after a team of Americans and Vietnamese began their first joint search for the remains of U.S. servicemen in Vietnam. The team found bone fragments and what appeared to be pieces of an airplane on Tuesday in Yen Thuong, Vietnam, where villagers said a bomber crashed 13

Probe of Smith crash continues

AUGUSTA. Maine — The investigations of the plane crash that tilled Samantha Smith, her father and six others is still in its inary stages three months after the accident, says a Steve Corrie of the National Transportation Safety Board said

the agency is collecting statements and awaiting a transcript of air-to-ground communications between Bar Harbor Airlines flight 808 and traffic controllers. The Beechcraft 99 turboprop went down on Aug. 25, a mile short

of a runway at the Auburn airport. The commuter flight had originated in Boston. "We're not talking probable cause right now," Corrie said

Samantha, the Manchester schoolgirl who gained fame as a peace ambassador when she wrote to Soviet leader Yuri Andropov, was returning with her father, Arthur, from England, where she was filming a television series.

Man gets life term for oven slaying

BANGOR, Maine - John Lane, convicted earlier this week of killing a four-year-old girl by burning her alive in an oven, was sentenced to life in prison Friday.

Lane, 37, had been charged with murder in the death o four-year-old Angela Palmer, the daughter of Lane's girlfriend, in an Auburn apartment more than a year ago. He had pleaded innocent and innocent by reason of insanity, and his lawyer said that Lane thought the girl was a foul-smelling Lucifer that was about to kill him

Superior Court Judge Bruce Chandler said he was unable to find any mitigating circumstances in the case that would have allowed for a lesser sentence

The judge also said that Lane had premeditated the murder, and said the killing was carried out in a way that amounted to a cruel torture of the little girl.

AIDS-related diseases ravage Africa

BRUSSELS - The AIDS virus has been linked to a stunning variety of fatal diseases that are suddenly beginning to spread in many parts of Africa, researchers said Friday at an international symposium on African AIDS. An especially virulent cancer resistant to treatment has

appeared in Zambia. Most recently it has begun to affect the brains of its victims, causing loss of mental function, said Dr. Anne Bayley, a surgeon at the University of Zambia.

In a hospital in neighboring Zaire, reports of an unusual fungal meningitis have increased more than seven times since 1978. The

severity of the disease also has increased, said Dr. Joseph Vandenitte of St. Rafael Hospital in Leuven, Belgium, Before 1978, more than half the victims of the so-called cryptococcal meningitis survived. Now the death rate is 100

Ferraro criticizes campaign coverage

ATHENS, Greece - Geraldine Ferraro strongly criticized the role of the local American press during last year's presidential

Ms. Ferraro, who was the 1984 Democratic vice presidential nominee, spoke at an international conference Friday on "Women and Mass Media" organized by the Greek government. "Certain newspapers published stories containing statements which were simply not true, in what seemed to be a determined effort to cast doubt on my name," Ms. Ferraro said.

While attacking the coverage of her pre-election campaign by local newspapers, she said the national press "by and large was fair. I cannot say the same thing about the local newspapers. She said local newspapers carried on a crusade "blasting me, adding that one newspaper, the Philadelphia Enquirer, "assigned 37 people to try and uncover anything at all on me, my family and friends."

Woman pleads innocent to charge

NEWTON, Mass. - A 23-year-old bank teller pleaded innoce Friday to manslaughter charges for delivering a baby in the

Margaret A. Moreau of Newton, who allegedly gave birth to the child Wednesday during her shift, will undergo 20 days of psychiatric examination at Medfield State Hospital. Moreau allegedly delivered the baby at 3 p.m. Wednesday the employees restroom, returned to her post and finished he shift while her newborn infant suffocated in a trash can, officials

The baby's corpse was found with its placenta still attached a about 8: 45 p.m. Wednesday by two custodians, police said. Manslaughter charges were sought Friday against Moreau, a teller for the Northeast Savings Bank's Needham Avenue branch, Middlesex County Assistant District Attorney Paul

'Cat caper' angers town

By M.O.C. LITTLETON, Colo. (UPI) Officers seized 32 cats from the home of a retired science teacher Walk-in center open provide comprehensive service to the professions who reportedly conducted experiments on the animals and filmed their sexual activity, authorities

Staffed with Orthopedic Lt. Don Klein of the Arapahoe jurgeons specializing in sports Medicine, X-ray County Sheriff's Department said fumes in the suburban house were "nauseating" and made it difficult echnician, Physical for his officers, some of them using herapists and athletic oxygen tanks, to breath. trainers for immediate care The owner was not in the house f injuries and advice on when the cats were removed, but problems of training, Klein said he left a note telling the

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man to get in touch with the sheriff's department.
"So far, he has not been in contact with us," Klein said Thursday. Neighbors said the man conducted experiments on the cats and videotaped their mating ses-Place: 155 Main St. Manchester, CT 08404 647-1493

Killer Kate breathes last gasp

The last gasp of killer hurricane Kate raked the Atlantic Coast with tornadoes and flooding rains Friday while thousands of storm refugees returned to Florida's devastated Panhandle to begin rebuilding their homes and lives.

assault the Gulf Coast this year, smashed homes and spun off a swarm of tornadoes during its a tropical storm. 100-mph siege on Florida's Panhandle Thursday. Kate was the first November hurricane to strike the U.S. mainland in a half-century and killed 22

people on its relentless march from the Caribbean to the coast. "Oh Lord, I just don't know what I'm going to do," said Ella Wadkins, 67, surveying the tree Wadkins, 67, surveying the tree limb that was launched into ber soggy Apalachicola, Fla., home, "I

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BEIRUT, Lebanon - Church

twice this week with the

envoy Terry Waite said Friday he

kidnappers of four American hos-

tages and that "progress is being made" to free them. He planned to

meet with U.S. officials.
"There are things I need to discuss with them (U.S. officials)

concerning the whole matter,

Waite told reporters at the Com-

modore Hotel. "I don't wish to be

specific ... speculation at this time

Trapped in a west Beirut hotel

for a second day by fierce militia

fighting. Waite was forced to postpone a flight Friday to New York. He said he would take a

flight this weekend to meet with

U.S. officials and leaders of the

Episcopal and Presbyterian

Waite, special envoy of Archbi-shop of Canterbury Robert Runcie, said he first met last week with the

kidnappers — believed to be members of the fundamentalist

"I have asked the kidnappers

of the four Americans,

progress is being made.

to brief

By Samla Nakhoul

"I just can't believe it happened all over again. This one might do After its evening assault on the Panhandle. Kate bulldozed through Georgia Friday, uprooting trees and knocking cars off high-ways before it finally weakened to

At 2 p.m. EST, Kate maintained 55-mph winds as it churned near Myrtle Beach, S.C., at 20 mph, ping up to 5 inches of rain on Georgia and South Carolina. Kate was moving north-northeast and forecasters expected the storm's disorganized remains to eventually move into the Atlantic.

said sheriff's dispatcher Calvin Atkinson in Donalsonville, Ga. "I don't see it regrouping or strengthing, nor do I see it coming back on the U.S. coast," said National Hurricane Center fore-

passes Cape Hatteras, it should go eastward, and the U.S. coast won't

see it again."
Flash flood watches were issued for parts of the Atlantic Coast, where torrential flooding two weeks ago killed 48 people and caused more than \$750 million in Kate claimed at least 22 lives

10 in Cuba Tuesday, seven in Jamaica attributed to floods Largo Wednesday, two in Florida's Panhandle Thursday and one in South Carolina Friday. "When it came, it came hard,"

"We've got trees and power lines down all over the county and the Early County, Ga., sheriff's department. "I just heard that my

Telephone and electric lines snapped under Kate's Florida assault, plunging at least 70 percent of the homes in the hurricane's path into darkness. An action of the control of the contro estimated 120,000 Florida resi dents were still without electricity Some 100,000 Panhandle resi dents heeded Gov. Bob Graham's

Nineteen Florida counties remained under a state of emer-gency, including seven inland counties Graham added to the list

storm's fury," Graham said. "My action will allow state agencies to assist local officials contendin



President Reagan acknowledges the applause as he meets with Cabinet members Friday. At center is White House Chief of Staff Donald Regan. Press Secretary Larry Speakes and U.S.

Trade Representative Clayton Yuetter flank the photographer at right. Reagan called the meeting to give a review of the summit concluded Thursday with Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev.

Reagan basks in summit afterglow

Moslem group Islamic Jihad, or "During the past week I had two further meetings with the captors bearded envoy said. "A good measure of mutual trust has been established and I am able to say not to harm them in any way. The situation does remain very danger-

ous and false steps, however well-intentioned, that interfere really could end in disaster." nuclear arms reductions. in an interview Friday with a group of reporters, Reagan also said the summit produced evidence that the Soviets want a political solution in Afghanistan.

state for a string of bombings against U.S., French and Kuwaiti

Waite, who previously mediated the release of kidnapped American Presbyterian Minister Benjamin Weir on Sept. 14 as well as hostages in Iran and Libya, first arrived in Beirut last week on his current mission to secure the release of the

He left to hold 48 hours of talks

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"We have to feel encouraged by

WASHINGTON - President Reagan told his Cabinet on Friday his talks with Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev "cleared the air" in istration leaders from Washington to Geneva trumpeted the message that the summit "succeeded beyond any reasonable measure. Reagan acknowledged he failed to soften Gorbachev's opposition t the "Star Wars" missile defense plan. And, the administration's countered by fresh criticism that there were no concrete results on

aspicions that have existed so

"Out of this came an evidence

oblem." Reagan said, referring

that they want a solution to this

o what he called "quite a discus

sion" of Afghanistan during the

first of several private fireside

Reagan did not give any details,

but Secretary of State George

Shultz, briefing the group after the

president left, said progress was

suading the Soviets to withdraw

Reagan also said he believes the

Soviets may move soon on human

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ade on procedure and "some of

ong," Reagan said

Asked if he was going to pressure reconsider its refusal to negotiate with the kidnappers, Waite said, "There's no question of pressure whatsoever. It is a question of working out (things) now from there (New York)." "I TOLD HIM (Gorbachev) that

The pro-Iranian Islamic Jihad has demanded that President Reagan pressure Kuwait to free 17 Moslems jailed in the Persian Gulf argets in December 1983.

American hostages in Lebanon. with U.S., British and French officials in London and Paris before returning to Beirut last secret meetings with the

accomplished there," Reagan said of the 15 hours of talks in Geneva, Switzerland, "We covered all the topics - arms control, security human rights, regiona conflicts and the bilateral issues and nothing was papered over or did anyone try to pretend that we some where we could not come

IN MOSCOW, the government controlled Soviet press said Gorbachev received "full support" from Warsaw Pact leaders for his "constructive stand" in Geneva nunciation by each side of nuclear

"summit spin," casting the Geneva meetings in the best possible if we were going to make any gains at all, we should start by trying to gested that the absence of any reference to Reagan's "Star eliminate the distrust and the

Wars" missile-defense program in a joint statement issued by the two sides Thursday might have meant the Soviets have softened their demand that the effort be scrapped before any reductions in offensive nuclear weapons can be achieved The official said the apparent decision by Gorbachev to insist on language reflecting the adamant Soviet opposition to Reagan's Strategic Defense Initiative was

"at least potentially significant."

the fact that perhaps we can proceed with our INF (Intermediate Nuclear Forces) and our arms reduction talks without i being constantly linked to SDI," The same official said Gorbachev, as well as Reagan, had been insistent that the joint statement issued at the end of the summit "give impetus" to the arms

egotiations that resume Jan. 16 in

If there was a glimmer of optimism on the "Star Wars" issue, Reagan did not ackowledge it. When pressed by a reporter on whether he perceived any modera-Reagan said Gorbachev "wanted to proceed on the same wavelength" after he suggested that made the summit short or

personal chemistry.
On Capitol Hill, Secretary of State George Shultz, briefing members of Congress on the summit, said another early positive outcomes could be long-sought movement toward an agreement on medium-range nuclear

substantive agreement but long on

The summit spawned hopes that negotiations in that area might be tate progress toward an interim

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Italian Prime Minister Bettino Craxi got his tail caught in another crack recently, this time with a perhaps impromptu remark declaring that the Palestine Liberation Organization is entitled to use force in pursuing its political

Craxi has been going through a bad spell recently, beginning with his ill-advised decision to rush Mohammed Abbas, mastermind of the Achille Lauro hijacking, out of Italian jurisdiction to sanctuary in Yugoslavia. This lunder, which caused the temporary collapse of Craxi's five-party coalition government, may have been inspired as much by Foreign Minister Giulio Andreotti's extensive family investments in the Middle East as by Craxi's known PLO sympathies. But the comment (in Parliament) about the PLO's alleged right to use force was strictly Craxi's own. Acknowledging that armed struggle would not solve the Palestinian problem, and would only result in innocent victims, Craxi nonetheless went to say:

"To contest, to a movement that wants to liberate its own country from a foreign occupation, the legitimacy of the recourse to arms means to test the laws of history."

NOW, CRAXI WAS NOT so much guilty here of being wrong as of being unforgivably

The PLO is recognized by many sovereign nations as the legitimate spokesman — indeed the virtual government in exile - of the Palestinian Arabs who fled their ancestral

civilians, in most cases, who are not even citizens of Israel but (like Leon Klinghoffer) citizens of other countries whose policies are merely too sympathetic to Israel to suit the

William

Rusher

nomes just before and after the creation of the

regards itself as at war with Israel, seeking to

recover the lost land for the Arabs. One may or may not sympathize with this objective and still

state of Israel in 1948. The PLO undoubtedly

acknowledge (as Craxi probably meant to

acknowledge) that military force can properly

political objective, however unwise or even

counterproductive the resort to force may be.

Certainly, as Craxi noted, history affords plenty

The PLO is not merely engaging in a "recourse to arms." It is engaging, in such cases as the

Achille Lauro hijacking, in barbarous forms of

conduct that are expressly forbidden by every

code of conduct ever designed to mitigate the

inevitable horrors of war. And it is carrying

primarily) against the armed forces of Israel,

which are well equipped to defend themselves, but against totally innocent civilians — and

them out, what's more, not only (or even

But Craxi did not stop with that narrow point.

be applied, in such circumstances, to achieve the

THAT, AS CRAXI ought to have understood without having to be told, goes far beyond any conduct historically sanctioned by the laws of war. It constitutes, in fact, the waging of war (and wholly barbarous war at that) against the vital interest of third nations who would be entirely justified, in turn, in declaring war on

The fact that in many cases the terrorists acts are sponsored by groups far shadowier and less well defined than the PLO is a complication that doesn't really change the point. It is war - lowgrade and undeclared and especially filthy, but war nonetheless - that these organizations have elected to wage against the United States, Italy, Britain, France, and many other civilized nations, and war in return would be the proper response. To insist on identifying and retaliating against only the specific terrorists, as the United States has sometimes sought to do, is as ridiculous as it would have been to insist, in World War II, on apprehending and prosecuting for murder those particular German airmen who bombed London.

PLO leader Yasser Arafat has recently seemed to renounce the use of force, save against Israel. If so, he may be coming to understand the rules of war better than Craxi



Jack Anderson

Mata Hari wasn't a good secret agent

WASHINGTON - The cynical betrayal of espion age agents by their own governments, so vividly depicted in the fiction of John LeCarre, is not the product of the Cold War at all. Sixty-eight years ago, the archetypal temptress, Mata Hari, was framed and executed by the only country she had ever spied for. Mata Hari innocent? The woman whose name became a synonym for the spy who worms military secrets out of unwary sex partners?

That's right. French military files, sealed in 1917 supposedly for 100 years, reveal that Mata Hari was not a German spy, but a free-lance agent who committed espionage only once - for the French. The files of her secret trial were opened last year to American journalist Russell Warren Howe.

Historians have accepted for years the French government's charge that Mata Hari (a Dutch woman born Margaretha Geertruida Zelle) cost the lives of hundreds of thousands of Allied soldiers in World War by selling the Germans information she had vheedled out of French and British officers. The investigative and judicial file - 497 items, mostly andwritten notes — was sealed after her execution in

Here's what Howe learned from the dossier · Mata Hari's only espionage effort was in Madrid, and she was working for the French. She seduced a German military attache there and spent three afternoons in bed with him. But the only information she got was either stale or inaccurate. · She did accept money from German intelligence.

But all she ever gave them were newspaper reports and gossip intended to get the military attache to talk during their dalliance in Madrid. This pump-priming was hardly worthy of eight criminal charges of espionage, for which she was shot. At her secret trial, the French refused to let Mata

Hari call two witnesses who could have proved her not guilty. Why? France was rife with anti-foreign sentiment and had recently suffered appalling losses due to its inept generals. A scapegoat was needed, and a foreigner was the perfect setup.

• Mata Hari's frameup was deliberately abetted by

the Germans, who thought she had cheated them. (She considered the payment her just due as compensation for property the Germans had seized early in the war.) So they sent messages — in a code they knew the French had broken — suggesting that Mata Hari was indeed one of their spies. French ntelligence doctored the intercepts to make her appear even guiltier.

• The French lured Mata Hari into espionage with promises of high pay if she could seduce the German She needed money for her lover, a 21-year-old Russian captain threatened with blindness from a mustard gas

Howe was shown the Mata Hari files at the Chateau de Vincennes, the very place whre the 41-year-old "spy" was executed by firing squad. He was allowed to take notes on the material in the file, he told our associate Les Whitten, but was permitted to photocopy only some letters written by Mata Hari and some photographs. Howe's book, "Mata Hari - The True Story," will be published next year.

Every administration tries, with varying success, o control the flow of information to the public. But the Reagan White House has proved more determined

Suppression of information of legitimate public

concern has been made more difficult in recent years by the Freedom of Information Act. Supposedly, any documents that are not sensitive on grounds of national security must be made available to anyone who asks. Each agency has Freedom of Information officers who decide what can properly be released. But our sources at the State Department have disclosed a technique that allows officials to refuse to release documents that might be politically embarrassing, but which aren't classified as secret. The documents are simply "upgraded" to a higher classification, and can then be withheld under the Freedom of Information Act. The White House is not only well aware of this practice, but is quietly

Baksheesh blues

encouraging it.

Syrian strong man Hafez Assad is torn between a need to crack down on the corruption threatening his country's economy and a need to assure the support of the very officials who are most corrupt. The problem has been exacerbated by Syria's increasing control of Lebanon, a traditional smugglers' paradise. More than \$1 billion worth of merchandise is smuggled into Syria each year from Lebanon. But Assad can't bring himself to crack down. For one thing, his notorious younger brother, Rifaat, controls the lucrative hashish trade in Lebanon's Bekaa Valley.

Sens. Barry Goldwater, R-Ariz., and Sam Nunn, D-Ga., staunch friends of the armed forces, have stunned the brass hats by announcing that nothing short of a major reorganization of the Pentagon will enable the military to do its job properly - and not bankrupt the country. We applaud their efforts and wish them luck. They'll need it. No bastion of bureaucracy is so resistant to change as the Pentagon. We recall that years ago all the services were ordered to wear black dress shoes. The Navy continues to wear white shoes in the summer. Clearly, the Pentagon will have to reform from the ground up.

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"Do we have a rule that says carry-on baggage must be accompanied by a passenger's

Open Forum

Make Allen Lutz manager of town

To the Editor:

To Allen Lutz's letter of Nov. 19 in the Open Forum, I give an excellent. It was probably the most accurate piece of rhetoric describing the present and future plight of the Manchester The man knows his town and it's

officials. I'm sure the majority of Manchester's true sons and daughters, those who were born here, schooled here and continue to reside here, can feel that "city of village charm" fast

As Lutz stated, when the future of our town begins to look bleak, it's time to start making some changes. I've always been told that proper planning prevents poor performance. So far, the only planning this town ever attempts is to insure increased taxes. Mr. Lutz! How about you for town

> Terrence B. Chetelat 27F Esquire Drive

Linkage policy would stop rape

To the Editor:

The people of Manchester must organize now to stop the rape of Manchester! Suddenly before our Planning and Zoning Commission we have a new Master Plan of Development, and two proposals for the building of two major malls within and bordering our

What is to become of Manchester, the City of village charm? It is imperative that in conjunction with an effort to block the passage of these plans, an effort be waged to adopt a strong linkage policy!

Linkage is the method by which money from a city's development boom is earmarked for helping to solve such mmunity problems as monies for a sing inspector, affordable housing, tion and permanent jobs, recreation areas, a lack of daycare or other

community service needs. A link is established between the development and its negative impact on the situation

Linkage works by requiring a developer to pay an exaction fee of a particular number of dollars per square oot of newly developed space. The fee may be exacted only on developments in a particuair geographic area. The amount of the fee varies from city to city. This money is then placed in a trust fund which is used to address commun-

An effort is presently under way in Manchester to have a linkage forum sometime in January. We need to learn more about linkage, but it is imperative that we move quickly past theoretical discussion and focus on the passage of an effective linkage policy!

Robin G. Tracey 93 Florence St.

Remember good with the Bible

To the Editor:

President Reagan has designated Nov. 24 to Dec. 1 "National Bible Week." Our nation was founded on the Judeo-Christian Bible, which was read in classrooms until 1963 when the humanists (atheists) had it thrown out and replaced it with the humanist religion of the false (and often disproven) theory of evolution; homosexuality; lesbianism; abortion and anti-American strictures, such as refusal to salute the flag, and constantly criticizing our policemen in their duties. Following are some notable quotes on

John Adams: "The Bible is the best book in the world." Horace Greeley: "The principles of the Bible are the groundword of Human

U.S. Grant: "Hold fast to the Bible as the sheet anchor to your liberties, write its precepts upon your heart." Benjamin Franklin: "Young man, my advice to you is that you cultivate an

acquaintance with, and a firm belief in, scriptures were translated into all

Calvin Coolidge: "There is no other book with which the Bible can be

ompared and no other reading that means so much to the human race." Perhaps Matthew Arnold summed it up best when he wrote: "To the Bible they cannot do without it."

Profound congratulations, and thanks, from the Judeo-Christian community should be offered to Alan Friedberg, President of Sack Theaters. who this week refused to show the profane movie "Hall Mary" in his theaters because of its defamatory portayal of the Biblical story of the

Never has the Bible been under attack as the present for the Good Book places restraints on immorality something the humanists do not want. Our country needs more Alan

Henry E. Agostinell 72 West Street

Don't let hockey die at high school

Don't let MHS field hockey die! I'm Mimmi Nilsson and I was a Swedish exchange student at MHS last year. My year in Manchester was one of the best in my whole life and a lot of things made my year special. One of the things was field bockey, where I made

Even though I'd never played the sport before, I learned a lot and I think all the new team members did. For me, field hockey lasted only one year, but I feel sorry for the girls who joined the team last year and now they can't play it anymore. Some of the girls went to a field hockey camp during the summer and were very excited to go back in the fall. I think it is a shame that MHS can't find a coach for these girls who show such good interest

Please, don't let field hockey die. It's a very good sport and I think they should be able to play it.

Winners thank Coventry voters

We would like to express our thanks to the voters of Coventry on behalf of all the Democratic candidates recently elected to office. As the respective chairmen of the Town Council and the Board of Education, we will work together to provide the leadership needed to best serve the interest of the citizens of the town of Coventry.

It is our hope that the townspeople will contact us with their concerns. We would also urge anyone who might be interest in serving on any of the town's boards and commissions to contact us. Again, thank you for the confidence and trust placed in us. We will do our utmost to live up to your expectations.

> Joan Lewis, chairman **Town Council** Judy Halvorson, chairman Board of Education

Emissions ads take some nerve

Someone has their hand in my pocket When I saw the utility company ads on television and was informed I was selping to pay for them, I merely shrugged my shoulders and figured it was a cost of doing business. It would have been nice, however, if someone

had asked me. I cannot be quite so complacent over the radio commercials being aired by the Auto Emissions Program. How can anyone have the tererity to spend money (yours and mine) to advertise a program which is mandated by law. No matter what they tell you, somewhere down the line it's coming out of our Yes, I know the state has a surplus

this year, but please, let's not waste it! D.D. Wells

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photographs from that campaign to give a unique view of the Southwest's Indians as they were. "The Grandma Moses American Songbook," (140 pp., \$24.95) cele-brates Grandma Moses' 125th birthday anniversary. The paintings are by Grandma Moses, the music is arranged by Dan Fox in an attractive combination of Americana in art and music. Fox's arrangements of old and new and "Climb Ev'ry Mountain" are

for piano, guitar and voice. This year also marks the 50th birthday of the appearance of the first figurines designed by Maria Innocentia Hummel and manufac tured by W., Goebel Porzellanfa brik. "M.I. Hummel, The Golden Anniversary Album" (320 pp. \$32.50) is filled with examples of both the older designs and newer

Photographer Richard Avedon turned his talents from fashion and

art to the people of the American West and Canada. The results are

120 black and white pictures in "In the American West, photographs

People known for their on-stage performances are the subject of the photo-filled "In Person: The Great Entertainers," by Martin

Gottfried (256 pp., \$49.50) Gottfried gives a great accounting of

entertainers from early vaudevill

days and stars such as Eddie Foy,

the days of burlesque, W.C. Fields

Jimmy Durante, to Bette Midler and Elvis.

One of this country's lovelies

and most elegant cities is the subject of "San Francisco" (205 pp., \$49.50). Morton Beebe's photo-graphs illustrate essays by Herb Caen, Tom Cole, Barnaby Conrad,

Herbert Gold and Kevin Starr

Beebe's photographs show both the lovely and the unorthodox sides of

San Francisco. The essays cover

the city's night life, the great mix

of people and its uniqueness. The Santa Fe Railroad launched

a unique advertising campaign — featuring the American Indian and

the Southwest - before the turn of the century to lure passengers onto

its line. T.C. McLuhan documents this campaign in "Dream Tracks, The Railroad and the American

Indian 1890-1930." McLuhan has

stills from films, and hand-colored

compiled numerous paintings

1979-1984" (184 pp., \$40)

Books

By Jili Lai United Press International

WASHINGTON - Books about

foreign lands, plus volumes about what is purely American, domi-

nate this season's choice of many, many lovely and informative cof-

Some of the most unusual

photographs to come out of China in a long time are in "China," by Hiroji Kubota (Norton, 204 pp.,

\$65). Kubota took these shots over

a period of six years and has captured everything from the industrial face of Inner Mongolia to the poetic hills of Gweilin.

A different view of the country

can be found in "China's Food, A

Photographic Journey." by Reinhart Wolf, text by Lionel Tiger (Friendly Press, 231 pp., \$40).

Wolf, a European photographer, studied the Chinese approach to cooking to produce this exquisite

book. There also are delectable

complete look at Robert Capa's work from "Robert Capa -

Photographs," by Cornell Capa (Knopf, 242 pp., \$35) and "Capa," a biography by Richard Whelan (Knopf, 342 pp., \$19.95). Whelan's

biography is an excellent work

the Life magazine photographer. It

is wonderfully complemented by

Cornell Capa's collection of his

TRAIN BUFFS will love "Railway Country, Across Canada by Train" (Norton, 200 pp., \$39.95) in

which the photographs by Dudley Witney and an account by Brian D Johnson give you a history of the rallroad and of America's north-

ern neighbor. Johnson and Witney

traveled from the Gaspe Peninsula

A trip through a similarly lovely land is your reward in "Scottish

York Graphic Society, 158 pp., \$50) photographs by Michael Ruetz,

introduction by David Attenbo-

rough. This stunning book of photographs, including some in-credible fold-outs, gives you a sense of the majesty of Scotland.

Be transported into a different world in the luscious pages of

"Visions of Paradise, Themes and Variations on the Garden" (Ste-

wart, Tabori & Chang. 272 pp., \$39.95). Swiss photographer Mar-ina Schinz and landscaper Susan

Littlefield have produced a book

that will evoke admiration for

landscapers and gardeners.

French sculpted gardens, rose

gardens, kitchen or vegetable

and Mythology," (Vendome Press,

304 pp., \$50) is a work by Versaille's official photographer,

Jacques Girard. This fabulous

volume brings out the thematic

composition of the statuary in the gardens - themes such as the

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'India!" exhibition at the Metro-

politan Museum of Art in New

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recipes from Eileen Yin-fei Lo. You get a sense of history and a

Season's greetings include

York, you can still get a sense of the country's rich heritage in "India, Art and Culture 1300-1900,"

by Stuart Cary Welch (Holt Rine-

hart and Winston, 478 pp., \$62.95). This is the catalog for the exhibi-

tion, which covers in detail six

A major influence in America's

own architectural heritage was Frank Lloyd Wright. Not all of Wright's designs became struc-

tures, however, and it is some of these that can be found in "Trea-

sures of Talesin," by Bruce Brooks

Pfeiffer (Southern Illinois University-California State U.,

\$60). Pfeiffer, who worked with

projects, which include a hotel in Japan, a bridge in Pittsburgh, and a laundry in Milwaukee.

ANOTHER INFLUENCE in

America's history is the gun, especially those manufactured by Colt Industries. The firearms most

associated with the American

West, the Civil War and the Army

are the subject of R.L. Wilson's

"Colt, An American Legend" (Abbeville Press, 426 pp., \$55). This handsome book displays guns, some beautifully engraved,

from public and private collections

American history students will appreciate "Civil War Heroes and

Rawls (Abbeville Press, 304 pp.,

\$39.95). This lovely volume con-

tains period illustrations and biographies of 50 generals from both

armies, plus maps, and drawings of guns and battles. There are two books, both by

George Mendoza, out this season that present works by that purely American artist, Norman Rock-

well. President Reagan wrote the

introduction for "Norman Rock-

well's Patriotic Times" (Viking,

the artist's patriotic works are

accompanied by poetry, essays

and other appropriate works.

nated to the Community Founda-tion of Greater Washington for the

Nancy Reagan Drug Abuse Fund. The second Mendoza book is

"Norman Rockwell's Love and

Remembrance," by George Mendoza (Dodd, Mead, 224 pp., \$49.95).

erick Hartt (1,012 pp., \$45). This

study of art and the artists

highly readable. This second edi-

tion contains more than 1,300

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provides more than the usual basic nformation, and the work remains

Mendoza's royalties will be do-

207 pp., \$19.95). This compilation of

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and gives their history.

Wright, tells the story behind the

books for the coffee table

More than 100 of the often humor-For those who love race cars, ous, warm works are reproduced there is "Speed! Indy Car Rac-ing," (192 pp., \$37.50) photos by Chet Jezierski, introduction by in color here. These also are complemented by text from noted Paul Newman Racing. Enthus NO CHRISTMAS inventory of asts will consider every penny well coffee-table books would be comspent with the book's alive and exciting portraits of every aspect Abrams Inc. The offerings this taries from engine designer Keith year cover everything from art to Duckworth and racers such as An excellent book giving a Bobby Unser, Mario Andretti and "Art, a History of Painting, Sculpture, Architecture, by Fred-

tension and intimacy of this look at the race. WHAT AMERICANS ARE READING

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by Lawrence Sanders (Putnam, \$17.95) 4. HOLD THE DREAM

by Barbara Taylor Bradford (Double-day, \$17.95) 5. LUCKY by Jackie Collins (Simon & Schuster \$17.95) 8. SECRETS OF HARRY BRIGHT by Joseph Wambaugh (Morrow \$17.95) 7. SKELETON CREW by Stephen King (Putnam, \$18.95) THE IMMIGRANT'S DAUGHTER

by Howard Fast (Houghton Mifflin \$17.95) . THE TWO MRS. GRENVILLES by Dominick Dunne (Crown, \$14.95 by John Irving (Morrow, \$18.95)

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8. LAST WISH
by Betty Rollin (Linden/Simon & Schuster, \$14.95)
7. GODDESS
by Anthony Summers (Macmillan, \$18.95)

8. LIVING WITH THE KENNEDYS by Marcia Chellis (Simon & Schuster, \$17.95) 9. FIT FOR LIFE by Harvey and Marilyn Diamond (Warner, \$16.50) 10. MY MOTHER'S KEEPER

by B.D. Hyman (Morrow, \$17.95)

CAPTAIN EASY by Crooks & Casale









ALLEY OOP . by Dave Graue





THE BORN LOSER 'by Art Sansom





FRANK AND ERNEST 'by Bob Thaves



.. AND HE JUMPED ON THE BANNED WAGON.

WINTHROP 'by Dick Cavalli I READ SOMEWHERE THAT ANTS ONLY LIVE FOR A FEW DAYS.





Astrograph



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able for you in the year ahead. Your pos-sibilities for rising to new career heights

ARIES (March 21-April 19) This is an opportunities that won't be obvious to others. It's likely you will spot something advantageous. Looking for usual Christmas stocking stuffers? Astro-Graph predictions for the year ahead make the perfect gift for the entire family. Mail \$1 to Astro-Graph, c/o this newspaper. Box 1846, Cincinnati, OH 45201. Be sure to state everybody's zodiac signs. CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Lady Luck will be smiling upon your endeavors today. This is apt to be especially

is free

By James Jacoby

others.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) You are still in an excellent achievement cycle, so afraid to go after something big. don't settle for second best. You'll get what you go after if your faith is VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Don't take no unshaken. for an answer today if you think there is ARIES (March 21-April 19) This is an something you can change for the bet-

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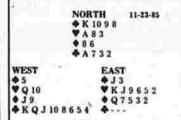
imagination and creativity.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Your selves today with your cause. Present

something beneficial for yourself and LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Your possibilities

greatest asset today is your ability to your beliefs with conviction, turn negative situations around into

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and later he had to lose a heart. All de clarer has to do to make the hand is

duck the first club. If a second club is led, he can ruff in his hand, draw trumps, and later ditch his heart loser on the club ace.

Should declarer do this? I'll answer that question with another - why shouldn't he? When a contract looks Cool, sophisticated bidding got easy, ask yourself if there is a way to South to a good slam contract, and guarantee the contract against any cathen careless play doomed what lamity. If today's declarer had looked should have been an ice-cold contract. for such a guarantee, he would have Because West was vulnerable, he had made his contract. bid only three clubs. When South bid

three spades, North cue-bid four clubs.
That made it easy for South to show
his ace of diamonds. North now bid

1. How many Federal Reserve Bank his ace of diamonds. North now bid only four spades, but he had already set the groundwork. South believed that North would not have invited slam without something more, so South bid five diamonds, showing the king in addition to the ace. Now North cue-bid the heart ace, and South bid the slam.

How many Federal Reserve Bank branches are there in the United States? (a) 12 (b) 50 (c) 1

2. What was the original name of the Liberty Bell? (a) Province Bell (b) Philadelphia Bell (c) Independence Bell

3. What is Canada's oldest political party? (a) Liberal (b) New Democratic (c) Progressive Conservative

ANSWERS

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Police Roundup

Pedestrians hurt

man said.

Two pedestrians were hit by motor vehicles in accidents in Manchester Friday night, police said. There were eight motor rehicle accidents from 3 p.m. to about 9:45 p.m. Friday, police

Although several people were injured, none of the injuries was serious, according to the police and Town Fire Department

One of the pedestrians injured in an accident at 7:52 p.m. at East Middle Turnpike and Vernon Street was Marion Curtis, 40, of 489 E. Middle Turnpike. Police said

BOLTON - The installation of a

new roof at Bolton Center School

has disrupted classes, forced stu-

dents to move to different rooms

and has left a pungent odor in part

of the building, the school's princi-

struction. However, the disrup-

been canceled, she said.

Philip H. Moroney

pal said Friday.

Bolton's roof repairs have disrupted school

when the noise is too much, but we

not admitted, a hospital spokeswo-

David Wojnarowski, 22, of 184

Vernon St., was charged with

failure to yield the right of way to a

pedestrian. Police said his vehicle

struck Curtis as she was crossing

Police had no other information

on the other pedestrian accident

of the accidents, but none were

serious, said to Lt. John Mott of the

which occurred around 6 p.m. at

Finding additional space has not been easy, she said. "The kids have had to carry their books and everything," she said.

The librarian has also had to move to a different room, along with

Principal Ann Rash said fifthsome of the library's books. Rash and sixth-graders have had to be

moved because work on the \$73,740 Work on the roof began Monday project has made learning imposand is expected to take 15 working sible in rooms underneath conting. The new roof will replace an tions were not completely older, leaky roof at the school on

unexpected and classes have not "Anytime there's any kind of construction you have to expect to Chairman Michael P. Missari said make accommodations," she said. earlier this month that the work There are disruptions at times would not endanger students.

Obituaries

Philip H. Moroney of 4 Hills St. died Friday at Manchester Memof Margaret (Urbanec) Moroney. He was born in East Hartford and had been a Manchester resident for most of his life. Besides his wife, he is survived by a sister, Patricia Jordan of

Ashaway, R.I. The funeral will be Monday at 10:30 a.m. at the Watkins Funeral Home, 142 E. Center St., with burial in the West Cemetery. There are no calling hours.

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O hoty St. Jude, Apostle and martyr, great in virtue and rich in miracles; hear kinsman of Jesus Christ, faithful intercessor of all who invoke your special partronage in time of need. To you I have recourse from the depth of my heart and humbly beg to whom God has given such great power to come to my assistance. Help me in my present and urgent petition. In return I promise to make your name known and cause you to be invoked.

Say three "Our Fathers, Three Hall Marys and Glorias." Publication must be promised St. Jude pray for us and all who invoke your aid. Amen. This novena has never been known to fail. I have had my request granted. NOVENA TO ST. JUDE

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strates a motorized knitting machine to Frances Sablitz and John McHugh, both of Manchester. Marx was demonstrating a variety of knitting machines for the Manchester Sewing Machine Center. She said many people were curious about the European and Japanese machines because they are new to this area. A simple sweater can be knit in about two hours on the machines,

Sub to be launched today

Judith Weidlich and Marie Durrenberger, above, get a

close-up look Friday night of the engine of the Yugo GV,

as shown by Randy Edinger of Century Subaru of Vernon

at Product Show 1985. The new European two-door

hatchback car was among the exhibits at the weekend

Product Show in South Windsor, which is sponsored by

the Manchester, South Windsor and East Hartford

chambers of commerce. Left, Gretchen Marx demon-

GROTON (UPI) - The USS Pittsburgh, the nation's 33rd Los Angeles Class fast-attack submarine and first capable of launching nuclear missiles vertically, will be commissioned Saturday at the U.S. Naval Submarine Base,

The 360-foot-long vessel carrying 13 officers and 114 enlisted person nel was launched Dec. 8, 1984, at Electric Boat shipyard in Groton and delivered to the Navy last Demonstrators vowed to protest commissioning ceremonies for the nuclear-powered Pittsburgh.

first of its class to be fully outfitted

with a battery of vertical launch

The Pittsburgh is the first of her class to be fully outfitted with a battery of vertical-launch cruise missiles with long-range capabil-

outside the gates of EB last year when the Pittsburgh was launched but police reported no arrests or The Coalition to Stop Trident

said it helped organize peace vigils

missiles, each having a range of

The small size of the missiles and inability to verify which might be nuclear-armed threaten efforts to negotiate an arms control agree ment, the coalition said.

We are strongly opposed to the U.S. Navy commissioning a submarine capable of carrying weapons which, principally because of their lack of detectability and verifiability, are destabilizing to the arms control process," said Protest leaders claimed the Mary Ann Beauregard, a protest

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Show

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Ken Braithwaite, a cochairman of the event from the Manchester chamber, said that organizing this year's show was one of the hardest ever because the building was not located until six weeks ago and the chambers had to provide

volunteer committees.

work week. She defined top producers as "the 20

Manchester public schools and graduated from

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Yavinsky of 42

"In the eyes of some of my friends, I'm over-

committed. But what seems over-committed to

others is good for me. I don't mean to pat myself

on the back by saying that. But my atitude is to join

committees which I intend to make a contribution

BIDDLE HAS a recipe for success that relies

heavily on the traditonal tenet of hard work. To

more to her business than making money and

selling houses, otherwise she would not have been

named Realtor of the Year. The criteria for the

honor is not just business accomplishments but

also community involvement, adherence to the

ethics of her profession and service to the local

"Particularly important is your attitude and

get everything done, she often stays up to 2 or 3

to. So that's what I've done," she said.

a.m., she said.

Bates College, in Lewiston, Maine. She is the

percent who do 80 percent of the business.

Biddle, a Manchester native, attended

"There was no water, no ights, nothing," he said.

The product show will continue today from noon until 10 p.m. and Sunday from noon to 6

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Evelyn Biddle, Vermont's 1985 Realtor

willingness to communicate with fellow realtors. You can't make the most amount of money if you are Realtor of the Year," Biddle said. She added that the required community service takes a great deal of time. But she was excited about the honor. "I swear my heart stopped beating. Friends thought I had passed out. It's 12 years of working with the board and for the board, trying to do the

She enjoys her white-carpeted condo, where do well and that the market will stay strong.

Biddle, 46, can look and talk the part of the tough BIDDLE STARTED selling houses 12 years ago, businesswoman on her job. She said there is much after her federally funded job on the regional medical board folded. She had been interested in the field and real estate agents she knew encouraged her.

of the Year and a Manchester native,

The business has been financially good to her. everything is new. She anticipates continuing t

"I decided there was no time like the present," she said. She enjoys being busy and away from Since starting this career, she has served on

contributes her success to hard work. "I never do anything half way," she said.

serveral professional boards and committees. She has attended every Vermont Association of Realtors convention since becoming a member in 1974; served as president of the Northwestern Vermont Board for two years; was president of the Vermont Business and Professional Women; and helped found the Greater Burlington Women's

When she was suffering from some of the disadvantages of being a working woman, she found help from professional women's groups. n times in my life w

been pretty rocky. The women there knew I was in trouble before I did," she said. She recognized the need to make time for herself. But even now that she has received what she believes is the highest award she could receive

from her peers, she doubts she will cut back on her volunteer or professional responsibilities. Recently someone called her and asked her to serve on a committee. She chuckled and replied, "How does the Realtor of the Year who just got the

award say no?



Andy Rooney

Insurers write the best letters when angered

writers. Every time I mention insurance companies, and include some negative remark. I'm inundated with intelligent mail from them defending their

Insurance agents ought to understand by now that being attacked by people who don't like them is part of the risk they assume when they go into the business. Call it an occupational hazard. Of course, the average red-blooded American hates insurance companies.

I ignore a lot of mail from insurance companies because the one thing you can be sure of is that if they really mean it, they'll write again. I hadn't realized it but apparently my car insurance came up for renewal during the summer. On Aug. 26, I received this letter from my insurance agent. He seems like a straight

"Here at long last is the renewal . . . of the policy covering your two vehicles 'he begins. "I apologize for this late delivery of the contract but we have simply had a very difficult time having the Insurance Company of North America issue this

"I must bring to your attention," he continued, "the fact that because of two losses that occurred this past year, both in New York City, that the company has renewed this policy with a \$500 deductible on the fire. theft, and collision coverages.

No one likes to be thought of as a bad risk and when I got the letter I was mad.

"In your letter of Aug. 26," I wrote the agent, "you explain you had difficulty getting the insurance company to renew my policy because of what you called 'the two losses that occurred this past year.' "I wonder if you could provide me with the figures on how much I have paid in premiums since I've been

Well, sir, my faith in my insurance agent was well placed. He didn't avoid a sticky question. He got the information from the insurance company and sent it

insured with that company and how much they've

paid us in claims?"

"Dear Mr. Rooney. "We originally wrote this contract back in 1982 and since that time you have paid a total of \$9,397 in premiums to the company. Of this amount, \$3904 represents the cost of the Fire. Theft and Collision coverage under which both these claims have been

You see now, all your letter-writing insurance company people, that's why you are not much-loved in America. We rank you with funeral directors. We know we have to have you but we don't have to like

I paid the insurance company \$9,379 in premiums during a period in which they paid me a total of \$1216.10 and they're reluctant to renew the policy

because I'm a bad risk. It might be interesting if everyone who ever owned automobile insurance checked into how much he or she has paid the companies compared to how much

the companies have paid them. What we need is some kind of seat belt that would protect us when we run into an insurance company

Favorite restaurant Cavey's Favorite food Favorite beverage Irish tea

Type of entertainment preferred watching sporting

Favorite magazine Skiing Favorite book Favorite store in Manchester

Favorite color red Last book read "Narcissism: the Denial

Name Dr. Stephen T. Sinatra Age 38

Occupation cardiologis Marital status married Favorite sport downhill skiing Roots for the Giants

Idea of a good vacation four days on the Cape in the surf with the wind blowing and the spray in my face and the fish hitting What you do to relax play with my children Favorite actor, actress Al Pacino, Meryl Streep

Kind of music preferred country "Prisoners of Childhood" by Alice Miller Ralph's Pro Shop Pet Chesapeake Bay retriever named Judd-Boy Mutt Named Biscuit, fish Favorite spot in Manchester 14th green Car Bronco II

Best thing about Manchester the people Worst thing about Manchester 5:30 p.m. traffic

of Feeling" by Alexander Lowen Favorite quote listen to your body Favorite TV show Monday night football Pet peeve people who blame others for their own faults

ABBY: My hus-band and I just received a let-

ter that threw

know what to do

about it. It was

from our

daughter, mar-ried for a short

time and living

off some of their obligations

Christmas gift is not cash.

hard up, but our idea of

and give them gifts as we had intended? Or should we just send

them a check to help pay off their

will help you tell us what to do.

bills? They both have jobs, if that

DEAR CAN'T: A gift is some-

CAN'T DECIDE

Weddings



Mrs. Shawn W. Spears

Spears-Cichowski

Leanne Cichowski, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Cichowski of 106 Arnott Road, married Shawn W. Spears, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Spears of 166 School St., on Oct. 19 at St. Bartholomew

The Rev. Martin J. Scholsky officiated. The bride was given in marriage by her father. The maid of honor was Christine McCarthy. Stacey Spears and Leanne Spears, sisters of the bridegroom. were bridesmaids. The bride's cousin, Courtney Lennon, was flower girl.

Robert Gentile served as best man. Ushers were groom's cousin, Daryn Toman. After a reception at Vito's Birch Mountain Inn in

Bolton, the couple left for the Pocono Mountains. They The bride graduated from Manchester High School in 1983 and from the Connecticut Institute of Hair

Works at 690 Hartford Road. The bridegroom graduated from Manchester High School in 1981. He works at Electrocal Division in

Design in East Hartford in 1984. She works at Scissor



Mrs. John F. Petrulis Jr.

Petrulis-Orlowski

Patricia Ann Orlowski, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Vincent F. Orlowski of 176 Brent Road, married John Felix Petrulis Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. John F. Bridget Church. The Rev. Philip Sheridan officiated. The bride was

given in marriage by her father. Patricia E. Marti was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Sandra Orlowski, Laurie Petrulis, Susan Kenny and Kathleen Silvia. Martin F. Keans served as best man. Ushers were

Thomas Orlowski, Tony Roberto, Kurt Zingg and After a reception at the Colony in Vernon, the couple left for St. Thomas in the U.S. Virgin Islands. They will live in Bradford, Mass.

The bride received her bachelor's degree usiness administration at Bryant College in Smithfield, R.I. She is studying for a master's degree in business administration at Bentley College in Waltham, Mass. She is a senior accountant at GTE Products Corp. in Danvers, Mass.

The bridegroom earned his bachelor's and master's degrees in business administration at Bryant College. He is general assistant manager of Ocean Pontiac in

Engagements

Mr. and Mr. David B. Lubash of

Douglaston, N.Y., announce the engagement of their daughter,

Richard Rubin, son of Dr. and Mrs.

The bride-elect received her J.D.

Martin L. Rubin of Manchester.

Lubash-Rubin



Mrs. George J. DuPaul

DuPaul-Brown

Judith A. Brown, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Horace Brown of 24 E. Maple St., married George J. DuPaul, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence DuPaul Sr. of Pocasset, Mass., on Nov. 2 at Community Baptist Church. The officiated. The bride was given in marriage by her

Lynda DeJesus was matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Cynthia Shanley, Lorayne Algren, Ann Leslie

Leonard Vairo served as best man. Ushers were Peter Campbell, Gary Breitbord, Justin DuPaul, Clark Brown and Thomas Dwyer. After a reception at Manchester Country Club, the couple left for Bermuda. They will live in West Kingston, R.I.

The bride received her bachelor's degree at the the University of Rhode Island. She is an instructor at the Child Development Center at the University of Rhode Island, Kingston, R.I. The bridegroom received his bachelor's degree at Wesleyan University, his master's degree at the University of Rhode Island and his doctor's degree in

psychologist at the Children's Learning Clinic at the



Mrs. Timothy A. Lyford

Lyford-Bashaw

degree from Columbia University

Law School in May. She will join

her father's law firm, Lubash &

Gardner, in the fall. The prospec-tive bridegroom attends Albert Einstein College of Medicine. Both

recevied their undergraduate de-

grees from Princeton University

Laurie Ann Bashaw, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey N. Bashaw of 46 Woodstock Drive, married Timothy Albert Lyford, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard

The Rev. Emilio Padelli officiated. The bride was given in marriage by her father. were Kathi M. Lyford, Suzanne D. Barshaw, Mary Ellen Kupiec and Janet A. Grzymkowski. Jennifer K Tessier was junior bridesmaid. Richard E. Lyford Jr. served as best man for his

prother. Ushers were David N. Bashaw, Kris Thibodeau and John R. Bashaw. After a reception at La Renaissance in East r, the couple left for Cape Cod, Mass. They will

The bride, a 1981 graduate of Manchester High School, received her bachelor's degree in business administration from Bryant College in Smithfield, R.I., in 1984. She is an associate tax consultant with the accounting firm, Touche Ross & Co., in Hartford The bridegoom received his bachelor's degree in ousiness administration from Bryant College in 1985. He is a programmer consultant at Daly & Wolcott in

Floral

Expressions

Dear Abby Abigail Van Buren She tells us that she knows we

to give them, plus a letter telling plan on giving her and her husband something for Christmas, so if we debt is no way to start a marriage, so they had better begin to live within their means. Say it with love hing they need, to give them the cash! She went on to say they don't - not anger - and if they learn from it now, it will be the most valuable gift they have ever need "things," but they are in debt nd could use the cash to help pay We are, of course, distressed to

Parents want to give gift,

not pay daughter's debts

DEAR ABBY: My daughter has the habit of saying "Yes" instead learn that these newlyweds are so of "Hello when she answers the Now we are sorry they were so frank with us. I think this was very I think this is a poor idea and told her she should start saying nervy of them. A gift is one thing, out helping them pay their bills is "Hello" because if a seduce: something we had not planned to do. Should we ignore their request called and she says "Yes," she

could be raped.

S.R., FORT LAUDERDALE DEAR S.R.: If a woman says

DEAR ABBY: Please give me a solution to this dilemma. My widowed mother passed away thing one gives freely and with good feelings. Obviously you would feel no joy in giving these newrecently, leaving her modest estlyweds cash to help pay off their to be sold after probate. A

other grandchildren want it also. How do we arrive at a selling price and whom to sell it to? ANONYMOUS, PLEASE

DEAR ANONYMOUS: Get an appraisal on the property, and then take sealed bids from the

DEAR ABBY: I have blue eyes and my husband has green eyes. Our son has brown eyes. There have been some jokes about the child's paternity, but recently, e told me in all serious the child's father. I know that my husband is in fact

the father, but I need a genetic xplanation. If it's any help, my father's mother is the closest family member with brown eyes in my husband's family, but several of them have green eyes. Can you rovide an explanation? ANONYMOUS, PLEASE

DEAR ANONYMOUS: The genetic research of Gregor Mendel, a 19th-century Austrian botanist and monk, resulted in the discovery of dominant genes and recessive This means that a child can

inherit a recessive gene from an

ancestor and have eye, hair, skin color and other features that are lifferent from either of its parents This scientific law of the inherit ance of physical characteristics is about it, visit your public library and ask for books about Mendel's law of genetic inheritance and

Symptoms of thyroid woes

late 20s, 5 feet 8-and-a-half and 190

ushups, 300 situps and weightlift

- but they will not alter your

If, after you lose about 20 pounds

tears. Palmerston having no mo-

ney with him dried her eyes by

telling her that if she came to the

GOTT: I cannot gain one pound n weight unless I consume 6.000 calories and cannot mainpsychology at the University of Rhode Island. He is a without con-suming 3,000 calories. of the eves.

Dr. Gott Peter Gott, M.D.

drained of strength and have a light sweat when sleeping. I was told I had hyperthyroidism by 30 oill to destroy the thyroid a year ago, but the symptoms still persist

DEAR READER: Yes, you should. Treatment of hyperthyroibest, an inexact science. Your one have been insufficient to cure you. of T4 — the more complicated form of thyroid hormone that is a much

DEAR DR. GOTT: I am in my nent, see a plastic surgeon, who

may consider a breast-reduction operation to spare you further embarrassment. Your best apweight off; diet and exercise should accomplish that goal at a lot

DEAR DR. GOTT: I have an eight-year history of high blood pressure (180/96). My doctor has me on 50 mgs. of HCTZ once a day, you know what else I should do

pounds. The problem is I have "girlie breasts." I've done 200 DEAR READER: I don't want to second-guess your doctor but, based on the information you ing (50 pounds each day), all to no supply, I'd say your blood pressure avail. I'm a man, and don't want is still too high. You are taking a imal dose of diuretic (hydroch Less? I have a brother who doesn't rthiazide), with more potassium have this problem, Boy, do I envy plement (Slow K) than you robably need. I advise you to DEAR READER: At 5 feet review the situation with your 8-and-a-half, 190 pounds, you are pressure should really not exceed overweight, and your enlarged can be done to lower your pressure; if your doctor chooses to diet. Your exercises may build muscle - particularly in the pectoral area, behind your breasts

Americans jog 28 million miles each day, enough to traverse every road in the United States seven your breasts are still too promi-

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Thoughts

"Then the little children were prought to Jesus for him to place his hands on them and pray for them. But the disciples rebuked those who brought them. Jesus said. 'Let the little children come to me, and do not hinder them, for the kingdom of heaven belongs to such as these,' When he had placed

Jesus knew what the issues were and also where the future was made. If you want to influence the in the heart of a child..., and hopefully you will want to make it hing uplifting and construc tive. There are those who would and are exporting children from their own homes, cities, town and naitons in order to shape them like clay to their own political and economic persuasions, and I am not commending their purposes or

I am concerned for Jesus teaching concerning the fact that we should not overlook or neglec the feelings or needs of the children. "Lord Palmerston, Queen Victoria's Prime Minister, was crossing Westminster Bridge when a little girl ahead dropped a jug of milk. The jug broke into fragments and she dissolved into

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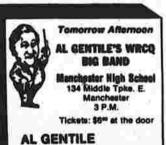
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that others have cared for a child he would pay for both jug and milk. The following morning, in the when we have remembered to do midst of a cabinet meeting, be suddently remembered his prom-ise to the little girl, left the Do go to church tomorrow. When ou're there, remember the childbewildered ministers, dashed en. Jesus did. across the bridge, popped half a crown into the waiting girl's han and hurried back." (Encyclopedi



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About Town

Festival of Christ at Concordia

The festival of Christ the King will be celebrated Sunday at Confordia Lutheran Church, 40 Pitkin St. A breakfast will honor four young adults who will make an affirmation of their baptism at the second service. They are: Karen Link, Todd Kleperis, Jay Sharp, and Julie Sheidan.

A dinner will follow the second service of the day. At 1 p.m., the congregation will hold its annual meeting New members of the church council will be elected a this meeting and the church's proposed budge

Reforming smokers hold sessions Smokers Anonymous meets Sundays at 8 p.m. at the Bonanza Meeting Room, 240 Spencer St. for a speaker-discussion session. There are no fees or dues.

Clinic set for Wednesday

COVENTRY — The Community Health Care Services will hold hours Wednesday from 2 to 3 p.m. at Coventry Town Hall for blood pressure checks, throat cultures, other tests and health guidance. For rmation, call the services at 228-9428

Overeaters meet weekdays

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

On Tuesday, the State Depart-

ment on Aging held its annual

senior center directors' confer

ence, which focused on working

with seniors with special needs

High priority was given to the promotion of health education

Special attention was also given

personnel who work with the

elderly to be aware of signals

which can alert them to the

Center is fortunate that many of

the programs that were suggested

center not only operates programs

and services, but is an important

resource for information or refer-

ral. If there is a problem that we

cannot assist with, we try to have

access to the names of people or

For the handicapped senior, transportation is available on our

bus. The center is handicapped

accessible, with a ramp for wheel-

chairs in the rear of the building. elevator and a

If there are other types of

ee in operation, we will be glad to

At a State Department on Aging

meeting, the Deputy Commis

sioner discussed the new prescrip

tion program that will go into

effect pext April. If your income is

\$12,000 for a couple, you will

qualify to receive assistance with

Our Women's Support Group got

off to a nice start on Monday. At the

next session we will discuss

way that we react to such images.

The group will meet every Monday

12:30-4 p.m. Driver education

for Thanksgiving holiday.

Thursdy and Friday - - Closed

Activities at the center are as

ceived by other, ageism and the

the payment of prescription drugs

will share them with you.

equipped bathroom.

discuss ideas with you.

Manchester Senior Citizens'

iors need to be aware that the

to the psychological well being of

By Jeanette Cave

Senior Center Director

nave chronic ailments.

Overeaters meet weekdays at Bonanza Meeting Room, 240 Spencer St. The group meets Mondays at 1:15 p.m. Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Fridays at 1

News for Senior Citizens

Agency's programs

crafts with instructor

Dec. 5 - Thursday program -

Illing Junior High School Band will

Dec. 6 - Last day of ceramics.

Chez Joseph in Agawam, Mass Call Creative Tours at 243-2389.

Legal Aid. Call for appointment.

Dec. 19 - 10 a.m. to noon -

Dec. 19 - Christmas party at the

center. Please bring a grab bag

gift. Al Colton will play the organ.

Don't forget that Manchester Memorial Hospital has waived the

\$1 surcharge for the hospital's

vening meals served between

Thanks to everyone who brought

birthday cards for Peter. I am sure

4:30 and 6:30 p.m. every evening.

Dec. 25 — center closes.

Dec. 13 - Christmas Party at

in place at center

Interfaith service set

The Manchester Community Interfaith Thanksgiv-ing Service will be conducted Sunday evening at 7 p.m. at South United Methodist Church, and those of all faiths are welcome. The primary message will t elivered by Dr. William Vincent, president of Manchester Community College. Many others are participating, including Rabbi Leon Wind, the Rev. V Joseph Milton.

Food will be collected for the Manchester Area Conference of Churches Emergency Pantry. The musical prelude will last 30 minutes, and the worship service will begin at 7:30 p.m.

Overeaters meet weekdays

Overeaters Anonymous meets weekdays at Bonanza Meeting Room, 240 Spencer St. The group meets Mondays at 1:15 p.m. Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Fridays at 1 p.m. and Thursdays at 8 p.m.

Holiday recreation hours set

The East Side Rec, the Community Y, the Mahoney Recreation Center and Highland Park Community Center will be closed Thursday because of the Thanksgiving holiday. The centers will be open from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. and 6

to 10 p.m. Friday and from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Nov. 30. The Mahoney Center only will be open from 1 to 5 p.m. Dec. I. There will be no recreational swimming at Manchester High School Thursday and Friday.

Andover gives thanks

First Congregational Church of Andover will hold a traditional Thankagiving Eve service on Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. The offering, either money or canned goods, will go to support the Covenant Soup Kitchen in mantic. The service will feature a message and hymn sing.

MHS Class of 1981 plans 5th Manchester High School, Class of 1981, is looking for

embers to celebrate its fifth-year reunion. Daniel Kibbe will hold a meeting Dec. 2 at 7:30 p.m. at 21 St. John St. for those who wish to help plan the event. Those who want to give their present address may

Rainbow Girls have inspection

Manchester Assembly 15. International Order of the Rainbow for Girls will host the grand officers of the State of Connecticut for official inspection along with Newington Assembly 31 and Glastonbury Assembly Monday at 7:30 p.m. at the Masonic Temple, 25 E

Crestfield patients sell crafts

Crestfield Convalescent Home will have a fair selling ceramics and country crafts made by patients from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday in the recreation room of the home at 565 Vernon St. Proceeds will be used for the recreation fund.

Singles meet Sunday

EAST HARTFORD - The East Hartford Christian Singles will meet Sunday at 7 p.m. at St. Christopher Church, Brewer Street. Edith Benyh will play the zeeharnonika zieharmonica, a German instrument. A raffle will be held and refreshments will be served. New members are welcome. Non-members will be charged \$1.

Seniors dine at MMH

Manchester Memorial Hospital waives the \$1 surcharge for its evening meals for senior citizens. About 30 senior citizens take advantage of the healthful meal and the cafeteria's low prices each seven days a week in the cafeteria.

For more information, call the hospital's public relations department at 647-4752.

Church presents chorus

Second Congregational Church at 385 N. Main St. will present a concert by South Windsor High School Chorus on Dec. 15 at 7 p.m. at the church. Nicholas Lesbines will direct the general and seasonal music. Tickets at \$2.50 each can be purchased at the door starting at 6 p.m. or may be reserved by calling Herbert Chatsky, minister of music at the church, at

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Friday Nov. 15 - setback; Mabel Loomis, 130; Edith Albert. 129; Dom Anastasia, 127; Carl Frank, 125; Floyd Post. 124; Bernice Martin, 121; Helena Ga

Nov. 18 - pinochle Dom Anastasia, 696; Sam Mrs. Smith's Pumpkin Pie 1.79 Schorrs, 679; Ed Scott, 678; Sol Birds Eye Broccoli 2 69° Cohen, 661: Bob Schubert, 648; Ada Rojas, 637; Elsa Lenhardt, 637 Birds Eye Squash 🔛 39° Gus Frank, 635; Ethel Scott, 633. Nov. 20 pinochle: Sol Cohen, 611; Mabel Loomis, 597; Peter Casella, Corn on the Cob 21.79 578; Adolph Yeske, 555. Stuffed Shells 2.99 Bridge: Nov. 20 Lillian Evans, 4 Louise's Cheese Ravioli 2 1.29

440; Kay Bennett, 4, 300; Nan Flanagan, 3, 830; Helen Bensche. 3, 800; Mary Colpitts, 3, 780. Bowling scores: Bruno Gior dano, 201-516; Walter Delisle 205-556; John Kravontka, 519; Sam 231-567; Mike Pierro, 223-581; Edna Christensen, 451: Ginger Yourkas, 182-515; Lena DeMarco

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MACC News

Fingernail biting routine is starting a bit early this year

prepared by the staff of the Manchester Area Conference of

MACC Executive Director

with holiday enthusiasm over reaching out to hug everyone in town we can get our arms around we cheerfully set optimistic Sea-sonal Sharing Goals of food baskets, hot meals, toys and dollars. And every year this our optimistic hopes and goes over

In spite of this, I've started my nnual fingernail biting a bit early. Seasonal Sharing Appeal Goal at \$25,000. (that's \$3,000. more dollars han last year.) For another, we've already added 40 baskets to the 240 on our Nov. 9 "final list. That's OK. School social workers

and our outreach workers have they stumble across new cases o

South sets the week

Methodist Church this week:

Friday - 10 a.m., Al-Anon.

North calendar posted

Methodist Church this week:

Bulletin Board

The following events are set for South United

Monday — 9 a.m., church school; 9 and 10: 45 a.m., worship service, Dr. Shephard S. Johnson preaching "Lest We Forget," 1 to 3 p.m., youth fellowship; 7: 30

p.m., Community Interfaith Thanksgiving Service, bring a non-perishable food item for the MACC

Tuesday - 10 a.m., Vineyards Study Group; 7:30

esday — 6:30 p.m., Wesley Bell Ringers; 7:30

p.m., women's prayer and study group, 337 W. Middle

p.m., Chancel Choir; adult Bible study, 277 Spring St.

Here are the events scheduled at North United

Sunday - 10:30 a.m., new members received at

ednesday - 10 a.m., pastor's class; 7:30 p.m.,

meeting.
Tuesday — 7:30 p.m., ecumenical prayer group.

The churches in Bolton have set Wednesday as the

day to gather for an ecumenical Thanksgiving

service. It will be held at 7:30 p.m. at St. George's

Episcopal Church, 1150 Boston Turnpike. Th

organist and choir director will be Eldon Coykendali

The Rev. J. Clifford Curtin will deliver the sermon

Sunday - 10:30 a.m., church service, Sunday

Thursday - 10:30 a.m., Thanksgiving Day service

Bolton service Wednesday

Church events announced

Scientist, this week are as follows

- 7:30 p.m., administrative board

Leslie Brooks and Cub Scout Troop 126 Den 3 are all doing baskets for the elderly. The 2nd-5th grade classes from Bolton Elementary School are doing one basket for an elderly person and one for a family. A Mothers' Group in Vernon and Boy Scout Troop 123 are also doing baskets for families also Eighth District Utilities Auxillary, Renew Small Group from St Bridget's, Bolton Congregational, Kathy Bottaro, Future Business

Leaders of American of Manches-

Please note that the absolute eadline for perishable foods for Thanksgiving is 8 a.m. Tuesday. concordia volunteers will be fin shing the baskets then and delivering starting at noon. Nonperishable foods may still be ropped off at any office of the Center Street fire house (next to Town Hall) or the fire station of the 8th Utilities district over the

relcome and may be mailed to MACC - Seasonal Sharing, Box tion will go to buy the meat, fresh fruits and vegetables for Thanks-

Emanuel events listed

chapel; 6:30 p.m., youth group.

Here's Center's week

church school: 11: 15 a.m., social hour.

firmation; 7 p.m., sacred dance.

nonored at a concert this evening at 7:30.

will be the special cornet soloist

ional Church this week:

Carlson honored

These events are planned at Emanuel Lutheran

Sunday - 8:30 a.m., worhsip; 9:45 a.m., Sunday

church school; 10 a.m., adult forum, Bible study; 1

a.m., holy communion service, nursery, children'

Monday - 2: 30 p.m., confirmation resource center;

3: 30 p.m., staff meeting; 6: 45 p.m., Scouts; 7: 30 p.m.,

roperty committee. Tuesday — 10 a.m., Old Guard; 3 p.m., pack

on resource center; 8 a.m., A.A.

breakfast; 10 a.m., service of worship; nursery

Tuesday - 3:30 p.m., Pilgrim Choir; 6 p.n

Wednesday - 2 p.m., healing prayer; 7:30 p.m.,

Manchester Citadel, Salvation Army, will be

The festival of music will be conducted to honor the memory of Carlson, who conducted the Manchester

oand from 1949 to 1966. He was well known throughou

the northeastern region and had led many vocal and

Norman S. Marshall, who was the pastor of the

Waiksnoris, the Army's Territorial Music Director

The concert is free, and will be held at 661 Main St.

hanksgiving baskets; 4 p.m. Youth Choir. Wednesday — 7:30 p.m., Emanuel Choir.

Friday - 7:30 p.m., A.A. for women.

giving and Christmas baskets, pay for a delicious Hot Meal for shut-ins on each of the holidays (delivered to the table by dedi cated Meals on Wheels volunteers and \$5.00 meal voudhers for persons without cooking facilities.

Seasonal Sharing dollars also go to pay for Christmas gifts for elderly of special need. Low income families will receive vouchers redeemable in loca department stores for needed items (shoes, warm clothin items). If enough money is raised. we will also do some shopping for isolated (without families) pa-

If you can help pack or deliver baskets on Tuesday, please call Fern at 646-4114, we would be most

31st not 33rd Elaine Holcomb, our MACC Ecumenical Historian and coordinator of "Thoughts" in the Man hester Herald had consulted with Rabbi Emeritus Leon Wind, and determined that this will be the aith worship service. Please come join us Sunday night for this beloved annual event. The musical

prelude begins at 7 p.m. with the Wesley Bell Ringers, Salvation Army Band and Carrillon Bells. Peace Vigil

Some 50 men, women and handful of children gathered at the night. Thank you to three of our young hopes for the future, Aisling and Robert Moore and Rachel 29 and 30. Please call George Katz. Prankeus. Thanks also to Kristin tant, at 649-1047 for details. Greene for the handsome posters. Looking Around

The MACC Board of Directors a its monthly meeting identified We are already rejoicing in a number of early bird Seasonal institutional racism as a priority Sharing contributions: Richard concern for the conference over the next year. Responding to a following report on the number o trude Williams, Paul & Marjorie police officers and the number o Falck, William & Rosamond Shaw, olice departments of our nearest

Charles Spratly, Paul & Helena And while we are saying thank The figures do not include those you. Our very special thanks to a of the rank of sergeant or higher: very special friend who. along with the good people at K-Mart on Spencer Street, makes sure that Manchester has 57 officers (4 women - no minorities); East Hartford has 85 officers (3 women people in Manchester stay warm during the winter. Even before the - 2 minorities); Glastonbury has cold weather hit we had 100 new 45 officers (3 women - 2 minori and sturdy blankets to disburse to ties): South Windsor has 19 officthose in need thru our Human Needs office and Emergency Shelers (no women - no minorities);

And to Joe and Rick Schauster of Empire Tool also long time benefactors, thanks for your most generous gift to the Emergency

ionors to the MACC Clothing Bank: Mr. Schwarz, Marie Little Anna Murphy, Irma Rojas, Erna & Mike Haberern, Frank Morasco, Claudia Kane, Carolyn Waltman M. Braun, Marilyn Warren, J Bruce Green, Dorothy Paquin Bruce Lowry, Terrence Chetelat S. Choma, Pat Nelson, Marshal Warren, Joyce Thurnauer, Virgi-nia Kelly, Josephine Miller, Andy Geidel, Imogene Penner, Patience Hostetter, Marge Michaud, Judy Siena, Dot McCann, Agnes Steven son, Lois Diana, Mr. & Mrs. H Cormier. Walter Motulski, Lechaussee, Vanessa Richmond Motola, Clara Gull, Gerda Orr. Bethany Group-Center Cong Church, Mr. & Mrs. James Cherry K.W. Baer, Clarence Wogman Gail LaBrie, Carol Maguire, Eliza Zwick, Margaret Martin, Thomas Healey, N. United Meth. Church, Diana Baril, Meg Lyman, Josephine Miller, Phyllis Tildes, Kathy Grove, Susan Biuso, Donna Kelly, Elinor Uzup, Eliza-

Jewish leaders ask Rome

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force. let's make sure now that our

In blunter than usual terms, a group of international Jewish leaders has expressed concern that the Vatican may be backpedalling on the 20 year- old effort to improve Roman Catholic

Saturday - 9:30 a.m., Cherub Choir; 10 a.m., Jewish ties. "Jews cannot accept the historical Christian position that Christianity replaced the people of Israel as the true faith," Rabbi Mordecai Waxman, immediate past president of the Here are the events scheduled at Center Congrega-Synagogue Council of America, told the openning Sunday - 8 a.m., service of worship; 9 a.m.,

Catholic and Jewish leaders at the Vatican. "Jews do not believe that a faith grown out of Judaism is better, only different," said Waxman, who serves as chairman of the International **Jewish Committee on Interreligious Consultations** 'Jews continue to believe that they are properly interpreting and acting upon the will of God as it

STRAINS BETWEEN the two faith groups emerged earlier this year when the Vatican issued a statement with the unwieldy title, "Notes on the Correct Way to Present Jews and Judaism in Preaching and Catechesis (teaching) in the Roman Catholic Church.'

When the document was released, several elements - a minimizing of the Holocaust, a passage on Israel and language saying Judaism paths" to salvation - were sharply criticized by Jewish leaders as a regression from the 20-year old Second Vatican Council statement, "Nostra Aetate." or "In Our Age."

'The Nazi Holocaust shook us to the core of our being. The creation of the State of Israel restored us as a factor in history, but even more, restored us religiously and spiritually.'

Mordecai Waxman

relations by condeming anti-Semitism, labelling as false the teaching that Jews collectively were and are responsible for Jesus' death and affirming the spiritual and historical relationship of **Judaism and Christianity**

In his speech, directed toward Pope John Paul II, Waxman noted many of the positive developments stemming from "Nostra Aetate. including the assertion that efforts must be made by Catholics to understand Judaism "in its own

"But in these same years the Jewish people have been undergoing a profound transformation Holocaust shook us to the core of our being. The creation of the State of Israel restored us as a factor in history, but even more, restored us religiously and spiritually."

s-1-1 overall, del concerns emerged during the four-day meeting it will represent the conference in Pasadena. The ASU Sun Devils, 5-1 an agreement to "undertake a joint study of the of and 8-2 will go if they defeat the historical events and theological implications Arizona and UCLA either ties or of the extermination of the Jews" during the loses to USC

Commentary

to ease interfaith tensions

By David E. Anderson Ited Press International

of a four-day consultation of international Roman

was revealed in the Torah.

"Nostra Aetate" revolutionized Jewish-Catholic

North United Methodist Church, 300 Parker St., Manchester, Richard W. Dupee, pastor, Rev. H. Osgood Ben-nett, minister of visitation, Worship service: 9 and 10:30 a.m. Nursery for

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 Fellowship: 7 p.m., Sacred Dance Group.(649-3496)
South 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)

The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, 30 Woodside St., Manchester, Wendel K. Walton, bi-shop, 9:30 a.m., sacrament meeting; 10:15 a.m., Sunday school and prim-ary; 11:40 a.m., priesthood and relief society. (643-4003)

St. John the Baptist Pelish National Catholic Church, 23 Golway St., Man-chester. Rev. Stanley M. Lancola, pastor. 9 a.m., mass. (643-5906)

National Catholic

Nazarene

holiness meeting; 7 p.m., salvation meeting. (649-7787).

swapped even up for one another late Wednesday night. The 8-10 Whalers, last place in the Adams Division, have lost has scored just 16 goals in its past eight games. Winnipeg is in fourth place in the Smythe Division.

SPORTS

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MCC cagers in home opener

The Manchester Community College basketball team, which opened its 1985-86 season Wednesday with a 106-95 win over Dean Junior College, hosts Springfield Tech Community College tonight in the Cougars' home opener at East Catholic High at 8

championship in the second round of the NCAA tournament at the Connecticut Soccer Stadium. Television and radio highlights

61. USA. 1 p.m. - Cornell vs. Princeton, Channel 24. 1:30 p.m. - Ohio State vs. Michigan, Channel 3. 2 p.m. - Bowling: Brunswick Memorial World Open, Channels

Channels 22, 30. 4 p.m. - World Cup Golf, ESPN. 7:30 p.m. - College football: Penn State vs. Pittsburgh, ESPN.

7:30 p.m. - Whalers vs. Jets, WTIC. 7:30 p.m. - Celtics vs. Knicks, Channel 20, WKHT. 8 p.m. - College football: Colorado State vs. Miami, Channel

1 p.m. - Patriots vs. Jets, Channels 22, 30,.. 4 p.m. - World Cup Golf, ESPN. 7 p.m. - College basketball: UCLA vs. North Carolina. ESPN. 9 p.m. - Black Hawks vs. Kings, ESPN.

NBA roundup

Ainge paces Celts over 76ers; **Kevin McHale nets 32 points** starting guard Dennis Johnson, The game turned into a rout in BOSTON - Danny Ainge hit a who had returned home to Califor the third quarter as Detroit opened pair of long jump shots during a nia due to a death in his family. the period with a 12-6 run, building 10-0 surge midway through the The Sixers were led by Moses fourth quarter Friday night to lift Malone and Julius Erving, with 21 The Pistons led by as many as 24 ankle three days ago during the Boston Celtics to a 110-103 in the fourth quarter. Six players hit double figures for victory over Washington in New

The loss was the fifth straight on the road for Philadelphia, which saw its record drop to 6-6.

The Sixers used a 9-1 run early in the final quarter to draw even at 87-87 with 7:11 remaining. Ainge gave Boston the lead it never elinquished when he connected on a jumper from the top of the key with 2 seconds left on the shot After a pair of free throws by

Robert Parish, Ainge hit a 22-foot jumper from the right side. Parish dded another pair of foul shots and Larry Bird scored on a drive for a 97-87 lead. Philadelphia never drew closer than four points lespite Maurice Cheeks six points in the final 2:13.

Boston forward Kevin McHale scored a game-high 32 points and dvantage of Philadelphia's smaller forward, Charles Barkley, to score 15 points in the first

Iowa is alone in first place in the

ndisputed league crown since

1958, and the Rose Bowl berth, with

a win at home over the Minnesota

Gophers. Also at stake is the

traditional bronze pig, "Floyd of

If Iowa wins, the outcome of the

Michigan-Ohio State matchup will

become moot. But - if Iowa loses

and Michigan beats Ohio State, the

Wolverines get the Rose Bowl trip.

Iowa still goes to Pasadena be

If Iowa loses and Ohio State

Michigan appears headed for the

Fiesta Bowl in Tempe, Ariz., if

State is up for consideration in the

Other probable bowl matchups

to be decided by Saturday's games

include: Fresno State vs. Bowling

Green in the Dec. 14 California

wins, the Buckeyes get the Rose

Rosedale." for the winner.

cause it beat Michigan.

earlier this season.

Big Ten and can clinch its first

points apiece. Sedale Threatt added 18 and Cheeks contributed fect home mark to 7-0. The Sixers

held Bird to just 11 points on three of 14 shooting. The Celtics forward missed his first eight shots. Pistons 115, Warriors 96 At Pontiac, Mich., John Long

scored a season-high 28 points, including 20 in the first half, and Bill Laimbeer added 20 points and 18 rebounds Friday night to carry victory over the Golden State Warriors. The victory was Detroit's second in a row and seventh in its last 10

Detroit never trailed after Isiah Thomas fired in a baseline jumper to give the Pistons an 18-17 lead. The Pistons started to pull away in the second quarter as Rick Mahorn keved an 8-0 surge to turn a one-point edge into a 47-38 and Long in the last 42 seconds padded Detroit's lead to 61-49 at

nia in the Dec. 27 Liberty Bow

and No. 13 Brigham Young vs. Ohio

State or No. 9 Auburn in the Citrus

Bowl and Alabama vs. No. 19

Texas or No. 14 Baylor in the Aloha

Also, Washington vs. No. 15

Freedom Bowl, No. 12 Florida

State vs. No. 3 Oklahoma or No. 1

Oklahoma State in the Gator Bowl

vs. Baylor or No. 18 Texas A&M in

the Bluebonnet Bowl, Georgia

All-American Bowl and Army vs

Tech vs. Michigan State in the

Illinois in the Peach Bowl, all on

In addition to the Rose Bowl or

New Year's Day it's: Auburn, Ohi

Texas A&M in the Cotton Bowl

Michigan or Auburn vs. No. 2

Penn State vs. Nebraska, Okla-homa or Oklahoma State in the

Orange Bowl and No. 5 Miami

State or Alabama in the Sugar

Bowl, both Dec. 28.

Detroit, including Kelly Tripucka 15 and Kent Benson and Thomas with 10 apiece. Eric Floyd led the Warriors with

in the third period. 6. Rookie Chris Mullin scored 15 points off the bench. Bullets 102, Knicks 94

At Landover, Md., Cliff Robin son scored 24 points and Jef Ruland added 23 Friday night to ead the Washington Bullets to 102-94 victory over the New York Washington, 5-8, won for third time in its last four games.

The Bullets held a 93-91 lead with just over three minutes left, but scored the next seven points to lead The Knicks, 3-10, lost their 14th consecutive road game over the last two seaons, despite 34 points and 18 rebounds by forward Pat career-high for the seven-year

The Knicks played their second straight game without rookie center Pat Ewing, who sprained hi

Washington led most of the way. The lead changed hands nine times, with the biggest lead Washington's 79-74 advantage late

Jazz 121, Cavs 113

At Richfield, Ohio, Adrian Dan tley scored 13 of his game-high 33 points in sparking Utah's fourthquarter comeback Friday night leading the Jazz to a 121-113 triumph over the Cleveland

Trailing 97-83 at the end of the third quarter, Utah rallied as Dantley repeatedly drove the middle. Rickey Green's two free throws tied the game 110-110 with

3: 19 left to play.

An illegal defense technical foul gave the Cavaliers a one-point with 2:07 left put Utah ahead t stay by a 112-111 margin: Dantley added a three-point pla with 52 seconds left to seal th

NHL roundup

Pens cream Jets as Neufy brawls

By United Press

PITTSBURGH - Bob Errey scored two goals and Mario Lemieux added a goal and four assists Friday night as the three-game losing streak with an 8-1 victory over the Winnipeg

minutes in penalties.

farm club Thursday, staked the Penguins to a 2-0 lead before the game had reached the twominute mark. His first goal came at the 1:28 mark and he seconds later.

followed that with his second 14 Sabres 7, Nords 5

The game was marred by 9 Winnipeg was assessed 53 minutes in penalties, 27 of them end of the second period, when a fight broke out between the Jets' Ray Neufeld and Pitts-Errey, who was called up

At Buffalo, N.Y., - Gilbert Perreault scored a hat trick in the last five minutes of the third period-Friday night to lift the Buffalo Sabres to a 7-5 victory over the Quebec Nordiques. With the Sabres trailing 5-4, Perreault tied the score a

15:04. picking up Steve Dyk-stra's rebound and beating Quebec goalie Mario Gosselin Perreault then fired a 35-foot and finished the scoring with an empty net goal with 52 seconds

It was Perreault's 491st career goal, placing him in a tie on the NHL All-time list. Wilf Palement gave the Nor-

diques a 5-4 lead 2:06 into the

Michael Orfitelli is the bandmaster and Karen Bowl; Maryland vs. Syracuse in Kriniak the songster leader the Cherry Bowl, and Minnesota Though Ted Tollner's team has Arizona, 7-3 overall and 4-2 in the Religious Services

Assemblies of God

School and nursery.

Caivary Church (Assemblies of God), 400 Buckland Rood, South Windsor, Rev. Kenneth L. Gustafson, 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, 585 E.
Center St., Manchester, Rev. James I.
Meek, minister, 9:15 a.m., church
school for all ages, kindergarten
through Grade 4 continuing during the
service; 10:30 a.m., marning worship.
Nursery provided. (643-6537)
Foth Baptist Church, 52 Lake St.,
Manchester, Rev. James Bellesov,
pastor, 9:30 a.m., Sunday school; 10:30
a.m., worship service; 7 p.m., evening
service. (646-5316)
First Baptist Church, 240 Hillstown
Road, Manchester, Dr. C. Conley,
pastor, (649-7509)
First Baptist Chupel of the Deaf, 240
Hillstown Road, Manchester, Rev. K.
Kreutzer, pastor. (643-7543)

Christian Science

First Church of Christ, Scientist, 447 N. Main St., Manchester. 10:30 a.m., church service. Sunday school, and care for small children. (649-1446) Reading Room, 656A Centes St., Man-chester. (649-8982) Church of Christ

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

Betten Congregational Church, 228 Betten Center Road, of the Green, Betten, Rev. Charles H. Ericson, Minister, 19 a.m., warship service, nursery, church school; 11 a.m., fellowship; 11:15 a.m., forum pro-gram. (649-7077 office or 647-8878 gram. (649-7077 office or 647-8878 parsonage.
Caster Congregational Church, 17 Center St., Manchester, Rev., Newell H., Curtis Jr., senior pastor: Rev. Robert J. Bille, minister of visitations; Rev. Clifford O. Simpson, pastor emeritus; Michael C. Thornton, associate pastor. 10 a.m., worship service, sanctuary; 10 a.m., worship service, sanctuary; 10 a.m., church school. (647-9941)
First Congregational Church of Andever, Route & Andover, Rev. Richard H. Taylor, pastor. Sunday school, all ages, 9:30 a.m.; Sunday worship, nursery care provided, 11 a.m. (742-7696)

First Congregational Church of Coventry, 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. Lesech Millon, pastor. 10 a.m., worships. N. Main St., Manchester. The Rev. V.
Joseph Millon, postor. 10 a.m., worship service. Sunday school, and nursery for children; 6:30 p.m., Pilgrim Fellowship. (649-2863)
Second Congregational Church of Coventry, 1746 Boston Turnpike, Coventry, Rev. David Jarvis, minister. Regular schedule: 10 a.m., worship: 8 a.m., Dial-A-Ride to church; 8:45 a.m., church school, nursery to grade eight, adult discussion; 11 a.m., coffee and fellowship; 11:15 a.m., lunior chair; 4 p.m., Jr., pilgrim tellowship; 6 p.m., senior church school and Pilgrim fellowship. (742-6244)
Talcottville Congregational Church, Main Street and Eim Hill Road, Talcottville. Rev. Nancy Milton, postor. 10 a.m., worship service and church school. (649-0815)

Covenant

Trinity Covenant Church, 302 Hock-natack St., Manchester, Rev. Norman wenson. Worship service: 8 and 11 .m.; Sunday Bible school, 9:30 a.m.

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

Gospel

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 a.m. Nursery and Sunday school.
Pull Gespel Interdenceminational Church, 745 Main St., Manchester, Rev. Philip P. Saunders. Sunday, 10:30 a.m., adult Bible study and Sunday school; 7 p.m., worship service. Tuesday at 7:30 p.m., worship service. Prayer line, 464-731, 24 hours.
Gespel Hall, Center Street, Manchester. 10 a.m., breaking broad; 11:45

a.m., Sunday school; 7 p.m., gospel meeting.

Jehovah's Witnesses, 647 Tolland Turnpike, Manchester. Tuesday, Con-gregation Bible Study, 7 p.m.; Thurs-day, Theocraft Ministry School (speaking course), 7 p.m.; Service meeting (ministry training), 7:50 p.m.; Sunday, Public Bible Lecture, 9:30 a.m.; Watchtower Study, 10:25, (646-1690)

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

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

Lutheran

Concerdia Lutheran Church (LCA),
40 Pitkin St., Manchester, Rev. Burton
D. Strand, pastor, Rev. Arnold T.
Wangerin, part-time pastor, 8 a.m.,
holy communion; 9:15 a.m., Christian
growth hour, church school; 10:30
a.m., holy communion. Nursery care
provided. 649-5311)
Emeauel Lutheran Church, 60
Church St., Manchester, Rev. Daie H.
Gustafson, pastor; Rev. Janet Landwehr, Rev. C.H. Anderson, pastor
emeritus. Schedule: 8:30 a.m., worship; 9:45 a.m., Sunday church school;
11 a.m., worship service, nursery.
643-1193.
Letvien Lutheran Church of Man-Church of the Mazarene, 236 Main St., Manchester. Rev. Philip Chatto, 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 praise service, nursery. (646-8599) **Pentecostal**

Letvien Lutheren Church of Man-chester, 21 Gorden St., Manchester. (643-2051)

(643-2051)
Prince of Peece 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 Evangelicel Lutheran Church
(Missouri Synad), 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.
(649-2451)

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

Coventry Presbyterian Church,
Route 44 and Trawbridge Road, Coventry, Rev. Brad Evans, pastor. Sunday,
9:30 a.m., worship; 10:45 a.m., Sunday,
school; 7 p.m., Bible study and
fellowship. Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.,
prayer meeting, (742-722)
Presbyterian Church of Manchester,
43 Spruce St., Manchester, Rev. Richard Gray, pastor. 10:30 a.m., worship service, nursery, 9:15 a.m., Sunday school; 7 p.m., informal worship.
(643-0906)

Roman Catholic

Church of the Assumption, Adams street at Thompson Road, Manchester. Rev. Edward S. Pepin, pastor. Safurday 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. Padeill, co-pastors. Saturday mass 5 p.m.; Sunday masses at 7:30, 7, 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. Mary 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. Confessions 4:30 to 5 p.m. (742-6655)

Church of St. Maurice, 32 Hebran Road, Bolton. The Rev. J. Clifford Curtin, postor. Saturday mass at 5 p.m.; Sunday masses at 7:30, 9:15 and 11 a.m. (643-4466)

Salvation Army



Feeling Good About Yourself

Unitarian Universalist

Uniterian Universalist Society-Hast, 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)



Hans Selye, authority on stress and distress in our contemporar nealthiest of emotions. It's a sur intidote for psychologically induced depression. I believe it' impossible to be truly thankful an

An elderly woman in a group sharing reasons for gratitude thanked God for matches. She could remember the inconvent ences without them. A 53 year of lady, born with barely any vision had an operation that significant improved her sight. She was than ful for washing dishes and seel the tiny rainbows on the soap but bles. Four-fifths of the world's pec ple have no access to processe water. Burmese women walk 1 miles a day to get water, and it ofte Matches, washing dishes, water
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Patriots, Jets ready and waiting The Weekend

Rose Bowl bids up for grabs

winning record - last week's 20-17

loss to Washington dropped the

team to 4-5 overall - the USC

coach said his players expect to

rebound against the Bruins.
"Thank goodness for youth," he

said. "I'm encouraged by the

attitude and morale of the team

from meetings, work in the weight

room and practice. There is life

and fight in this team and they're

prepared to make it an interesting

The game may hinge on USC's

ability to slow UCLA's running

game, which averages 219 yards

Arizona State already is assured

Arkansas. Arizona is in the Dec. 28

Sun Bowl at El Paso, Texas,

against Georgia. With the right

Noting the strong defensive play

by both teams, ASU coach John

Cooper predicted a defensive

struggle. "It will be a game of

a spot in the Dec. 22 Holiday Bowl

San Diego against

Whalers host Winnipeg Jets tonight HARTFORD - A new Whaler and a new Jet will face each other and their old teammates tonight when Hartford hosts Winnipeg at the Civic Center at 7:30 p.m. Ex-Whaler right wing Ray Neufeld and newly-arrived defenseman David Babych were six of their last eight games and nine of 13. Punchless Hartford

Celtics' Kevin McHale (32) blocks shot by 76ers' Charles

Barkley (left) during first quarter action at the Boston

Garden. Celts' center Robert Parish (right) waits for the

College football roundup

By United Press International

Imagine standing in a football

field as dozens of beefy, brawny

college players come charging -

the scent of roses in their nostrils

Then you are considering the plights of Southern California.

Saturday take on Rose Bowl

contenders No. 8 UCLA, No. 20

Arizona State and No. 4 Iowa

respectively. Two other Rose Bow

prospects - No. 6 Michigan and

No. 11 Ohio State - slug it out in

The annual New Year's Day

contest between the Pacific 10 and

the Big Ten conference champions

- a 39-year-old tradition - gua-

dience and \$6 million to each team

participating (to be split with other

Ann Arbor, Mich.

UConn clashes with BU for title STORRS - The University of Connecticut takes on Boston University at noon on Sunday for the New England soccer

Noon - College football: LSU vs. Notre Dame, Channels 5, 11,

3 p.m. - Nebraska vs. Oklahoma, Channels 8, 40. 3:30 p.m. - Livingstone Bramble vs. Tyrone Crawley, Monday night's 23-21 loss at

SUNDAY 1 p.m. - Redskins vs. Steelers, Channel 3.

4 p.m. — Giants vs. Cardinals, Channel 3, WKHT.

another step toward the playoffs."
Raymond Berry has made the United Press International

HEMPSTEAD, N.Y. - The New England Patriots and New York this season and 9-0 in Berry's Jets, teams that have not won the AFC East since 1978 and 1969, respectively, Sunday will battle for sole possession of first place of their division. Both are 8-3, while Miami which has captured the last three AFC East titles and four of the last

where the Bills are in the division "Every game in the AFC is tough, if it's Miami or New England or whoever," Jets defensive back Johnny Lynn said. "But this is still important. It's our

five - is close behind at 7-4. The Dolphins Sunday will be in Buffalo. yards. He has suffered from numerous injuries throughout his

In that game, running back Freeman McNeil was sidelined and the Jets were held to 83 yards rushing. McNeil now has a badly sprained ankle and is questionable The Jets have the AFC's No. 1 rushing offense, thanks to consecutive 300-yard passing

Patriots the Beast of the East. In

11/4-year stint as Patriots coach.

Included in that streak was a 20-13

three seasons when he has become the focus of the offense. "You still have to prepare for what the Jets do. Freeman McNeil is great, but they'll still run the same plays without him," Berry

said. "We'll prepare as if he'll play

and also get ready for their passing

game. They're extremely well

With the blossoming of quarterback Ken O'Brien, the Jets are now better prepared to deal with McNeil's absence. With his second game and five touchdown throws in a 62-28 rout of Tampa Bay last Sunday, O'Brien has become the

played, including 4-8 in the last gan are not as impressive, but his wop-loss record is impeccable. The has played this year and 5-0 since taking over the starting chores from an injured Tony Eason.

> despite Eason's return to health. In the last five games, Grogan has not thrown more than one incompletion in the fourth quarter nor an interception in the second half. The speed of Irving Fryar and Stanley Morgan have made the Patriots a long-ball team. There are two streaks on the line

Sunday. The Jets are 5-0 at home

this season, and the Patriots with

Grogan, who had lost his starting

job to Eason, has now won it back

six straight victories are one shy of five-year career, and the Jets have NFL's highest-rated passer. The passing numbers of the 'Mighty Mites' keys in Giants game

By United Press International ST. LOUIS - Joe Morris and Stump Mitchell, two mighty mites

coming off stellar performances in losing causes, will be the keys in Sunday's NFC East matchup between the New York Giants and St. Louis Cardinals. "We're going to try to get back on the winning track," said the 5-foot-7 Morris, who gained 118 yards and tied a Giants' record with three rushing touchdowns in

Washington. While the 7-4 Giants are tied with Dallas for first place in their conference, the 4-7 Cardinals have lost six of their last seven games and are in last place, making them one of the bigger disappointments of the season.

contest at New York this season, and the Giants have not come away

from Busch Stadium with a victory

given Sunday, they can be an explosive team," said Morris. "It's going to be a very tight ball game, decided in the last couple of minutes of the game. "The first thing we have to do is run the ball against the Cardinals," he said. "But we also realize

we're going to have to throw the Morris, a fourth-year player out of Syracuse, got the starting halfback job midway through the 1984 season and registered his first NFL against the Cardinals that year. He had been used sparingly

in his first two years. "It took me a little while to get going," said Morris. "I had to solve some problems on how to get myself ready to play here." If Morris needed proof that there was room for a player his size in

"St. Louis is having some the Cardinals' Mitchell, who is problems but we know on any barely an inch taller and a half dozen pounds lighter than Morris. "I've been watching Stump Mitchell for a couple of years and he's always been good," said Mitchell spent most of his first

> when on the field. But he has been the Cardinals' main running threat the past four games because of injuries to Anderson, and has emerged from Anderson's shadow. Mitchell rushed for 179 yards and two touchdowns in last Sunday's 24-14 home loss to Philadelphia, H has carried the ball 70 times for 420 yards in the last four games for a 6.0-yard average. He also has caught 14 passes for 202 yards. The eye-opening performance caused Coach Jim Hanifan to ponder putting both Anderson and

of this," said Hanifan. "The only thing you worry about is putting a burden on either one of them as the lead blocker. But the potency of having both of them in the same backfield negates that." Mitchell said of the idea: "I'm in

four years as a backup to Ottis favor of it. But that's next year.' Anderson, and performed well Cardinals in the midst of a rift ove remarks made by Hanifan earlier this week. In recounting the team's dismal record, the coach listed only Anderson, Mitchell and safety Leonard Smith as playing up to their potential this season. When the other St. Louis players

ers were ruffled. "Here I am, one of the undera-

chievers," guard Joe Bostic said. Mitchell in the same backfield next that." he said.

Another player, who asked not to "I think it stinks that he said

Mets weren't about to sit back and do nothing

BOSTON — Two years in a row the Mets have played well enough to win a pennant, and finished second to clubs having team versions of career years. . Louis is young and shouldn't deteriorate," says Mets player personnel director Joe McIlvaine, "so we have to do what we can to catch them and beat them." Which is why they traded two outstanding young arms to get lefthanded pitcher Bobby Ojeda from the

Boston had made the decision that Ojeda was lumped into the category of the fourth or fifth starter on a staff with Roger Clemens (who reports encouraging progress after shoulder surgery). Oil Can Boyd, Bruce Hurst and Al Nipper. They were not John Tudor gunshy; while Ojeda had a better ERA at Fenway (3.32) than on the road (5.10), he is a different pitcher, as Tudor always pitched inside, Ojeda has always preferred to pitch away, and Tudor always has thrown strikes, Ojeda is more of a nibbler. They decided that they needed a reliever, first and foremost, and when they put Ojeda on the market, they found that the market on lefthanders is bullish. Nearly 10 teams bid on him, and when the word went out that the Mets and Sox had called a press conference, the Yankees, Blue Jays and Padres all out in hasty calls to make sure that the reports were

The Mets feel they need another starter better than Ed Lynch to go with Dwight Gooden, Ron Darling, Rick Aguilera and Sid Fernandez, and they particularly felt that they had to have a lefty to face St.



Baseball Peter Gammons

Tudor, he said, "I like to get lefthanders who learned to pitch in Fenway, because then they can pitch anywhere." Ojeda learned, too, his 9-11 record is deceiving, because he was tried as a short relieve discarded his curveball and never regained the feel of the change-up he so badly needs. He is tough to run on (5 SB, 22 starts), and, as Boston manager John McNamara said, "He may be on his way to

lossoming into a big winner."

No one in Boston would be surprised if Ojeda won 15-16 games for the Mets, but that isn't to say that New York's problems are solved. They still don't know how well Gary Carter will respond to knee surgery. The middle of their infield is still average, Mookie Wilson's shoulder is a concern and so is their bench. If

their bench, for Ray Knight (1-for-16), Clint Hurdle (0-for-16) and Danny Heep (1-for-13) have not fared

well as pinch-hitters. It may be that the Red Sox regret dealing Ojeda especially in a division where they need lefthanders against Detroit, New York, Toronto and, often, Baltimore. But they felt they needed a closer and they need hard-throwers to keep the ball out of play in Fenway (not to mention their defense). The market established relievers is absurdly out of whack; ask the Blue Jays as they write out Bill Caudill's paycheck. The Tom Henke-Ken Dayley-Brian Fisher-Todd Worrell Theory seems to be more practical, and McIlvaine insists that "if the Red Sox use Gardner for one or two innings to finish games, he will do exactly what they got him to do." With Bob Stanley and Steve Crawford as set-up men, that is Gardner's role. As for Schiraldi, who the previous Saturday got married with Clemens as his best man, he will be

has that "he could be the next Worrell." "We had two or three things we wanted to do when the season ended to make the necessary improvements in our pitching staff," says McNamara. "This was one of them. The Mets kept saying we couldn't have both Gardner and Schiraldi, and we kept holding

given a chance to start with the thought that one scou

For what the Mets need, Ojeda could well be an answer. So could Gardner, and possibly even Schiraldi, for the Red Sox.

LARRY BOWA REALLY WANTS to manage; he

reached an agreement with the Padres to be the manager of their Triple-A Las Vegas farm club for \$28,000 a year. He turned down an offer from the Mets to come back one more year as a back-up infielder for Yankee-White Sox deal is still very much on, with The Hawk substituting C Joel Skinner and still discussing Ron Kittle to go with Britt Burns and INF Scott Fletcher for C Ron Hassey, Don Baylor, Ed Whitson and Joe Cowley. - The Yankees aren't worried about losing Hassey, because they feel Scott Bradley can do the job now that Billy Martin is gone. — The Yanks may still get Butch Wynegar back, but the number of teams looking for catching help is so great that it might not be that easy.

THE RED SOX MAY have finished fourth and fifth the last two seasons, but if you put stock in the statistical ratings computed by the Players Associa-tion and the Player Relations Committee, they'd have won two world championships. Mike Easler is the top-rated DH, Dwight Evans, Marty Barrett, Rich Gedman and Wade Boggs were ranked second among outfielders, second basemen, catchers and third basemen, and additionally, Jim Rice, Bob Stanley, Bill Buckner and Boyd were rated Type A players based on statistics for the 1984-85 seasons. John Tudon was the second-ranked pitcher in the National League behind Dwight Gooden, but before too much stock is placed in all this, Doyle Alexander trailed only Bert Blyleven among American League pitchers.

SCOREBOARD

Hockey Basketball MHL standings **MBA** standings Phoenix Priday's Games Boston 110, Philodelphia 103 Detroit 115, Golden State 96 Washington 102, New York 94 Utoh 121, Cleveland 113 Indiana at San Antonio, night New Jersey at Phoenix, night Houston at Seattle, night

New Jersey at Vancouver, (n)
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(All Times EST)
Philadelphia at Boston, 1: 15 p.m.
Winnipeg at Hartford, 7: 05 p.m.
NY Rangers of NY Islanders, 7: 05 p.m.
Quebec at Washington, 7: 35 p.m.
Calgary at Montreal, 8: 05 p.m.
New Jersey at Edmonton, 8: 05 p.m.
Detroit at Toronto, 8: 05 p.m.
Chicago at 5t. Louis, 8: 35 p.m.
Los Angeles at Minnesota, 8: 35 p.m.
Senday's Games
NY Islanders at NY Rangers, night
Pittsburgh at Philadelphia, night

Los Angeles at Chicago, night

Boxing

Bowling

Holiday Catorors

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Major fight schedule

PHILADELPHIA (183)
Erving 9-20 2-2 21, Borkley 1-7 1-2 3, Malone 5-11 11-14 21, Threatt 9-14 0-0 18, Cheeks 6-11 5-6 17, Johnson 1-1 0-0 2, Jones 2-3 0-0 4, Thompson 2-6 3-3 7, Cottledge 5-9 0-0 10, Wood 0-3 0-0 0. Totals 40-85 22-27 103, BOSTON (110)
MCHale 11-21 10-13 32, Bird 5-16 1-2 11, Parish 8-13 4-4 20, Sichting 2-7 2-2 6, Ainge 8-12 2-2 18, Vincent 0-1 0-0 0, Walton 2-6 0-4 Wedman 5-11 2-4 12, Corilsie 3-3 1-27, Kite 0-0 0-0 0, Totals 44-90 23-27 110, Philodelphia 22 34 22 25—103 Nov. 27 at Atlantic City, N.J.
—Terrence Alli vs. Danny Vorgas, 10,
lightweights.
Nov. 29 at New York — c-David
Braxton vs. Mork Medal, 12, NABF
super welterweight title; Angel Cruz vs.
James "Buddy" McGirt, 12, lunior
weltverweights.
Dec. 2 at Sydney, Australia. — c-Jeff
Fenech vs. Jerome Coffee, 15, 1BF
bantamweight. Dec. 3 of Las Vegas, Nev. — Tommy Cordova vs. Steve Cruz. 10, feather-Philodelphia 22 34 22 25—103
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Fouled out—None. Total fouls—
Philodelphia 24, Boston 22,
Rebounds—Philodelphia 32 (Maione
10), Boston 48 (Parish 12). Assists—
Philodelphia 22 (Cheeks 9), Boston 29
(Bird 6). Three-point goals-Erving,
Technicols-Boston assistant coach
Ford; Boston illegal defense 2, Philodelphia illegal defense. A-14,890. reight.
Dec. 6 of Los Vegas, Nev. — c-Milton
McCrory vs. c-Donold Curry, tho,
WBC-WBAttite unification. Dec. 10 — Inglewood, Calif. — Prince Mohammed vs. J.B. Williamson, 12, vecant WBC light heavyweight title; c-Willie Edwards vs. David Sears, NABF light heavyweight championship; Mi-chael Hunn vs. Billy Roberston, middle-

Pistons 115, Warriors 96

New Jersey at Phoenix, night
Houston at Seattle, night
Saturday's Games
(All Times EST)
Boston at New York, 7:30 p.m.
Detroit at Philadelphia, 7:30 p.m.
Utch at Atlanta, 7:30 p.m.
Golden State at Chicago, 8:30 p.m.
Indiana at Dallas, 8:30 p.m.
Sacramento at Denver, 9:30 p.m.
Allwoukee at LA Clippers, 10:30 p.m.
LA Lakers at Portland, 10:30 p.m.
Sunday's Games
Chicago at Washington, night
Atlanta at Cleveland, night
Milwoukee at Phoenix, night

Name of Problems, night New Jersey at Sacramento, night Houston at Portland, night Denver at Seattle, night

Celtics 110, 76ers-103

weights.
Dec. 13 at New York — Leon Spinks vs.
Kip Kane, 12. vacant Confinental
Americas heavyweight title.
Dec. 17 of Atlantic City, N.J. — c-Sam
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0-0 2, Mullin 6-9-3-3 15, Verhoeven 0-40-00,
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out—none. Total fouls—Golden
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Carolyn Wilson 183-460, Judith Spragg 175, Kay Moroz 451, Martha Grant 465. Jazz 121, Cavallers 113

Maria Napoletono 140-341, Dat Kel-ey 141-357, Audrey Cody 133, Joan Jorham 136, Bunny Fellows 127-357, Inne Fidler 351, Dan Wilson 202-244-218-664, Bill Livengood 219-552, Vin Urban 212-235-605, Beb Lemarre 207, Fred Kozicki 223-203-619, Mike Vrissis 205, Jenny Fenn 185-473, Helen Moselsky 200-467, Eille Wilson 472, Shoron Modore 475, Dione Brennan 182-179-184-545, Suzonne Feltman 190-491, Sue Hale 461, Rose Longtin 482, Lindo Cromwell 466, Dale Pecker

Bullets 102, Knicks 94

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(Sparrow 4). Washington 15 (Williams 5).
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0-0 0, Gloss 5-9 0-3 10, Hempel 0-2 0-0 0,
Jackson 4-7 4-5 12, Jones 1-3 3-4 5,
Rowan 8-153-319, Totals 25-5214-2066.
NAVY (68)
Fenton 1-6 0-0 2, Whitaker 5-9 0-0 10,
Wolcik 2-50-04, Wells 0-50-10, Turner 0-11-2
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9-19 9-17 27, Bufler 5-12 2-4 12, Totals 23-99
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Sunday's Games
(All Times EST)
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Cincinnati at Cleveland, 1 p.m.
Detroit at Tampa Bay, 1 p.m.
New England at NY Jets, 1 p.m.
New England at NY Jets, 1 p.m.
New Orleans at Minnesota, 1 p.m.
San Diego at Houston, 1 p.m.
Washington at Pittsburgh, 1 p.m.
Denver at LA Raiders, 4 p.m.
Green Bay at LA Rams, 4 p.m.
Indianapolis at Konsas City, 4 p.m.
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Seattle at San Francisco, 9 p.m.
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Cincinnati (5-6) at Cleveland (5-6)

—Bengals WR Chris Collinsworth
(back), RB Charles Alexander (ankie) are questionable. RB Stanferd
Jennings (hand) is probable... Browns
TE Harry Holf (knee) is doubtful.
QB Gary Danleison (shoulder) is
questionable.

Indianapolis (3-8) at Konsas City (3-8)—
Colts T Kevin Call (back) is doubtful. RB
George Wonsley (groin) is questionable.
LB Duone Bicket' (back). G Ben Utf (leg)
are probable ... Chlefs 5 Deron Cherry
(neck), 5 Lloyd Burruss (knee), WR
Carlos Carson (shoulder). LB Gary Sponi
(hamstring) are questionable. C Bob
Rush (back) is probable.
Miami (7-4) at Buffalo (2-9)
—Dolphins T Jeff Dellenbach starts
for Cleveland Green (ankle) who is aut.
DE Mack Moore could start for Doug
Betters (knee) who is doubtful. T Jon
Giesler (knee) is questionable ... Bills G
Joe De Lamlelleure could start for Tim
Vogler (knee) who is doubtful. RB
Greg Beli (leg joint), RB Joe Cribbs
(quad), G Jim Ritcher (ankle) are
probable.

(quad), G Jim Ritcher (ankle) are probable.

New England (8-3) at New York Jets (8-3) — Patriots WR Stanley Morgan (hamstring), CB Ernest Gibson (hip) are questionable. DE Garin Veris (knee-ankle), S Fred Marion (elbow), RB Mosi Tafupu (toe) are probable ... Jets RB Fpeeman McNell (ankle), WR Jolo Townsell (hamstring), LB Lance Mehl (arch), T Regale McEirov (groin) are questionable. CB Davilin Mullen (ankle), S Kirk Springs (fligharm), WR-KR Bobby Humpherv (quad) are probable. arm), WR-KR BODDY Humphery (quos) are probable.

San Diego (5-6) at Houston (4-7) — Chargers TE Pete Holohan (knee), S Miles McPherson (knee) are questionable. WR Wes Chandler (Achilles), T Sam Claphen (hamstring), LB Mike Green (knee-shoulder), RB Buford McGee (hamstring), CB Ronnie O'Bard (back) are probable...Oilers QB Warren Moon (hip), LB Avon Riley (foot) are questionable.

NFC Games

Atlanta (2-9) at Chicago (11-0)
—Falcons T Eric Sanders starts for Mike
Kenn (knee-injured reserve). WR Billy
Johnson (ankie) is questionable. NT Dan
Benish (bock), LB Buddy Curry (ankie), T
Bill Fralic (neck), G Jeff Klewel
(back), T Sanders (toe) are probable.
Ralph Glacomarro is new punter. Bears
QB Steve Fuller starts for doubtful Jim
McMahon (shoulder). DT Dan Hampton
(shoulder) is probable.
Defroit (6-5) at Tampa Bay (1-10)
—Llans LB Kurt Allerman (ribs)

Llons LB Kurt Allerman (ribs) is questionable. WR Mark Nichols (knee), WR Leonard Thompson (knee) are probable ... Buccaneers start Steve Youngat QB. T Ken Kaplan starts for Sean Farrell (ankle-knee) whois out. T Ron Heller (knee) is questionable. S Ivorv-Sully (back), DE Ron Holmes (shoulder), G Randy Grimes (shoulder), LB Chris Washington (knee) are probable.

Green Bay (5-6) at Los Angeles Rams (8-3) — Pockers CB Mark Lee (hamstring) is questionable. RB Jessle Clark (ribs) is probable... Rams LB Mel Owens (sternum). C Doug Smith (hip), G Kent Hill (thigh) are probable.

New Orleans (3-8) at Minnesota (5-6) — Saints CB David Rackley (hamstring) is out. WR Jeff Groth (hamstring). NT Tony Eillott (toe) are probable ... Vikings WR Leo Lewis (foot). LB Tim Meamber (knee), CB Rufus Bess (shoulder), CB Isslac Holt (ankle) are questionable. (shoulder), CB Issiac Hott (ankle) are questlonable.

New York Glants (7-4) at St. Louis (4-7)

— Glants DT Curtis McGriff (back) LB Gary Reasons (back) are probable...Cardinals RB Stump Mitchell, S Lonnie Young start for Ottis Anderson (calif), Benny Perrin (knee) who are out. RB Randy Love may replace Earl Farrell (ankle) who is doubtful as is RB Perry Harrington (knee). T Tootte Robbins (hamstring), WR Ray Green (ankle) are questlonable. T Carlos Scott (hamstring). DE Curtis Greer (knee) are probable.

Philadelphia (6-5) at Dallas (7-4)...—Eagles QB Randall Cunningham, CB Elbert Foules replace doubtful Ron Jawarski (shoulder), Roynell Young (arm). CB Andre Waters (leg) is questionable. VR Mike Quick (thigh), S Ray Ellis (back) are probable...Cowboys QB Danny White (neck), T Phil Pazderoc (knee) are questionable. DE Kevin Brooks (groin), TE Doug Cabble (head), CB Ron Fellows (shoulder), LB Mike Hegman (back), DE Jim Jeffcoat (thigh), DT Randy White (thigh) are probable.

INTERCONFERENCE GAMES Washington-NFC (6-5) at Pittsburgh-AFC (6-5) — Redskins QB Jay Schroederstars for Joe Theismann (leg-injured reserve). C Rick Donnolley (hand), T Joe Jacoby (knee) are questionable. TE Don Warren (hip), G-T Russ Grimm (back), G-T Mark May (ribs), LB Neol Olkewicz (chest), S Tony Peters (groin), CB Vernon Dean (knee), LB Stuart Anderson (knee) are probable... Sleelers NT Mark Catano (hamstring), QB Mark Malone (toe) are out. G Randy Rasmussen could start for Terry Long (knee) who is doubtful as is LB Bob Kohrs (knee). NT Gary Dunn (ankle) is questionable. RB Rich Erenberg (homstring), RB Todd Spencer (hip) are probable.

Seattle-AFC (6-5) at San Francisco-NFC (6-5) — Seahawks S John Harris (hamstring), RB Curt Warner (ankle) are probable ... Apers LB Mike Watter (thumb) is questionable. S Jeff Fuller (back), NT Gary Johnson (chest), LB Jim Kovach (knee) are probable.

When Falcons have the ball — Atlanta also will feature the run, giving the ball of least 50 per cent of the time to Gerald Riggs, No. I rusher in the NFC and No. 2in the NFL. Riggs coming off three-TD performancevs. L.A. Rams.

Key injuries — Bears: McMahon with bad shoulder; lineman Dan Hampton questionable with a bad shoulder. Falcons: OT Brett Miller (ankle) out for at least four weeks. Punter Rick Dannelly injured Sunday and is doubtful.

Key Statistics — Bears: Payton 1,083 yards. Falcons: Riggs 1,128 yardsrushing. QB Dave Archer 15 of 30 last week for 158 yards, one of his best performances of year. yards, one of his best performances of year.

Matchups — Riggs and Archer against Bears' frontfour, considered one of bestin NFL. Bears' have potent running game with Payton but Fuller may try to test patched up Falcans secondary.

Head-ta-head — Atlantaleodsseries 9-4. The Falcans have won the last two meetings including a 20-17 in the 1983 segson agreer.

ason opener. Streaks — Bears have won 11 in a row this year: Falcons won only two of nine.
Chicago has won 15 of last 17 at Soldier
Field and are 18 I when leading at halfover. Field and are 18-1 when leading at hairover last year.
New England (8-3) vs. N. Y. Jets (8-3)
Favorite—Jetsby 31/2.
When Patriots have the ball—Will try to establish Crolig James and Tony Collins running early to open up their favorite weapon—the longball. WRs irving Fryar and Stanley Morgan are twin deep threats and QB Steve Grogan has shown the ability to wait to last second to let them burn.

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When the Jets have the ball — An offensive line which has allowed 41 sacks, must stop the hoftest front seven in the NFL. If they do QB Ken O'Brien, who has risen to the top of the NFL rating chart, has varied weapons, most recently No. 1 pick WR AI Toon has been outstanding. If RB Freeman McNeil is healthy everything is better for the Jets.

Key Injuries — Patriots WR Stanley Morgan (hamstring) is questionable. His loss would effect long-passing game. Jets RB Freeman McNeil (sprained ankie) is questionable. He is the AFC's leading rusher and without him earlier in season Jets were held to 83 yards rushing in loss to Patriots. LB Lance Mehl, Jets' leading tackier, is questionable with a sprained arch.

tackler, is questionable with a sprained arch,
Key statistics — Against the AFC East,
Patriots are 5-0 this season and 9-0 in Raymond Berry's coaching stint. Grogan has not thrown more than one incompletion in the fourth quarter or an interception in the second half in last five games. O'Brien has thrown for back-to-back 300-yard bomes.
Key matchups — Jets tackles and RBs vs. biltzing LBs Andre Tippett and Don Blackmon. Patriots C Guy Morriss vs. NT Joe Klecko.

oe Klecko. Head-to-head — The Jets have a 28-21-1 Head-to-head — The Jets have a 28-21-1 edge in the series, but have lost three straight, including 20-13loss Oct. 20.

Streaks — Patriots have won sixth straight, one short of tying their team record. Jets are 5-0 athomethis season. Denver (8-3) at L.A. Raiders (7-4)
Favorite — Raiders (7-4)
When Denver has the ball — QB Jack Elway will test Raider secondary, riddled the last few weeks with injuries; look to establish running game without Sammy Winder.
When Raiders have the ball — QB Marc Wilson's arm falled to get TDs lost week and they're looking to change things; RB Marcus Allien is on a 100-yard per game streak and says he wants the ball.

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Key Inluries — RB Winder (left knee) out for Brancos; S Mike Davis (left knee) out, FS Vann McEirov (homstring) doubtful for Raiders.

Key Statistics — Elway leads NFL in rushing with 210 yards; Denver's Steve Watson has 41 carries for 580 yards; Allen has rushed for 1,063 yards; Ray Guy leads.

AFC in net punting average of 37.6.

Key Matchups — Elway vs. Raider secondary; Allen vs. Brancos line.

Head-to-head — Raiders lead series 34-13-2; Brancos wan the last meeting.

22-19 in overtime, last year.

Key streaks — Raider center Dave Daiby last week became 13th NFL player to play in 200 consecutive leaguegames.

Green Bay (5-6) at L.A. Rams (9-3)
Favorite—L.A. Rams by 5½.
When Packers have the ball — QB Lynn
Dickey, returning as a starter lost week,
threw for 302 yards and is again meshing
with WR James Lofton (Scatches, 77 yards
last week),
When Rams have the ball — Los Angeles
may open up predictable offense with
passes to RB Eric Dickerson and TE Tony
Hunter; need to give Dickerson more
carries (he had 11 last week vs. Allanta),
Key Injuries — Rams CB Gary Green
(arm) and C Doug Smith (hip) hurting but
should play; Packers CB Mark Lee
returns after missing one game with
hamstringinjury.
Key Statistics — Rams have torced 38
furnovers and Packers have committed
30, including 19turnovers.
Key Matchups — Lofton vs. CB Leray
Irvin; Green Bay RT Greg Koch vs. Los
Angeles LES Doug Reed and Dennis
Heartson. Angeles LEs Doug Reed and Dennis Harrison.
Head-to-head — The Rams lead series 38-34-2. Green Bay won last meeting 31-6an Nov. 18, 1984.
Streaks — Los Angeles has lost two stroight and three of last four; Green Bay has won two stroight; the Packers have won last three meetings of the teams. Philiadsiphia (6-5) at Delias (7-4)
Favorite—Dallas by 6.
When Eagles have the ball — GB Ron Jawarski suffered a bruised shoulder last week and althoughexpected to play it could hamper his effectiveness. Eagles likely to go for the big play against Dallas' talented defense with WR Mike Quick having given the Cowbovs problems in the past.

when Cowboys have the ball — Not much has happened lately when Dallas has had the ball. Dallas has demonstrated little quick-striking ability and also has an alling quarterback (Danny White with a sore neck). RB Tony Qorsett has become about the only consistent weapon and lithe

Key Injuries — Philadelphia GB Ro Key Injuries — Philodelphia GB Ron Jawarski (bruised shoulder) should play, as should CB Roynell Young despite a hairline tracture is his left forearm. Eagles WR Ron Johnson dislocated shoulder last week and is out. Dallas GB Danny White (lammed neck) was questionable early in the week and his ability to finish the game should be in doubt.

Key Statistics — Tony Hill has caught 62 passes for 909 yards, but has dropped two potential touchdown passes in the last two

183 points in the fourth quarter.
Head-to-head — Dallas leads series
33-17. Philadelphia won last meeting
carrier this year, 16-14.
Streaks — Dallas had won six of seven
from Philadelphia before loss earlier this
year. Cowboys have scared only two
fouchdowns in last three games. The
Eagles have won five of their last six
yames, but have just two wins in Dallas in
last 20 years.
N.Y. Glants (7-4) at 5t. Leuis (4-7)
Favorite — Glants by 21/s.

Favorite—Glants by 21/2:
When Cardinals have the ball—
Cardinals will attempt to protect QB Neil
Lomax better against the Glants and keep
giving the ball to RB Stump Mitchell.
When Glants have the ball— Will work
on exploiting Cardinals defense by
running Joe Morris.

back, probable; LB Gary Reasons, back, probable.

Key Statistics — Glants QB Phil Simms has most passing yards in NFC with 2,681. Joe Morris has rushed for 761 yards. Cardinal running back Stump Mitchell has rushed for 420 yards in last four weeks. Key Matchups — DE Leonard Marshall vs. Cardinals T Tootte Robbins.

Head-to-head — New York leads series 52-31-2, 51. Louis wan last meeting 31-17. Streeks — Cardinals havedroppedsix of last seven agmes but New York bas not

Streaks—Cardinalshavedroppedsixof last seven games but New York has not wan in St. Louis since 1981. Lomax has thrown just two interceptions in last 16 passes. Marris has 11 rushing touch downs, one more sets a Glantsrecord.

Miami (7-4) at Buffelo (2-9)
Fovorite — Miami by 8/2.
When Bills have the ball — RB's Greg
Bell and Jae Cribbs good one-two running
attack and they have cought 58 passes,
although Bell missed last week's game
against Cleveland. Veteran GB Vince
Ferragamo has been replaced by thirdyear pro Bruce Mathison, who can
scramble. when Dolphins have the ball — QB Dan

When Dolphins nove the ball—Wis Dan Marino has plenty of passing weapons, including WR Mark Duper who has refurned toform after an injury. Keyiniuries—Bills RB's Belland Cribbs probable with knee and quadricep injuries respectively.

Key Matchups — Bills QB Mathjson's scrambiling oblility against Mlami defense. Dolphins air affack versus a sometimes poor Bills secondary.

Key Statistics — Bills have scored a league-low 148 points in 11 games, and their quarter backs have been intercepted 20times.

20times.
Head-to-head — Miami leads series 30-81. Miami won last meeting 38-7. Oct. 14, 1984 in Miami.
Streaks — Dolphins have won last two meetings with Bills. Bills have had lead at haifflime in six straight games, but have won just two. Bills RB Cribbs needs have gass receptions to take aver fifth place on pass receptions to take aver fifth place and the stream of the stream

team all-time receiving list, passing O.J. Simpson.
Washington (6-5) at Phtsburgh (6-5)
Favorite—Pittsburgh by 2½.
When Redskins have the ball — John Rigains and George Rogers likely will run between their huge tackles.
When Steelers have the ball — They'll use their quick—hitters and trops to provide an extra step for WRs Louis Lipps and John Stallworth, most productive receiving tondem in the NFL.
Key injuries — The Redskins have lost veteran QB Joe Theisman (compounding fracture) and MLB Neol Olkewicz is a question mark (chest injury). The Steelers' aiready depeleted defensive line has lost Mark Catano; officialize lineman Terry Longis doubtful, (Key Matchups — Pittsburgh RT Tunch likin against DE Charles Mann; Washington DB Darrell Green against Lipps; Pittsburgh CB Harvey Clayton vs. WR Gary Clark and Steelers's Rick Goods against WRArt Monk Gary Clark and Steelers S Rick Goods agoinst WRArt Monk
Head-to-head — Washington leads series 41-27-4. Pittsburgh has won the teams' only two meetings since NFL merger in 1970, 21-16 in 1973 and 38-7 in 1979. Streaks — Steelers have won three straight and 19 of last 21 games of home against NFC teams; Redskins have won 9 of last 10 against AFC teams.

Golf

Sports in Brief

Rutgers-Newark sets futility mark

DANBURY - Rutgers-Newark joined the infamous company of such all-time American losers as General Custer's cavalry, comic strip character Charlie Brown's All-Stars and the 1962 Mets Friday when it was beaten for an NCAA-record 47th consecutive time, 56-55 by Roger Williams in college basketball. The loss, in the opening game of the Western Connecticut State University Tip-Off Tournament, left the Red Raiders all alone in the record book. They had previously been tied for the mark with Olivet (Mich.) College and Southwest (Minn.) State.

Whalers demote Mark Paterson

HARTFORD - The Hartford Whalers Friday reassigned defenseman Mark Paterson to its American Hockey League affiliate the Binghamton Whalers. Paterson started the season in Binghamton and was recalled to

Hartford Nov. 4 In five games he had no points and five penalty minutes, a Whalers spokesman said.

Paramedic just wanted a souvenir

WASHINGTON - A paramedic and Redskins long-time fan who kept quarterback Joe Theismann's jersey after he fractured his leg said Friday he only meant to keep it as a souvenir because 'Theismann's my man. William McLaughlin, of the District of Columbia Fire

Department, also denied reports he tried to sell shirt No. 7. McLaughlin said he and paramedic Henry Lyles drove Theismann, his doctor and his fiancee, television actress Cathy Lee Crosby, to Arlington Hospital after the star player fractured two bones in his leg during the New York Giants game Monday. Theismann asked McLaughlin to help remove his jersey an shoulder pads as he lay on the stretcher during the trip to the Virginia suburbs. Later, an oxygen machine was set down on top

of the shirt. McLaughlin said. "When we drove away, I noticed the jersey, and I said, 'Ah - I have a souvenir," McLaughlin told a news conference at a downtown firehouse. "At no time was any attempt made to hide it, and by all means no attempt was made to sell it." A fire department spokesman, Battalion Chief Ray Alfred

said the jersey was returned to the team earlier this week. Both Lyles and McLaughlin, who were placed on administra tive leave pending a department investigation, apologized publicly to the department for sparking the five-day old scandal.

'Jaws' questionable vs. Dallas

PHILADELPHIA — The Philadelphia Eagles said Friday starting quarterback Ron Jaworski has been upgraded from doubtful to questionable for Sunday's game against the Dallas Jaworski suffered a severely bruised shoulder when he was sacked in the second half during last weekend's victory against

St. Louis, a team spokesman said. During the week, Jaworski exercised his arm and shoulder in a special water bath, which enabled him to continue working out without aggravating the injury. Jaworski has maintained all week that he would play against

Islanders send Kerr back down

UNIONDALE, N.Y. - The New York Islanders, anticipating the return of Patrick Flatley, Friday returned right wing Alan Kerr to the Springfield (Mass.) Indians of the American Hockey

Kerr was summoned from Springfield to replace Flatley, who injured a shoulder. In three games, Kerr picked up one assist. Flatley was expected to return to the Islander lineup for Saturday's home game against the New York Rangers.

Prep hoopster's murderers sentenced

CHICAGO - Two reputed gang members were sentenced to long prison terms Friday for the slaying of prep basketball star Benjamin Wilson Jr. during a robbery attempt. Judge James M. Bailey of Cook County Criminal Court imposed the maximum sentence of 40 years for murder against William Moore III, 17, who shot Wilson on Nov. 20, 1984 outside a South Side game room.

Bailey sentenced Moore's accomplice, Omar Dixon, 16, to 30 years for his part in the slaying. In a packed courtroom, Bailey told the two that he had little sympathy for them, especially for Moore. "This isn't just any case," Bailey noted, referring to Wilson as

Wilson, 17, a senior at Simeon Vocational High School, was shot during the lunch hour as he walked near the school with his zirlfriend. He died the next day. The 6-foot-7 center was one of the top high school recruits in the country and led the Simeon Wolverines to the Class AA state championship on March 24, 1984.

Royals name new Triple A manager

KANSAS CITY, Mo. - The World Champion Kansas City Royals Friday named John Bowles manager of the club's Triple A farm team in Omaha, Neb. Bowles, 37, replaces Gene Lamont, who has accepted a job as third base coach for the Pittsburgh Pirates.

Joe B. Hall to remain a banker

LEXINGTON, Ky. - Former Kentucky basketball coach Joe Hall Friday all but ruled out a return to coaching, saying he preferred his new banking career because it enabled him to remain in Lexington near his family. Hall said he had received several "feelers" from both the ollege and pro ranks to return to coaching, and also said he had discussed a possible athletic directorship, but declined to name

"It is not in my mind at all," said Hall, in response to a question about a possible return to coaching. The question was posed during a news conference to announce he is joining a Lexington bank as vice president of correspondent banking. "The B in my name has changed significantly," Hall said, oking that he should now be known as Joe "Bank" Hall instead of

Virginia taliback Word suspended

Joe "Basketball" Hall.

CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va. - Virginia tailback Barry Word, the country's seventh-leading rusher, was suspended from school Friday because of academic problems and will miss the season finale against Maryland, university officials said. Word, whose 170 yards last weekend in a 24-22 victory over North Carolina gave him a school record 1,224 yards, is the ACC's

His 5.9 yard per carry average is third in the country, and with his speed — he qualified for the Olympic trials as a hurdler — the senior is considered a solid NFL prospect.

Joe Theismann vows to return

United Press International

ARLINGTON, Va. - Joe Theismann, holding court with reporters or the first time since he suffered his career-threatening leg injury vowed Friday to return to th Washington Redskins next season "I don't think the good lord is ready for me to give up." said Theismann, garbed in a white

blue print designs. "I just want to get mysel physically ready, because men tally, I'm ready already," he said. "This is not the way I envision

oriental robe adorned with navy

ending my career in the NFL. That is why I'm resolved to come back next year," added Theismann, who at 36 was the league's oldest starting quarterback. Theismann's tibia and fibula the major bones of the lower leg -

were broken, the bone ends were crushed and the jagged edges of bone ripped through the skin in his right leg when he was sacked by the play he was injured. two New York Giants on Monday Theismann, living up to his reputation as one of the league's

peared before about 70 reporters in Arlington Hospital. He was flanked by his fiancee, television actress Cathy Lee action by the 10th game of the Charles Jackson, who twice oper-

ated on him this week.

Theismann limped into the room on crutches and answered questions while sitting in a wheelchair. Jackson said, "The prognosis is good," adding, "I don't forsee any Theismann said the video tape of

the injury was kept from him until - and I will never see it again," he said. "When I saw my leg turn at

quick.

Theismann said he has received get-well messages from Chicago Bears coach Mike Ditka, Sar Francisco 49ers coach Bill Walsh, NFL Commissioner Pete Rozelle, Secretary of Defense Caspar Weinberger - and the Dallas Cowboys defensive backs.

Of that one, he said, "It was

basically, 'We're sorry you've left.

We need more interceptions." The

Cowboys picked off eight Theis-

mann passes in their two victories over the Redskins this season. Theismann, going over the play in his mind, said he knew instantly that his leg was fractured. "I heard a pow-pow and before I hit the ground I knew my leg was broken," he said. "The pain was twice worse than anything I've

gone through in my life. I also want o thank the members of the New York Giants, who reacted so quickly, and my teammates. Theismann said he talked on the phone Thursday with Lawrence backer who hit Theismann first on

"He wanted to know how I was doing." Theismann said. Monday night's injury was actually the second time Theismann most talkative personalities, apbroke his lower right leg. In the 1972 Canadian Football League season opener, his fibula was broken. Theismann returned to

> Sunday's Redskins game against the Pittsburgh Steelers in Three Rivers Stadium will be the first game Theismann has started at quarterback for Washington since 1978. Theismann said there is one benefit from the leg injury, which

some say will end his career. "It's probably the best thing that ever happened to my punting career," he said. Theismann was pressed into punting service Washington Redskins' quarterback Joe Theismann walks down the hall after a news conference at Arlington Hospital where he discussed the compound fracture that he suffered against the New York Giants. At his side is Cathy Lee Crosby.

this season, and shanked a 1-yard Super Bowl XVIII. He was named

Theismann spearheaded a Washington team that won the NFC everybody out there, I couldn't East three years running, won Super Bowl XVII and appeared in

Player, one of the sport's most

successful performers, was one-

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nine first, but returned one-over at

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Brodie third in PGA Seniors tourney

By United Press International BOCA RATON, Fla. - Dan Sikes and Ken Still shots 6-under-par 66's

Friday to take the first-round lead in a \$200,000 PGA Seniors However, the day's show was stolen by John Brodie, the former San Francisco 49er quarterback who is seeking to start another career as a professional golfer. Brodie, who spent 17 years with

the 49ers and then 12 years as a ootball announcer, reached his 50th birthday this summer and will seek to qualify for the 1986 senior

Playing as a wild card entry, Brodie turned in his best round, a 34-33-67. He birdied the last three noles to reach a third-place tie with Jim Ferree, who had overcome a double bogey-7 at the second hole of the 6,750-yard par 72 Boca Grove Plantation course and produced six birdies the rest of the way. Chi Chi Rodriguez, making his senior debut with Gary Player. ended in a tie at 68 with Charles Owens, who was six-under down the back stretch. Rodriguez bogeyed the 16th and 17th in a sudden

carried his second shot at the 16th

and he had trouble coming out of a

38-35-73. He was one stroke better than defending champion Arnie Palmer, who was 37-37-74. Brodie, who played many amateur tourmanents over the years said he wants to give golf a chance "I will try it for a year and see if I

"I never quit playing golf since I started when I was at Stanford: he said. "I played amateur golf 27 years. I know there is a difference between amateur and the pros and

have pro experience, but there is always room at the top and grumbling at the bottom. It's the same in every sport." tour, but three-putted the fourth from 50 feet and missed a one-fool

par putt at the seventh.

'I had good drives and bad ones, good irons and bad ones. The same for putting." he said. "Golf is fun when you are playing well. I thought I played well today." Saturday Brodie will play the second-round of the 54-hole event in a trio with Rodriguez and

Big Apple NIT

Rowan sparks Redmen Penn State

By Dick Joyce The Associated Press

tour next month.

HARTFORD - Ron Rowan scored 11 straight points for St. John's late in the second half to lead the Redmen to a 66-58 comeback victory over-Navy Friday night in a first-round Big Apple NIT game. The Redmen will meet the

winner of the later game between 10th-ranked Auburn and West Virginia in Sunday's quarterfinals at the Hartford Civic Center. Rowan, a 6-foot-5 senior who was All-America Chris Mullin's under study last season on St. John's NCAA Final Four team, finished with 19 points, while Walter Berry topped the Redmen with 20 points. Rowan, a Notre Dame transfer had tied the score 51-all on a jump shot. And after Navy went ahead, 53-51, on Neil Fenton's goal, Rowan took over by scoring on a threepoint play and continued to break

the Middies' zone... The Middies had led, 33-29, at halftime behind 6-11 junior David Robinson's 19 points and 11 rebounds, and Navy increased its lead to 38-31 early in the second half. But the effectiveness of Robinson, who finished with 27 points and 18 rebounds, was limited in the second hald as reserves Terry Bross and Marco Baldi took turns guarding him. Rowan's two free throws which capped a string put the Redmen

remaining.

Berry, who scored 12 of his points in the second half, also grabbed 13 rebounds. Guard Mark Jackson added 12 pints for the Redmen. Vernon Butler, a 6-7 forward chipped in 12 points for Navy.

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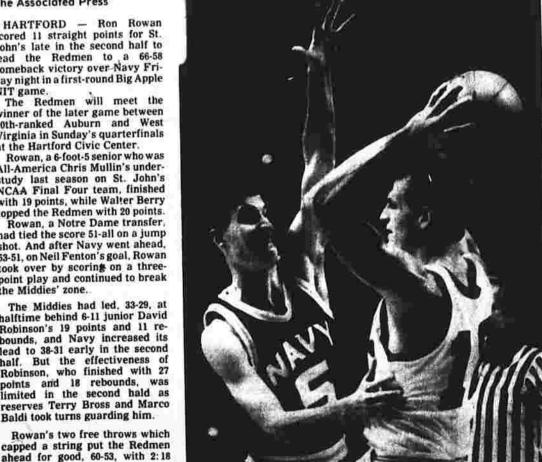
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PITTSBURGH - Unbeaten Penn State, the nation's top ranked team, will be trying take the next-to-last step what could be a national cham pionship season when it play Pittsburgh Saturday night. The situation is much like the meeting of these two rivals in 1981, except that four years ago

the roles were reversed. Penn State was then hoping to be the And it was. Penn State fans still wear blue buttons that bear only the final score - 48-14. Pit fans don't need to be remind that one of the finest teams in school history was embar rassed by the team the Panther

most love to beat. "I remember a lot about that game," said Pitt linebacker Brian Shields, a fifth-year senior who was a freshman i 1981. "We were fired up for that game, but Penn State came out and did what they had to do and they just shellacked us." Pitt Coach Foge Fazio was at ssistant coach in 1981, but he said he won't use that game as a

motivational tool when the Panthers, 5-4-1, try to end Penr State's 10-game regular seasor Penn State, 10-0, is expected to accept an Orange Bowl bid when bowl invitations are ex tended at 6 p.m., one hour and 45 minutes before kickoff in a game to be televised by ESPN. There was no bowl bid for Pitt, 3-7-1, earned some small

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co., Inc. for permit to construct and operate an incinerator at Pet Burial Services. \$40 North Main Street, Manchester.

The application may be examined in the Office of the Assistant Director, Enforcement Section, State Office Building, 165 Capital Avenue, Hartford, Connecticut 06106.

INVITATION TO BID sect MICRO-FICHE READER

The Board of Education, 110
Long Hill Drive, East Hartford, Ct. will receive sealed bids for "MICRO-FICHE READER PRINTERS". Bid information and specifications are available at the Business Office. Sealed bids will be received until 1:30 p.m., Monday, December 2, 1985 at which time they will be publicly opened and read aloud. The Board of Education reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids or the right to waive technical formalities if it is in the best interest to do so.

Richard A. Huot Director Business Services

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NOTICE OF A PUBLIC HEARING
ON A PROPOSED PROJECT AND THE
ISBUANCE OF MORTGAGE REVENUE BONDS
NDER TITLE & CHAPTER 130, SECTIONS & 130 ET SEQ.
OF THE GENERAL STATUTES OF COMMECTICUT

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Manchester Redevelopment Agency will conduct a meeting on Monday, December 9, 1985, at 7:00 p.m., in the Lincoln Center Gold Room at 494 Main Street, Manchester, Connecticut, for the purpose of holding a public hearing and approving a redevelopment plan in connection with the proposed financing of a project under Title 8, Chapter 130, Sections 8-124 at seq. of the General Statutes of Connecticut.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

ESTATE OF

WILLIAM H. BURKE, JR.

a/k/a WILLIAM H.

BURKE, late of

Manchester, deceased

The Hon. William E. Fitz.

Gerald, Judge, of the Court
of Probate, District of Manchester at a hearing held on

November 20, 1985 ordered
that all ciaims must be presented to the fiduciary on or
before February 23, 1986 or
be barred as by law provided.

Mary Lou Taylor,

Clerk

The fiduciary is:

he fiduciary is: Bertho E. Burke 77 Mather St. Manchester, CT 06040

Court of Probate, District of Andover NOTICE OF HEARING ESTATE OF RICHARD DRAKE Pursuant to an order of Hon. Norman J. Preuss, Judge, dated November 1, 1985 a hearing will be held on an ap-plication praying for the

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The Air Compliance Unit, of the Department of Environ-mental Protection hereby gives notice of the receipt of application by M&S En-gineering & Manufacturing Co., Inc. for permit to

ONNECTICUT

Manchester Herald

VALLETTA, Malta — Egyptian commandos stormed a hijacked air-liner and fought a 10-minute gunbattle with Arab terrorists who exploded three grenades among the passengers, leav-ng 57 people, including one American, dead in history's bloodiest hijacking

The commandos, called into action after five passengers were shot in the head and thrown from the EgyptAir lane, blew in a cargo door and stormed he Boeing 737 with automatic weapons

The gunmen, identified today by the Egyptian government as members of a

ram, however, said in an unsource field at Luqa Airport in southern Malta

"The hijackers threw three hand grenades at the passengers and the grenades started a fire that filled the plane with flames and smoke." he said. matic weapons as they went in." He said the commandos and terrorsts battled for 10 minutes before the ast of the hijackers was felled. Mifsud none of the Egyptian commande was killed but one had a leg blown off "It was terrible. There was smoke everywhere and you couldn't breathe,

ANOTHER WOUNDED passenger died later in hospital and a young American woman was murdered by the

There were 30 survivors, all of whom

one of two Israelis and three Americans picked out to be murdered at 15-minute intervals Sunday to pressure Maltese uthorities to provide fuel for the plane the top of the steps at the main door, shot in the head at close range and then pushed to the tarmac, he said. All but ne one American survived

dead. The third American, Patrick Baker, was reported slightly wounded. have been still aboard the plane during

The plane's pilot, Capt. Hani Galal, who was held at gunpoint throughout the ordeal by the gunmen's leader, said the hijackers shot and wounded five other people during two gunfights with Egyptian sky marshals aboard the

that had been carrying the Palestinian hijackers of the Italian cruise ship Achille Lauro when it was intercepted by U.S. Navy fighters in October and forced to land at a NATO base on Sicily. "I can't describe to you how I felt seeing my passengers killed in cold

He said the aircraft was the same one

Maltese and Egyptian commandos at the airport when it landed at 10:20 p.m. Saturday after being seized over Seven passengers wounded in battles

between the hijackers and air marshals were allowed to leave the plane for treatment and 11 women were released The hijackers, linked to an extremist Egyptian group, demanded only food and fuel. But Maltese Prime Minister Carmelo Mifsud Bonnici refused to allow the plane to be refueled unless the hijackers first released the passengers President Reagan was kept informe

entirely "an Egyptian action," said a United States had offered to assist but was not asked. The Egyptian government today

declared its regret at the loss of life but and wounded passer are were taken off the plane earlier. The dead American was identified said Egypt was determined to confron all attempts at "pressure and It said the "available information"

ndicates the hijackers "belong to a Palestinian faction that broke away from the Palestine Liberation Organi zation and works for an Arab state. refuge to terrorists." The statement, Egypt's first official

comment in 15 hours, said, "The Libyan airport and spoke to the hijackers and then departed for Tripoli immediately

PRINCESS DIANA

Di has ties to Coventry's favorite son

COVENTRY - Most people know Coventry is the birthplace of Nathan Hale, Connecticut's official hero. But only a few know the town is also the birthplace of an ancestor of Britain's Princess Diana. What's more, the Revolutionary War spy and the lady who charmed Washington, D.C., earlier this month are related, according to evidence uncovered by the Coventry Historical Society.

"It's sort of ironic that she's now the head of the country that had him hung," said society Treasurer R.C. Hamilton, who along with other society members discovered the relationship in a genealogy of Lad

descended from Nathan Hale's grandmother. Eliza beth Strong, who lived in the Strong House on South Sreet that now serves as the historical society's Joseph Strong, began the I crowning achievement sit in Buckingham Palace when Prince Charles succeeds Queen Elizabeth

Strong was born in Coventry in 1770. The source of the Coventry Historical Society's discovery was an article in the April 1982 issue of Th New England Historical and Genealogical Record The article, written by Gary Boyd Roberts, noted tha

Princess Diana is one-eighth American: Lady Diana's American roots come from her maternal great-grandmother, who in turn was the great-granddaughter of Nathan Hale's cousin. According to these records, a difference of seven generations separates the princess and Dr. Strong. Hamilton said there are no Strongs living in Coventry today, but their distant relatives include a who's who of notables in addition to Princess Diana.

· Presidents John Adams, John Quincy Adams, Millard Fillmore, Rutherford B. Hayes, Grover Cleveland, Theodore Roosevelt, Calvin Coolidge, Actors and actresses Humphrey Bogart, Spencer Tracy, Lee Remick, Orson Welles, Rudolph Valentino

. Industrialists Samuel Colt. the Rockefellers, the

Vanderbilts, the Firestones, the Fords and J.P.

"What really is staggering is when you start with

Arafat foes blamed for crime

alestinian faction opposed to the eadership of PLO Chairman Yasser Arafat, had commandeered Flight 648 Saturday night on a flight from Athens

terrorists but government information director Paul Mifsud said it was believed a fifth accomplice was also aboard and that all five had been killed.

THE CAIRO NEWSPAPER ALAB

report today that one of the hijackers was still alive and being treated at a Valletta hospital. It said Egyptian authorities asked the Malta government to keep him in custody for interrogation by Egyptian authorities.

Mifsud said the Egyptian troops crept up to the plane — the same one forced up to the plane — the same one forced down by U.S. fighters as it carried the Achille Lauro hijackers out of Egypt after the lights were turned off at the

before launching their assault

were explosions," he said. "I saw a lot e bodies were shot up. They got all the terrorists so that's good.' Mifsud, amending an earlier report. said police removed 55 bodies from the children aboard as well as the hijackers, passengers, crew and Egyp-

were hospitalized for smoke inhalation,

today as Scarlett Marie Rogenkamp, a

Gilde Blanc of France lies in a hospital bed in Malta today after

being wounded on the hijacked Egypt Air jetliner during the

night. Egyptian commandoes stormed the aircraft. A newspaper

in Cairo said today one of the terrorists has been hospitalized for

A second woman, was in hospital in critical "There was a scuffle on the plane burns, shrapnel or bullet wounds, condition but conscious after being where there was no light. Then there hospital officials said. Eighteen female dumped onto the tarmac and left for condition but conscious after being

Related stories, p. 7

of Cambridge, Mass.; and A. Abner Rosen of New York. They are also the

The group also owns the Dye House on

the north corner of Pine and Cooper Hill

streets. Levine said today no firm plans

might be used to provide some kind of

menities, like recreation facilities, for

The Manchester Redevelopment

Agency will hold a public hearing Dec. 9

on the request by the owners of the

have been made for that building, but it

those who live in the apartments.

developers of the Clocktower Mill.

Developers seek financing

Approval sought for more Cheney units

Clocktower Mill, on the east side of Elm Street, will have 185 apartments when completed. About 30 are occupied and developers plan to provide outdoor parking north of the building. Plans call for the demolition of a house once used

By Alex Girelli Herald Reporter

Owners of the Velvet Mill and the Velvet Weave Shed in the Cheney Historic District are awaiting approval of a financing plan that would permit them to develop the mill into 210 apartments and the shed into a parking

Mark Levine, president of Dwelling Development Corp., one of the owning partners, said today that the full board of the Connecticut Housing Finance Authority will meet soon to review the inancing plan. A CHFA committee ha

former Cheney mill, the Weaving Mill, have asked the town to issue up to \$15 inance conversion of that mill into 249 If the plan for the Weaving and Velvet

already approved it, he said.

Meanwhile, the owners of another

mills go forward, there will be more than 750 apartments in the restored The Ribbon Mill on Pine Street has

The Weaving Mill, the largest build-

there are deposits for leases on about 10 more apartments. The Velve: Mill is an E-shaped building on the west side of Elm Street. Until about a year ago, the building was

still being used as an operating mill by

the last vestige of the Cheney Bros. The Velvet Weave Shed is on the west side of Pine Street south of the Ribbon Mill. It is characterized by a saw-tooth

ing in the complex, is at the northeast corner of Elm and Forest streets. The apartments planned for the Velvet Mill include some with bedrooms on the ground floor and living areas above them, and some with bedrooms in lofts. The Velvet Weave Shed is attached to the Velvet Mill by an enclosed walkway above Pine Street. Two of the three parallel wings of the Velvet Mill are also connected at an

Zoning Commission as well as the historic commission before it can go forward. Levine said today that the Velvet Weave Shed is ideally suited for parking because of the location its columns and because it is built into a hilk so no ramp will be needed to drive to the second

by Cheney Bros. foremen.

Preliminary plans were explained to

the Cheney National Historic District

Commission at its last meeting and will

be presented to the commission later in

William FitzGerald, chairman of the

commission, said the group has not

meet the approval of the Planning and

taken any action on the plan. It must

The building will provide 265 parking spaces, enough for the Velvet Mill apartments at the rate of 11/2 per unit required by town zoning regulations. The developing partners for the Velvet Mill and the shed are Dwelling Development Corp. which Levine heads; Cambridge Development Corp.

weaving mill for tax-exempt revenue nds. The agency and the Board of Directors must approve the bonds. The Board of Directors passed a resolution Jan. 22 as a first step in issuing the bonds, but they must take further action before the town is committed to bonding. The town will not

be obligated to pay the bonds if revenues from the the development are The Weaving Mill will be developed David C. Woodbury and Associates Inc. of Manchester, and Munro, Jennings

Roberts' article lists the following as either relatives of Strong or spouses of relatives: Franklin Roosevelt and Harry Truman.

 Authors F. Scott Fitzgerald, Hart Crane, Robert Penn Warren, Emily Dickenson, Ralph Waldo Emerson, Noah Webster, Ben Bradlee, Edward R. Murrow and Henry Wadsworth Longfellow.

Living descendents of Princess Diana's New England ancestors, according to the article, "probably number between 20 and 30 million Americans." Coventry Historical Society President John Hetzel said it is not surprising to find New England families so interrelated. In colonial days, he said, marriages often took place between second cousins or families in the immediate area.

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Pakistan-Indian rivalry adds to threat of nuclear conflicts

By Tim Ahearn The Associated Press

the threshold of having atomic weapons and there is evidence that india may respond by building its own nuclear arsenal, according to

Actions taken by both of the ong-time enemies mean the threat Asia grew substantially during the past year, concluded the Carnegie owment for International

situation as one of the most threatening to the effort to stem the spread of nuclear weapons

upper level by a walkway.

There are five nations which

colony. After India exploded its

declaration that Pakistan was, in principle, capable of producing weapons-range uranium,"_the

Neither India nor Pakistan has

has taken a number of steps enrichment process," the most naintained that it was for "peaceul" purposes. In the past year, the report Meanwhile, several other nanoted, Pakistani President Zia difficult part is getting started, it said, and "upgrading this material to the high-enriched level (needed maintained that it was for "peace-WASHINGTON — Pakistan is on tions are widely considered to have ul-Haq has announced that his for bombs) requires far fewer The study was written by Leoor be near possessing nuclear weapons, including Pakistan, Is-rael and South Africa. nation has succeeded in enriching nard Spector, author of the group's uranium at its Kabuta enrichment The 5 per cent level is also first non-proliferation study issued Inside Today plant outside the capital. significant because reactors which who helped draft the 1978 U.S. law prohibiting American nuclear aid India and Pakistan have fought produce power are fueled by 3 three wars since 1947 when the two While the enrichment level was percent enriched uranium, the nations were created out of the only 5 percent rather than the 90 report noted. Uranium enriched to countries which might use it to percent needed for weapons, "the partitioning of the former British beyond the 3 percent level has no

ion pointed to the India-Pakistan

have admitted possession of atomic weapons: the United States, the Soviet Union, China,

device in 1974, Pakistan respon by starting an aggressive effort to develop a nuclear capability.

While Pakistan has since denied it is trying to develop weapons, it

ability to produce it amounted to a

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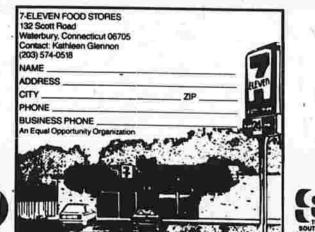
use except in weapons. In light of the Pakistani actions, Indian Prime Minister Rajiv declared that he was reconsidering his nation's policy of

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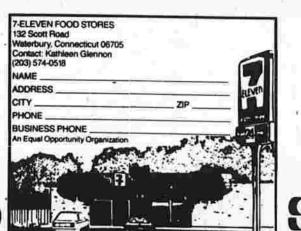
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All residents of the Town of Manchester and the State

All residents of the Town of Manchester and the State of Connecticut who appear of sold hearing shall be given an apportunity to superess their views for or against the proposal to issue the Bonds and the location and nature of the project to be financed. Dated: November 21, 1985.

MANCHESTER REDEVELOPMENT AGENCY AMELIA P. BURNS ITS CHAIRMAN