



Manchester Herald

Manchester — A City of Village Charm

Monday, Nov. 16, 1987

30 Cents



Mark F. Abratt/Manchester Herald

A balloon sponsored by the local chapter of the National Forget-Me-Not Association for POW-MIA's Inc. floats above Manchester Sunday afternoon. Directly below the

balloon is the intersection of Hilliard and Adams streets. At right are old mill buildings on Hilliard Street. The Manchester Parkade is at center left.

Up, up and away for POW-MIAs

By Nancy Concelmon
Manchester Herald

The Forget-Me-Not's won't soon be forgotten here. Dogs barked, children ran and pointed and curious residents came out and shielded their eyes against the late-afternoon sun Sunday as members of the Connecticut chapter of the National Forget-Me-Not Association for POW-MIA's Inc. cruised in the skies over Manchester and South Windsor in two hot-air balloons to draw attention to their cause.

The National Forget-Me-Not Association is a non-profit, non-political group dedicated toward a full accounting of all 2,400 U.S. prisoners of war and military personnel listed as missing in action in Southeast Asia.

The balloons caused some minor-traffic jams in the J.C. Penney Outlet Store and Westage condominiums parking lots and a lot of

curiosity among area residents, making the "flight for freedom" a success.

"It's an awareness day," said Mary Beaulieu, Northeast regional director of the Forget-Me-Not's, said Sunday. The flight was originally scheduled for Veterans Day, but was postponed because of bad weather. This was the second annual flight for freedom, and it attracted crowds similar to last year's, Beaulieu said.

Understanding the purpose of the one-hour flight was as easy as looking up.

A custom-made purple balloon, owned by Vietnam veteran James Clark of Bolton, had the POW-MIA logo on four sides, and "Lest we forget" along the bottom of the balloon. It was made, and piloted Sunday, by Brian Boland, owner of Boland Balloons of Farmington. "I know of no other group in the country that has a hot-air balloon," Beaulieu said.

The other rainbow-striped balloon, owned and piloted by Michael Bollea of Farmington, carried two photographers.

Veterans David Contino of Kensington, who created the design for the sweatshirts and T-shirts the Forget-Me-Not's sell, and Robert Bishop of Hartford rode in the basket of the POW-MIA balloon, both for the first time.

Bishop's brother, Edward, was last heard from in 1970, in Phu Bai, South Vietnam. "This particular flight is dedicated to all POW-MIAs, but especially Eddie," Clark said.

"By no means is this a political issue," Contino said. "It's more of a humanitarian purpose. We try to do as much as we can to bring our plight to the people." To make onlookers more aware of that plight, Beaulieu and others passed out pamphlets on the Forget-Me-Not's and MIA-POW's at touch-down points.

Contino wore a bracelet with Edward's name on it, similar to the four bracelets Beaulieu wore. Forget-Me-Not's wear the bracelets, Beaulieu said, until the soldier whose name is on the bracelet, or his remains, are found and returned home. The veteran wearing a returned soldier's bracelet will send it to him or his family to let them know a veteran was wearing it.

The flight for freedom began at around 2 p.m. in the parking lot behind Marcus Communications Inc. at 275 New State Road. The balloons, stretched out on the pavement like massive silk snakes, were first filled with cold air from high-powered fans. Then, with a jet-engine sound and several blasts of heat from a propane burner, they were pushed upright, and the passengers climbed into the baskets.

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DC-9 veered before crash

DENVER (AP) — Witnesses said a Continental Airlines jet veered back and forth before it crashed on takeoff in falling snow, killing 26 people and injuring 56, but an official said today there were no crosswinds and the airport can operate safely in snowstorms.

The DC-9, with 82 people aboard, broke into three pieces and turned upside down, and 11 survivors were in critical condition today. The Sunday afternoon crash was the deadliest in Stapleton International Airport's 58-year history.

Flight 1713 originated in Oklahoma City, stopped in Denver and was delayed by a snowstorm. It was en route to Boise, Idaho, when it crashed at 2:16 p.m. MST.

A team of investigators was going through the wreckage today, but said it might be months before a cause was known.

Dr. Norm Dinerman of Denver General Hospital, who helped to coordinate treatment efforts, said today that the fact that any passengers emerged alive was due to "tremendous luck, divine providence and the fact that the airplane had not gained a lot of altitude."

Rescue efforts were hampered by bad weather, blinding snow, darkness and ice on the roads and runways. Some survivors were trapped in the wreckage for up to six hours.

Witnesses said the twin-engine DC-9 was barely off the ground when the accident happened.

"That flight lasted five seconds, maybe six," said Navy Lt. Curtis Renfro, an aviation maintenance officer, who saw the crash from another Continental flight landing on a parallel runway.

"The last time I saw it (the plane), it was grossly tilted. He was actually up on his starboard wing. When that happens, the pilot tries to flip to left to correct. He may have overcompensated," said Renfro.

Kevin Fleming, airport operations manager, said about an eighth of inch of wet snow was on the runway, but conditions were normal for heavy snowstorms at Stapleton. "There were no other

problems with departures before the incident," he said.

Asked today whether the airport should have been closed, Stapleton spokesman Richard Boulware said, "I don't believe so, no."

"There were no crosswinds," he said on NBC-TV's "Today" show.

Bob Johnson, chief of National Transportation Safety Board's Denver office, said up to 50 investigators may be involved in the next seven to 10 days.

The plane's black box, containing cockpit voice and data recorders, was recovered and being held for the investigators, but Johnson said a report on the probable cause may not be available for months.

"The right wing dropped, and we veered to the right," said passenger Fred H. Helpenstell, a 56-year-old physician from Nampa, Idaho. "Then the left wing dropped and we veered to the left and crashed."

At least nine flights — five United and four Continental — were canceled this morning because the airlines could not get enough planes into Denver after the crash shut the airport for several hours Sunday, airport officials said.

With the exception of the runway where the crash occurred, all runways were open today, said Boulware.

The last major U.S. plane crash took place Aug. 16, when a Northwest Airlines MD-80, a version of the DC-9, crashed on takeoff at Detroit Metropolitan Airport, killing 150 people.

Helpenstell was one of many who suffered minor injuries, although he was trapped two hours. He was treated for hypothermia, as were several who spent hours inside the crushed wreckage before being freed.

"I remember thinking, 'I'm about to die! This is it!' And then I wondered what's it going to feel like," Helpenstell said.

Three crewmembers, including the pilot and first officer, were among those killed.

Flight 1713 originated in Oklahoma City and was en route to Boise, Idaho.

Directors to ax majority position

By Andrew Yurkovsky
Manchester Herald

The position of majority leader will probably become a thing of the past after Manchester's new town Board of Directors is sworn in tonight during a ceremony at Lincoln Center.

The post, created four years ago when Director Stephen T. Penny lost the mayoralty to Barbara B. Weinberg, had been described by some Democratic directors as a way to separate politics from the ceremonial duties of mayor.

But the Democrats, in private meetings last week, agreed to discard the position. Instead, each of the six majority Democratic board members will be given the responsibility to act as a liaison to a particular department in the administration, Theodore R. Cummings, the Democratic Party chairman, said today.

Weinberg, the outgoing mayor, and Democratic Director Kenneth N. Tedford confirmed this morning that the Democrats had tentatively agreed to do away with the majority leader position.

Director Peter F. DiRosa Jr., who as the highest vote-getter in the directors' race is expected to be named mayor and chairman of the new board, proposed the idea of department liaisons after the election two weeks ago. He could not be reached this morning for comment.

The new mayor, deputy mayor and board secretary will be elected by all nine members of the new Board of Directors — including the three Republicans — after the board is sworn in tonight.

Democratic Director Stephen T. Cassano, the board's present secretary, is expected to move up to the position of deputy mayor as a result

of his second-place showing in this year's race. Director James F. "Dutch" Fogarty, another Democrat, placed third in the election and will take over as secretary.

Tedford said he did not know whether the Democratic directors would be assigned particular duties tonight or whether the assignments would be agreed upon in private. He said that decision would be up to DiRosa.

Aside from the swearing-in ceremony and the elections, no other action by the directors is scheduled for tonight.

This month will mark what will probably be the start of twice-monthly meetings of the board, which formerly met once a month. The new board's first meeting will be Tuesday, followed by another next week, on Nov. 24.

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TODAY

Fair tonight

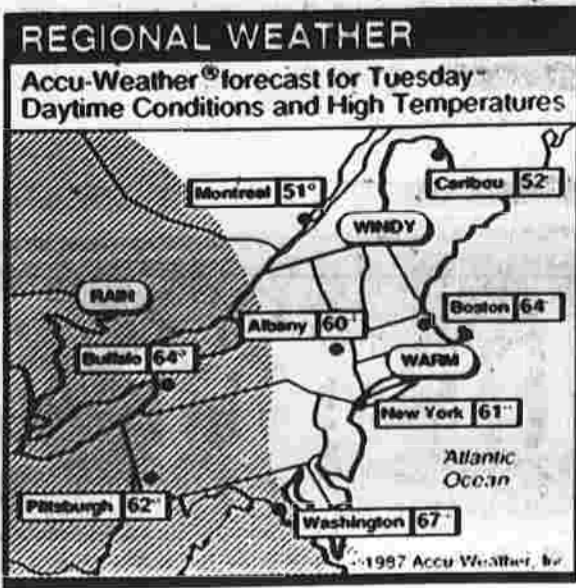
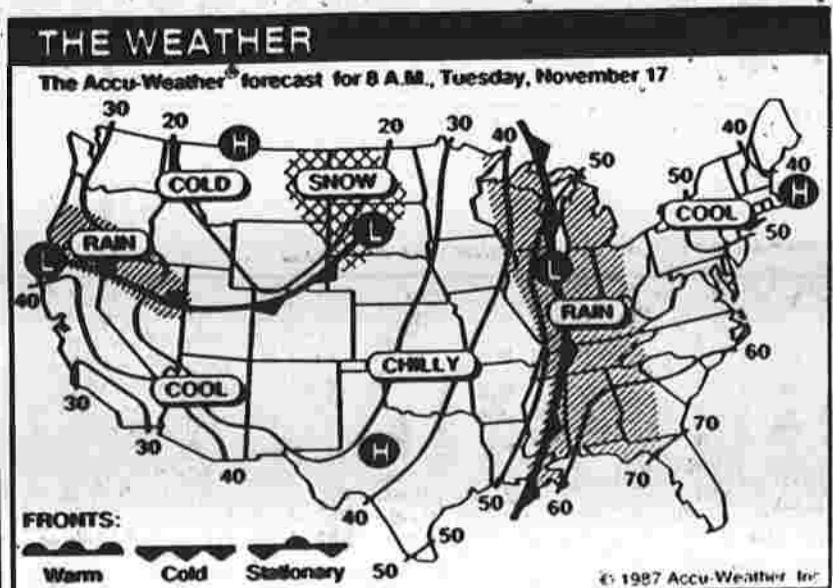
Fair tonight with low 35 to 40. Increasing cloudiness and mild Tuesday; high 60 to 65. Details on page 2.

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When Women Have Children

Mother's age	Percentage of all births
Under 20	10.1%
20 to 24	31.1%
25 to 29	31.0%
30 to 34	17.9%
35 to 39	5.3%
40 and above	0.7%

Tornadoes hit Texas; snow covers Plains

By The Associated Press

A tornado watch in Texas continued past dawn today after at least 13 twisters, while heavy rain threatened to flood Louisiana lowlands and snow piled up on the Plains.

The twisters caused damage to numerous injuries Sunday, and inflicted heavy damage from east-central Texas just west of Austin to Tyler in the state's northeast corner, and into Louisiana.

One-inch diameter hail fell at Lake Charles, La., and at Hearne, Texas. Large hail also fell at Palestine, Gilmer and Diana in Texas and at Manifest, La.

A flash flood warning was posted this morning for part of northwest Louisiana after up to 5 inches of rain fell overnight. A flash flood warning was in effect for northern Texas, where water covered a highway between Garlson and Chireno, and Neco-doche reported 3 inches of rain Sunday evening.

The same storm dumped snow that continued falling this morning from central New Mexico to South Dakota. Evening snowfall in Nebraska measured 4 inches at Scottsbluff, 3 inches atullen and North Platte and 1 inch at Valentine. Two inches fell at Goodland, Kan.

Snow this morning also dusted northern Montana and the Northwest mountains, with rain and warnings of gale force winds along the northern Pacific Coast.

High temperatures were expected to be in the 50s or 60s across much of the nation east of the Rockies, with 80s and 40s elsewhere, except for 70s or warmer in Southern California.



CONNECTICUT WEATHER

Central, Eastern Interior, Southwest Interior: Mostly sunny today. High 50 to 55. Winds light and variable. Fair tonight. Low 35 to 40. Light south winds. Increasing cloudiness, mild Tuesday. High 60 to 65.

West Coastal, East Coastal: Mostly sunny today. High 50 to 55. Winds light and variable becoming south 10 mph. Fair tonight. Low around 40. Light south winds. Increasing cloudiness, mild Tuesday. High around 60.

Northwest Hills: Mostly sunny today. High 50 to 55. Winds light and variable. Partly cloudy tonight. Low in the 30s. Light south winds. Becoming cloudy, mild Tuesday. High around 60.

PEOPLE

Pain In the neck

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Actress Farrah Fawcett said her perfectionism made her a pain in the neck while making "The Little Rich Girl," an NBC-TV miniseries that begins tonight.

In the five-hour show, Fawcett portrays Woolworth heiress Barbara Hutton as chic, wealthy, miserable and sometimes dependent on drugs and alcohol.

Fawcett said she had problems with the script and casting, clashed with executive producer Lester Peraky and at one point wanted to abort the production.

"I'm a perfectionist, and so are they," the 40-year-old actress said. "I think we managed to irritate everyone on the set — but our intentions were admirable."

Peraky said that to play Hutton, Fawcett "wanted authentically, and she wanted a production that would reflect her lifestyle. But she was very sweet and giving. She actually gave extra days to the production. She never missed a day's work."

Hotel anniversary

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) — Comedian Bob Hope took aim at the White House, Wall Street and politicians as he toasted the 35th anniversary of the famed Sands Hotel.

The Sands was the hotel that started Las Vegas on the big time," said Sen. Chic Hecht, R-Nev. "It was the first hotel that brought big entertainers and it's the hotel that really skyrocketed this town."

Hope, performing Saturday night at a private dinner dance, said that only four weeks ago his stockbroker was telling him "buy." Now, the comedian said, his broker is telling him "sell."

Hope, 84, said he was in Washington recently, but didn't stop by the White House because "I didn't want to be on the Supreme Court."

He said former Democratic presidential candidate Gary Hart

Honorary degree

WALTHAM, Mass. (AP) — Former White House aide Michael Deaver said Sunday he received an honorary doctor of laws degree from Brandeis University, which shares with the Jewish state the same birth year, 1948.

At Sunday's ceremony, the 60-year-old Herzog predicted triumph over the Arab boycott.

The act annoyed police, who recently led a campaign against graffiti and vandalism.

On Saturday, Vaillancourt joined U-2 on stage. As they played, he scrawled "Stop the Madness" across the 60-foot stage set.

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP) — The sculptor of a San Francisco fountain that was spray-painted by U-2 lead singer Bono says he

Deaver defense

NEW YORK (AP) — Former White House aide Michael Deaver says first lady Nancy Reagan expressed support when he called her from a clinic to tell her he was being treated for alcoholism.

Deaver recounted the conversation in his book, "Behind the Scenes," excerpts of which appear in Life magazine's December issue.

Armand Vaillancourt attended the Irish band's Oakland Coliseum concert Saturday night to show he had no hard feelings about last week's graffiti incident in San Francisco, said U-2 publicist Regine Molyet.

During that concert, Bono spray-painted, "Stop the Madness, Rock 'n' Roll" on the fountain, the act annoyed police, who recently led a campaign against graffiti and vandalism.

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Almanac

Nov. 16, 1987

Today is the 320th day of 1987 and the 55th day of autumn.

TODAY'S MOON: Between last quarter (Nov. 13) and new moon (Nov. 21)

TODAY'S TRIVIA: Which song was written by W.C. Handy? (a) "St. Louis Blues" (b) "Kansas City" (c) "Sweet Home Chicago"

TODAY'S BIRTHS: BY PHIL PASTORET
Nessie, the Loch Ness monster, wasn't home when they came looking for him. No doubt he was cruising elsewhere, seeking a sho-sep-ent.

Finding a needle in a haystack is easy compared to the trick of locating a salesperson in a discount store.

TODAY'S HISTORY: On this day in 1907, Oklahoma was admitted to the Union as the 46th state.

TODAY'S BIRTHDAYS: W.C. Handy (1873); George S. Kaufman (1889); Burgess Meredith (1909); Donna Mekochine (1942)

TODAY'S QUOTE: "Posterity is just around the corner." — George S. Kaufman.

Astrograph

Your Birthday

Nov. 17, 1987

In the year ahead, you may make a major change of direction in your personal affairs. Once you establish this new course, you'll find ample reason to maintain it.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 23) Your instincts will be very pronounced today, and you'll put the needs of others above your own. Your benefactors will not forget what you do on their behalf. Know where to look for romance and you will find it. The Astro-Graph Matchmaker set instantly reveals which signs are romantically perfect for you. Mail \$2 to Matchmaker, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, OH 44101-3428.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Your tact and charm are your two greatest assets today. The recipient of your gift may use someone as an intermediary.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) If there is something you did for which you have not been compensated, your chance for getting what is due will look very encouraging. Hang in there.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Both today and tomorrow your greatest strides are likely to be made in situations where you have some type of partnership arrangement. There's strength in union.

CANCER (June 21-July 23) While you're in the mood, clean up those annoying but necessary tasks you've been neglecting lately. If you try, you can get a lot done today.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 23) Something social on which you didn't plan might pop up later in the day. Keep your schedule flexible so that you can join in should this occur.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) An associate whose motives are sincere may offer you a small gift today. If you're reluctant to accept, it could hurt this person's feelings.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Later in the day, something pleasant may develop rather unexpectedly. It will help substantiate your faith in the human race.

Current Quotations

"We were kidding on our side and eating dirt. A lot of people were screaming. A ball of flame passed by us as we were skidding along." — Libby Smoot of Ketchikan, Idaho, a survivor of the Continental Airlines flight that crashed on takeoff at Denver's Stapleton International Airport, killing 28.

"A lot of little things are breaking in the right direction." — Sen. Paul Simon of Illinois, after leading the Democratic

"If candidates are allowed to buy time to present themselves in the light that they choose to, then others ought to be able to buy time to present a different view." — Randall Robinson of the anti-apartheid group TransAfrica, on being unable to get Iowa TV stations to show an advertisement criticizing Sen. Bob Dole's stand on economic sanctions against South Africa.

Manchester Herald

USPS 327-500 VOL. CVII, No. 40

Published daily except Sunday and certain holidays by the Manchester Publishing Co., 18 Broad Street, Manchester, Conn. 06040.

Second class postage paid at Manchester, Conn. 06040.

Send address changes to the Manchester Herald, P.O. Box 501, Manchester, Conn. 06040.

If you don't receive your Herald by 5 p.m. weekdays or 7:30 a.m. Saturdays, please telephone your carrier. If you're unable to reach your carrier, call subscriber service at 647-8646 by 6 p.m. weekdays for delivery in Manchester.

Suggested carrier rate are \$1.80 weekly, \$7.70 for one month, \$23.10 for three months, \$48.20 for six months and \$92.40 for one year. Senior citizen rates and mail rates are available upon request.

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The Manchester Herald is a member of the Associated Press, the Audit Bureau of Circulations and the New England Newspaper Association.

'Sometimes you have to make noise'

By Andrew Yurkovsky Herald Reporter

Things have been relatively quiet on the Human Relations Commission in the last couple of years. But Robert Faucher, who will be stepping down from the HRC this month, can remember when the commission seemed to be in constant battle with the town Board of Directors.

In 1982 and 1983, the two boards came to blows over the screening process used to hire Assistant Town Manager Stephen R. Werber. Around the same time, Elizabeth Tonnuci was alone among Democratic HRC members that voted with Republican members for Fisher, who was not affiliated with the party. The Democratically-controlled Board of Directors subsequently failed to reappoint both Tonnuci and Fisher to the commission.

Faucher, who has been a member of the HRC since 1981, doesn't think the antagonistic relationship between the commission and the Board of Directors was a helpful one. He believes the HRC has in recent years become more pragmatic in its dealings with the board.

"Sometimes you have to play the game, and you do it in a responsible way. Sometimes you have to make some noise and gain attention," he said in a recent interview.

Faucher said he believes strongly in the advisory capacity of the HRC, which he thinks the commission lost sight of during its years of turmoil in the early 1980s. Though he admits that the directors do not always take the HRC seriously, he is ambivalent about whether increasing the

commission's authority would be a good idea.

"Leadership could get on the HRC that could get too much power, or abuse their power," he said.

Under the Town Charter, the function of the HRC is to promote equality and improved relations between all racial, ethnic, religious and sexual groups in town. As an advisory commission to the Board of Directors, however, it can make recommendations but has no authority to carry them out.

Faucher said that the greatest weakness of the HRC is that not enough people know the commission exists. He noted that there have been few formal complaints brought to the commission's attention.

"The most I've been able to do is make the Board of Directors, the voters aware, the community



Garage purchase before 8th directors

The community room of Mayfair Gardens housing for the elderly at Main and North Main streets will be the location for the meeting at 7 p.m. today of the directors of the Eighth Utilities District.

Meetings have previously been held in the district firehouse at Main and Hilliard streets, but the location has been changed to provide a better meeting place and one that will be accessible to handicapped persons.

One of the subjects to be discussed at tonight's meeting is the purchase of the Don Willis garage property as a permanent site for district meetings and for district administrative offices.

While that topic is not on the agenda, District President Walter Joyner said today he will introduce it and seek a favorable vote.

At a special meeting Oct. 28, the directors got permission to buy the property for \$700,000, to spend another \$100,000 for financial costs, engineering fees, and legal fees, and to finance the purchase by any one of a variety of methods.

This morning, Joyner was making arrangements to have test borings made of the property, which has been a gasoline station for many years. To see if there is any evidence of contamination.

There are six underground tanks in various locations on the land.

They will be removed by Willis before the sale. Two of the tanks for fuel oil, will be replaced with new tanks for the district.

The Housing Authority of Manchester voted on Oct. 22 to allow the district to use Mayfair's community hall for meetings. There will be no charge to the district.

Tonight's meeting involves not only a change of location, but a new procedure under which district residents will be allowed to express views or ask questions before the directors act.

Among the matters scheduled for consideration by the directors tonight, besides the Willis property purchase are the appointment of

Only 3 threats, 4 assaults last year in schools

By Andrew J. Davis Manchester Herald

Manchester reported only three threats and four assaults against students, teachers and administrators by students during the 1986-87 school year, according to an annual report issued by the state Department of Education.

"There was no concerted effort on the Republican side to elect Rubin Fisher," he said. "It certainly didn't come out of the Republican Town Committee, and it certainly didn't come out of me."

Smith also questioned Faucher's argument that the HRC had become more an advocate than an advisor to the Board of Directors. "If you don't believe in the HRC, how do you advise?" he said.

Tonnuci declined to comment on Faucher's statements or on the HRC in general. Efforts to reach Fisher were not successful.

Faucher, 37, said he decided to leave the commission because he wanted to devote more time to his personal life. A former real estate agent, he recently switched careers and began working in the management training program for Roy Rogers restaurants.

"God has given me talents as a public speaker and public writer, and if God gives you talents, you're talking to me," Faucher said. "I hope He's understanding my break right now."

Hartford and Bridgeport led the state's 169 cities and towns in the number of threats and assaults, the report stated. Hartford reported 21 threats and 38 assaults and Bridgeport had seven threats and 25 assaults. New Britain reported the third largest school district, had four threats and three assaults, the report stated.

Manchester only had one incident where a student was carrying a deadly weapon, Kennedy said. The incident occurred in one of the third grade high schools when one student attacked another with a stick of gum. Faucher reported no injuries in the incident.

In three cities, the main incidents of deadly weapons involved guns. Bridgeport school officials confiscated eight guns from students. None were confiscated in New Haven, while one was taken away in Hartford.

The lack of deadly weapons on Manchester school property also was good news for Kennedy.

"We've had no major incidents," he said. "The student (against) student, that's the only one out of the seven incidents."

Bolton and Coventry did even better than Manchester in the report. Those school districts scored a perfect zero in each of the three categories, said Robert Margolin, director of education support services for the state Department of Education. His department prepared the report entitled "Threats and Assaults."

Margolin cautioned, though, that educators should review the report with caution. He said that since the incidents reported to the state were at the discretion of each district, what might constitute a problem in one town might not in another.

The main purpose of the report then is to dispel some misunderstandings that the classroom is a combat zone, Margolin said.

"It gives us a snapshot to argue the case that it (classroom) is not a blackboard jungle," he said. "It's helpful to dispel some misunderstandings. When you consider the number of kids who come to school daily compared to the streets, the classroom is a relatively safe environment."

Collapse of wall is probed

The federal Occupational Safety and Health Administration is investigating the collapse of a large cement-block wall at a construction site on Spencer Street on Nov. 6.

Richard Kalesky, a safety supervisor with OSHA's Hartford office, said today the investigation would focus on the possibility of safety hazards and violations of the Occupational Safety and Health Act. The investigation began Thursday with an inspection of the site.

Kalesky said the on-site inspection is finished or nearly finished, but he did not know the status of an investigation into record-keeping on the project. He said he would have an idea of when the entire investigation will be completed by the end of this week.

The 16-foot-long, 16-foot-high wall collapsed apparently as a result of high winds. Wind gusts as high as 51 miles per hour were recorded in the area that day by the National Weather Service. The wall was part of a building in Spencer Street Plaza being constructed by Roylton Corp. of Hartford.

Roylton had planned to install steel framing around that wall and three others the week after the collapse occurred. Only one of the walls collapsed.

None at Roylton Corp. could be reached for comment this morning.

Russell Davidson, the town's chief building inspector, last week decided not to take any action against the contractor after his own investigation.

In 1986, a tallness dress coat was first worn at the Tuxedo Club in Tuxedo, N.Y.

Boosters Club formed in Bolton

BOLTON — "Our goal is to have everyone in Bolton become members," said Maureen Morin, a member of the recently formed Bolton Boosters Club.

The club, which will support Bolton school and town sports, was organized at the recommendation of the Town and School Athletics Study Committee, which has been commissioned by the Board of Selectmen and Board of Education to study the problems and needs of Bolton athletics and submit a report on its findings on Dec. 1.

Morin said the club was going to wait until the committee filed its report before forming, but residents decided to start early. The club had its first meeting on Nov. 10, Morin said.

Morin said that the club will support Bolton sports through fund-raising, such as raffish and dinners, and through publicity and newsletters. She said that money raised will go towards sponsoring clinics for recreation officials, and also towards transportation to needs for items on a "wish list" that will be solicited from center school and high school coaches. Morin said the club may ask the town to match any fund-raising it provides.

Fau officers of the Bolton Boosters Club are: Becky Grose, president; Mary Jo Simmons, vice president; Sue Helt, secretary; Linda Boothroy, treasurer.

The club is currently sponsoring a membership drive. It will have a hold at the Holly Berry Fair, to be held Saturday, Dec. 5, from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Bolton Elementary School.

State checks windshield

Drivers in Manchester whose cars have no emissions control stickers or stickers that are expired may find a warning ticket on the windshield this week.

Inspectors from the Motor Vehicle Department will be in Manchester during the week, checking cars on streets and in parking lots.

Car owners who get a warning ticket can avoid having their registration's suspended by giving the ticket to personnel at the emissions inspection station when they have the car inspected.

The closest emissions inspection stations are in East Hartford at 160 Toland Street and in East Windsor on North Road, Route 146.

The stations are closed on Mondays. They are open Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Fridays from 8 a.m. to 5:30 p.m., on Thursdays from 8 a.m. to 7:30 p.m. and on Saturdays from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Lawrence F. DePonte, state motor vehicle commissioner, said the aim of the MVD is not to issue as many warning tickets as possible but to remind motorists to bring their vehicles into compliance with the emissions law.

John Maxwell, public information officer for the Connecticut Vehicle Inspection Program, said today that last week's stormy weather gave the program a boost.

He said many motorists discovered their stickers had expired while they were escaping the frost off their windshields.

ON THE FASTTRACK by Bill Holbrook

ARE YOU KIDDING? BUY! YOUR BEST FRIEND! WANT FOR MELODY?

NOPE! I GOT THIS NEW PROGRAMMED TO DO EVERYTHING! MELODY EVER INSTALLED!

BUT DON'T WORRY! I PROGRAMMED IT TO DO EVERYTHING! MELODY EVER DID!

GOOSH!

ARE YOU KIDDING? BUY! YOUR BEST FRIEND! WANT FOR MELODY?

"Thank God!" she said forcefully. "Thank God, that's what it is."

"Nancy what are you saying? I just told you I'm an alcoholic. It's a terrible thing."

Calmly, she said, "No, it's a disease. And you can handle it. You were worried sick you might have cancer. This one you can cure."

Tuesday Only From Our Meat Dept.

USDA CHOICE TOP ROUND STEAK	\$2.39/lb.
USDA CHOICE CUBE STEAK (from the Round)	\$2.59/lb.

From Our Deli Dept.

DOMESTIC HAM COOPER	\$2.99/lb.
SHARP CHEESE	\$2.89/lb.

From Our Own Bakery

FRESH ECLAIRS	2/99¢
---------------	-------

Mon.-Oct. 8 AM - 9 PM, Sun. 8 AM - 6 PM

HIGHLAND PARK MARKET 317 Highland St. Route 44
Manchester 646-4277
Coventry 742-7361

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annual interest rate effective annual yield

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Connecticut In Brief

O'Neill in hospital with high temp

HARTFORD — Gov. William A. O'Neill's temperature returned to normal, but he continued to experience flu-like symptoms today after spending the night at St. Francis Hospital and Medical Center in Hartford.

Eileen Drole, a nurse supervisor at the hospital, said O'Neill was in satisfactory condition today after sleeping well through the night. She said she didn't know when the governor would be released.

The 57-year-old governor checked into the hospital Sunday with a 103-degree temperature, said Jon Sandberg, the governor's press secretary.

O'Neill, who suffered a mild heart attack in November 1981, entered the hospital about 3:30 p.m. Sunday, Sandberg said. His doctors ordered him to stay overnight for observation and tests, Sandberg said.

Sandberg stressed there was no indication the Democratic governor was suffering from anything serious.

Last call for \$723,033 lottery prize

NEWINGTON — A lottery ticket worth \$723,033 turns into a worthless scrap of paper unless the ticket holder shows up at state lottery headquarters to claim the prize.

The Lotto ticket was purchased one year ago Saturday in the Stamford area. Under state law, one year is the deadline for claiming lottery prizes, but the ticket holder has until today because lottery offices were closed Saturday.

"If someone finds it over the weekend, for goodness' sake don't tear it up," J. Blaine Lewis, the state's lottery chief, said last week.

The winning ticket was one of three that divided a \$2.1 million prize for picking the numbers 4, 5, 12, 18, 23, and 31 in the Nov. 14, 1986 drawing. The other two winners claimed their money, lottery spokeswoman Ann Evans said.

Undertaker charged in shooting

NEW HAVEN — A 57-year-old woman who operated a funeral home with her husband died about 16 hours after being shot in the head and her husband was charged in the shooting, police said.

Wilhelmina Perkins died about 6:20 p.m. Sunday at Yale New-haven Hospital, a hospital spokesman said. Her husband, James, 38, was charged with first-degree assault and released on \$35,000 bond, police said.

Officers on duty Sunday night did not know whether the charge had been upgraded.

The couple operated Perkins Funeral Home on Dixwell Avenue.

Police were called to the couple's Bellevue Road home shortly before 2 a.m. Sunday. They found Mrs. Perkins lying in the driveway, bleeding badly from the head wound, police said.

She had apparently been shot in the kitchen and her husband was apparently trying to take her to hospital when authorities arrived, police said.

Man killed while walking on I-91

HARTFORD — Authorities were investigating why a 38-year-old New London man who was struck and killed by two cars on southbound Interstate 91 was walking on the travel portion of the highway.

In fact, "I was walking on the highway," said Joseph J. Smith, who was killed around 8:23 p.m. Saturday, state police said. No charges were filed against either driver.

The accident occurred after Smith left Hartford Hospital, where he had been taken by ambulance because a local alcohol detoxification center was full, said Harvey Kagan, owner of Professional Ambulance Services Inc. Smith waited in the hospital's emergency room, but left before being processed, Kagan said.

Low water level shuts nuke plant

WATERFORD — The state's last operating nuclear power plant shut down automatically early today when water in its steam generators dipped to a low level, a spokesman for Northeast Utilities reported.

Millstone 2 stopped operating at 2:15 a.m., spokesman Mike Childers said. He said workers were trying to determine why water levels were so low, adding the plant would be restored to later tonight.

Connecticut has four nuclear power plants. Millstone 3 and Connecticut Yankee have been shut down for refueling, while Millstone 1 was taken out of service Saturday for repairs. Millstone 1 was to return to power tonight.

Connecticut Yankee is located in Haddam, while the Millstone plants are located in Waterford.

Man to stand trial in town hall fire

LITCHFIELD — A Sharon landscaper must stand trial in the 1985 arson fire that destroyed the 225-year-old Salisbury Town Hall, even though a key witness in the case is dead, a Superior Court judge has ruled.

Judge Maxwell Helman ruled Friday that new evidence submitted by the state is sufficient to try Roy Duntz on charges of first-degree arson. Helman ordered the new evidence sealed from the defense and the public until the trial begins.

Attorney John R. Williams, who is representing Duntz, had argued that the state's case against Duntz crumbled without the testimony of Earl Morey II, who was murdered last year shortly before he was to begin serving a prison sentence for his part in setting the fire.

Morey was convicted as an accomplice last year and told authorities he helped Duntz torch the Greek revival-style building in August 1985.

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Sitting pretty

Wright's chairs on display at Yale

By Susan Okulo
The Associated Press

NEW HAVEN — Seeing, not sitting, was the true test of a chair for architect Frank Lloyd Wright.

"He said he got black and blue in his own chairs and that sitting was an unnatural position," says Alexander Gorlin, a teacher of architecture at Yale University. "He was interested in the geometry of the chair."

Gorlin has organized what he believes to be the largest exhibition of Wright's chairs ever assembled. More than 40 chairs, representing examples from most of Wright's designs, will be displayed until Nov. 20 at the Yale Art and Architecture Building.

"In a way his chairs are like little buildings," Gorlin said last week. The show "was a way to see the original work. Also they are beautiful and sculptural objects and they carry on the geometry of the houses they were designed for."

Wright, who died in 1959 at the age of 91, is considered a genius of American architecture. He designed about 800 buildings, of which about 380 were actually built.

Whenever a budget allowed it, Wright would design the furniture for his buildings, said Gorlin, who teaches a course on Wright.

"He believed that the furniture, the carpets, the windows, everything should be related to the overall concept of the house," Gorlin said.



These chairs are among 40 designed by architect Frank Lloyd Wright on exhibit at Yale University in New Haven.

New pollutants aim of study project

HARTFORD (AP) — Environmental officials have been tracking down a list of familiar air pollutants for years, but a Department of Environmental Protection program now hopes to identify new pollutants and determine their effects.

"About 65,000 commercial compounds enter our air every year," says Dr. Mirinal Sanyal, a research scientist at the Comprehensive Cancer Center at Yale University's School of Medicine.

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"He believed that the furniture, the carpets, the windows, everything should be related to the overall concept of the house," Gorlin said.

With the goal of expanding the state's pollution-finding resources, the Department of Environmental Protection, Sanyal, and Dr. Richard McMurray, director of mass spectrometry at Yale, agreed to join forces last June.

The cancer center will direct the

air pollution study with the cooperation of the DEP which will continue to gather air samples with 165 air collectors around the state.

Instead of looking for and measuring the six most common pollutants, the DEP will take the air samples to McMurray, who will use mass spectrometers, gas chromatographs, and liquid chromatographs to measure pollutants floating in the air.

"No separation method can find every compound or element present in the air," McMurray said. "But we can find the highly concentrated compounds and work from there."

Whatever airborne compounds McMurray finds, he will pass them on to Sanyal, who will measure the compounds' potential effects on humans through tests on laboratory rats and cloned human tissues.

"I have tested these carcinogenic compounds and inserted them into rat embryos, hearts, livers and kidneys," Sanyal said. "I have tested 94."

"We (in Connecticut) have started the most comprehensive pollution study program in the country," Sanyal said. "But we have to continue this program, we have to work quickly and we have to set nationwide standards for the new pollutants we find."

Thus far, Sanyal has tested 94 chemicals for cancer-causing ability and the ability to cause birth defects. Of the 94 tested, 67 chemicals tested positive as carcinogens and teratogens. 21 remain uncertain, and six tested negative.

Sanyal said the test results did not surprise him.

Yet people will never control pollution if they don't care, or if they continue to misdirect their energies toward restricting highly polluted but marginally harmful substances, Sanyal said.

"Right now, people are worried about dioxins from trash burning plants," Sanyal said. Dioxin is a chlorinated hydrocarbon emitted from burning wood, motor-vehicle exhaust and burning trash.

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When I came to the college a year and a half ago and realized right away that we had more needs than we had resources, I started thinking about that," Yarborough said. "A lot of ideas just converged and it started with the fact that I am personally, actively involved in the community as a volunteer."

Waterbury YWCA and co-director of the volunteer project. "Post is kept secret in our town," she said. "People don't realize the potential or what's going on around here."

Nancy Holt, 26, a college graduate trying to choose between law school and the Peace Corps, said curiously also was a factor in her decision to volunteer as a career counselor.

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Pat Coulson, 48, who runs her own design consulting company, said she was attracted to Post after her daughter enrolled and now serves as special events coordinator. She moved to the area from Chicago four years ago and saw Post as a way to make friends, as well as to become active in her new home.

"I need to volunteer, or need to be involved in order to keep the brain going," she said. "I see this as kind of an ongoing thing. If not special events, I'll be doing something. I like the atmosphere here."

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Post has an annual budget of \$8 million, Yarborough said. It has 1,700 full-time students and 4,500 non-credit students. Tuition and fees for a full-time student are \$6,500 this year, she said.

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'Genius of Connecticut' hurt by minor mishap at Capitol

By Brent Loyvon
The Associated Press

HARTFORD — The majestic, winged statue is battered but undamaged, the victim of a minor mishap during restoration work at the state Capitol.

The 118-year-old female figure, three times life size and symbolizing the "Genius of Connecticut," was broken recently when workmen tried to remove it from its wooden pedestal and put it on a new, marble one.

The accident left a 3-foot gash in the globe on which the Genius stands.

"It's just plaster," said the Rev. Joseph A. Davine, chairman of the state Commission on Capitol Preservation and Restoration. "No big deal."

The damage will be repaired soon and the Genius painted a bronze color and set on a new pedestal.

"When you get something as old as that, you've got to be ready for anything," Davine said last week. "We knew it was very fragile. Some people didn't even bid on (moving) it because they were afraid."

The 17-foot, 18-inch terra-cotta colored statue, standing now in a temporary cage of cast-iron bracing and shrouded in foam and cotton batting, was moved in August from the rotunda to the north lobby to make way for scaffolding to repair the interior of the Capitol dome.

The statue came through that delicate maneuver unscathed. But workmen didn't realize that the Genius was anchored to the makeshift wooden pallet. The plaster crumbled away when they gave it a pull.

The statue's bronze twin suffered worse at the hands of fate. The bronze version stood atop the lantern on the Capitol dome from 1878 until 1938, when it was moved to the rotunda.

The gash in the base is the most obvious damage, but the Genius bears other scars. Nicks and scrapes dot the folds of its robe below the knee, wounds perhaps inflicted by overenthusiastic Capitol visitors.

"I remember when the statue used to sit in the corner and basically get kicked by school children," said Wilson Faude, director of the Old State House. "It's too bad, but it's hardly a cause celebre." Faude said of the most recent damage. "It won't be difficult to repair."

The restoration committee remains undecided whether the Genius will stand permanently, Davine said.

He favors placing the sculpture in a niche in the Capitol's north lobby. Others favor moving it back to the rotunda.

Casimir Michalezyk of Glastonbury, a sculptor who restored the Genius in the early 1970s, said state officials should make up their minds once and for all. Michalezyk was asked to bid on the job of moving the sculpture this time, but declined, saying the Genius was too fragile.

He called the statue "priceless." One of Rogers' few surviving works. "I hope they leave the lady alone and don't keep moving her," Michalezyk said.

The statue was commissioned by the state in 1876 for the new Capitol building. The female figure stands atop a globe, her arms outstretched, wreaths of laurel in one hand and flowers in the other, symbolically imparting wisdom to the House and Senate.

Sculptor Randolph Rogers composed the plaster model in Rome in 1877. The model was used to cast the 6,400-pound twin in Munich, Germany.

The bronze statue was placed atop the Capitol in December 1878 and stayed there until the hurricane of 1938. The plaster original stood

came up with the idea for the volunteer program and put it into operation. "When I came to the college a year and a half ago and realized right away that we had more needs than we had resources, I started thinking about that," Yarborough said. "A lot of ideas just converged and it started with the fact that I am personally, actively involved in the community as a volunteer."

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The Rev. Joseph A. Davine, chairman of the state Commission on Capitol Preservation and Restoration, stands next to the "Genius of Connecticut," damaged during restoration work.

Housing officer becomes guardian for homeless man

NORWALK (AP) — Four months ago, Tiber J. Lipoczyk was arrested after he exposed himself to a woman at the South Norwalk railroad station.

Now the woman, former criminal defense attorney Patricia Buck Wolf, has agreed to become his legal guardian out of fear that Lipoczyk's alcoholism and deteriorating health will kill him.

She plans to try to place him in a veterans' hospital or convalescent home as soon as she pays the \$75 bond that will complete the guardianship proceeding.

The legal action was apparently the only avenue left to those who have watched and tried to help the 42-year-old homeless man, who has become a fixture on the streets of South Norwalk during the past three years.

Buck Wolf first encountered Lipoczyk when she was named Norwalk's Fair Housing Officer last summer. Lipoczyk would often push his way past her storefront office on South Main Street. On more than one occasion, he passed out in the gutter outside her window.

In July, Buck Wolf was returning to her New Haven apartment when she saw Lipoczyk standing in the South Norwalk train station, exposing himself. She called the police.

"Even when I swore out the complaint I knew he was not really culpable for his actions," Buck Wolf said in an interview with The Advocate of Stamford. "I just wanted him to get some help. He was getting more pathetic all the time."

Skip Perry, executive director of the Norwalk Kiwanis Executive Shelter, where Lipoczyk sleeps, said that guardianship "was the only reasonable course of action left."

Initially, Lipoczyk, a retired Army sergeant, did not protest Buck Wolf's offer to become his guardian, but he said he does not want to be the veterans' homes or convalescent facilities that social workers have recommended.

"Why don't they just get me a little room where I can stay?" he said. "I don't want to leave. I like to be near my pigeons. They love me."

Lipoczyk's legs, weakened by operations and circulatory problems, are giving out. He is described by merchants and case workers as a sometimes charming man who turns hostile when he's drunk. He has been known to scream racial epithets and obscenities at pedestrians and urinate in the corner of the men's dormitory at the shelter.

Since October 1986, he has been arrested for various misdemeanors 12 times, according to police records. He has also been mugged frequently.

Social workers and Buck Wolf said Lipoczyk's chances of survival are slim if he stays on the street. "He needs to be in a residential facility that will afford him dignity and monitor his self-destructive behavior," she said. "I don't want to warehouse my ward, but I don't want him to die in the gutter."

Lipoczyk's problems earned him a spot on the agenda of the city's Case Management Team two months ago. The team is a group of social service workers who meet to discuss mutual problems.

"We said he needs a conservator and we turned to Patricia," she said. "I don't want to be a lawyer, why don't you do it?" recalled Roberta Boucher, the city's director of social services. "And she's sort of half-heartedly agreed."

Post College taps volunteers for teachers

By Deon Golebeski
The Associated Press

WATERBURY — In need of help but short of money to hire new staff, Post College has turned to its neighbors and asked them to lend a hand for free.

The 97-year-old private college is looking for skilled workers, clerks, receptionists, professionals and even lecturers to volunteer their expertise and time to the school.

The college has signed up 10 volunteers so far this fall. Two volunteers run the program while the rest do jobs ranging from clerk to career adviser to special events coordinator.

Officials at two college associations said they hadn't heard of any other school in the country or the region that relied on volunteers for anything other than guest lecturing.

Post President Patricia Yarborough

Minority GOP suit bypasses lower courts

NEW BRITAIN (AP) — A lawsuit challenging the state's minority representation law is on its way to the state Supreme Court following a lower court ruling that dispensed with the usual trial.

In a rare Saturday session, Superior Court Judge Arthur L. Spada signed documents that pass the lawsuit, which was brought by five Democrats who say they were cheated out of victory by the state's minority representation law, directly to the Supreme Court.

Lawyers said the high court could decide to hear arguments in the case within days.

The Democrats who are suing won more votes than their GOP rivals in the election for Common Council Nov. 3, but would be denied seats by the minority representation law as amended in 1985.

Although the 15 top vote-getters in the election were Democrats, the law required that one-third of the 15 common council seats be reserved for members of the minority political party in this case the top five Republican vote-getters.

Last week, Spada ordered that the 10 Democrats whose seats are not in dispute be sworn in and that the other 10 candidates who claim the remaining five seats be given all powers of alderman except the vote. He refused on Saturday to lift the temporary order.

Assistant Attorney General Daniel B. Schaefer, who is representing Secretary of the State Julia H. Tashjian, had asked Spada to allow the five Republicans to be sworn in as full council members until the Supreme Court decides the case.

The attorneys in the case spent much of Friday negotiating a 47-paragraph agreement that spells out the facts of the case and allows it to be sent to the Supreme Court without a Superior Court trial. The Saturday session was called to formally approve the agreement and send it to the high court as soon as possible.

The Democrats, represented by Hartford attorney James A. Wade, say the minority representation law is unconstitutional because it violates the one-man, one-vote principle and denies freedom of assembly and freedom of speech.

TURN ON THE LIGHTS!

4 Lucky kids will have the chance to ride with Santa in a Fire Truck to light the Christmas Tree in Downtown Manchester.

Friday, November 27, 1987 — 6:30 pm —
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OPINION

Board right to allow trip

Famela Z. Sawyer, a member of the Bolton Board of Education, hit the nail on the head when she said that a trip to Italy for Bolton High School Latin students would be "a once in a lifetime situation."

This realization outweighs the slim possibility that students on such a trip might encounter any sort of danger related to political unrest in the Mediterranean. It would be a shame to allow students to miss such an educationally enhancing and rewarding event because of a threat that has a one-in-a-million chance of affecting them.

Superintendent Richard E. Packman and Principal Joseph V. Fleming, who recommended that the Board of Education reject the trip proposal, should not be criticized, however. After all, it is their job to be aware of all factors that affect students in a school-related function and to advise the Board of Education of those factors.

It would have been easy for the Board of Education to hide behind its potential liability should something go wrong on the trip. But in making its decision, the board put the educational interests of 30 high school students ahead of its accountability. The board left the decision where it should be — with the students and their parents.

Another case to learn '911'

It is doubtful that the automobile which was destroyed by fire last week would have been damaged any less if firefighters had been at the scene a few minutes earlier.

The circumstances of the fire suggest that the damage was done in the first minute or so after flames broke out.

But there was some delay, possibly only a few minutes, which resulted from two unfortunate circumstances.

The victim of the fire, in her excitement, dialed the telephone operator instead of the emergency number, 911. The operator advised the caller through the use of a brief "stay in getting the caller through to the police dispatcher."

When the call did get through, the dispatcher misunderstood the caller when she gave the location of the fire, causing a further brief delay.

It is pointless to say in retrospect that people should remain calm in emergencies. But it is valid to say that the people should rehearse the 911 habit so that they will dial that number automatically, even in the midst of an unnerving emergency.

For the Record

Editor's note: The following letter is being reprinted today because a typographical error changed its meaning when it was first published Saturday.

Union thanks voters

The Manchester Police Union wishes to express its appreciation to the voters of Manchester for supporting its endorsed candidates for the Board of Directors. We



Washington Wire

Will Pat Robertson fade?

By Donald M. Rothberg

WASHINGTON — Establishment Republicans are waiting for a sign that Pat Robertson's early surprises in the 1988 presidential race were aberrations not likely to be repeated once the contest gets serious.

They didn't get their wish when the latest test was held Saturday in Orlando, Fla., a few miles from Disney World.

The best that could be said for the straw poll at the Florida Republican Party convention was that Robertson and Vice President George Bush managed to tie for the votes of the other 1,500 delegates and Robertson, who had a total of 849 votes in the straw poll, could and did claim he got more than half of those.

"I'm claiming victory on our terms," said Robertson campaign manager Marc Nuttle. "It's a Bush-Robertson race."

Senate GOP leader Bob Dole would dispute that assessment. A recent opinion poll in Florida said Bush was the leader with support of 43 percent of Republicans; Dole was second with 24 percent and Robertson third with 9 percent.

But Dole of Kansas, Rep. Jack Kemp of New York, former Gov. Pete du Pont of Delaware, and former Secretary of State Alexander M. Haig Jr., refused to compete for votes in the Florida straw poll.

The real Florida contest is the state's presidential primary on March 8, "Super Tuesday," a day that Republican voters in 16 states, most of them in the South, will express their choice for the candidate to succeed Ronald Reagan.

"He is not going to win on Super Tuesday," Lee Atwater, Bush's campaign manager said of Robertson.

Maybe so. But the fact is that Robertson has a lot of Republicans worried and the Bush camp ought to be foremost among them.

Robertson's first display of grass-roots organization skill was in Michigan in the summer of 1986



Buy! Buy! say makers of munitions

WASHINGTON — In their zeal for glamorous high-technology weapons, have the Pentagon's generals overlooked the mundane basics of warfare? Critics in the nation's munitions industry complain that this is what's happened during the Reagan administration's trillion-dollar defense buildup.

Recognizing the difficulty of evoking sympathy for munitions makers, the industry bases its criticism on the damage being done to U.S. security as well as the harm inflicted on ammunition producers.

The Army has enough ammo on hand for only 45 days of conventional hostilities, industry spokesmen say. The Pentagon's goal is to create the production "surge" necessary to fill wartime requirements.

For example, in fiscal 1985 the Army bought 115,000 combat rounds for its 105-millimeter cannons, the basic tank shell — and only 41,000 rounds in fiscal 1987. The Israelis fired more than 20,000 rounds per day during their 17-day conflict on the Golan Heights in 1967.

During the same 1985-1987 period, procurement of 105-millimeter training rounds dropped from 530,000 to 274,000.

Because of overpricing scandals involving a few defense contractors, munitions industry spokesmen say, the Pentagon has made price its primary consideration, giving little if any weight to contractors' past performance and the impact of procurement policies on mobilization.

The munitions makers also raise concerns about the defense department's reliance on foreign suppliers. Industry critics point out that this supply of material could be cut off any time the United States were to embark on a military operation that allied governments didn't want to get involved in. They also claim that foreign suppliers are more vulnerable to terrorist or other attacks.

"It's a more or less invisible organization because it's done through the churches and the pulpits," said the vice president of the defense department's reliance on foreign suppliers. Industry critics point out that this supply of material could be cut off any time the United States were to embark on a military operation that allied governments didn't want to get involved in. They also claim that foreign suppliers are more vulnerable to terrorist or other attacks.

The major munitions makers also criticize the percentage of defense contracts that are let by set-aside for small businesses, claiming that these competitors are simply going after Pentagon business as a means to get through current economic problems. They also complain about competition from government-owned munitions plants.

There seems little doubt that the major contractors are going through some hard times themselves. In fact, according to Ken Bernhardt, president of General Defense Corp., a ordnance division in Red Lion, Pa., the munitions industry is in its worst shape in 30 years. Not only that, but Bernhardt expects the situation to get worse — no matter who is elected president next year.

While the Army's total procurement budget increased from \$18.6 billion in fiscal 1985 to \$20.9 billion for fiscal 1988, the amount budgeted for ammunition decreased from \$2.5 billion to \$2.4 billion. At the same time, the munitions makers have been hurt by the drastic drop in U.S. military sales overseas — from \$14.6 billion in 1986 to \$7.1 billion last year.

Under the circumstances, industry spokesmen say, it is becoming increasingly difficult for the munitions makers to provide the Army with a "mobilization base" for the various items of ordnance that would be needed if war broke out. While they have essentially just one customer — the government — their engineers and production workers can find jobs elsewhere. As production lines close down, these skilled workers are doing just what they can to survive. It is difficult to handle the Army's demands in a military crisis.

Hose and Senate committees concerned with military preparedness are studying the problem of preserving an adequate defense industrial base.

More tornadoes break out in Texas

PALESTINE, Texas — More tornadoes broke out today while National Guardsmen helped shattered towns recover from a swarm of twisters that killed 10 people and injured at least 207 others in a 200-mile swath of destruction in Texas and Louisiana.

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Iran attacks U.S.-owned tanker

MANAMA, Bahrain — Iranian speedboats attacked a U.S.-owned supertanker and two other vessels today in the southern Persian Gulf and the Strait of Hormuz, shipping executives said.

The Iranian attacks followed Iraq reports that their warplanes blasted two ships near the Iranian coast during the night. Iraq announced Sunday it put its army on alert and was ordered to defeat Iranian forces if they launch a widely expected offensive in the 7-year-old conflict.

The shipping executives said two Iranian speedboats attacked the Esso Freeport off the emirate of Ras Al-Khaimah at 11:30 a.m., and about two hours later, hit the Greek-flagged tanker Filikon L. Both attacks were in the Strait of Hormuz, gateway to the gulf.

In London, Lloyd's Shipping Intelligence Unit reported that a Liberian-flag tanker, the Lucy, had been attacked at 3:00 a.m. just inside the gulf and had anchored off Dubai.

So much for spontaneity

Vice President George Bush's "victory" in the Republican candidates' debate didn't come easy. His self-assurance was the result of careful prepping by his aides. In practice sessions, staffers impersonated each of Bush's five rivals for the nomination — with the best performance reportedly by the aide who played Gov. Pierre (Pete) du Pont of Delaware. In fact, the word we get is that it was at these rehearsals that the inspiration came to have Bush call du Pont by his elegant-sounding first name instead of his favored, blue-collar nickname, Pete.

Mini-editorial

Most conservatives were properly appalled at the disclosure that a Supreme Court nominee had illegally shared marijuana with his law school students, concluding that this didn't quite fit the behavior expected of a law-and-order justice. What puzzled us was the attitude of some conservatives who tried to pass the revelation off as trivial.

Germany welcomes back Nazi fugitives

WASHINGTON — When West Germany recently chose not to try a man deported from the United States as a Nazi war criminal, it was only the latest in a growing list of such incidents. They have dismayed U.S. prosecutors and outraged Jewish organizations.

Reinhold Kulle, 66, of Chicago, formerly a West German citizen, was stripped of U.S. citizenship after deportation hearings in 1963. Prosecutors accused him of failing to state on his 1957 immigration application that he had served in a Waffen SS unit as a guard at a Nazi slave labor camp during World War II.

An immigration judge ruled that the government had presented sufficient evidence about Kulle's activities from 1942 to 1945. It proved that he served as an armed guard and group leader of prisoners at the Gross-Rosen death camp in his native Silesia participating in the murder and persecution of prisoners. During Kulle's service at Gross-Rosen, more than 50,000 prisoners either starved or were executed.

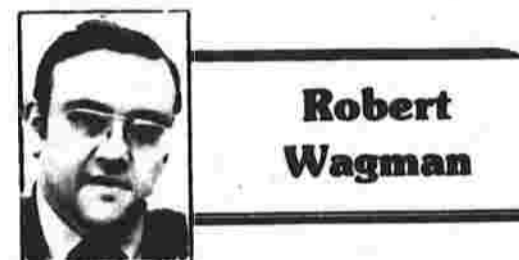
After Kulle's appeal to the U.S. Supreme Court was denied, he was stripped of U.S. citizenship and deported to West Germany on Oct. 28.

The day after Kulle arrived, Alfred Streim, West Germany's chief Nazi crimes prosecutor, said from his office in Ludwigsburg that a preliminary investigation had been made. He said the probe of Kulle had shown "no crimes for which he can still be prosecuted." Streim says the United States has furnished no proof that Kulle personally killed any prisoner.

In what appears to be a bizarre interpretation of its own law, West Germany maintains that the statute of limitations has run out on all crimes

feel that these people were the best qualified candidates to lead Manchester for the next two years. We feel the leadership will be responsive, informed and concerned about the people and issues that affect Manchester. The union's leadership looks forward to working with all nine elected directors to make Manchester a safer and better community. Again, thank you for your support.

William Daley, Vice President
Manchester Police Union
AFCSCME Local 1485



committed during World War II — except for murder in which a high degree of premeditation can be proven.

Since 1943, six former Nazi war criminals, including Kulle, have either been deported to West Germany or have fled there to avoid deportation actions here. None have been prosecuted.

The most outrageous case is that of Bohdan-Kozly, a former Ukrainian policeman who entered this country in 1949 and became a U.S. citizen in 1956.

Evidence presented at deportation hearings in 1981 and 1982 proved beyond any doubt that Kozly personally murdered many civilians. In one case, he allegedly put a gun to the head of a 3-year-old girl in front of her parents, made her beg for mercy, and then shot her anyway.

Kozly had been tried and convicted of murder, in absentia, by the Soviet Union, which issued a warrant for his extradition. A U.S. judge stripped him of his citizenship in March 1982, and ordered him deported to Russia, but stayed the order pending appeals.

Then in 1984, as the list of his appeals was about to run out, Kozly fled to Costa Rica, which has no

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U.S./World In Brief

Ex-Stark skipper details failures

WASHINGTON — The former skipper of the USS Stark says his crew did not defend the frigate against an Iraqi air attack last May because four different radar and detection systems failed to indicate the ship was under attack.

Capt. Glenn R. Brindle, in his first extensive comment on the attack and the Navy's resulting investigation, acknowledged "deficiencies in the watch on the night of May 17th."

"Their actions or inactions, however, contrary to what the investigation would have you believe, are not primary causes for Stark's failure to defend against the Exocet (missile) attack. Unfortunately, the ship's radars and electronics did not function as advertised..."

Thirty-seven sailors died in the attack, which has been characterized by both Iraq and the United States as an accident and case of mistaken identity.

It's not easy to attack on the air

WASHINGTON — At the start of this decade, a sudden wave of harshly negative TV ads against liberal senators unsettled the political establishment and helped defeat several incumbents.

But it's not so easy anymore to attack on the air, as the anti-apartheid lobbying group TransAfrica learned the past week in Iowa.

No stations in the state have accepted the group's 30-second ad criticizing GOP presidential candidate Bob Dole's stand on economic sanctions against South Africa. As Senate Republican leader he voted for sanctions, but the group complains that he later worked to sustain President Reagan's veto of them.

Commuter plane crashes; eight dead

CHICAGO — A twin-engine King Air plane on its way from Chicago to Baraboo, Wis., crashed today near Madison, Wis., killing as many as eight people, a spokesman for the Federal Aviation Administration said.

"The pilot was on his descent toward Baraboo when he radioed 'Mayday, mayday' several times," said FAA spokesman Mort Edelstein in Chicago.

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"We think we crashed in a sparsely populated area, like farmland" about 22 miles southeast of Madison, Edelstein said. "It looks like eight dead," he said.

Debra Cunningham, a dispatcher for the Jefferson County sheriff's department, said the plane crashed about 8:20 a.m. northwest of Fort Atkinson near Highway 12.

"All I know is that we have a plane crash and we're investigating," she said.

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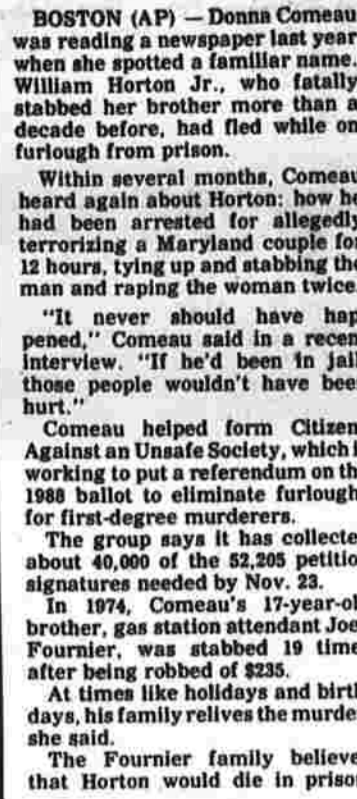
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Bay State reviews killer furloughs



BOSTON (AP) — Donna Comeau was reading a newspaper last year when she spotted a familiar name, William Horton Jr., who fatally stabbed her brother more than a decade before, had tied while on furlough from prison.

Within several months, Comeau heard again about Horton: how he had been arrested for furloughing, terrorizing a Maryland couple for 12 hours, tying up and stabbing the man and raping the woman twice.

"It never should have happened," Comeau said in a recent interview. "If he'd been in jail, those people wouldn't have been hurt."

Comeau helped form Citizens Against an Unsafe Society, which is working to put a referendum on the 1988 ballot to eliminate furloughs for first-degree murderers.

The group says it has collected about 40,000 of the \$2,205 petition signatures needed by Nov. 23.

In 1974, Comeau's 17-year-old brother, Fort Atkinson resident Joey Fournier, was stabbed 19 times after being robbed of \$235.

The Fournier family believed that Horton would die in prison.

Comeau said she was never alerted when he was let out on furloughs, and did not even know the furlough program existed.

After Horton's arrest, CAUS members asked Gov. Michael S. Dukakis to eliminate furloughs for first-degree murderers. He declined.

The group went to legislators for help, but a bill to eliminate the furlough was stalled in committee.

CAUS members decided to put the issue before the public.

Member Vivianne Ruggiero is driven by anger. Her husband, a Fall River policeman, was killed by Danny K. Ferreira in 1978. After Ferreira was convicted of first-degree murder, Ruggiero said, officials told her "the only way he'd get out of prison would be in a pine box."

"I still can't believe this (furlough policy) could happen," she said. "My children at the time were 1 and 2 years old. Now they're teenagers, and they're very upset. Through the years, they've asked me if the trip would be better than ever get out of jail. I said, 'Oh, no, he'll never get out. That's not the case anymore.'"

Corrections Commissioner Michael Fair said he sympathizes with murder victims' families, but defended the furloughs as an effective management tool for

Bishops see good relations with pope

WASHINGTON (AP) — America's Roman Catholic bishops are beginning their national meeting with a glowing account of Pope John Paul II's recent U.S. visit, a far cry from the contentiousness between the bishops and the Vatican at the church leaders' meeting one year ago.

Archbishop John L. May of St. Louis, in his first state of the church' address as president of the bishops' national organization, gives barely a hint of any disagreements between the bishops and the pope.

Instead, in a speech prepared for delivery at the annual meeting's opening session today, he embraced the words of a Catholic publication that recently declared: "The itchy matters of ferment which make headlines do not touch most American Catholics here."

May also praised the pope's September trip to the South and West, defending it in particular against some critics who charge that the pope's 300 U.S. bishops went behind closed doors for lengthy and sometimes stormy discussions of what some of them saw as unfortunate Vatican disciplining of a fellow bishop.

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Bridge

NORTH 10-37			
K 12			
7 6 3			
K 2			
WEST EAST			
3	7 5		
K 10 5	10 4 2		
Q J 10 4	9 8 7 6 3		
K J 8 5 2	Q 10		
SOUTH 10-38			
A Q 10 9 8 6 4			
A 9			
A 5			
6			
Vulnerable Neither Dealer: South			
West	North	East	South
Pass	3♦	Pass	1♦
Pass	4♦	Pass	4NT
Pass	5♦	Pass	6♦
Pass	Pass	Pass	Pass
Opening lead: ♠ Q			

Getting hooked on fitnesses

South lost the hand because of a mental blank. He was so engrossed in his plan of establishing the fifth club for a discard that when he discovered it wasn't going to work, he simply took heart fitnesses, hoping to find East with either the king or the J-10 of hearts.

Declarer had a sure way to make the contract. After the third club, he gets back to dummy with the spade king to ruff the fourth club, then returns to dummy with the king of diamonds. He leads dummy's last club and discards his nine of hearts. West takes the trick and must lead into the A-Q of hearts or play a diamond. If West leads a diamond, declarer will ruff in dummy while shedding the queen of hearts.

A new book by James Jacoby and his father, the late Oswald Jacoby, is now available at bookstores. It is "Jacoby on Card Games," published by Pharos Books.

Polly will send you a Polly Pointer. Write POLLY'S POINTERS in care of this newspaper.

The 50-star U.S. flag was first raised at 12:01 a.m. on July 4, 1960.

Declarer thought he knew this important bridge principle: Don't take unnecessary fitnesses. After arriving in six spades under his own steam, he returns to dummy with the king of diamonds, played a spade to dummy's jack and ruffed another club. Since East now showed out on the third round of clubs, there was no way to establish a long club trick.

So declarer shifted mental gears by playing a spade to dummy's king. He next played a heart and put in the nine of hearts. If East had both the jack and the 10, that would force out the king, and declarer's queen would be a winner. West took the 10 and played another club. South ruffed, returned to dummy with the diamond king and now faced the queen of hearts, losing to the king for down one.

Polly's Pointers

them in tissue when putting them away. Bring your pearls back to your jeweler for restringing once a year. Cosmetics and ordinary wear weaken and stretch the threads on which the pearls are strung. Have pearls strung with a knot between each pearl. This will prevent the loss of any pearls if the string should break.

Don't clean cultured pearls with chemicals or abrasives. Rather, wash them with mild soap and water after taking them off. This will remove all traces of perfume, cosmetics or hair spray from the pearls.

With careful handling and storage, as suggested above, your pearls should last a lifetime — and longer! Enjoy them! — POLLY

It's time to start assembling your holiday baking recipes. For the most delicious Christmas cookies, order Polly's newsletter "Favorite Cookie Recipes," which contains such delights as Chocolate Shortbread, Fudge Meringue Tartlets and more. Send \$1 for each copy to POLLY'S POINTERS, in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 93863, Cleveland, OH 44101-5863. Be sure to include the title.

(If she uses your favorite Pointer, Fovee or Problem in her column, Write POLLY'S POINTERS in care of this newspaper.

The largest drawbridge in the United States is the Marine Parkway Bridge, which spans parts of Jamaica Bay in New York.

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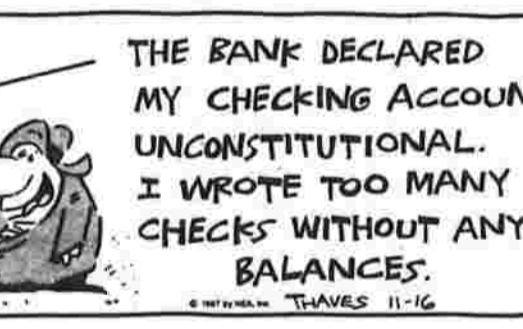
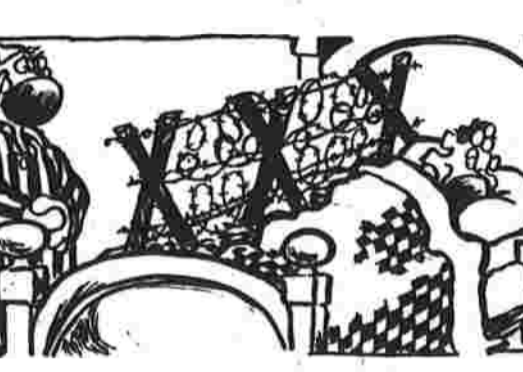
WINTHROP by Dick Cavalli



U.S. ACRES by Jim Davis



PEANUTS by Charles M. Schulz



Confidence in market will return

By John Cuniff
The Associated Press

NEW YORK — After the flood, they rebuild on the flood plain. After the earthquake, they reconstruct on the fault line. After the lava has cooled, they go back and erect their houses in the shadow of the volcano.

And now that the stock market has crashed, will people return and rebuild their financial houses on what they can salvage from the debris?

The record shows they will. The question is when.

Less than a month after the collapse, that question now is foremost in the minds of brokerage firms, mutual fund operators and market advisers, and none of them can provide an answer.

"When" can be as distant as the next generation of untested investors now working their way through high school. Or it can be as soon as people become aware that some of the bluest of blue chips are available at bargain prices.

Whenever "when" occurs, however, it must be preceded by a restoration of confidence in stock market advisers, brokers, and most importantly, the very mechanism of the marketplace.

Among the questions small investors are asking:

- If close to a trillion dollars of household assets can disappear in a flash, is the stock market a safe haven for the portion of ordinary means?
- If prices can fall so suddenly, is it even possible for the small investor, generally without a close relationship with any broker, to get out in time?
- Is the marketplace a casino? And if it isn't, why is it that relatively small amounts of gambling money can control and influence the price of enormous amounts of stock in the futures markets?
- Why did such a catastrophic reversal occur?

Is the randomness of opinion about stocks that makes it possible to match buyers and sellers destroyed, for example, by concentrations of "hink-like" mutual and pension fund portfolio managers?

What role did programmed and other automatic trading schemes play? How has the globalization of the marketplace affected selling and buying patterns?

At least one answer has already been provided to small investors, and that is that stocks are for investing, not trading.

The investor, as opposed to trader, chooses on the basis of fundamentals, such as earnings, dividends, management and growth prospects. He or she doesn't attempt to leverage through broker or other credit. And investors are patient.

The trader often ignores fundamentals and bets that momentum will carry stocks higher. He or she seeks to maximize return by using credit. They seek quick profits, and they are in trouble if those profits don't come quickly.

Long-term investors can console themselves with the knowledge that their stocks are probably no lower now than they were at the beginning of the year. And with the expectation that good stocks that fall eventually recover.

But before they add to their portfolios, small traders are likely to wait until they get the answers. At a minimum, they will wait until the various commissions make their findings. And some of them might never return.

That is, it might take an entire new generation of investors before Wall Street recovers the allegiance of the small investor.

High-priced dishes

Quality-control technician Helen Thornton uses a microscope to inspect laboratory dishes made out of pure platinum at the Johnson Matthey facility in Malvern, Pa. Platinum costs about \$500 an ounce, but it's preferred for some lab dishes because it is an inert metal that can withstand extremely high temperatures.



AP photo

Put bonds in registered form to have interest checks mailed

QUESTION: I have a bond in "bearer" form with semi-annual interest coupons attached. At each interest payment date I cut the appropriate coupon from the bond certificate, present it at my bank and the interest is credited to my account. The people at my bank always act as if they are doing me a favor by cashing a coupon, while charging me \$2.50.

I would like to have the bond issued in my name, so that interest checks are mailed to me. Is it possible to have this done?

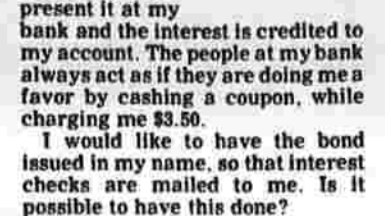
ANSWER: It is in most cases. The majority of bearer bonds can be changed to "registered" form. This is done by delivering the bond certificate to the bond's registrar — usually a bank — with instructions to register the bond in your name.

The registrar then prints your name on the bond certificate and records your name and address on the books of the bond's interest paying agent and trustee. The remaining interest coupons are cut from the bond certificate and destroyed.

From that point on, interest checks will be mailed to you. Besides being relieved of coupon clipping, there will be less risk of loss if the bond certificate is misplaced, stolen or destroyed. Also, when a bond is called for early redemption before its scheduled

Investors' Guide

William A. Doyle



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maturity, owners of registered bonds normally receive individual notification.

Your next move should be to contact the bond registrar, whose name you should find on the bond certificate. Ask if that particular bond can be changed from bearer to registered form. Assuming that can be done, get the exact address to which the certificate should be delivered. Send it by registered mail, return receipt requested, with your instructions.

If you don't want to do this yourself, ask your banker or broker to handle the details for you. For that service, you should expect to pay a fee, no doubt a good deal higher than \$2.50.

QUESTION: Several years ago, if I remember correctly, you wrote that banks should not charge fees for cashing interest coupons from bearer bonds. I've lost that article but have told the bank teller about it each time I cashed a bond interest coupon and was not charged.

Now, the teller says this is not true and I will be charged for cashing bond interest coupons. Can you reprint that article?

But other banks, which cash bond interest coupons for customers and send those coupons on to the paying agent bank can charge fees. Most do, because there is time, effort and paperwork involved.

If the bank at which you cash a coupon is the paying agent, for your bond, you should not be charged. In the more likely event your bank is not the paying agent for that particular bond issue, it has every right to charge a fee every time you cash a coupon.

William A. Doyle, a syndicated columnist, welcomes written questions, but he can provide answers only through the column. Write to Doyle in care of the Manchester Herald, P.O. Box 591, Manchester 00049.

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AT&T completes fiber optic link

FARMINGTON (AP) — A 90-mile fiber optic cable across Connecticut was completed today, American Telephone & Telegraph Co. announced.

When the line is put into service in a few weeks, telephone calls will move along hair-thin, glass fibers in the form of digital signals on beams of light, the company said in a news release.

The cable can handle up to 24,000 simultaneous conversations per pair of glass fibers.

The new cable line is Cheeshire with Blackstone, Mass., and is part of the New York-to-Boston system.

AT&T also announced it will construct a 61-mile optic cable between New Haven and New London. Work will begin on the project next year.

That's a lot of wood

FORT BRAGG, Calif. (AP) — Redwood forests along the West Coast produce enough net annual growth to build more than two Washington Monuments of solid wood, according to Georgia-Pacific Corp.

Among the world's tallest living trees, redwoods often grow 200 to 275 feet high and are unequalled in their capacity to produce wood volume. They are America's fastest-growing cone-bearing trees.

NOV 16 1987

SCOREBOARD

Football

NFL standings

AMERICAN CONFERENCE		NFC	
Team	W-L-T	Team	W-L-T
Indianapolis	10-2-0	San Francisco	10-2-0
N.Y. Jets	9-3-0	Atlanta	9-3-0
Buffalo	8-4-0	Los Angeles	8-4-0
Miami	7-5-0	San Diego	7-5-0
New England	7-5-0	Pittsburgh	7-5-0

Glants 20, Eagles 17

PHILADELPHIA - The Philadelphia Eagles defeated the Cleveland Browns 20-17 in a football game Sunday at the Veterans Stadium.

The Browns' offense was held in check by the Eagles' defense. The Eagles' running game was effective, with running back James Wilder leading the way.

Rams 27, Cardinals 24

ST. LOUIS - The St. Louis Cardinals defeated the Los Angeles Rams 27-24 in a football game Sunday at the Kielbaso Stadium.

The Cardinals' offense was led by quarterback Warren Moon, who threw for 275 yards and three touchdowns. The Rams' defense was unable to contain the Cardinals' offense.

Cowboys 23, Patriots 17 (OT)

DALLAS - The Dallas Cowboys defeated the New England Patriots 23-17 in overtime in a football game Sunday at the Texas Stadium.

The Cowboys' offense was led by quarterback Troy Aikman, who threw for 200 yards and two touchdowns. The Patriots' defense was unable to contain the Cowboys' offense.

NHL results

Sabres 5, Maple Leafs 4 - Buffalo Sabres defeated Toronto Maple Leafs 5-4 in a hockey game Sunday.

Red Wings 4, Oilers 3 - Detroit Red Wings defeated Edmonton Oilers 4-3 in a hockey game Sunday.

Penguins 5, Flyers 4 - Pittsburgh Penguins defeated Philadelphia Flyers 5-4 in a hockey game Sunday.

Basketball

Knicks 101, Pistons 95 - New York Knicks defeated Detroit Pistons 101-95 in a basketball game Sunday.

Lakers 103, Pacers 99 - Los Angeles Lakers defeated Indiana Pacers 103-99 in a basketball game Sunday.

Trail Blazers 113, Nets 100 - Portland Trail Blazers defeated New Jersey Nets 113-100 in a basketball game Sunday.

State Roundup

Connecticut - The Connecticut Huskies defeated the Rhode Island Rams 44-7 in a football game Saturday at the Giants Stadium.

Michigan - The Michigan Spartans defeated the Indiana State Sycamores 34-10 in a football game Saturday at the Spartan Stadium.

Florida - The Florida Gators defeated the Tennessee Volunteers 27-20 in a football game Saturday at the Florida Stadium.

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS

Team	Player	Stat
Philadelphia	James Wilder	100 Yds
Philadelphia	Steve Watson	1 TD
St. Louis	Warren Moon	275 Yds
St. Louis	Warren Moon	3 TD
Dallas	Troy Aikman	200 Yds
Dallas	Troy Aikman	2 TD

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS

Team	Player	Stat
Detroit	Joe Smith	1 TD
Edmonton	Mark Messier	1 TD
Pittsburgh	Roberto Luongo	1 TD
Philadelphia	Eric Milroy	1 TD
New York	Patrick Ewing	20 Pts
Los Angeles	Kareem Abdul-Jabbar	20 Pts

NFL results

Colts 10, Chiefs 9 - Indianapolis Colts defeated Kansas City Chiefs 10-9 in a football game Sunday at the Arrowhead Stadium.

Steelers 16, Browns 14 - Pittsburgh Steelers defeated Cleveland Browns 16-14 in a football game Sunday at the Three Rivers Stadium.

Seahawks 24, Packers 13 - Seattle Seahawks defeated Green Bay Packers 24-13 in a football game Sunday at the Kingdome.

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS

Team	Player	Stat
Indianapolis	Steve Watson	1 TD
Kansas City	Steve Watson	1 TD
Pittsburgh	Terrell Davis	1 TD
Cleveland	Terrell Davis	1 TD
Seattle	Matt Bush	1 TD
Green Bay	Matt Bush	1 TD

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS

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Yale all set for main mission against the Crimson

By The Associated Press

After six straight victories, Yale gets down to its main mission next Saturday, the winner-take-all showdown with Harvard at the Yale Bowl for the Ivy League championship.

The two teams head into "The Game" with identical records of 11 in the league and 7-2 overall, following Yale's 36-13 victory over Princeton on Saturday and Harvard's 31-14 victory over Penn.

Yale quarterback Kelly Ryan threw for three touchdowns and completed 20 of 31 passes for 323 yards, breaking his own school single-season record for passing yards. He now has passed for 1,929 this season, shattering the mark of 1,709.

"It may seem on eight years of coaching in the East, I don't think I've ever seen a quarterback perform like Kelly Ryan did today," Princeton Coach Steve Toth said. "They do a nice job of protecting him but he's got a lot of talent."

In other games involving state schools, the University of Connecticut defeated Rhode Island 22-7, Trinity defeated Western Connecticut 30-14, and East Stroudsburg defeated Southern Connecticut 31-18.

Connecticut 22, Rhode Island 7: Sophomore quarterback Matt DeGennaro passed for 254 yards and three touchdowns as Connecticut improved its record to 6-4 overall and 4-2 in Yankee Conference play.

Rhode Island led 1-0 overall and 1-0 in the conference. DeGennaro tossed scoring passes

State Roundup

of 11, 1 and 28 yards. His final TD pass to Glenn Anderson in the third quarter was his 17th of the season, a school record.

DeGennaro, who played only one series in the second half and sat out for the remainder of the game, has passed for more than 1,900 yards this season.

Connecticut wide receiver David Dunn caught four passes giving him a school-record 89 for the season. Dunn's 13-yard TD reception in the second quarter was the 16th of his career, also a Connecticut record.

The Huskies scored touchdowns on five of their first seven possessions, and established a school record by rolling up 867 total yards.

Trinity finished the season with a 6-2 record. Wesleyan fell to 1-7. 62-yard defensive end Bob McKinstry intercepted a Jim Lukowski pass at the Wesleyan 33 yard line.

Wesleyan's first touchdown came on a 49-yard punt return, giving Keen a 2-0 lead.

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NCAA Football

Liberty, Tennessee and Arizona in the Peach. Air Force and Indiana State in the Freedom. Michigan and an SEC runner-up in the Hall of Fame.

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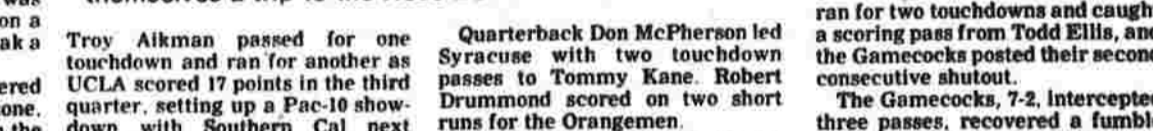
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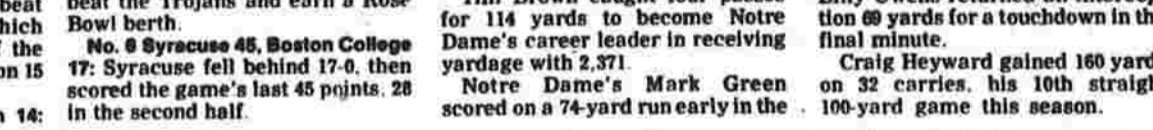
UConn's George Booth (44) gains yardage against Rhode Island Saturday in Kingston, R.I. The Huskies assured themselves of a winning season with a 52-7 romp over the Rams.



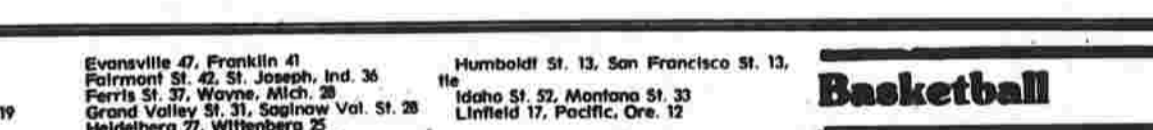
Michigan State's Lorenzo White (34) looks for running room against Indiana at Spartan Stadium in East Lansing, Mich., Saturday. The Spartans won, earning themselves a trip to the Rose Bowl.



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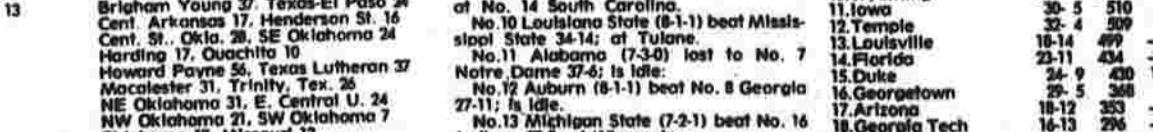
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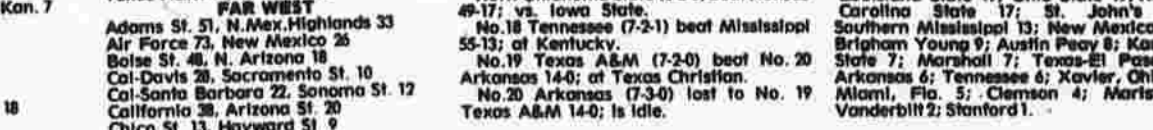
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Calendar

TODAY
Manchester at Hartford, 3 p.m. Patriots
St. Louis at Kansas City, 4 p.m. Chiefs
St. Louis at Kansas City, 8 p.m. Chiefs
TUESDAY
Boston at New England, 7 p.m. Patriots
St. Louis at Kansas City, 8 p.m. Chiefs
WEDNESDAY
Boston at New England, 7 p.m. Patriots
St. Louis at Kansas City, 8 p.m. Chiefs

Radio, TV

7:30 p.m. - Whalers of Connecticut
8 p.m. - College soccer: Harvard at Cornell
8:30 p.m. - Bears of Broncos, Channel 8

Wales Conference

Team	W-L-T	Pts
Montreal	10-2-0	20
Boston	9-3-0	18
Quebec	8-4-0	16

Campbell Conference

Team	W-L-T	Pts
Toronto	10-2-0	20
Chicago	9-3-0	18
Minnesota	8-4-0	16

Atlantic Division

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Recharged Chargers continue winning ways

By The Associated Press

The San Diego Chargers, with a commitment to change this season, might be the best team in the NFL. The Los Angeles Raiders, with their "Commitment to Excellence," may be doomed to mediocrity.

Vince Abbott, cut by the Raiders last year, kicked three field goals Sunday night and the Chargers won their eighth straight game, beating Los Angeles 16-14.

At 8-1, the Chargers have their longest winning streak since 1961 and the best record in the AFC. The Raiders, slowed by a team-record 186 yards in penalties, lost their sixth in a row and fell to 3-5.

The Raiders saw flags all night, from the fans and the referees. The record crowd of 69,639 at San Diego Jack Murphy Stadium got "Fans Flare" in a pre-game giveaway and cheered throughout the game.

Chicago, leading the NFC with a 7-1 record, played at Denver tonight. The Raiders finally played mistake-free in scoring two touchdowns in the fourth quarter. But they then it was too late as San Diego swept the season series for the first time since 1981.

"It drives you crazy," Raiders quarterback Marc Wilson said. "If we completed a pass, we all just started looking for the yellow flag."

NFL Roundup

The Chargers, 4-12 last season and out of the playoffs since 1962, continued to win with their balanced attack. Defense and the running game now get as much attention as the Dan Fouts-led passing attack.

"It was a real physical game. We knew it would be going in," Chargers Coach Al Saunders said. "It was a game of might versus might."

The Chargers might have decided early in scoring 10 points on Raiders' turnovers in taking a 16-0 lead at halftime.

Abbott, who lost out to incumbent Raiders kicker Chris Bahr last year before coming to San Diego this season, kicked three field goals and 59 yards in the second quarter.

"Personally, I took this as any other game," said Abbott, who scored three touchdowns and a field goal against Cleveland and Indianapolis over the past two weeks. "I don't get any special satisfaction coming out of this."

The Raiders scored with eight minutes left in the game on Wilson's 5-yard pass to Dokie Williams. Wilson threw a 47-yard TD pass to James Lofton with 16 seconds left.

The victory moved New Orleans within one game of San Francisco in the AFC West. The 49ers are 7-2, New Orleans 6-3.

The field goal was Anderson's fourth of the game. Anderson made five field goals against San Francisco on Oct. 25, but he missed a 52-yard attempt with seven seconds remaining as the 49ers won 24-22.

Joe Montana was supposed to have sat out Sunday's game with a finger injury, but he was pressed into a relief appearance and threw a 29-yard scoring pass to tight end Ron Heller with 2:54 left, giving the 49ers a 24-22 lead.

Eric Dickerson rushed for 154 yards in his second start since being traded from the Colts over a four-field goal as the Colts overcame a 14-0 deficit and ended the longest losing streak against one team in the NFL. The Dolphins had beaten the Colts 14 straight until this loss, dating back to 1980 when the Colts were still in Baltimore.

Fouts completed 15 of 22 passes for 222 yards and rushed four times for 42 more. Kelly, however, couldn't get the Bills into the end zone until he threw a 13-yard touchdown pass to Chris Burket with 11 minutes left.

Williams had scoring completions of 16 yards to Kelvin Bryant and 42 yards to Gary Clark in the first half, giving the Redskins a 17-3 lead over the Bengals.

Steelers at Pittsburgh for the first time since 1978.

The loss knocked the Steelers out of the AFC Central first-place tie, while Houston ended a four-game losing streak against Pittsburgh.

Dave Krieg and Eugene Robinson ran for touchdowns in the final 2:06 of the first half, giving Seattle a 21-13 lead, and the Seahawks held on to beat Green Bay. Curt Warner scored Seattle's first touchdown on a 57-yard run on the first play of the second quarter and finished with 122 yards rushing.

The Packers were unable to score in the second half without their No. 1 quarterback, Randy Wright, who sprained his right ankle on the next-to-last play of the first half. Rookie Don Majkowski finished for Green Bay.

Los Angeles wiped out a 24-14 St. Louis lead in the third quarter, then scored a 20-yard field goal from Mike Lansford on the final play of the game to beat St. Louis. Charles White gained 52 of his career-high 213 yards on a 94-yard winning drive, helping the Rams end a three-game losing streak.

Minnesota is 5-4, Tampa Bay 4-5, and Houston 10-9. The Bengals gained 170 yards rushing, including 100 by Larry Kinnebrew, and beat the Falcons on Kinnebrew's 3-yard scoring run with 23 seconds left. The victory ended a four-game Cincinnati losing streak, and the Bengals went to 3-6.

Warren Moon threw touchdown passes of 14 yards to Kelvin Duncan and 42 yards to Drew Hill in the first half, giving the Redskins a 17-3 lead over the Bengals.

Tommy Kramer came off the bench to lead his first touchdown pass since Dec. 14, and Chris Doleman forced a pair of fumbles that Minnesota converted into 10 points against the Buccaneers.

Besides forcing the fumbles, both recovered by Keith Miller, Doleman helped key a Vikings defense that held Tampa Bay to just 15 yards rushing.

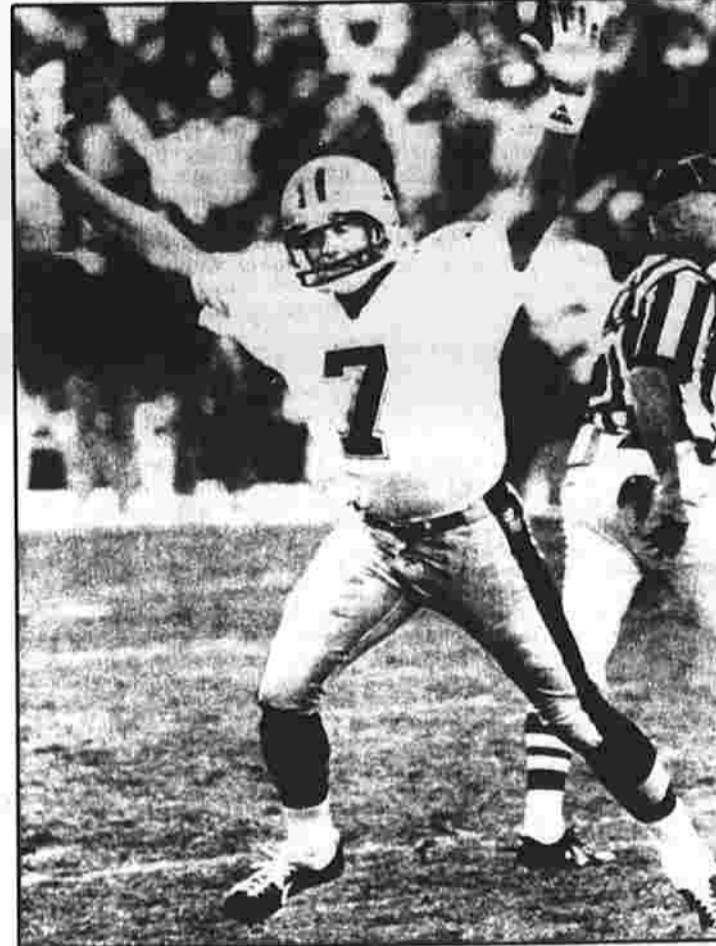
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AP photo

New Orleans kicker Morton Anderson has his arms raised after kicking the winning field goal to beat the San Francisco 49ers Sunday, 20-24, in the final 1:06 of their game Sunday in San Francisco.

Anderson kicked a 40-yard field goal with 1:06 to play, atoning for a miss in a similar situation three weeks ago, as the Saints snapped San Francisco's seven-game winning streak.

The victory moved New Orleans within one game of San Francisco in the AFC West. The 49ers are 7-2, New Orleans 6-3.

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Minnesota is 5-4, Tampa Bay 4-5, and Houston 10-9. The Bengals gained 170 yards rushing, including 100 by Larry Kinnebrew, and beat the Falcons on Kinnebrew's 3-yard scoring run with 23 seconds left. The victory ended a four-game Cincinnati losing streak, and the Bengals went to 3-6.

Warren Moon threw touchdown passes of 14 yards to Kelvin Duncan and 42 yards to Drew Hill in the first half, giving the Redskins a 17-3 lead over the Bengals.

Tommy Kramer came off the bench to lead his first touchdown pass since Dec. 14, and Chris Doleman forced a pair of fumbles that Minnesota converted into 10 points against the Buccaneers.

Besides forcing the fumbles, both recovered by Keith Miller, Doleman helped key a Vikings defense that held Tampa Bay to just 15 yards rushing.

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Unbeaten Lakers continue to roll

By Bill Bernard
The Associated Press

After the Los Angeles Lakers scored more than 70 points in each half, Coach Pat Riley had to admit that the team is on a roll.

"We're starting to break through offensively," Riley said after the Lakers started unbeaten with a 147-130 victory over the San Antonio Spurs Sunday night. "I'm pleased, but not satisfied. Work still has to be done on our defense."

The victory gave the Lakers a 6-0 record, the team's best start ever, spanning 12 years in Minnesota and 27 in Southern California.

"It's a positive way to start the season," said Kareem Abdul-Jabbar, who scored 19 points but was only the fifth-leading scorer for the Lakers. "It's still too early to claim that we're the best Laker team ever, but it's a good confidence builder."

"We have to prepare for the tougher teams coming up," said James Worthy, who had 24 points and equalled a career high with 10 assists. "It's nice to start this way, but we still have to finish a long season."

In other NBA games Sunday, it was Boston 103, Indiana 98; Washington 115, New Jersey 109; Houston 108, Seattle 106; and Milwaukee 112, Atlanta 103.

Magic Johnson led the Lakers with 25 points, and he also had 10 assists to become the club's all-time assists leader.

"That was a surprise to me," said Johnson, whose career assist total is 6,245, seven more than Jerry West. "I didn't know anything about it until they announced it at halftime. I feel good about it, particularly because Jerry West is a Hall of Famer as well as a hero here in Los Angeles."

West set the record during 14 seasons with the Lakers; Johnson bettered it in just his ninth year.

Johnson, who is about two-thirds of the way to Oscar Robertson's all-time assists record of 9,897, said he isn't concerned about surpassing that total.

"All I want to do is win championship rings," Johnson said. "I want to be the most 'diamond man' in NBA history."

Johnson was impressed with Worthy's passing. It was the second time this season that the high-scoring forward reached double figures in assists.

"He always has been an excellent passer," Johnson said. "Part of his game goes unnoticed because he scores so much. He can do a lot of things."

Los Angeles outscored San Antonio 24-8 in the last 5:24 of the first half, breaking away from a 47-47 tie, taking a 71-55 lead at halftime.

"We were able to stay with them for awhile, but they just seem to play flawless basketball," Spurs Coach Bob Weiss said. "If you stumble just a little, they'll take it to you."

NBA Roundup

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Bucks 112, Hawks 103

Terry Cummings scored 28 points for Milwaukee and helped hold Atlanta star Dominique Wilkins to seven.

Wilkins, averaging 27 points for the Hawks, had only two points after the first quarter.

"With a player like Dominique, you never stop watching him," Cummings said. "You just hope he has a bad night. I've seen Dominique where he's reached the apex with nobody up there with him."

The Bucks never trailed after breaking a 83-83 tie in the fourth quarter with a 19-3 spurt featuring two baskets each by Paul Pressey and Cummings.

Jack Sikma added 23 points and 12 rebounds for Milwaukee, and Kevin Willis led Atlanta with 21 points.

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Bullets 113, Nets 109

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Rockets 108, Sonics 106

Houston beat Seattle when Rodney McCray sank a 20-foot jump shot at the buzzer.

The Rockets took two timeouts with the fourth seconds left. McCray took the inbound pass, dribbled toward the basket and letted the game-winning shot.

Houston trailed 106-102 with 1:39 left, but two free throws by McCray and a basket by Akeem Oluajun tied the score with 54 seconds left.

Oluajun and McCray led the Rockets with 24 points, and Dale Ellis had a season-high 34 for the SuperSonics.

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AP photo

New Jersey's Dennis Hopson (right) shoots over the Bulls' Jeff Malone in their NBA game Sunday in East Rutherford, N.J. The Bulls won, 113-109.

McNeil does the job for the Jets

By Doug Tucker
The Associated Press

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Making the cut-inlets to the last-place outfit in the AFC West does not sit well with Freeman McNeil.

Neither does sitting on the bench. So the much-accomplished running back of the New York Jets rushed for 184 yards Sunday in a rainy-soaked 16-9 victory over the woebegone Kansas City Chiefs, losers of a club-record eight in a row.

McNeil, a popular figure in New York and a Pro Bowl starter in his younger days, has been spending time on the bench all season. He only started because Johnny Hector was injured in the Monday night upset of Seattle.

"We had to get it done," McNeil said. "Winning Monday night and coming out here in a short week, many people thought it was impossible. They even made us 3-point underdogs. We showed them."

McNeil describes his bench time as "a tough experience for me." "I'm a professional and it's my job," he said. "I just want to be able to keep going forward, whether the adversity or a day like today when everything seemed to go right."

The Chiefs, 1-8 in Coach Frank Garcia's nightmarish first season, cannot remember when something went right. Eight straight losses erased the record set by the 1985 Chiefs, who were then coached by John Mackovic. Nobody in the quiet lockerroom even felt like pointing out that the said includes three losses by the replacement team.

"What does it matter?" asked tight end Jonathan Hayes. "What does it really matter?" Hayes' 100 yards on five catches were the most by a Kansas City tight end since 1982 and represented one faint silver lining in the dark clouds gathering over Garcia.

"I don't make one bit of difference how many the other guys lost," said defensive end Mike Bell. "We're losing because the other teams are playing better than we are."

Evidently, they're also communicating better. Garcia yelled in the face of place kicker Nick Lowery along the sidelines after a short kickoff to the New York 32 that led to the cold, rainy day's only touchdown.

Lowery's 18-yard field goal had just given the Chiefs a 9-6 lead in the final seconds of the third period. Garcia said, "A squib kick because of bad weather and the fact the Jets have the best kickoff return in the NFL, and that's not what I got. And I don't have to tell you that I'm upset about it."

Lowery, who also had field goals of 42 and 43 yards, took issue with his coach.

"There was clearly a miscommunication. Frank called a pooch kick," Lowery said. "And then we called it in the huddle together before we went out there, what Kansas City's Frank Seurer, a local favorite who set Big Eight passing records at Kansas, had mixed results in his first NFL start. Obviously confused on several plays, he nevertheless completed 13 of 23 passes for 283 yards. He was intercepted three times, including two by Carl Howard, and sacked five times as the Chiefs' kick-off season-long trend of poor pass blocking. He also had Larry Morlary drop a touchdown pass in the end zone."

"It was his first NFL game," Garcia said. "I told him, 'Frankie, just go play and keep getting better.'"

To further illustrate Hartford's offensive problems, they outshot the Bruins, 15-5, in the opening period and still trailed, 2-1. Hartford has outshot its opponents, 807-430, this season.

What captain Ron Francis voiced the superstitious part of the team's lack of offensive firepower. "I'm going out tonight and knock over salt shakers, let black cats walk in front of me and walk under all the ladders I can find."

Cam Neely and Lyndon Byers finished off the scoring for Boston. Mike Lut suffered the loss in goal for the Whalers. Stewart Gavin left the game to have an injured left hand X-rayed while Paul Laviers had his ribs crunched by Byers in the third period. Lawless is expected to be out five days and Gavin may not play tonight.

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Puzzles

ACROSS
1 Sheep bark
4 Fabric
6 Mammal
12 Kippur
13 Part of small intestine
14 Mexican coin
15 Understanding
16 Unit - Call
17 Covered bone
18 Church
20 Teller, e.g.
22 Green leather
23 Breath out
25 Hoodlum
28 Can
30 Rabbit king
34 Bird (omit)
35 Former political - F
36 Long
38 Part of speech
39 Women in U.S. Army
40 Jargon
41 English summation
42 Cityway

DOWN
2 Actor Sean
3 Actor Sean
4 Actor Sean
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42 Actor Sean

JUMBLE
Unscramble these four Jumbles. One letter to each space, to form four ordinary words.

LOVEN
NOGGI
DYGOTS
YOMFID

Answer: WHAT

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Celebrity Cipher cryptograms are created from quotations by famous people, past and present. Each letter in the cipher stands for another. Today's clue: 7 spaces.

* Q EMCPE PG Q
BQC OZS LCOG
DZT IXPET SY
TNTXMDZPCY QCU
DZT NQRT SY
CSDZPCJ... - BQEQX

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Wanted to Buy	Apartment for Rent	Commercial Property	Antiques and Collectibles
Real Estate	Wanted to Buy	Industrial Property	Furniture
Home for Sale	Commercial Property	Wanted to Buy	Clothing
Condominium for Sale	Wanted to Buy	Services	TV/Street Appliances
Investment Property	Child Care	Cleaning Services	Automobiles and Trucks
			Auto for Rent/Lease
			Miscellaneous Automotive
			Wanted to Buy/Trade

HELP WANTED

WAITRESS or Waiter. Lunches. Experience necessary. Apply: Covey's Restaurant, 643-2751.

GET paid for reading books! \$100 per title. Write: ACE-809, 181 S. Lincolnway, N. Aurora, IL 60542.

COOK or Chef for large fraternal group in Willimantic. Reply to: P.O. Box 102, Willimantic 06226.

CLERK. Video stores. Full time days, part time nights. Mr. Francis, or Jo. 528-1852, 646-1168.

HAIR DRESSERS Become Self-Employed Private Booths are available for lease. Call 649-5701.

SOUTHERN New England classified ads reach nearly 800,000 homes in Connecticut and Rhode Island. The price for a basic 25 word ad is only \$55.00. It will appear in 43 newspapers. For more information call: 643-2711 and ask for details.

BUYER meets seller in Classified... and it's a happy meeting for both. 643-2711.

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CLASSIFIED ADS 643-2711

Notices	Business Property	Entertainment	Form Supplies and Equipment
Lost Found	Real Estate	Books/Income Tax	Office/Retail Equipment
Personals	Apartment for Rent	Accounting	Recreational Equipment
Announcements	Wanted to Buy	Printing/Pressing	Books and Marine Equipment
Auctions	Financial	Business Services	Medical Items
Employment & Education	Rentals	Real Estate	Merchandise
Help Wanted	Rooms for Rent	Home for Sale	Holiday/Seasonal
Wanted to Buy	Apartment for Rent	Commercial Property	Antiques and Collectibles
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