much lower than just a cou-ple of years ago, I am anx-ious to obtain the highest indeposit mature.
Calling around
to banks and savings and loan

and a big bother. I have seen listings of institutions paying high interest in some newspapers and other publica-tions. But those listings do not give full address and telephone numbers. Where can I obtain that

ANSWER: You could subscribe to a newsletter called "100 Highest Yields," 860 Federal Highway

That weekly publication gives the information you're looking for and lists the federally insured banks and S&Ls paying the highest rates on CDs with maturities of six nonths, one year, 30 months and market deposit accounts and \$100,000 "jumbo" CDs with maturties on one, three and six months.

year, \$49 for six months and \$19 for six issues. That might deter you, nless you plan to put a large nterest you would receive offsets

Investors' Guide William A. Doyle

cated and time-consuming way to get high interest on CDs. Visit the office of almost any securities brokerage house. Most such firms engage in "deposit brokerage" and buy CDs for customers.

Through their computers, brokerage firms doing that business keep tabs on which banks and S&Ls are paying the highest CD interes purchase of a CD, it receives a fee from the bank or S&L. The customer still gets the high

QUESTION: When the certificates of deposit and U.S. Treasury plan to renew them. Instead, I will open new CDs at banks and savings and loan associations paying

tions are in faraway states. If I interest while the checks are in of lost mail. What is the best way to

ANSWER: The fastest and saf-

wire funds to an institution you designate. That's done all the time. in the banking business. In the normal course of events, vired funds arrive the same day

and begin earning interest that day or the next. That might make up for the fee you pay your local bank or S&L for making the wire A word of caution. Before you end money to some far-off bank or S&L, make sure you have ar-ranged for the CD or other account to be opened. Check to be sure of the interest you will earn, because

day to the next. Get all details nailed down. Don't leave yourself open for unpleasant when banking by long distance. QUESTION: You wrote that

money in a credit union with National Credit Union Share Insurance Fund (NCUSIF) coverage is as safe as money in a bank with (FDIC) coverage and money in a savings and loan association with Federal Savings and Loan Insurance Corp. (FSLIC) coverage. The credit union I belong to is a member of the National Credit Union Administration (NCUA). Is my money just as safe as it would be in a bank or S&L?

ANSWER: Sure. All CU nembers of NCUA have NCUSIF coverage. NCUSIF is the insu rance arm of NCUA. Just as FDIC and FSLIC insures each depositor at a member bank or S&L up to \$100,000, NCUSIF insures the money you have at your credit union

required to be NCUA members and automatically provide NCUSIF coverage. Most state-chartered CUs also are NCUA members and You and other CU "members, who technically are not "depositors," have no cause to be to the \$100,000 insurance limit — as long as your CU displays the NCUA

Doyle welcomes written questions, but he can provide answeres

CONSUMER PRICES Rate of increase slows CONSUMER PRICE INDEX: 1983

Consumer prices are expected to increase only 3.2 percent in 1985. They rose more than 12 percent in 1980, but the rate of inflation has been much lower in the past few years. Source: U.S. Bureau of Labor Statistics.

Stocks are mixed after the holiday

market was mixed in light postnoliday trading Friday, running

The Dow Jones average of 30

industrials, up about 7 points in the early going, was down 3.56 at average with a net gain of 7.80 points for the week. Volume on the New York Stock Exchange came to 84.06 million Wednesday and the lightest total since a 78.54 million-share day on

Airline stocks were broadly higher, responding to recent downward pressure on oil prices. UAL rose 11/2 to 481/4; AMR 11/4 to Among energy issues, Chevron

and-or NCUSIF emblem.

NEW YORK (AP) - The stock a selloff earlier in the week after a jury ruled that the company should pay Pennzoil more than \$10 billion or its actions in gaining control of Elsewhere among the blue chips

International Business Machines dropped 1/2 to 1391/4; General Electric lost 1/4 to 651/4, and American Telephone & Telegraph was unchanged at 231/2. Campbell Soup, the subject of widespread takeover speculation, climbed 21/2 to 54. Amsted Industries slumped 24

to 431/4. A group of top executives said it dropped a proposal for a but added that it was looking for financing to make another bid. In the daily tally on the Big Board, about six issues rose price for every five that decline The exchange's composite mon-stock index dipped .13 to

Prices up for coffee in drought

By The Associated Press

the Coffee, Sugar & Cocoa Exchange as the market continued to The Brazilian crop, which supp, lies 28 percent of the coffee in the world, is expected to be cut sharply this year because of the drought. rallied by 5.65 cents a pound and settled at 165.25 cents a pound Contracts for delivery in later Grain and soybeans were mostly

Coffee prices soared Friday on

higher on the Chicago Board of cents higher with the contract for delivery in December at \$3.34% a bushel; corn was 1/2 cent lower to \$2.44 a bushel oats were unchanged to 1/4 cent higher with December at \$1.201/2 a bushel; and soybeans were 14 cents to 24 cents higher with January at \$4.99 a bushel.

Livestock and meat prices con-tinued to rally on the Chicago Mercantile Exchange.

cent higher with the contract for cents a pound; feeder cattle were .23 cent to .53 cent higher with January at 67.60 cents a pound: ive hogs were .15 cent to .75 cent cents a pound; and frozen pork bellies were .50 cent to .68 cent higher with February at 65.10 cents

Precious metals prices were; mostly lower on the Commodity Exchange in New York. strength of European currencies, a factor that usually supports the

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WASHINGTON (AP) - Prices armers get for raw products rose monthly index, the Agriculture Department said Friday.

But even with the back-to-back ces, on the average, were still 7.4 percent below a year ago. Departnent economists say no major recovery is in sight and that the farm economy will remain slug-gish at least through the first half

cattle, broilers, corn, strawberries and oranges were mostly responsi

According to department rerds, the rise in the price index Prices held even for several months last winter but dropped steadily until leveling off in Sep-

Meet

Meanwhile, prices farmers paid n November to meet expenses rose 0.6 percent from October bu were still down 0.6 percent from a year ago. The increase was due mainly to higher prices for feed

earlier this week that prices o livestock and crops have decline

were up 3 percent from the October below a year ago. Crop prices were up 2.7 percent from October but year-earlier average.

et about 32 cents of each consumer dollar spent on food, the smallest share in more than 50 HOME CENTER index but still averaged 3.5 percent

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Pratt strikers vow to stay on the line

By the Herald Staff and The Associated Press

HARTFORD - Striking bluecollar workers set up picket lines at three of four Pratt & Whitney Aircraft plants in Connecticu strike against the giant aircraft engine manufacturer in 25 years. Workers at Pratt & Whitney begin the strike at 12:01 a.m. today, immediately following the Machinists union were expected to participate in the strike following the rejection of the company's latest three-year offer

Police in North Haven, Middletown and Southington reported no problems at the three plants. "The mood is sort of like a carnival atmosphere. They're really angry with the company, but they're glad we took them on," Dean White, president of Local 707, said Sunday night. "They all feel a strike has been a long time coming and they feel proud they stood up

on their own two feet." tenance employees gathered Sun-day at the Hartford Civic Center, where they voted by a 69 percent margin - 4.659 to 2.097 - for the WORKERS AT A fourth Pratt &

the majority needed to call a walkout at that facility. Union officials said they expect a second Company spokesman Tom Drohan said today that all four plants were open. He said the East normal, while supervisors and

Par.

once the strike begins but he added, "We expect to find thoumany blue-collar workers decided sands of people at our gates looking to ignore the picket lines. District 91 of the Machinists union represents about 14,300 Whitney plants, and some 10,200

are union members. J. Thomas Bouchard, vice presi-United Technologies Corp., Pratt & Whitney's parent company, said able to work.

work and don't report wil be considered strikers. Anyone who wants to go to work can do so by chard said Sunday night. "I am convinced the union leadership has betrayed the union membership.

treasurer of District 91, told the company operating at full capacity

The hourly production and main

ailed on a 1,795 to 1,309 vote to gain

trenzied close are sper

balancing legislation aimed at wiping out federal deficit spending tors have been meeting for more than a week already on the bill. originally written by Sens. Phil Gramm, R-Texas, and Warren Rudman, R-N.H.

The conference recessed for Thanksgiving on Nov. 22 with both sides expressing optimism that gress winds up its work for the year. Language specifying how the bill's automatic spending cuts would be affected, still has to be given final approval by both chambers:

PAC giving first when it resumes work, with a vote scheduled for Tuesday. Sen. David Boren, D-Okla., is pushing for new limits on such special-interest financing of campaigns and calls the matter a

Herald's lineup today:

GEORGE ALMEIDA, a unior epresentative from Washington ord may be permitted to vote again because some of its members were not admitted to the civic center before the doors closed Almeida said the approval of

union headquarters in Washington can be expected in three to five days, he said. But Earl Evans, secretary-

"This is the first Senate vote that

squarely faces the issue of whether

PACs are a problem." says Boren.

who himself accepts no money

tions to \$100,000 per candidate in

each election cycle, with Senate

limits ranging from \$175,000 to

Congress hoping for early holiday

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - Congress is returning from a weeklong hanksgiving break with a plate full of leftovers, from a budgetbalancing measure to the 1985 farm bill, and just two weeks left

\$750,000 depending on the state's Also high on the legislative menu population. Another House-Senate conferas the 1985 session winds to a trade issues, farm credit and the on the 1985 farm bill, which will set matter of how much money the nation's food and agriculture political action committees should policy through the end of the be able to give to candidates for

Still in limbo is the budgetof farm subsidies are not curbed but both the House and Senate versions that will be before nego liators are far above both adminis ing targets. At issue is how much of a financial safety net to preserve or farmers, many of whom are

woes since the Depression Another agriculture matter, per The Senate faces the issue of

on Tuesday. The bill would restruc ture both the Farm Credit System and its federal regulatory apparatus in an effort to bring the \$70

Officials of the system, the nation's largest farm lender, have within two years if help including federal financial aid - is

TODAY'S HERALD

Starting today

he's better known as "Hagar the Horrible." His business is sacking a looting, but no one · Eating, sleeping, raising a family, making a living, loving and laughing, the Bumsteads are the First Family of the Funnies. "Blondie" is the world's most

popular strip. · What's the secret to survival on the Bob Shirt, nosy Art Welding, though boss Rose Trellis and conputer genius Bud Spore cope with company politics in "On the

• "The Ghost Who Walks," better known as "The Phantom," fights evil in continuing action-packed adventures. With his sta lion, Hero, and his courageous wolf, Devil, Turn to page 16 for the Herald's expanded comics features, which will appear six days

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Windy and cold tonight

Matthew M. Moriarty Sr. Leaders praise an 'outstanding man'

who knew the late Matthew Moriarty Sr. today praised him as an outstanding man and an excep-tional benefactor to Manchester. U.S. Sen. Christopher Dodd, D-Conn said from his Washington office that Moriarty's death Sunday at the age of 82 came as "really

Dodd, whose father, Thomas Dodd, also represented Connecti-cut in the Senate, said Moriarty Asked what role Moriarty played

in his father's campaigns, Dodd replied with a question. "What didn't he do?" he asked. Democratic Town Chairman arty was a special kind of person He said Moriarty had worked hard

mato Enterprises, a prominent local development firm, said of Moriarty: "He did more for the youth and the sports and people in ter Community College. general than anyone I can think of n Manchester. There was only one Matthew Moriarty.' for Cheney Brothers employees to Earl Yost, retired sports editor

the Town of Manchester than any other man, without a question' Everyone used to call him "Uncle Matt," Yost said, adding that Moriarty was one of the first local businessmen to sponsor

that observation. "He did more for

Strike violence escalates

Alan Dimlow, a striking employee of the home. The shooting is the latest in a

Crestfield-Fenwood nursing home on series of acts of violence against both

Moriarty was a major sponsor of

sports teams in Manchester, in-

cluding the Manchester American

Legion and Junior Legion baseball

team in the Greater Hartford

Twilight Baseball League. He also

sponsored many youth soccer

along with Manchester Recreation

Department adult softball and

A modest, soft-spoken man,

Moriarty was known for his

unusual generosity and his capac-ity for hard work. He and his

brother, the late Maurice Mor-

gas station, in 1933 by building a

basketball leagues.

strikers and workers who have been

hired by the nursing home since the

strike began Oct. 21. See story on page

Matthew Moriarty Sr. dies at 82

/ernon Street, points to damage done to

his car by a shotgun blast Saturday

night. He said today the incident was

"strike-related" and claimed the shot

came from someone inside the nursing

Matthew M. Moriarty Sr. of 75

Forest St., one of Manchester's

citizens, died Sunday at Manches-ter Memorial Hospital. He was 82,

and had been in failing health for

chairman of the board of Moriarty

Bros, car dealership in Manches-

ter, the state's largest Lincoln-

Affectionately known as "Mr. Baseball," he kept adult and

American Legion baseball alive in

town for more than 40 years.

donated more than a quarter of a

million dollars to athletic teams

over the years. The Mount Nebo

sports complex was officially

many years.

Mercury dealership.

Yost said Moriarty was instruthe land on which Howell Cheney Regional Vocational Technical the land for East Catholic High

Raymond Damato, head of Da- School. He also said Moriarty had community college, which evolved into the state-operated Manches-Yost, Cummings, and others also cited Moriarty's role in arranging

streets. Today the auto dealership

Those early years were lean

ones. In an interview in 1982, on the

occasion of their 50th wedding

anniversary. Moriarty's wife. Ju-

Even the rents were supposed to

"Matt took home \$14 a week.

usband was wearing a cast on a

"It terrified me but he went

Moriarty was born in Manches-

broken leg - but insisted on going

out and working at the garage

down just the same," she said.

lia, recalled those years.

of the Manchester Herald, echoed off in 1937, during the Great George Marlow, owner of Marlow's Department Store on Main Street, said Moriarty was instrumental in organizing the United Way in Manchester about 15 years

> Marlow said Moriarty was one of three people who contributed to an initial gift of \$10,000 to start the first drive. Marlow said that after being on the scene for six weeks, a make its goal of \$97,000. At that

stimulated interest in forming a Marlow said that in six more effort, the goal was reached. Jack Hunter, a contractor and former chairman of the Board of

buy the houses they lived in when Cheney Brothers auctioned them

professional fund-raiser left town, sure we are going to miss him," saying that the town would never said Sleith, former president

weeks, largely through Moriarty's

Trustees of Manchester Memorial Hospital, said Moriarty played a outstanding role in Manchester's business community. "He certainly made his contribution to the hospital in his more than 20 years are a director." Hunter said Hunter also said Moriarty contrib-Bank of Manchester

> trialist and a civic leader, said Moriarty had been "a great sustainer for a good many years." "He was a great citizen and I'm Iona Manufacturing Co.

· He could be called "the Huggable," but

Four well-known comic strips join the Business ____ Classified _____ 18-20 Comics ___ Connecticut ______5. Focus____ Obituaries..... Television _____ 17

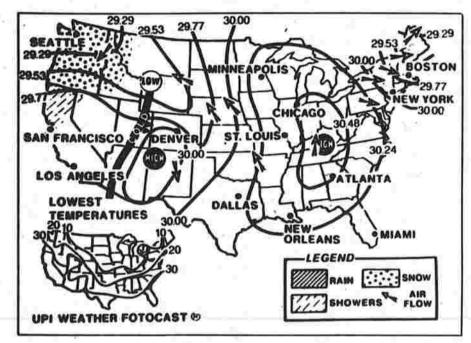
with a chance of snow flurries. Details on page 2.

WEATHER



The big chill continues

Today: becoming partly sunny windy and colder. Wind becoming west 20 to 30 mph. Tonight: windy and cold with a chance of snow flurries. Varying amounts of clouds. Low around 20. Tuesday: windy and very cold with sunny skies. High in the mid 20s. Drawing by Julie Meiser, 9, of 126 Carriage Dr., a fourth grader at Martin School.



National forecast

During early Tuesday morning, snow is forecast for parts of the Pacific Northwest as well as parts of the North Atlantic Coast States. Rain is forecast for the Mid Pacific Coast and southern portions of the country.

WEATHER

Mary Tyler Moore says she repards

herself as an alcoholic and has a dark side

despite the bubbly character she portrayed

in her popular television series. Her husband, cardiologist Robert Levine,

warned her about her habit of drinking two

large martinis every night, she says in this

Ithat a diabetic who drinks with any

consistency runs the risk of permanent

hypoglycemia, I found it very hard to stop. I

think of myself now as an alcoholic," she

said. She spent five weeks undergoing

Writer in the family

treatment at the Betty Ford clinic in Palm

President Reagan's actress daughter Patti

Davis has turned her hand to writing her own

"Even when my husband made me realize

week's edition of Newsweek magazine.

The other Mary

Today's forecast

Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island: Today: becoming partly sunny windy and colder. Temperatures falling into the 30s and 40s this afternoon. Windy and cold with a chance of snow flurries tonight. Varying amounts of clouds. Lows 15 to 25. Tuesday: windy and cold with sunny skies. Highs in the 20s except 30 to 35 south coast. Maine: Rain ending south today. Highs in the 40s.

Windy and colder tonight with rain changing to snow in the north and scattered flurries south. Lows in the upper teens and 20s. Tuesday very windy and cold with flurries north and mountains. remperatures falling into the single numbers north and teens south.

New Hampshire: Rain ending south and changing to flurries in the north. Highs in the 40s. Windy and colder tonight with snow showers north and scattered flurries south. Lows in the teens and 20s. Tuesday very windy and cold with flurries north. Temperatures falling into the single numbers north and teens south

Vermont: Becoming windy and much colder today as temperatures drop through the 30s. Occasional showers changing to snow squalls or flurries. Cold tonight and Tuesday with frequent

Extended outlook

Extended outlook for New England Wednesday through Friday: Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island: Fair and cold through the period. Highs mostly in the 30s. Overnight lows in the teens and 20s. Vermont: A chance of light snow or flurries Wednesday and Thursday. Fair Friday. Very cold with highs in the 20s and lows mostly zero to 10

New Hampshire, Maine: Chance of flurries north and mountains Wednesday otherwise fair through the period. Lows 5 to 15. Highs in the mid teens to mid 20s rising to the 20s to mid 30s Friday

Across the nation

A blizzard "that turned ugly in a hurry" blasted the upper Midwest with up to 2 feet of snow and below-zero temperatures worsened by 60-mph winds, closing schools, canceling flights and stranding travelers today.

Snow fell Sunday night from the West Coast to the Great Lakes and blizzard conditions were reported n Minnesota, Iowa, Wisconsin and Michigan. Blizzard warnings were posted in the four states as well as in parts of Oregon.

Gusts of 60 mph were expected to drop wind-chills 60 below zero early today in the northern Plains, and freeze warnings reached into central Texas, the National Weather Service said. Twenty-two record lows — including a reading 27 below in Great Falls, Mont. - were set Sunday in 11

Up to 2 feet of snow piled into drifts 6 feet high blanketed northwestern Wisconsin Sunday night. Eau Claire, Wis., reported 17 inches of snow, and 16.5 inches fell at Dubuque, Iowa. The winds

was fourth, up from seventh. Pope John Paul

Comedian Bill Cosby was fifth, actor Alan

Alda was sixth, comedian Bob · Hope,

seventh, and French marine biologist

Mother Teresa of Calcutta was second;

II, fourth last year, was second.

Jacques Cousteau, ninth.

Today In history

On Dec. 2, 1982, retired Seattle dentist Barney Clark became the first person to receive a permanent artificial heart. He survived 112 days. Here, surgeon William DeVries smiles at Clark after he was taken off the respirator a day after the operation.

Almanac

Today is Monday, Dec. 2, the 336th day of 1985 with 29 to follow. The moon is moving toward its ast quarter. The morning stars are Mercury, Venus, Mars and Saturn.

The evening star is Jupiter Those born on this date are under the sign of Sagittarius. They include American statesman Frank Kellogg in 1856; French painter Georges Seurat in 1859; circus founder Charles Ringling in 1863; engineer Peter Carl Goldmark, inventor of the long-playing record, in 1906; actress Julie Harris in 1925 (age 60), and Attorney General Edwin Meese in

On this date in history: In 1859, abolitionist John Brown was hanged for his raid on the federal arsenal at Harper's Ferry. of Chicago football stadium.

Connecticut daily

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below the stands at the University

in New England: Tri-state daily: 632, 4725

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the first self-sustaining nuclear

In 1927, the Model A Ford was introduced as the successor to the

attitude about going to Europe,"

consultant for Airway Travel ship Achille Lauro in the Mediter-Agency Inc. on Center Street.

The veterans' group donated the

pastries, which were left over from the

product show held recently by area

which just merged with Designs on The Nov. 23 hijacking of Egypt Air jetliner on an Athens-to-Cairo flight was the reason cited by several people who canceled travel plans to Greece and Italy, O'Brien said. About 60 people died in the

after the hijacking of the cruise

Veterans provide pastries

the Mideast after a TWA jet was means of travel.

ranean Sea, O'Brien said.

However, the hijackings have not negatively affected travel within the U.S., all five agents said. Domestic flights during the holiday season are nearly booked, they

But O'Brien said that even within the U.S., people are thinking twice about flying to their destinations and are looking into other

But Davis said that she has been

getting more comments from

Road, manager Jean Graff said she has noticed that tourists, are Ruth Goldsmith, an agent at "a little more nervous" about traveling by air in general. Because of the higher number of plane crashes this year, she said a lot of people are asking to sit in the

"Most people feel safe here," surviving a crash. for the holidays. All flights to places such as Florida are filled

televisions, stereos and video-

Shotgun blast damages car owned by Crestfield striker

A car belonging to a striking worker at the Crestfield-Fenwood nursing home was shotgunned Saturday night while it sat in the driveway of the striker's Vernon

today that he heard a loud noise Saturday night and thought someone had thrown a rock at his car, a 984 Chevrolet Citation X-11. He said he called police immediately after finding pellet marks along the driver's side and a window mashed. Two tires were also

Calling the incident "shotgun errorism." officials of the New England Health Care Employees on, District 1199, said today that the shooting was "strike related" and said the shotgun blast came from someone on the "inreferring to the nursing nome. District 1199 represents striking workers at the 155-bed nursing home on Vernon Street. Dimlow is one of about 60 imployees who went on strike Oct. 21 because the home's owners have refused to negotiate with District 1199. He said his car has been parked outside the nursing home while he marches on the picket

hijackings on international travel

plans because most people do not

travel to Europe during the winter.

"If it were the middle of the

GARY SPIEKER, administra-tor of Crestfield-Fenwood, said today that no one working for the nursing home was capable of such an act. He said the home's owners.

anyone in particular," said Jonathan Rosenblum, a union organ izer. "But I think it's clear where this stuff is coming from. Let's be reasonable about it, this stuff doesn't go on in Vernon at all."

striking workers and those who have crossed the picket line have Spieker said it was impossible to whether the shooting was

strike related. 'We can speculate until the cow come home," he said. Dimlow said he returned home at 10:10 p.m. Saturday after marching on the picket line for about 12 hours. He said shortly after that he heard the blast, but

Rolland Castleman, Josiah

Lessner, both Manchester attorneys, and Howard Dickstein of

involved in the six-week old strike

did not know what it was. "I've never heard a shotgun go home, where he lives with his parents. "It sounded like someone threw something at the front door He said police came Saturday shortly after he called them and returned Sunday to take pictures of he car. Dimlow said police tol

him the shot came from the back vard of the adjacent property "It was definitely someone in

"WE'RE NOT ACCUSING

ernon, were asking that anyone Rosenblum, who was allegedly - workers and strikers - "cease the nursing home owners, said the In the past few weeks, both violence is becoming "life threatening" for the strikers. He said Gov. William A. O'Neill must get

> Bill Meverson, communication director for District 1199, said today that he hopes police can

future violence. "I think that anyone anxious in resolving this strike ought to be talking to Gov. O'Neill, asking him.

to intervene," Meyerson said. District 1199 has asked the governor to help end the strike appointed a mediator to the dispute, but no progress has been reported. Officials of the Labor Department could not be reached District 1199 was certified Oct. 1

by the National Labor Relations Board in Washington, D.C., as the legal bargaining agent for about 80 other service employees of

Hijackings leave local travelers wary of some areas

Herald Reporter

People are becoming leery of traveling overseas as a result of recent hijackings, but domestic travel has been unaffected, Manchester travel agents say.

Although only one of five travel agencies contacted by the Herald reported cancellations of trips to Europe, others said people are booking fewer overseas trips. "There is absolutely a negative

Bill Roberts, left, director of the

Manchester sheltered workshop, ac-

cepts boxes of pastries Wednesday

from Glenn Beaulieu, center, and Art

Hube of Vietnam Veterans of America

Airway Travel started feeling the effects on travel to Europe and hijacked in Greece in June and

Other agents said it was difficult

summer, I could tell better," said Debi Davis, manager of Connecticut Travel Services Inc. at the Manchester Parkade. Most people are thinking of going to the Caribbean, Mexico or Florida

during the winter, she said.

people considering trips to the

Police said today they are

school through a door on the north

side of the building between 2 p.m.

on Nov. 28 and 7 a.m. on Nov. 29

police said. Police said the entry

was made with a slim metal tool

Sullivan told police that kitchen

cabinet doors were found open, but

there was no damage to school

"probably a screwdriver."

Goldsmith said, referring to the heavy bookings within the country

Center Street, said that although

her agency has received no cancel-

lations for overseas travel, "Peo-

ple are being a little smart.

They're not going to the Mideast."

up, she said.

back of the plane, where people are ; thought to have a better chance of

LaBonne Travel on Center Street, said she has not noticed any

Police said their investigation is

changes in either overseas or

"unusual," police said.

Woman hurt in chain-reaction crash **Manchester In Brief** "bizarre" mental state when they property. He said the high school's locked, which Sullivan said was

Talk to concern discrimination

Discrimination against drivers who have diabetes and holiday diets for diabetics will be the topics for discussion at the Dec. 10 meeting of the East-of-the-River Diabetes Club. A guest speaker will talk about a case concerning a diabetic

who was denied a public service license by the state Department The group will also discuss maintaining a diet for diabetic during the holidays. The meeting will include refreshments and a

The meeting is at 7:30 p.m. in the cafeteria of Manchester

The Planning and Zoning Commission will hold a public hearing tonight on a special exception that would allow the developers of the planned Winchester Mall to build a parking lot off Pleasant Valley Road.

located mostly in South Windsor. The special exception is needed because the developers want to

and because the site comprises more than four acres.

was injured Saturday in a five-car accident at Main and East Center streets that police said involved a man who was in a "bizarre"

mental state. Florence D. Savoie, 48, of 145

Green Manor Road, was released after treatment for back pain

Winchester hearing is tonight

The developers, Bronson and Hutensky of Bloomfield and Melvin Simon and Co. of Indianapolis, have proposed to place more than 5,000 parking spaces around the mall, which would be

build a parking lot containing more than 60 spaces in Manchester The hearing begins at 7 p.m. in the Lincoln Center hearing

found him. He told officers that

Saturday at Manchester Memorial Hospital, a hospital spokeswoman said. Savoie was taken to the hospital after the car she was driving was struck in the rear by a vehicle driven by Robert W. Lane. 69. of 168 Main St., police said.

Police said Lane's vehicle rammed the left rear corner of Savoie's 1981 Ford station wagon, causing a chain reaction with two vehicles ahead of Savoie's that had stopped for a red light. Lane then smashed into a car on the left that was also waiting for the light to change, police said.

for an officer to arrive at the scene of the collision and continued on to his Main Street home, where police later found him. Lane was charged with failure to drive in the established lane and evading

responsibility Police said Lane was in a

cassette recorders were not stolen. "everybody was against him" and that he had no knowledge of the The deadbolt on the door was not accident, police said. He is scheduled to appear in Manchester **ADAM'S** Superior Court on Dec. 16. There were no other injuries in the accident, police said.

APPLE investigating a break-in at East night. Nothing was taken, police Custodian Timothy Sullivan re-Manchester Parkade ported that someone entered the

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Police said Lane refused to wait

partment of Public Utility Control

In a report dated Nov. 26, the DPUC lists the company's assets as \$67,345, with liabilities totaling \$61,051. The current value of the company was not assessed, although it has been a matter of lebate between the town and the

Wittenzellner, who could not be been greater than its assets. Wittenzellner, who owns the

Aqua Pump Co. of Stafford, has said the system required extensive

The company was placed into receivership after its former owner, George Koppleman, died in 1982. Koppleman had not paid taxes on the utility, and was the

week by the DPUC may play a





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Her novel, "Home Front," to be published in March, deals with a 1960s college student

involved in the antiwar movement. Davis says she has already received offers to develop it into a television movie and she has her eye on the leading role.

Former President Carter made his first not conducted during his White House years. The head of the Moral Majority, Jerry Falwell, dropped from second last year to

Phyllis Schlafly, third; Jeane Kirkpatrick, **Dutch's treat** fourth; former First Lady Pat Nixon, fifth; Princess Diana, sixth; Katharine Hepburn, seventh; Geraldine Ferraro, eighth; and President Reagan took first place for the Margaret Thatcher, tenth. fifth straight year in the Most Admired Men and Most Admired Women poll of Good

appearance in the top 10, ranking eighth. Former First Lady Rosalynn Carter was ninth. The poll for the most admired men was

10th and Chrysler Chairman Lee Iacocca

Housekeeping magazine and his wife, Nancy, ranked first for a second consecutive See me on film

Philip Michael Thomas of television's "Miami Vice" spent \$75,000 for a run-down Miami movie house he's converting to a

550-seat theater that he plans to open early next year with the "Philip Michael Thomas Film Festival. "I have a captive audience, and I can teach them the techniques that made me great," he

says in the current issue of People magazine.

Singer Debbie Boone and actor Dean Jones will rejoin a cast of 400 for what is billed as

12-story-high Crystal Cathedral.

The donkey is an endangered species - at

ols for AT&T, Warner Communications and United Air Lines, to come up with a new "We want to put a new face on the party,"

Besides, Florescu said, the donkey was never the party's official logo. "In searching through the party archives, we discovered that the donkey was never officially adopted as a symbol in the first place," he said.

Live nativity

the world's largest living nativity scene, being staged through Dec. 22 at the

Jones, best known for his appearances in Walt Disney productions including "That Darn Cat" and the "Love Bug" film series, plays the father-narrator who takes his child back in time to visit Bethlehem, spokesman Kevin Cartwright said Sunday. Miss Boone plays Mary.

New Democratic logo

least as a symbol of a Democratic Party that is looking for "a new face" to bolster its New York magazine said Sunday the Democratic National Committee has hired Hollywood designer Saul Blass, créator of

DNC spokesman John Florescu told the magazine. "It's always useful for a party to have a symbol that the public can recognize, particularly when its image is one of division

Manchester Herald

Salt of the Earth

With winter ice on the way, this highway worker is

getting the road salt ready. Approximately 10 percent

of all the salt produced in the world finds its way onto

American roads. Salt wasn't always available in such

large quantities. Early man had to burn salty plants to

extract just a few salt crystals. By 6500 B.C., people in

are now tourist attractions, located near Salzburg,

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DPUC assesses utility COVENTRY - The state De- subject of complaints by water

has assessed the value of the Elm Water Co. at the time it was placed into receivership in January 1983 at \$6,334.

court-appointed receiver. John Wittenzellner. reached for comment, has maintained that since he has become trustee of the company, which provides water to the Coventry Hills and Pilgrim Hills sections of town, the utility's expenses have

repairs which have not been completed yet. Town officials have claimed the company is profitable Coventry is seeking to sell the troubled utility to Wittenzellner once a \$52,000 lien in unpaid taxes is settled. The figures released last

factor in reaching a sale price.

A year ago, Ermano "Gary"

Garaventa didn't think much of

support groups for families and

friends of people with Alzhei-

with helping him find the

strength to deal with his wife's

illness and has become its

Garaventa, who lives on Lake-

wood Circle North, said in a

he could not have talked about

recent interview that last year,

his life with his wife, Mary

without breaking down. Alzhei

horrible thing to live with.

mer's disease he said is "a

The disease affects the brain.

causing loss of memory or

the disease progresses, its vic

tims have trouble communicat-

ing, recognizing familiar things

and, in the final stages, control

ling motor functions, according

to Louise Leitao of Visiting

Nurse and Home Care of Man

chester, who coordinates the

year-old support group in town

more often associated with el-

derly people, it can afflict people

Garaventa said he regards the

group, which meets twice a

month at Manchester Memorial

lospital, as part of his therapy.

federal grant to start the group

said it has grown considerably

Leitao, who helped get a

Although Alzheimer's disease is

serious mental deterioration. As

Today, he credits such a group

rangments to tackle any situation and are prepared for any eventua Director B.K. Mukherjee said. Security also was tightened at al 12 Union Carbide plants in India, said Vijay P. Gokhale, managing director of Union Carbide's Ind cubsidiary. A metal barricade was erected at the Bhopal plant to prevent its gate from being

this central Indian city to aid local and state police in the event the protests turned violent. Mukherjee said. Police said more than I! "anti-social elements" had been

"People are still scared of what

demand that the company be

industrial disaster.

expelled from India, and to mourn

On Tuesday, they planned to

burn more than 2,000 effigies of

Reinforcements were rushed to

Union Carbide chairman Warre

'Although it is one year after the gas leak, the government has failed on every front." added Karnik, a leader of a group called the Poison Gas Episode Struggle Front. "They are in league with Carbide and trying to hide facts.'

that the government and Union Carbide are witholding informa-

rounded in an effort to prevent

plant late on the night of Dec. 2 and early in the morning of Dec. 3, 1984 The state chief minister, Motilal Vora, was scheduled to distribute the first installment of a 200 rupee or \$16, monthly pension to 2,342 Vora, the state's top elected Social activists have charged official, issued a statement Sunday

tion on extent and severity of injuries while trying to reach an The Madhya Pradesh state go

vernment ordered schools and government offices closed today and Tuesday as "prayer days" in by the cloud of toxic gas that campaign for greater autonomy or nce in Punjab.

LAST WEEK THE state government accused the U.S. multinasion of negligence and responsibility for the leak. It said the plant was badly-designed.

against Anderson and top officials of the company's Indian subsidiary in the next few weeks. United News of India reported today Anderson and two officials of the Indian subsidiary were detained by police on Dec. 7 on preliminary charges of negligence and crimi-

nal corporate liability. But they

were released within hours and no

change in control." The spokes-

man. Tom Failla, said they were

Nevertheless, rumors had

abounded that the company — its

stock then trading at about half its

takeover. The talk, which con-

tinues on Wall Street, was rein-

forced by GAF Corp.'s purchase of

Samuel J. Heyman, GAF's chair

man, snatched control of GAF in

1983 while holding only 4.9 percent

UNION CARBIDE stock, selling

at about \$64 a share before Bhopal

formal charges were filed.

tigation will file criminal charges

Saturday, saying the plant was well-designed, safe, and routinely inspected by Indian agencies that found "any significant Union Carbide questioned why

Indian authorities allowed squatters to settle next to the plant i slums encroaching on land designated only for industry

A team of Indian scientists reported Sunday they still do not know the exact nature of the posion

man of a federal scientific and study commission, said the gas could be methyl isocyanate, hydrocyanic acid or phosgene. Other Indian scientists say there i

One year later, Carbide drops an 'apologetic' image

By Peter S. Hawes

DANBURY - On paper, Union Carbide Corp. is a very different company today than it was on Dec. 3, 1984, when its chief executive stood before reporters and acknowledged that poison leaked from a chemical plant in India had killed as many as 2,000 people.

It has 4,100 fewer employees and a realigned management has written off \$1 billion in assets, and is in the middle of siphoning money buying back shares of its stock and preparing to sell businesses it feels

"Skinnied down," is how Chairman and Chief Executive Officer Warren M. Anderson describes i Changed, too, is the company's

NO LONGER DOES it appear the apologetic corporate parent of worst disaster in chemical industry history. The Indian govern-

Indian government for the lack of a quick settlement of issues associated with the Dec: 3 leak of methyl isocyanate gas from a Union Carbide India Ltd. plant in "It wasn't accidental." Anderson said recently of the leak, which

Carbide executives speak more

frequently of sabotage, and they

blame attorneys and a stubborn

according to a company assessan MIC storage tank. In an interview last month at Union Carbide's headquarters

here. Anderson said his company's attitude toward the Bhopal crisis had "not changed. But the circumstances have changed."

The Indian government has rejected two reported settlement offers from Carbide, with the total ranging from \$200 million to \$300 million, depending on whether it is figured in 1985 dollars or by the value of payments stretched over 30 years. On November 26, Carbide relief to victims, with the money

Critics of the abundance of

classified documents have argued

that with so much classified

University political science profes

mark even minimally sensitive

confusing system that is not

Together, the claims have climbed into the hundreds of pillions of dollars. Carbide is fighting to keep all lawsuits out of U.S. courts, while attempts to with India have reached an

The government has, however,

agreed to represent those who

have filed more than 2,700 lawsuits

lawsuits are pending in U.S.

"Somehow, some way, the lawy ers have indicated that it would be Carbide because it may sort of prejudice their case." Anderson said. With a black spot on its name. he said, the company has financed

vocational training, housing and

mobile hospitals in Bhopal through

such third parties as Arizona State

career preoccupied with Bhopal. Company insiders then described Eleven months later, however, Anderson said, "Today, 90 percent of my time is spent on Carbide have a lot of irons in the fire. When the government of India

branding Union Carbide, based in

death dealers" and charging that

the company acted with a "disre

gard for human life unparalleled in

He said Anderson was spreading

disinformation" by alleging in a

recent interview with an American

newspaper that Sikh extremists

probably sabotaged the plant. Sikh

retire in about 16 months, once

spoke of spending the rest of his

decided to take the litigation route. it made it simple. In some ways it's easier for me because lawyers lawyer and do their thing over Anderson spends most of his

time overseeing a vast restructuring he said had been planned for January 1985. Events in Bhopal and an Aug. 11 leak at a Carbide the way," he said, denying analysts' contentions that the reorganization, announced Aug. 28, was

back to more than \$60, mostly on news of the reorganization and The announcement followed by persistent takeover rumors, anabarely a month changes in Carbide's corporate bylaws and penaccording to a spokesman, to address "a threat of an unfriendly

Bhopal also had environmental effects Carbide has spent more than \$200 million on safety improvements and has reduced inventories of chemicals by 74 percent since before the accident. according to Anderson. Today. Anderson credits his

mployees with an "impressive" handling of the Bhopal crisis. "Nobody here ever took a course in Bhopal 101 in college," he said "It's been a draining year in a way in that there were a lot of things or our plate. When you look back on it we picked this one off and w

picked that one off and we did this one and we did that one "It's been a gratifying year, but difficuit. It's good for your

Kings, 17 mg, "tar", 1.2 mg, nicotine, Menthol, 18 mg, "tar", 1.2 mg, nicotine,

Lights, 10 mg, "tar", 0.8 mg. nicotine av. per cigarette by FTC method.

Garaventa said it is "amazing The disease is affecting more Garaventa said one support during its first year. It is one of a support group received a cithow little people know when they and more people, partly because group member who offered to few such groups east of the ation, "I don't know how I would services available to people who people are living longer Garamake phone calls to tell people Connecticut River, she said. have gotten through this year Since the disease can only be take care of Alzheimer's patients about the group found that venta said. And because a person without this group. diagnosed by excluding all other

Disease has changed life for Lakewood Circle couple

close family members as well.

But family or friends of

Alzheimer's victims are often

reluctant to discuss the disease

in public, Leitao and Garaventa

Alzheimer's: 'A horrible thing to live with'

Manchester support group helps families cope with the strain

By Susan Vaughn Herald Reporter

Until about five years ago, Ermano "Gary" Garaventa of Manchester used to go on regular jaunts to Italy as an aerospace marketing consultant for Hamilton Standard. But when he learned that his wife, Mary, now 75, had Alzheimer's disease, his life changed drastically.

His days now start at 6 a.m., when he gets up to cook breakfast and lay out his wife's clothes. He spends the rest of the day doing all the shopping. cleaning, laundry and other household chores. The 72-yearready for bed by 6 p.m.

But not every day is the same. Garaventa said. Daily routines illness undergoes changes. If there are too many things in front of her on the table, for example, she may get confused as to what she is supposed to eat.

"I keep adjusting. You watch

Alzheimer's disease.

attend the group's meetings on

the first and third Wednesday of

each month, she said. Up to 80

people attend educational meet-

ings that are held on the second

Wednesday of each month and

Ermano "Gary" Garaventa has found

ways to cope with the difficult demands

of living with a person suffering from

for the symptoms and then you have to modify your actions. Garaventa said "You get to the point you want to scream ... and you do," he said

in a recent interview. GARAVENTA TALKED openly about how his life has changed since February, when the doctors told him they were 90 percent sure that the symptoms his wife had shown for several

mer's disease Garaventa said he made some decisions then that have made disease last year. He called the life a little less difficult for him group "a lifesaver that you give and his wife

fire, 1137 Tolland Turnpike

Saturday, 7:03 p.m. - burning

wires, East Center Street and East

Saturday, 7:30 p.m. - smoke

Saturday, 10: 52 p.m. — medical

Saturday, 10:54 p.m. - medical

call, 14 West Center St (Town,

call. 71 Bluefield Drive (Town,

Sunday, 9:46 a.m. - medical

call. 75 Forest St. (Town.

alarm, 58 Pascal Lane (Town).

Middle Turnpike, (Town).

(Eighth District).

years were caused

"I was at the point I was going bananas," he said. Garaventa said he decided to try taking Mary to Jefferson House, a day-care center for elderly people located in the former Bentley

Garaventa said his wife is very happy and sleeps better on the three days a week she goes to Jefferson House. Activities at the center include crafts, games and outings. The physically able adults, like Mary, help with the cooking. Gary Garaventa also presenting slide shows of his trips around the world

Garaventa turned to a Manchester-based support group for families and caretakers of people with Alzheimer's

Although reluctant to join the group at first. Garaventa has become its lay leader and now encourages all families confronted with Alzheimer's disease to take advantage of the support services available

didn't want to come to the

made the calls said during a

recent ceremony in which the

Louise Leitao advocates home care and

support groups for families and caretak-

ers of people with Alzheimer's disease.

be left alone, the disease affects mer's patients often said they

Alzheimer's victims to stay at home and out of institutions. The services can also provide muchneeded relief for those who care for Alzheimer's patients. Despite the help, watching a loved one gradually deteriorate is "extremely difficult," said

THE SERVICES enable more

"She (Mary) was very outgoing and loved people." Garaventa said. "She was a volunteer worker at the hospital for 27 years. And she was a tremendous bridge player. Little by little. you see all these things

people," Garaventa said of his wife. "She was a volunteer worker at the hospital for 27 vears. And she was a tremendous bridge player. Little by little you see all these things disappear.

'She was very outgoing and loved

In Connecticut, an estimated process.

18,000 to 30,000 people — or 5 to 15

percent of people over 65 -

suffer from some form of Alzhei-

mer's, according to statistics

compiled by a state task force

Alice G. Schofield, a member

of the task force and the initial

coordinator of the support group.

said the task force will seek

funding from the state Legisla-

ture next year for a study of

Alzheimer's disease. The task

force has been researching the

need for Alzheimer's-related

REIMBURSEMENT OF med-

ical expenses and long-term

custodial care is almost nonex-

istent, posing financial burdens

for the families of Alzheimer's

patients, Schofield said. Medi-

care pays for diagnostic servi-

ces, but not for long-term care

that does not require a profes-

some to go on Medicaid, but only

low-income people can qualify for it. Schofield said. Young

people with Alzheimer's disease

often lose their jobs - and the

medical benefits that go along

with them - and family

members sometimes have to

give up their jobs to care for

Alzheimer's patients, she said.

first confronted with the disease.

Leitao said the support group

a starting point for families

ional nurse, she said

studying the disease.

services, she said.

The support group helps those

who care for Alzheimer's vic-

tims seek proper diagnostic help.

counseling and assistance from

home-care agencies, Leitao said.

meetings are intended to provide

information on the disease

which until recently was known

as pre-senile dementia and was

considered an inevitable part of

the aging process. Leitao and

other VNA staff members also

talk to service agencies about

how they can help the Alzhei-

mer's patients and their

Garaventa said he has found

that nursing homes "are hungry

for information" about Alzhei-

mer's disease. Diseases like

Alzheimer's account for more

than 50 percent of all admissions

The cost of caring for an

Alzheimer's patient in a nursing

home is at least \$30,000 a year,

compared with \$13,500 for home-

Leitao said agencies like the

VNA can help a family care for

an Alzheimer's patient at home

and can provide care when a

Jefferson House in Manchester

can also provide the family with

a respite from the constant care

an Alzheimer's patient requires,

Day-care facilities, such as

family member must be away.

based care. Leitao said.

to nursing homes, Leitao said.

Garaventa's wife gave up keeping the checkbook long ago when it became too frustrating, he said. Formerly an avid reader, she has stopped reading the newspaper. Garaventa also said Mary used to love music, but when he puts an old song on the stereo, she gets so sad that he turns it off

Mary is often looking for her

parents, both of whom have been dead for years, her husband said. Although dealing with the changes in his wife has been difficult and often makes him angry, Garaventa said Mary can

"I consider myself fortunate that she still takes a bath," he

Meese: policy hinders ability to protect secrets

GREENWICH (AP) - The U.S. that really are not vital secrets are policy of classifying too many tion's ability to protect true government secrets. Attorney General Edwin Meese said in an

Meese also said enforcement of espionage laws appears to be adequate "because we are catching the spies." but that legislation death penalty on spies should be

With four espionage arrests in the past two weeks, the attorney general said the United States should take steps to tighten access to classified information. Improvements are also needed in the system used for screening those tion. Meese told the Greenwich Time in a copyright article on

"There are a number of things. administrative steps, that can be taken to protect against the transfer of vital secrets to foreign nations." he said during an inter view Friday at the Greenwich Pendleton James, a former aide to President Reagan. "I think we ought to have less

series of prosecutions of alleged organized crime figures. But Meese said he doubts whether the convictions will signal the begin ning of the end for the nation's organized crime network.

Be somebody.

to be under control, and others spring up," he said.

SURGEON GENERAL'S WARNING: Smoking Cause's Lung Cancer, Heart Disease, Emphysema, And May Complicate Pregnancy. information it is often hard to tell Bradford Westerfield, a Yale sor with a specialty in U.S. covert lovees at the Pentagon, the State Department and the CIA tend to The result, he said, is an often said the system should be streamlined, with only truly classified documents being marked as such. In the interview Meese also said cooperation between United States and Italian authorities has led to a (50 FREE PER CARTON!)

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investigation, 165 Lydall St. founded call, 36 Bidwell St. Saturday, 12:11 a.m. - kitchen

fire, 36 Bigelow St. (Town). Saturday, 5:12 a.m - medical Sunday, 11:15 a.m. - system call, 281 Center St. (Town, malfunction. Manchester Community College (Town). Saturday, 7: 16 a.m. - defective smoke detector. Cresfield nursing malfunction. Manchester Comhome (Town, Paramedics).

munity College (Town). Saturday, 11:08 a.m. - motor Sunday, 2:34 p.m. - dumpster vehicle accident. Broad Street and fire, 305 Green Road (Eighth West Middle Turnpike (Town, Sunday, 3:36 p.m. -Saturday, 1:39 p.m. - medical investigaton, 216 Fern St. (Town, call, 214 Spencer St. (Town,

Sunday, 4:04 p.m. - unneces-Saturday, 2:07 p.m. - medical sary alarm, 1395 Tolland Turnpike call, 154 Charter Oak St. (Town, Sunday, 4:37 p.m. - medical Saturday, 2: 39 p.m. - camp fire, call. 14 Sycamore Lane (Town, 637 Spring St. (Town,

Sunday, 7:09 p.m. — false alarm, Box 94 (Town) Sunday, 7:10 p.m. - medical call. 219 Center St. (Town, Paramedics).

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Saturday, 6:03 p.m - dumpster

call, 323 Center St. (Town,

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Town man charged in theft of checks

An Edgerton Street man was mother he had been convicted, arrested Friday in connection with the theft of more than \$2,000 in checks earlier this month from Turnpike Associates on West Mid-Police said William Boulay, 20,

of 137 Edgerton St., took the checks and had his girlfriend, who did not know where they came from, account. Boulay was charged with third-degree larceny and seconddegree forgery.

Police were led to Boulay after his girlfriend discovered Boulay had been convicted on an earlier check-stealing charge, police said. Police said Michelle LeClerc, 19, of 69 Jensen St., met Boulay at Manchester Superior Court to give him \$400 he had asked for to pay LeClerc learned he had been charged with third-degree larceny

police said. Police said LeClerc deposited two checks in her savings account that were made out to Boulay from Turnpike Associates. Police said Boulay had given LeClerc a check for \$2,000 on Nov. 6 to deposit

in her account on the condition that LeClerc deposited the check and withdrew the amount Boulay requested, police said. Police said LeClerc also depos-Albert Williard of Turnpike

ited a check of \$345 on Nov. 15 that Boulay had given her to repay money borrowed earlier. Associates told police both checks were stolen and his name was forged on them. Boulay is scheduled to be arraigned in Manchester Superior Court on Wednesday.

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Grad student in crime has learned well

NEW YORK — Agapito Torres was standing on a street corner in Brooklyn the other evening. waiting for a taxicab, when, as the cops might say, a person or persons unknown approached him from the rear, knocked him unconscious, and thereupon absconded with his glasses, wallet

But it wasn't merely one more New York mugging. For Torres it was the most recent elopment in a most extraordinary personal serial. He is a Puerto Rican office worker who came to the Big Apple 18 years ago, and since then he has been mugged, that is robbed and manhandled, on 16 occasions.

Repeat, 16.

Torres says wearily that he's almost getting used to it. His friends an acquaintances call him the "Muggee of the Millennium." There may be others somewhere who have been battered to the urban payement with matching consistency, but Agapito Torres, no argument, is a world-class

Indeed, he is the undisputed prey of choice in East New York. And he says with painful recollection that that's where the whole thing started. He moved with his family from San Juan to Brooklyn in 1968, when he was 10 years old, and he claims he was hit by the welcome wagon the first day off the plane:

"MY MOTHER HAD SENT ME to the grocery store with \$20. I bought her some cigarettes and went back home. When I stopped to open the door, I felt a knife at my shoulder. Some kids in the neighborhood had seen me get change for the \$20. They said they wanted it. I said OK. That

The second was in school. The third was back on the street. The fourth was, well, even idelible events can get lost in the tangle. Torres says he has been mugged seven days of the week Ithough never on a subway) daytime.



Tom Tiede

nighttime, and in at least once instance by thugs that he knew.

That was the time in school. Torres says he was in the seventh grade, and he was the target of a student shakedown. He says kids from some of his classes asked him for money, but he didn't have anything except pennies, so, quite upset,

Yet Torres notes in retrospect that the attack was comparatively mild. He's suffered much

FOUR YEARS AGO, for example, he was on his way home from his grandmother's place, carrying \$250 in his pocket, and he was jumped by a set of louts who, he says, groaning, turned out to be karate agents:

"They came out from between parked cars. and they pushed me off a bicycle I was riding. After that they used their feet. They kicked me in the side of the face, and they kicked me in my back and my ribs. When they were finished, they left me to bleed, took my \$250, and rode off on

Then there was the time Torres was attacked by a gang of drug-crazed girls. Honest. He says they were called the "Tomahawks," and they were high on the hard stuff. They apparently grabbed him at random, held him to the ground and proceeded to threaten him with an injection

Happily, Torres says he broke loose and beat it before anything else happened. As a result, he was only shaken up. He says he's never been seriously injured in any mugging, actually, at least not to the point of hospitalization, but he

exceedingly close: "I was carrying a knife then. I don't like weapons, but I thought I had to do something to protect myself. Anyway, I saw two guys llowing me, and I tripped on the sidewalk. They came up to me and asked, 'What happened?' I said, 'I have a cramp in my leg.' Then they said, 'This is a stickup.

remembers one occurrence wher he came

"SO I PULLED OUT my knife. But they pulled out their knives. And they had three companions across the street who also pulled out knives. That made it five to one, and they told me to drop my knife or they'd cut me up. I didn't have any choice, really. I just let them take my

Torres says he's never carried a weapon since. And he inevitably hands over his money. He says that it's been his considerable experience that muggers are usually desperate people. addicted and the like, therefore the best thing to do is submit when confronted "and give them whatever they want."

That's not cowardice. It's wisdom. Torres says the mind is the one thing crooks can't steal. He says he is 5 feet, 7 inches tall, he hasn't the heft or the ability to rumble with ruffians, and the only thing he has going for him is that, by now, he is a graduate student in street crime. Thus he uses fear more than loathing as a

guide in New York. He leaves resistance to the quick and the dead. He says he doesn't understand why the predators pick on him, "But I know I don't argue when they do." He may be a serial victim, he adds, but he's a recurring survivor as well



"They agreed to keep talking and you agreed to keep arming."

Political parties: renaissance of power

WASHINGTON - Political parties are in a sad state of decline. The power they used to possess has been squandered away, absorbed by campaign consultants, political action committees and single-issue pressure groups.

There may be no consensus on what strong political parties are like but it is clear what weak parties are like. They are helpless at getting people elected. Candidates ignore them: office holders owe them nothing. They are spectators in the political system.

Anybody who thinks that describes the current state of affairs needs to visit the congressional campaign committees - Republican and Democratic. When it comes to the 1986 campaigns, they are not simply watching the show. To a growing extent, they are the show. One person who learned that very quickly this fall is David Carter, a

because of a personal recruiting drive by Rep. Tony Coelho, a fellow Californian and chairman of the Democratic Congressional Campaign Committee.

COELHO WANTED TO FIELD a credible nominee against GOP Rep. Bob Dornan, the fiery conservative who won a previously Democratic seat last fall. So he called David Stein, a wealthy businessman who helped finance Gary Hart's California presidential campaign last year. Stein thought Carter's background would make him an ideal

party candidate. So, in his own way, is Rep. Sonny Callahan, a former Democrat who now is a first-term Alabama Republican. His election contest last year in the open 1st District was not so much a local Mobile event as a struggle between Coelho's unit and the National Republican Congressional Committee, chaired

people to disrespect the law as a whole

and the police force as the tool to

The argument about medical costs

being too high is nonsense. Your

insurance rates will never go down

because of the seatbelt law. Seatbelts

hold freedom so dearly?

41-year-old Orange County Superior by Rep. Guy Vander Jagt of Michigan. Court judge in California. He is . The Republican campaign commitlaunching a congressional campaign tee not only got Callahan, it saved him. When he proved a clumsy campaigner, the committee sent him a campaign manager from Washington who spruced up his presentation and brought him home 4,000 votes ahead of

> his Democratic challenger. If the campaign committees have learned how to make candidates, they have learned how to break them as well.

LONG-SHOT CANDIDATE Margie Hendriksen, challenging GOP Sen. Mark O'Hatfield in Oregon last year, thought she had reason to hope when Hatfield became embroiled in controversy over payments his wife had received from a Greek financier. She learned otherwise when a representative of the Democratic Senatorial Campaign Committee came to Oregon. pronounced her effort wasteful and disorganized, and urged the party to

Hendriksen never received another dime from the committee, or from most of the PACs that financed other party challengers. Outspent 3 to 1, she drew only a third of the vote.

"We can turn the PACs off if we don't approve of somebody," Coelho says. 'We put the stamp of approval now. In effect, we are the party. We've replaced the party that existed before."

Vander Jagt is more dramatic. "If we smile on a candidate, that candidate's his fortunes plummet. When we say 'Do something,' they pretty much do it ... in diplomatic pouches. It's almost frightening the impact we have. It's awe-inspiring."

party decline note the absence of local party machines and conclude that there is no other way parties can be

Alan Ehrenalt writes for Congressional Quarterly.

Those who still recite the gospel of

Connecticut In Brief

Meriden youth turns self in

MERIDEN - A 16-year-old Meriden boy ha urned himself in to police and is charged with first-degree murder in connection with a stabbing during a party following a high school football game, police said. Meriden police said Shane F. Baltas was

accompanied by his father Sunday afternoon when he turned himself in. The charges stem from the death of Thomas Hazard, 19, who died after being stabbed in the chest Friday night. Police said Hazard was an invited guest at a party held following a football

Maloney of Meriden. Hazard was a 1985 graduate of Maloney High School. Baltas was one of about 150 youths involved in a fight at 11 p.m. Friday when the stabbing occured, police said. The fight began when a

game between rival high schools Platt and

Two die over holidays

The Thanksgiving holiday meant icy roads and traffic jams for some, but fewer arrests for the onnecticut State Police. As of 1:30 a.m. today, state police said two

people died on Connecticut highways over the Thanksgiving holiday weekend following a state police crackdown aimed at reducing accidents. State police said early today that 1,299 people had been arrested over this year's Thanksgiving weekend. Last year, 2,015 people were arrested

by state police.

Connecticut weather for the holiday weekend may have contributed to the accidents as freezing rain hit parts of the state, followed by rain and overcast skies. The freezing rain caused power outages that left more than 9,000 Northeast Utilities customers without power Thanksgiving night and 4,500 on Friday, according Emmanuel Forde, a company spokesman.

Employment at record levels

WETHERSFIELD - The number of people employed, hourly earnings and personal income hit record levels in the state during October as unemployment remained stable and other economic indicators improved, the state Department of Labor reported. A monthly gain of 7,400 jobs boosted overall

employment to a new high of 1,583,800. That is 28,300 more than were employed in October year ago, according to a statement from Labor sioner P. Joseph Peraro. The average earnings for factory workers also set a new record at \$9.64 an hour and \$401.99 a week. That is a 4.2 percent increase over a year

Voluntown pedestrian killed VOLUNTOWN - A pedestrian was struck and

ago, when the average hourly wage was \$9.32 and

the average weekly wage was \$396.10.

killed after stepping into the path of a westbound car on Route 138, state police said. State police identified the victim as Ryszara Slomka, 32, of Voluntown. He was pronounced dead at Backus Hospital in Norwich soon after the 6:47 p.m. accident Saturday, authorities said The driver of the car. Jon Andrews, 28, o Canielson was not charged, state police said. The

Coast Guard stops search

accident, which occurred in front of the victim's

home, was under investigation, state police said

The Coast Guard has suspended its search of the Caribbean for a Maine man and his son, who set sail from Connecticut almost six weeks ago for the Virgin Islands.

The six-day search ended Saturday amid fears that the two men, sailing the 25-foot Shearwater, had been routed through high seas and winds stirred by the aftermath of Hurricane Kate. The lost sailors were identified as Jean L. Kerr, 70, of Pemaquid, Maine, and Michael Kerr, 42, of

Hampton, Conn. The Coast Guard said it would continue to ask vessels to watch for the missing boat, but would end its own active efforts. Family members said the men were both former pilots experienced in navigation and were expert sailors. The pair left from Noank on Oct. sailing down the coast to North Carolina.

NAACP branch housecleaning causes turmoil

STAMFORD (AP) - The president of the Stamford branch of the NAACP has been stripped of his powers and control of the local chapter has been turned over to the organization's state president, a newspaper

In addition, the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People is auditing the Stamford chapter's books although officals say no linancial irregularities have been discovered, accord ing to a copyright story in The Advocate newspaper of Stamford on Sunday. In a letter dated Nov. 7, national NAACP Executive

Director Benjamin Hooks cited "internal turmoil," mismanagement and declining credibility of the local branch as the reasons for taking power from the Rev. Lorenzo Robinson, who has headed the local chapte

BEN ANDREWS, the state president of the NAACP, has been named administrator and assumes comp authority over the branch's executive officers and its

500 members, according to Hooks' letter. "This is a strong move," Andrews, a Hartford city council member, said Friday during a telephone interview. "A stronger move would have been to remove the officers and appoint new ones, but in Stamford's case, we are not at that point. Andrews said there have been no misuses of funds

"but we are still calling for more improved record-keeping and budgeting."
Andrews said during his 15 years as state president similar action has only occurred once before. In 1980 Andrews was appointed administrator for the Bridgeport NAACP chapter after that branch experienced similar problems, but he stepped aside after several months when satisfied the situation was

Robinson and the local chapter's five other officers will remain in office but have little power, Andrews "Rev. Robinson has been told not to act on behalf of

the NAACP," Andrews said. He added that Robinson declined an offer to take a leave of absence from the board until the matter was Robinson could not be contacted at his home or at

"THE PRESIDENT (Robinson) did not have appropriate control of the branch's operation and therefore was not able to act himself to bring the situation under control." Andrews said. "But while there are problems that must be dealt with and rumors that must be put to rest, we did not want to move in such a way as to damage further the

branch's ability to represent the area."

Hooks' order was issued the day after a Nov. 6 meeting in Stamford between William Penn, the NAACP's national director of branches and field operations, and the executive board of the Stamford branch. Andrews said.

Penn called the meeting after "concerns" over the operation of the branch were expressed by local members and some corporate contributors, Andrews

In addition, Andrews criticized the Stamford chapter's lack of involvement in traditional civil rights issues, such as fighting job discrimination and dvocating affirmative action and civil liberties.

NAACP board members Annie Summerville and Johnnye Mae Britt last month complained abou committees formed but never given anything to do declining attendance at board meetings and a lack of organizational structure needed to follow through

once a problem is identified. Morever, Andrews said that the chapter has often found itself reacting to problems in the community rather than relying on advance planning.

He said that a priority in coming weeks will be to reorganize the branch's board of directors, create new committees and assign tasks to specific Andrews said. "It will react to crises as they occur,

out it should not only wait and respond." Andrews said the NAACP has received written nquiries from local corporations about Robinson and the local branch's activities, but declined to say which

companies were involved. He said concern for maintaining the branch's strong ties to corporate Stamford was a major reason for the

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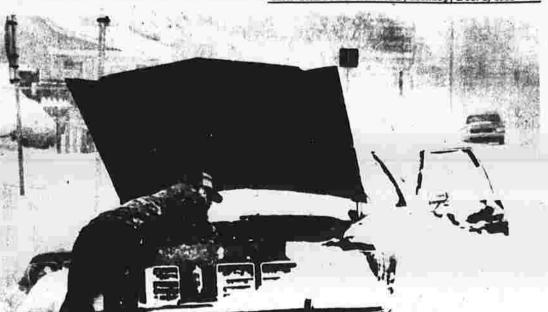
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Winter horrorland

A Minneapolis man tries to get his car started Sunday as a paralyzing storm blasted much of the Midwest and Northern Plains States. About a foot of

snow fell in the metro area with high winds and snow closing many highways in the state.

Changes at Amtrak

Railcars reach end of the line

"It's the best thing that hap-pened since they laid the railroad

track down in 1839," attorney

ciation of Rail and Bus Users, said

were an unmitigated disaster.

They were just a fiasco. The sooner

they're out of here, the better,'

added Ullman, who is also state

director of the National Associa-

tion of Railroad Passengers.

"They were a disaster, they

of the Amtrak decision.

James M.S. Ullman of Meriden,

By Mark A. Dupuls United Press International

HARTFORD - A fleet of selfpropelled railroad cars used to carry Amtrak passengers through the Connecticut Valley is being taken out of service following some six years of constant problems. The cars, which are powered by their own engines rather than being pulled by a locomotive, will

Amtrak route between New Haven and Springfield, Mass., probably by February, officials say. Amtrak is replacing the cars with conventional railroad cars pulled by locomotives because of the constant problems with the self-propelled cars and to offer through train service between Springfield and New York and

The state Department of Transortation bought the self-propelled cars about six years ago for use by Amtrak. At the time, the nationa innercity rail service lacked nough of its own equipment

maintain a conventional train set, including a locomotive John J. Spaulding, director of operations in the DOT's bureau of "They have been extremely expensive to maintain (and) have public transportation, said the proved to be generally unrelia-ble." Black said.

"It's been persistent. They

would fix one problem, then

another would develop." Spauld-

Amtrak spokesman Clifford

Black said it generally costs about

twice as much to maintain one of

the Budd cars as it does to

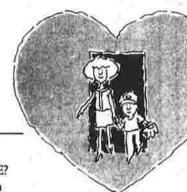
Apartment fire kills youth

apartment-house fire left a 3-year- apartment of a multi-family house

NEW HAVEN (AP) - An which occurred in a second-floor on Clay Street, authorities said The arson squad was investigating the cause of the fire, which was Chief Donald McCarthy

"We are still trying to establish whether (the children) were left The fire occurred in an apartowned by Vincent D'Agostina, the first name of Mendez

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Open Forum

Law interferes with our rights

To the Editor:

Gov. O'Neill, in declaring Connecticut Seatbelt Week, was calling for the people of Connecticut to buckle up. It is my personal opinion that people should buckle up for safety; on this point the governor and I agree.

On Jan. 1, 1986, the mandatory seatbelt law goes into effect. This is where the governor and I differ. One of the most basic rights we have is the right to choose. Many people don't like seatbelts because it wrinkles their clothing; others don't like them because the belt is uncomfortable on long

I hate this law because it goes into the Heartfelt thanks most basic right of man - the right to to Bristol voters choose, a self responsibility. The law is unenforceable, puts too large a burden on overburdened police, and causes the

The voters of Bristol are to be congratulated for their wisdom and sense of justice in defeating the abortion question and upholding woman's right to personal privacy. The matter was put on the ballot by a small group of religious zealots, who hoped to pressure voters into thinking

save lives, but like Patrick Henry once said, "I know not what others will do, but as for me, give me liberty or give me their way. Fortunately they failed, and death." Do I disrespect the law or do I the measure was defeated by an impressive margin. The anti-choice faction called in the national press in an attempt to focus national attention on what was origi-

nally called strictly a "local" referen-

dum. These efforts backfired, however, when the referendum was lost. Now the whole country knows that the voters of Bristol said "no" to governmental interference in a woman's personal life. Their intelligent leadership will be felt across the nation. Our heartfelt thanks should go to the people of Bristol.

Manchester, CT 06040

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letters in the interests of brevity, clarity

arrogance of politicians who resent having their eficiencies held up to public scrutiny by the press. The Herald reserves the right to edit But Mayor Marion Barry of Washington added a new wrinkle the other day, when he berated an investigative reporter who had broken a story of Address letters to: Open Forum, corruption in a city agency. Indignantly, the mayor Manchester Herald, P.O. Box 591, suggested the reporter had committed a crime imself by merely telling the public about the scandal.

eight, according to our sources) THIS LEFT BOUTERSE with nothing but his own ; poverty-stricken populace and the Brazilians to support his dictatorship. He needed more money and gratefully accepted a promise of \$100 million from

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Island turns

into Libyan

staging area

WASHINGTON - Suriname is developing into

another Cuba-style dictatorship in the Western

hemisphere Its Marxist strong man, Desi Bouterse.

desperate for cash to keep his repressive regime

afloat, has turned to two tainted sources of money:

But he's learning that there's no free lunch in the

When Suriname was given its independence by the

Netherlands in 1975, the Dutch promised \$100 million a

year in aid until 1990. The stipend continued even after

uterse's military coup in 1980 and his growing

Bouterse cultivated and modeled himself after

Maurice Bishop, the Marxist prime minister of

Grenada. At Bishop's suggestion. Bouterse suc-

cumbed to Fidel Castro's overtures and welcomed a

Cuban ambassador to Paramaribo in September 1982.

Cuban aid soon followed, as did the quid pro quo.

Dozens of Cubans arrived in Suriname to assist

Bouterse in setting up a Marxist dictatorship — which

would be under Castro's control. The Cubans trained

Bouterse's bodyguards, and even acted in that

oapacity themselves. Surinamese officials were sent

BOTH THE DUTCH and American governments

(the United States was also sending Suriname some

modest aid) grew increasingly uneasy at the

blossoming Bouterse-Castro relationship. In De-

cember 1982, when Bouterse rounded up and executed

15 opposition leaders, Dutch and American aid was

Castro, himself dependent on Moscow gold to

bolster the shaky Cuban economy and his foreign

adventures, proved slow in providing the money he

had promised Bouterse. So, according to our CIA

sources, the Surinamese dictator accepted the offer of

a loan from Colombian marijuana and cocaine

Meanwhile, Brazil, which borders Suriname on the

south, woke up to the danger of this Castro foothold

and sent a military strike force across the border in

April 1983. Literally under the gun, Bouterse agreed to

decrease the Cuban presence in his country in return

Bouterse dragged his feet on the bargain, until

Bishop was deposed and murdered by Cuban-backed

Grenadan Marxists. Blaming Castro for the death of

his friend and mentor, and fearing for his own neck

after the U.S.-led invasion of Grenada, Bouterse sent

his Cuban advisers packing. Though he had

previously claimed there were only 15 Cubans in

Suriname, about 100 were kicked out (leaving only

for a \$300 million aid deal with Brazil.

Libya and Colombian drug dealers.

foreign-aid game.

to Cuba for indoctrination.

Libyan dictator Muammar Qaddafi. What does Qaddafi expect to get for his money? Our sources say he hopes to expand his influence in South America. He also wants Surinamese passports for Libyan assassination squads, and hopes to get them for his Palestinian terrorist sidekicks as well.

Qaddafi has already set about turning Suriname into a Libyan "staging area" for terrorist attacks. One Surinamese source told us there are more than 200 Libyan military instructors in the country, training terrorists.

Meanwhile, Bouterse is raking in money from his nections in the drug trade. Our associate Donald Goldberg has learned that the operators of a huge cocaine factory destroyed in Colombia moved their fortunes zoom," he said. "If we frown, base to Suriname, where it is guarded by Bouterse's troops. Drugs reportedly are shipped to Amsterdam

Beltway banditry

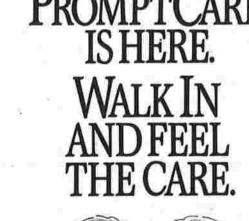
The Federal Trade Commission was left holding the bag on a \$30,000 contract when a Washington-area consulting firm skipped town. The federal agency had paid the firm in advance for a study of mail-order business regulations, but the company disappeared after delivering a half-finished report containing figures that didn't add up. FTC employees have been trying for months to straighten out the mess. The company also welshed on a Small Business Administration loan.

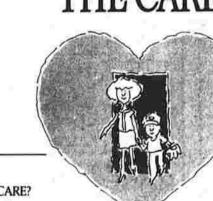
Not-so-secret squabble

The National Security Agency, which is in the code-cracking business, is the most super-secret federal agency. That's why it's acutely embarrassing to have a former employee suing it. There are no secrets involved, just old-fashioned charges of gross mismanagement and bureaucratic revenge. Richard Floyd, a former procurement policy chief, was fired in 1977, and he says it was because he blew the whistle on contracting irregularities and incompetence. Floyd was fired when he refused to submit to a psychiatric examination.

Over the years, we've grown accustomed to the

old boy dead and two other children injured, authorities said. Juan Antonio Rivera was pronounced dead at Yale-New Haven Connecticut Valley line. Jose Luis Rivera, 2, was in From their first days in service. guarded condition, she said. A the cars bought for about \$800,000 each from the Budd Co. of Detroit third child whom the spokeswoman could not identify also was hospitalized, but the third child's ment occupied by L. Mendez, McCarthy said. The building is were plagued by breakdowns and other problems, including some fires and leaky air conditioners condition was not known. that sprayed passengers the cause of the blaze on Saturday,





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started in February and ended in

usher in the space station era, then relaxed today and awaited a chance to see Halley's comet. Astronauts Jerry Ross and Sher working in the shuttle's open payload bay Sunday night in their second spacewalk in two days to considered vital to NASA's plans for building a permanently

By William Harwood

United Press Internationa

CAPE CANAVERAL. Fla.

Atlantis's construction crew built a

45-foot tower and swung it about

like spacewalking Paul Buriyans to

manned space station in the 1990s "You guys do good work and business in a few years," radioed astronaut David Leestma from

The other crew members are commander Brewster Shaw, copilot Bryan O'Connor. Mary Cleave Rodolfo Neri of Mexico and Charles Walker, a commercial engineer with McDonnell Douglas Astronautics Co.

ON THE EVE of landing, the shuttle fliers faced a light schedule today that included tidying up the ship's cramped cabin and an opportunity to view Halley's comet Atlantis, making its second

Shuttle crew awaits comet

after successful spacewalk

flight, is scheduled to end the 23rd wards Air Force Base, Calif. Because of rain on the normally dry lakebed shuttle runways, Atlantis is expected to land one orbit early around 4:34 p.m. EST on a concrete strip at Edwards. In one of the smoothest shuttle flights to date, the crew successfully launched three costly communications satellites and laid the groundwork for large-scale orbital

"Let's go build a space station." Ross exclaimed Sunday after completing the assembly of the "OK. Where do I sign up?"

replied Spring. The spacewalks on Friday and Sunday were designed to demonstrate the ability of spacesuited construction workers to assemble the trusses and beams that will be used to build an orbital habitat in the next decade.

"I think we're very anxious to get this data and I think it'll be put o very quick use in planning the nation's first space station." said Doug Heard, chief investigator of the tower project.

ROSS AND Spring first practiced erecting the 190-pound tower

operated by Cleave from inside the crew cabin, to complete the task

it out of its mount in the cargo bay and maneuvering it about as future workers might during construction Television beamed down from

the shuttle showed Spring on the end of the arm nearly 50 feet above the shuttle, easily swinging the lar demonstration of the effects of

spacewalkers then reassembled an open framework pyramid structure made with six 12-foot, 65-pound beams and ma-

The exercises were aimed at exploring alternate methods of construction using the mechanica arm to move a man about, much like the cherry-pickers used by utility workers to service high

said shortly before the triumphan spacewalkers returned to the shuttle's airlock at 9:57 p.m. EST

"I know," said Ross, reflecting on the vagueries of shuttle fligh assignments, "Especially when and taking it apart Friday. During you think it might be the last time

are a lot of people who can do

journalist ultimately

The applications must be sub-

mitted by Jan. 15. Five regional

panels will judge them, and the

names of eight finalists from each

section of the country will be sent

veteran journalists and educators

will interview the regional finalists

and narrow the field to five

that," Scroggins said.

Stars come out for the president Dean Martin, doing his drunk Earth."

act saluted Burt Reynolds instead

of the president, then realizing his

mistake told "Dutch," "This is for

"In 1988, you'll be out of work but

Reynolds noting Reagan's last

wanted to do a remake of 'Cattle

wanted me for the title role

I'll still be drunk." Martin said.

dent Reagan ended his Thanksgiving vacation in California today pasking in the glow of an all-star Hollywood salute to him. The President was flying to Seattle on his way back to the Octogenarian wants turn in space White House to attend a \$700,000 fund-raising lunch for Sen. Slade Reagan has been silent for a

week on the panoply of domestic

gan," a Variety Clubs benefit to be

The taping took place at NBC

studios in Burbank, Calif., on a

stage whose last productions were

Among the more than 100 stars.

most of a conservative political

Bronson, Monty Hall, Dean Mar-

tin. Angie Dickinson, Liberace,

Burt Reynolds, Joan Collins, Linda

Evans and John Forsythe, Last

December, Reagan participated in

two television shows, a public

broadcasting program of black

gospel music and a network

hristmas special starring Donny

blown lines to be edited later, the

stars did not spare Reagan from

"He's the only man from our

community who wound up in public

ired on CBS Dec. 8.

"Sale of the Century."

and Marie Osmond

The president Sunday night took part in a television taping of "All-Star Party for Dutch Rea-

you, Clutch.'

President Reagan is flanked by his

Nancy, following the taping of an

"All-Star Party for Dutch Reagan" to air

on CBS-TV. Some of the stars who paid

tribute to Reagan are, from left, Ben

daughter, Maureen, left, and wife,

Reagan confessed he had Queen of Montana,' but they "Dream Cabinet" of Hollywood stars, including John Wayne as secretary of state, Clint Eastwood as secretary of defense. Jack Benny as secretary of treasury and

particularly in the New Hampshire

presidential primary, still more

Other GOP luminaries who are

listed as endorsing the event are

Sen. Robert Dole, R-Kansas,

former Sen. Howard Baker, Rep.

Jack Kemp, R-N.Y., Sen. Paul

Laxalt, R-Nev., TV evangelist Pat

Robertson and former United

Nations Ambassador Jeane

- that is nice," said Nackey Loeb.

who has continued her husband's

practice of writing signed, front-

The vice president appearing

Reagan thanked them and said.

"How'd you like to go to Geneva

In the finale, Reagan thanked

"all of you who said such nice

things about me. ... I just wish you

were members of Congress.

Vereen, Monty Hall, Frank Sinatra, Burt

Reynolds, Dean Martin, Vin Scully, Edie

Gorme and Steve Lawrence. The tribute

was presented by Variety Clubs Interna-

tional and featured the dedication of a

hospital wing in his honor.

Bush overlooks slights in tribute to publisher

dent George Bush will pay tribute Bush's candidacy "as if it were the Black Plague itself," The Boston Loeb's editorials variously Hypocrite," and a closet liberal

soft on communism when he was campaigning in 1980. However, when a \$250-a-plate nner is given Dec. 11 in Washington in honor of Loeb, who died four years ago. Bush is slated to deliver

The tribute demonstrates that

Loeb, even in death, remains

influential in national politics and

"My husband was fairly strong ask him if he remembers the

issues facing him, but was expected to use the political appear-Reagan was serenaded by a ance today to throw in a few licks in choir of youngsters dressed in support of his beleagured tax costumes from various countries. Groucho Marx as secretary of reform plan and his balanced singing, "Let There Be Peace on education. budget proposal

BOSTON (UPI) - Vice Presinext week to Manchester Union Leader publisher William Loeb. who urged readers in 1980 to reject Globe reported Sunday.

During the taping, replete with he keynote "special tribute." The

in his criticisms of Mr. Bush, to pu it mildly. It would be interesting to

and Space Administration by the "There's only one seat, but at the Association of Schools of Journalsame time we're trying to find someone who can write well and ism and Mass Communication headquartered at the university. who also will be articulate in broadcasting back to earth. There Formal applications for the post

are being mailed out this week to

people who have shown interest.

By William Stracener The Associated Press

COLUMBIA, S.C. - Walter Cronkite, Ted Koppel and Tom Brokaw have not applied to be the first journalist in space, but Alita H.T. Dickerson has

"It's time to get an old girl up there and let her try it out," says the 82-year-old former publisher of a weekly newspaper in Smackthe space shuttle in September. "I'll sure try to go through with it if they give me a chance. I have a view of life. Mrs. Dickerson, who now lives in

an apartment in Pomona, Calif., is one of more than 1,500 journalists seeking the ultimate out-of-town assignment, the opportunity offered by NASA to fly on a space shuttle mission and report the Albert Scroggins, dean emeritus of the University of South Carolina

School of Journalism, who has been called on to help pick the bes have applied so far

light out of the Soviet Union today

to receive medical care in the

of her trip was that she not talk to

reporters.
Uniformed guards have kept

watch on Mrs. Bonner's Moscow

apartment since she returned to the Soviet capital last Tuesday

following 19 months of internal

exile. The guards have refused to

let foreigners inside. Mrs. Bonner, 62, who suffers

from heart and eve ailments, had

not been in Moscow since the

spring of 1984, when she was detained in the city of Gorky on

She later was convicted and

sentenced to five years' exile in the

city 250 miles east of Moscow,

where her husband was banished

nation's most prominent and deco-

rated scientists, has staged at least

three hunger strikes, the latest in

summer, to win permission for his

wife to receive medical treatment

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Sakharov, 64, once one of the

charges of anti-Soviet slander

in January 1980.

in the West.

West, but relatives said a condition

The project is being adminis- broadcasters, photo journalists Bonner to leave Moscow again

CBS News, for example, has asked lected for the flight will have to Cathy Franz, who handles some agree to be a pool reporter sending reports to all other institu of the incoming calls for applications, said everyone wants to know after returning from space, but if Cronkite has applied and whether the competition is skewed Scroggins said he realizes the person will probably keep a diary toward the broadcast or print

No, he hasn't, she said. And no, it There is no age limit placed on the applicants, and the only be U.S. citizens, have the backing of their employers, have at least five years experience as journal ists and pass a minimal physical

that would not automatically exempt someone who wears glasses or a hearing aid, Scroggins said. "We are interpreting the term 'journalist' broadly to include reporters, editorial columnists.

Rome by way of Milan.

orientation and medical

MOSCOW (AP) - Yelena airline Alitalia confirmed late Thursday that she had received an Bonner, the ailing wife of dissident Sunday that Mrs. Bonner was exit visa for Italy and the United Andrei Sakharov, was booked on a booked on the airline's plane to States and planned to leave today for Italy, where she will receiv Mrs. Bonner told relatives in treatment for the eye ailment

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U.S./World In Brief

Brink's heist nets \$9 million

PARIS — A group of well-equipped, highly organized thieves held eight people at gunpoint as they emptied the vaults at a Brink's depot of \$9 on overnight, police said today. Police did not say whether all of the loot was in

The well-planned robbery began when thieves wearing bulletproof vests and armed with rifler and bludgeons burst into the home of a Brink's employee late Sunday, police said. The employee's girlfriend was held hostage while an wn number of thieves took the employee and a companion to the armored-car depot Colombes, a Paris suburb, and forced them to

Five other Brinks employees who arrived for their shifts during the night were held by the

Proposed AIDS lessons bit

NEW YORK - A plan to teach public high school students about AIDS during sex education classes has been criticized by some religious leaders who say they fear the program may promote promisculty and sexua

Schools Chancellor Nathan Quinones, appear ing Sunday in a taped interview on WNBC-TV. said he hoped to have an AIDS education program in place for students in city high schools by February, when the new school semester begin "We can't afford much time in terms of the

imensions of this disease," he said. Admitting the plan would probably face opposition from some religious and political leaders, Quinones vowed to "forcefully" push the program to add information on AIDS to sex

Cardinal John O'Connor of the Roman Catholic archdiocese of New York said he wanted to see the plans for AIDS lessons before he commented but added: "If you teach that if you participate in certain activities you get AIDS, what do you teach

EgyptAir hijack victim dies

An Israeli woman shot during the EgyptAir hijacking died from her injuries, raising the death toll in history's bloodiest hijacking and rescue to 60. Maltese state-run television said. Egypt said Sunday it hoped Malta would jet in return for Cairo's extradition last summe of two Maltese nationals accused of trying t assassinate a former Libyan prime minis Egyptian Interior Minister Ahmed Rushdy said the two - arrested in November 1984 on charges of trying to assassinate Libyan Prime Minister Abdel-Hamid El-Bakoush in Cairo — were

returned to Malta and he hoped the Maltes rovernment would follow suit Nitzan Mendelson, 23, died Sunday at St. Luke' Hospital in Valletta, the capital of Malta, 40 mile remove a bullet lodged in her brain, declared her 'clinically dead" last week.

The hijackers shot two Israeli and three American passengers, killing Scarlett Rogen-kamp of Oceanside, Calif., before Egyptian commandos stormed the plane to end a 24-hour

American to leave China

HONG KONG - American businessman Richard Ondrick left China today after serving five months in fail for starting a hotel fire tha claimed 10 lives, saying he bore no grudges for his Ondrik was unexpectedly released from jail Thursday in the northeastern city of Harbin. He aid he was treated "very solicitously" in I and planned to return to China to work. Ondrik said he remembered very little about what happened the night of the fire but, "I have

never been convinced that the fire was of my doing."
Ondrik arrived in Hong Kong today from the southern Chinese city of Canton — his first stop after being freed.

the country and the authorities' ability to keep track of suspicious people, he said.
"I sit down. I know their (terrorists') capacity.

Employees at DON'T MISSchurch checked after robbery

NEW YORK (UPI) - The theft of \$7,000 in donations and poor-box money from the St. Patrick's Cathedral parish house may have been an inside job because the two masked gunmen knew their way eround the maze-like building, police say.

Capt. Charles Luisi of the Manhattan Detective Bureau said Sunday police are "checking into

Luisi said the suspects, who struck Saturday night in the parish house adjacent to the landmark cathedral, "were quite familian with the physical layout of the building. They appearance where they were going."

He also said, "The suspects were familiar with the ushers procedures."
The bandits stole at least \$7,000 in cash collected from church poor boxes and donations and then fled through the cathedral, police said.
Luisi said the suspects held four

church ushers at gunpoint before locking them and two maintenance workers in a walk-in vault. No one was injured.
Cardinal John O'Connor of the Roman Catholic archdiocese of New York called the crime der we live in a violen world." He said it was "a violation of the sacredness of the human

spirit."

But he rejected as "inconceiva-ble" suggestions that the cathedral close its doors when masses are not being celebrated.
The bandits, who were wearing

ski masks, confronted the ushers in the basement of the parish house as they finished putting money from the church's poor boxes in the safe and forced them to reopen the vault, Luisi said.

Defendants acquitted in Aquino trial

By David Briscoe The Associated Press

MANILA, Philippines — Gen. Fabian C. Ver, the suspended armed forces chief, and 25 other defendants were found innocent today in the 1983 assassination of opposition leader Benigno Aquino. President Ferdinand E.

Marcos promptly reinstated Ver.

Three civilian judges ruled that the killer of Aquino, then regarded as Marcos' chief rival, was Rolando Galman, an alleged communist agent Galman was shot dead by military police escorting Aquino from his plan The judges discounted testimony

the prosecution's star witness that she the head as he was led down the steps of the China Airlines plane.

The court ruled Aquino was shot on

Aquino was returning Aug. 21. 1983 six other soldiers but exonerating Ver.

Aquino's widow, Corazon, said today in the United States. Marcos had tried to stop Aquino's return, saying there was an unspecified plot to kill him and the government would be unjustly blamed. Members of Aquino's family and

other critics have accused Marcos and his wife. Imelda, of involvement in the assassination. Both denied the charges. Outside the courtroom, about 100 demonstrators pounded on lamp posts as court clerks read the 90-page verdict The defendants - 25 military person

A five-member civilian board, appointed by Marcos, investigated the assassination for 11 months. Four of its year pending resolution of the case. members recommended the indictment

after the verdict was announced. "My No. 1 suspect is Marcos. Since he was not even mentioned, it was not of too much concern whether one or all would be acquitted

Mrs. Aquino is expected to say this week if she will challenge Marcos in the 7 presidential election. She indicated Sunday that she would. Former Sen. Salvador H. Laurel also has

charges in the deaths of Aquino and nel and one civilian - were released and Marcos in a handwritten note today reinstated Ver to his former post. Ver, a Marcos confidant, was suspended last the 65-year-old Ver, "Thank God it's all over." He said he was never in doubt of the verdict "because there

indicting me. Ver left the courtroom for Marcos

Malacanang Palace where the president gave him back his post "for such period as may be decided upon by me A dramatic shift in the trial, which

September, came when businesswoman Rebecca Quijano testified she watched from an airplane window as a soldier shot Aquino. they saw Aguino fall on the stairway

with only soldiers around, rather than on the tarmac where the military Subsequently two other women passengers and a man who had been in the

terminal building testified they saw

The Jerusalem Post, citing foreign sources, said

Sunday Pollard's reports included data on nations

with which Israel does not have formal ties - Taiwan,

China and certain Arab states - and detailed

nformation on the capabilities of Soviet weapons

Israeli officials, who requested anonymity, told

United Press International Cabinet members did not

know of the spying and that Peres and his immediate

redecessors - Yitzhak Shamir and Menachem

The officials said the spying unit was "Lekem" - a

Cabinet Secretary Yossi Beilin — was prepared by

Peres. Foreign Minister Shamir and Defense Minister

Yitzhak Rabin, in consultation with the United States

systems in use with Arab armies.

Begin — were not involved.

Inquiry continues

Apology from Israel defuses spy crisis

JERUSALEM - An Israeli apology for spying on the United States apparently has defused a crisis between the two staunch allies, but questions remain about a counterterrorist unit accused of collecting American secrets.

"Spying on the United States stands in total contradiction to our policy." Prime Minister Shimon Peres told the Cabinet Sunday. "Such activity to the extent it did take place was wrong and government of Israel apologizes."

leader of the secret anti-terror unit linked with spying

on the United States, has a long history of covert

activity and helped kidnap notorious Nazi war

Legend and mystery have surrounded the short

balding, bespectacled man who does not fit the

stereotype of a spy - but is considered a leading

Eitan, not related to the former army chief of staff

with the same name, was chief of operations of the

Mossad - Israel's external intelligence agency - in

the 1960s. Former Prime Minister Menachem Begin

named him as counterterrorism adviser, a job he kep

On Nov. 21, Jonathan Jay Pollard, a civilian U.S.

Navy intelligence analyst, was arrested in Washing-

Eitan was named as the leader of the counterterror

ist unit that worked with Pollard, but Israeli officials

said it was possible he did not know of the spying on the

Eitan's name has also been linked to the kidnapping

of Eichmann off the streets of Buenos Aires,

Argentina. Eichmann was subsequently taken to

In a recent interview with United Press Interna-

tional, Eitan credited Israel's success in thwarting

terrorist attacks to careful planning and quick

responses. Refusing to discuss specific incidents, he

did outline how Israeli intelligence can stop most acts

concealing the charges, setting the charges.

"Is it possible for one man to make terror?" he

"The terrorists live lives that intersect with many

other people. In the process, they leave clues that

super-perceptive intelligence agents pick up."

The key to Israel's success lies in the smallness of

"No. For terror you need many people smuggling, communications, making the explosives

ton and charged with selling secrets to Israel.

authority on counterterrorism in Israel.

under Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir.

Israel, tried and hanged.

of terror before they happen.

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criminal Adolf Eichmann in Buenos Aires in 1960.

responsible will be brought to account the unit involved in this activity will be completely and ional steps will be taken to ensure that such activities are not repeated," a Cabinet report said.

Secretary of State George Shultz, en route to South America, said. "I think this is an excellent statement and we are satisfied by it and we welcome it." An Israeli official said: "We have defused the crisis. Israel has responded courageously

The apology came 11 days after Jonathan Jay Pollard was arrested in Washington on charges of spying against the United States for Israel and Pakistan. He was accused of passing hundreds of

'I get all information - all of it." Eitan said. "Eight

or nine times out of 10, we head off an attack. Even in

operations where they succeed there is generally only

Hebrew acronym for the Bureau of Scientific Relations - the secret counterterrorist group attached to the Defense Ministry, but removed from the regular intelligence community Longtime spy linked to scandal The unit's leader was named as Rafael Eitan, 57, a counterterrorism adviser to Begin and Shamir and a

former chief of operations for the Mossad, Israel's external intelligence agency. Officials said it was wait for them in the expected areas." Eitan said. Eitan said his role as adviser to the prime minister The officials said Pollard, a civilian U.S. Navy was to coordinate the parts played by the Israeli intelligence analyst, approached the unit in early police, the army, the civilian intelligence agencies 1984. He was arrested outside the Israeli Embassy in and other groups, such as the Foreign Ministry and Washington 11 days ago, apparently seeking asylum Israeli embassies. El Al Airlines, or the Transporta The Cabinet report on the case - read to reporters tion Ministry in the case of buses.

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INDIANAPOLIS (AP) - Net

England quarterback Tony Eason.

Grogan, is back and has put the

Patriots into a tie for first place in

the battle for the American Foot-

ball Conference's Eastern Division

Eason was put in the spotlight

when Grogan sprained his knee in

the second quarter of what became

a 16-13 overtime loss to the New

York Jets. Eason, making his first

start since losing the job in

mid-October returned to complet

20 of 28 passes for 293 yards an

outscored Indianapolis 38-31

share of first place with the Jets

and defending champion Miami

can make it a three-way deadlock

with a victory over the undefeated

coming in. I tried not to think of it.

Because if you start clogging your

mind up, then it starts to get to you.

So I just didn't want to think," said

Eason, who in two outings at the

Hoosier Dome has hit 49 of 70

passes for 584 yards and seven

"Eason's performance was

really solid." said Patriots' Coach

Raymond Berry. "His execution

doesn't surprise me. It confirms he

has all the tools to be a great

quarterback. I think he's going to

play the best football in his career

passes in the second half as the

Patriots held off an Idianapolis

"Watching Steve Grogan play

was very helpful for me, especially

seeing him call his own plays.

because he is such an intelligen

Eason's only incomplete pass in

the second half resulted in an

interception by the Colts' Don

Anderson. Eason then completed

game," Berry said. "We were fighting for it the whole game."

but I thought it was a good team

effort. We had very good block-

ing," said Eason, who twice threw

touchdown passes when he caught

'I thought I played pretty well.

offense that refused to quit.

he next three games."

person," he said.

ouchdowns against the Colts.

Chicago Bears tonight.

The victory gave the Patriots a

outlast

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NHL roundup

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himself a loyal West Sider, family bers said. He fell in love with his wife, Julia, in the seventh grade, though the pair didn't narry until several years later. He left high school at age 16 to work in the Cheney Mills. He

earned his high school equivalency diploma at 18, and entered Pratt nstitute in New York City, graduating in 1921. He worked his way through college with a series of odd jobs, working as a baker and a waiter. He was a gifted athlete, pursuing football and amateur boxing in high school and college Before he came back to Manchester to open the gas station with his brother, he worked for five years in the Midwest as a mechanial engineer. He also worked on the East River Tunnel in New York

Moriarty was active in civic affairs as well. He was a cofounder, a past chairman and a member of the Advisory Council of Manchester Community College. was also a trustee and a

member of the executive committee of Manchester Memorial Hospital, an incorporator of St. Francis Hospital and Medical Center in Hartford, and a former head of the Greater Manchester Chamber of Commerce.

He was also active in the Rec

Cross, YMCA, the Kiwanis Club

l'oastmasters and the Knights of

During his lifetime, he received scores of civic and professional awards. Among the most prestigious was to be named a "Knight of St. Gregory the Great" in 1963. The appointment, which is made by the pope, is given to lay Catholics for their service to the church. It is one of the highest a lay person can

Moriarty's generosity was extended to friends facing political crisis, as well. He was a lifelong friend of the late U.S. Sen. Thomas Dodd, and helped Dodd during his first campaign. When Dodd was under the gaze of a Senate investigating committee for questionable use of campaign funds,

Moriarty was past president of the Connecticut Automotive Trades Association, the Lincoln-Mercury Dealers Council of New England and the Connecticut Auto-

Besides his wife. Julia Moriarty he is survived by two sons Matthew M. Moriarty Jr. and Maurice P. Moriarty, both of Hayes of Coventry and Constance Kerwin of Washington, D.C.; 23 grandchildren; and a great-

The funeral will be Thursday at 11 a.m. in St. James Church are Wednesday from 1 to 5 and 7 to 9 p.m. at the family home, 75 Forest St. The John F. Tierney Funeral Home, 219 W. Center St., is in charge of arrangements.

made to the Manchester Memorial Hospital Development Fund. Havnes Street, Manchester

Obituaries

W. Stanley McCormick W. Stanley McCormick, 77, of 501

Porter St., died Saturday. He was the husband of Winifred

A native of Manchester, he was the son of the late William and Rachel (Smyth) McCormick. A graduate of Yale University. acCormick was secretary of the Aetna Life & Casualty Insurance Co. until his retirement.

He was an authority on workmen's compensation, and had served as chairman of numerous adustry committees dealing with Workmen's Compensation Committee of the U.S. Chamber of merce, and testified on several occasions before congressional committees and state legislative bodies on matters relating to

workmen's compensation During World War II. McCormick served in the U.S. Navy. retiring in 1946 as a lieutenant commander, U.S. Naval Reserve. In the early 1930s, he served in Cavalry Troop A, which at tha time was part of the Connecticut National Guard.

He is also survived by two sons, Jeffrey McCormick of Fairfield and James McCormick of Manhester; a daughter, Jennifer M Hall of South Dartmouth, Mass.; a brother, Robert V. McCormick of Madison, N.J.; and six

A memorial service will be held at the Watkins Funeral Home, 142 E. Center St., Wednesday at 1 a.m. Burial will be in East

Memorial donations may be made to South United Methodist Church, 1226 Main St., or the Lutz

George Christensen

of Pearl Christensen of North Fort Myers, Fla., died Sunday at St. Francis Hospital and Medical Center, Hartford. He was the father of Judy Brown of Coventry. He also is survived by a son. George E. Christensen of Glastonoury; a sister. Mary Somumann of Windsor Locks; and five

The funeral will be Wednesday at 1 p.m. at the Taylor & Modeen West Hartford. Calling hours are Tuesday from 7 to 9 p.m.

Thomas Anthony George Thomas Anthony George, 78, of East Lyme, died Saturday at Uncas-on-Thames Hospital, Norwich. He was the father of Gloria

Nash of Manchester. He also is survived by three other daughters, Gladys Mitchell nd Linda Goff, both of Niantic. and Laverne Nowicki of Cupertino. Calif.; a brother, Frank George of Hartford; two sisters, Frances Peters of Windsor and Rose Datio of Newington; and 17

The funeral will be Tuesday at 9: 15 a.m. at the Thomas L. Neilan k Sons Funeral Home, 48 Grand St., Niantic, with a mass of Christian burial at 10 a.m. in St Agnes Church, Niantic Burial will in Union Cemetery, Niantic Calling hours are today from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

Marjorle Dicapua Marjorie (Allison) Dicapua, 64,

of Holiday, Fla., mother of Mrs. Thomas Colletti of Manchester. died Sunday. She was formerly

from East Hartford Besides her daughter, she is survived by four sons. Victor Dicapua of East Windsor, Wayne Dicapus of Old Saybrook, Donald Dicapua of South Windsor, and Michael Dicapua of Juneau. Alaska; one sister, Frieda Robbins of Melbourne, Fla.; 14 grandchildren; one great-granddaughter; and a friend, Peter Bartkus. children: and several nieces and Funeral arrangements are in-

complete. The Callahan Funeral Home. 1602 Main St. East Hartford has charge of arrangements. Memorial donations may be made to the Catholic Deaf Apostolate, 243 Steele Road, West Hartford, or the American School for the Deaf, 139 N. Main St., West

Robina S. Carroll

Robina S. Carroll of 98 Greenwood Drive, widow of Thomas Carroll, died Friday. She was born in Aberdeen, Scotland, March 28, 1900, She came to Hartford in 1919, then moved to New York before settling in

She was a member of the Center Congregational Church, and the Emma Nettleton, Bethany and prayer groups. She was a longtime member of Ellen Douglas Lodge 8. Daughters of Scotland, and Temple Chapter, Order of Eastern

She is survived by a niece. other nieces and nephews

Edward G. Hamm, 76, of Simsbury, husband of Doris Mae rtenstein) Hamm, died Saturday at Hartford Hospital. He was

Besides his wife and sister, he is grandchildren

A memorial service was conducted today at the Simsbury United Methodist Church, Burial

Memorial donations may be made to the Simsbury Volunteer Ambulance Association, P.O. Box 301. Simsbury 06070, or to the American Heart Association, 310

Rachel C. Lillibridge

70, of 157 S. River Road, Coventry Herbert J. Lillibridge

Frank J. Brescia Frank J. Brescia, 64, of 143 Wednesday at the W.W. Backus Hospital, Norwich. ment Women's Auxiliary and a He is survived by three sons, member of the Women's Club of and Andrew Brescia; his father Coventry. She attended Emanuel Lutheran Church of Manchester Antonio Brescia of Hartford: a Besides her husband, she brother, Michael Brescia of Hartsurvived by a son, Herbert J ford; two sisters, Marion Oc Lillibridge of Plainville; three chineri of West Hartford and brothers. John Parker of Spencer. Angelina Sardo of Newington; and three grandchildren Mass., Fred Parker of Ashburnham, Mass., and Louis Sears of Funeral arrangements are Ashby, Mass.; a sister, Grace

Hebert of Hemmingford, Quebec several nieces and nephews. The funeral was today at the Holmes Funeral Home. Burial was in Center Cemetery, Coventry. Memorial donations may be

Dorls Wetty

Doris (Joy) Wetty, 67, formerly of East Hartford, died Wednesday at a hospital in Poughkeepsie, N. Y. She was the sister of Edythe Cavanaugh of Manchester. Besides her sister, she is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Anthony (Marion) Arcesi of Cheshire and Mrs. William (Beverly Neils of Wappingers Falls, N.Y.; two brothers. Robert Joy in Florida and Charles Joy in Arizona; another sister, Mrs. Evelyn Phelps of Ellington; six grand

The funeral was today at the Plantsville Memorial Funeral Home, 975 S. Main St., Plantsville. Burial was in Oak Hill Cemetery. Memorial donations may be

made to the American Cancer Society, 670 Prospect Ave.,

Derrick E. Inkel

Derrick E Inkel infant son o Jill (Ackerman) and Jack Inkel, Besides his parents, he leaves two brothers, his twin, Christopher Inkel, and Geoffrey Inkel, both a home; and his maternal grandfather, Edward Ackerman The funeral mass was today a St. Bartholomew Church, Burial

was in St. James Cemetery

Tierney Funeral Home was in

Katherine (Schoen) Umberfield,

82, died Saturday at the Fenwood

Manor section, Crestfield Conva-

She was born in Plainville and

had lived in the Hartford area all o

the Order of the Eastern Star 97.

She is survived by two sons, Walter S. Umberfield of South

Windsor and Richard B. Umber-

field of Windsor Locks; a daugh-

ter, Mrs. Thomas (June) McNally

of Unionville; nine grandchildren;

Rose Hill Funeral Home, Rocky

made to the Masonic Home and

Hospital, Masonic Avenue, Wal-

Mary (Zemek) Strnad, 85, of

East Hartford, widow of Charles

Strnad, died Friday at Manchester

Memorial Hospital. She was a

She is survived by a son, Joseph

2. Strnad of Vernon; a daughter,

Emily Mary LePard of East Hartford; a brother, Charles

grandchildren; and several nieces

The funeral was today at the

Newkirk & Whitney Funeral

Hartford, with a mass of Christian

burial at the Church of the

Assumption, Burial was in St

Mary's Cemetery, East Hartford.

made to the American Lung

Association, 45 Ash St., East

Memorial donations may be

and nephews.

former Manchester resident.

Burial was in Rose Hill

and a great-granddaughter.

Memorial Park, Rocky Hill.

charge of arrangements.

Katherine Umberfield

lescent Home. Manchester.

Robina S. Rines, with whom she lived; a brother, Robert M. Stevenson of Newington; and several There will be no funeral. Burial will be at the convenience of the has charge of arrangements.

Memorial donations may be made to the Center Congregational Edward G. Hamm

the brother of Sara Hoffman of

survived by two sons, Edward G. Hamm of the Rockville section of Vernon and Robert E. Hamm of Merrimack, N.H.; a brother, Harrison A. Hamm of Simsbury; five grandchildren; and three great-

will be at the convenience of the family. Vincent Funeral Home, 880 Hopmeadow St., Simsbury, has

Collins St., Hartford 06105.

Rachel C. (Parker) Lillibridge,

died Friday at an area convalescent home. She was the wife of Born Feb. 25, 1915, in Townsend Mass., she had lived in Manchester from 1943 to 1958, and had been a Coventry resident since 1958. She was a member and past president of the North Coventry Fire Depart-

Canada: a grandaughter: and John David Wittig John David Wittig, 24, husband

He was the brother of Bruce D made to the North Coventry Fire Wittig of Manchester. Department Women's Auxiliary.

is survived by a daughter. Melinda Joy Wittig; his father, Robert L. Wittig Jr. of Martha's Vineyard Mass.: his mother. Elizabeth (Parise) Wittig of West Hartford; two other brothers, Robert L. Wittig III of East Hartford and Matthew M. Wittig of West Hartford; a sister, Mary Beth Ahern of West Hartford; and a niece and

The funeral was today at the Newkirk & Whitney Funeral Home, West Hartford. Burial was in Riverside Cemetery, Old

Kimberley (Bunce) Wittig of

Hartford, died Friday at his home.

Besides his brother and wife, he

In Memoriam

In loving memory of our sister Mrs. Katherine Lippincott, who passed away December 2nd, 1973.

This day do we remember, A loving thought we give, But in our hearts still lives Sisters, Anne and Julia



Members of the International Association of Machinists picket at the Southington plant of Pratt & Whitney Aircraft this morning as strikes began at three of the company's four plants in

Connecticut. East Hartford union members may be voting again on the contract, according to a union representative from Washington, D.C.

East Hartford may vote again

vote by the East Hartford local which includes 77 workers in Pratt & Whitney's Manchester Foundry has been scheduled Wednesday

from 3 a.m. to 8 p.m.. Evans said the president of the International Association of Machinists and Aerospace Workers agreed with the workers who challenged the vote and ordered the second vote by all workers in that local. The vote will be held at Grace Baker Hall at 357 Main St. in East Hartford, Evans said.

Evans said he was the person who collected all unused ballots and locked all doors into the Civic Center at 1 p.m. Sunday, just before 200 to 300 people appeared in the foyer demanding to get in. About half the people were Hispan ics who claimed that they had heard a company radio advertisement in Spanish that said the vote would be from 1 to 3 p.m., Evans

Almeida said that workers from all four plants voted overwhelmingly against the contract offer made by the company Friday. He said 6.156 workers voted against the offer, while 907 voted to accept it. In East Hartford, workers voted 2,890 against the offer, 213 for it. "I'm pleased with the results. said Doug Campbell, a member of Local 700 at the Middletown plant. "We'll go out for as long as it takes. I'm prepared financially and men-

certificates.

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Bouchard said the company has put up towers at the three plants in order "to observe and documen illegal picketing activity. He said the company has the "full support of local and state police." "We don't anticipate any problems, but we're well prepared to deal with them if there are

tally for a strike.

Pratt & Whitney's sales for 1984 were \$5.35 billion, which is 33 percent of United Technologies' total sales of \$16.3 billion. The sales of military engines for 1984 totaled \$2.4 billion while sales of commeri-

cal engines came to \$2.3 billion.

Pratt & Whitney, based in East Hartford, offered a \$300 one-time bonus to each bargaining unit employee plus lump-sum payments equal to 3.5 percent of wages in each of the contract's first two In the third year, the company

proposed a general hourly wage

ncrease ranging from 17 cents to we just didn't get it done." said 62 cents. Hourly pay for bargaining. Giants Coach Bill Parcells. "We unit employees averages \$11.69. just have to regroup and get it done In addition, there were improvements in benefit, cost-of-living and New York had trailed 21-20 at halftime but moved in front 33-21 said economic and job security as Joe Morris scored his third issues blocked an accord

The Giants had one final shot at first down at the Giants 2 and two victory and they drove from their plays later Byner scored with 14: 16 own 10 to the Cleveland 17 with four seconds to play, but a 34-yard field Four minutes later, Gross goal attempt by Eric Schuber stepped in front of Morris on a sailed wide left after center Bart square out pattern at the Giants Oates made a bad snap on the play. 37-yard line and scored untouched It was the first touchdown tallied "I released it too early and didn't follow through," said Oates.

Morris got New York back into "We were in position to win it and later, with his 58-yard TD run off right tackle, his longest run in four seasons with the team, However, a ripping penalty nullified the first extra point attempt and Schubert missed the second one from 29

by the Browns defense since Nov

New York drove 80 yards in six

SPORTS

By Tom Canavan

The Associated Press

final play of the game.

Gary Danielson

a full blitz."

his week.

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. -

The Cleveland Browns got owner

Art Modell his 200th victory with

the same play that helped him get

It was a victory made possible

with 14 fourth-quarer points, but

ants scored a field goal on the

Earnest Byner scored on a

9-yard run with 1:52 left to rally the

Frowns to a 35-33 National Football

League victory over the Giants

Sunday. Byner's touchdown, his second of the game, capped an

80-yard, 12-play drive engineered

"It's a little trap play called from upstairs," said Byner. "I

don't know why I cut it outside, but

I'm glad I did. The Giants were on

Byner said the Browns ran the

same play for a touchdown last

week in a victory against

"I feel like I'm a big play guy and

anytime we have a big play I want

made a block for Kevin (Mack)

last week and he returned the favor

another long drive earlier in the

quarter in bringing the Browns

back from a 33-21 deficit. He

capped the march with a 25-yard

touchdown pass to Clarence

'It was low and I messed it up."

and was not available to comment

Weathers with 8:52 remaining

Browns reserve quarterback

one that could have been easily postponed had the New York

his 199th, a simple trap play.

Blown field goal

a Giant mistake

field goals of 35 and 40 yards.

three and 58 yards in the first hall

and finished with 131 yards rush

ing, the best day of any running

back against the Browns this

The Browns led 21-7 in the first

half following a 42-yard touchdown

run by Mack, a 2-yard run by

The loss dropped the Giants to

8-5, one game behind the Dallas

Cowboys in the National Football

Cleveland improved its record to

7-6 and gave them sole possesion of

first place in the American Foot-ball Confernce Central, one game

ahead of the Pittsburgh Steelers

Rookie Bernie Kosar started at

quarterback for the Browns, but

through the third quarter. The

Danielson threw an interception

and later fumbled after being

sacked to set up two Giants scores

But Danielson got Cleveland

going in the fourth quarter. He was

injured during the final Browns

drive on the play before Byner's

winning TD and Kosar made the handoff on the game-winning

With the score tied 7-7 late in the

opening quarter, Hanford Dixon

picked off a Phil Simms pass at the

Browns' 18 and returned it 37 yards

to the New York 45. A questionable

pass interference penalty against

Perry Williams gave Cleveland a

sweep of left end.

move seemed to backfire when

was relieved by Danielson midway

return by Al Gross

Conference East.



College football

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New York place kicker Eric Schubert (3) dejectedly walks off the field after

missing 34-yard field goal in waning draw within 21-20. Simms hit 71-yard on their second possession Johnson from 29 yards out for the with Morris scoring from 3-yards touchdown down the left sideline out on the eighth play of the drive. just 15 seconds before

Browns celebrates the miss. Giants fell.

Cleveland tied the score 7-7 on its next possession with Mack break-The Giants had grabbed a 7-0 ing three tackles on his 42-yard lead in the first quarter, driving scoring ren up the middle. It was

the longest run from scrimmage

against New York this season. Mack also broke Jim Brown's club rookie rushing record of 942 yards set in 1957. Mack gained 66 yards on 14 carries and now has 958

seven straight passes, including a 25-yard touchdown strike to Stan ley Morgan early in the fourth quarter and a 44-yard completion to Tony Collins that set up the Patriots' clinching touchdown on a 1-yard run by Mosi Tatupu with 5: 21 to go.

NFL roundup Rams 'safe' lead now one over 49ers

Just when the Rams thought was safe at the top of the NFC West, the San Francisco 49ers have chewed Los Angeles' once-safe lead to a single game. San Francisco will try to take the final bite out of that differential next Monday night at home against

the Rams. Los Angeles, which last won the division in 1979, was undefeated after seven weeks and owned a four-game lead over the then struggling 49ers.

To view how much things have changed in six weeks, one need only look at the two teams' results unday. The 49ers demolished the the stretch, and the Rams were whipped the Saints, who are guaranteed their 19th straigh sing season in as many years of

At Washington, Carl Monroe returned the opening kickoff 95 yards for a touchdown, and Keena Turner ran back a fumble 65 yard: for a score, sparking the 49ers, 8-5, to a 35-8 rout of the Redskins. The loss drops the error-plagued

each of the previous three seasons to the brink of playoff elimination The defending NFC East champions' 7-6 record places them two games off the pace in the division with three games remaining. Either the 49ers or Redskins have represented the NFC in the

extremely tough to get into the playoffs," Redskins safety Curtis Jordan said. "Now, we're banking on everyone else." At New Orleans, Morten Andersen kicked 5 field goals, and the quarter TDs, leading to a 29-3 victory over the Rams, 9-4. The Saints improved to 5-8 in the debut of interim coach Wade

lips, resigned last week. "We're kidding ourselves if we think teams are going to lay down for us," Rams coach John Robinson said after his team lost for the fourth time in the last six games. "We're kidding ourselves if we think we can just come out week expect to be in the playoffs. I don't rushing lead and caught a TD pass think they're slipping away from to help the Raiders to a 34-24 us, but we have to go out and get it.

The New York Giants also had as opportunity to solidify playoff hopes slip away.

At East Rutherford, N.J., Earnest Byner's 9-yard TD run with 1:52 remaining completed a Browns rally from a 12-point deficit and gave Cleveland a 35-33 victory over he Giants. New York drove from "It's going to be extremely, its own 10 to Cleveland's 18 with four seconds remaining, but Eric Schubert's 34-yard field goal was

wide left as time expired. The loss moved the Giants, 8-5. one game behind the Cowboys and one ahead of the Redskins in the NFC East. Cleveland, 7-6, moved the AFC Central as Pittsburgh lost At Pittsburgh, Steve Sewell's second fourth-quarter TD, a 2-yard run with 1:45 left, and Mike Harden's 42-yard interception return for a score 21 seconds later ruined a rally by the Steelers, 6-7.

and gave the Broncos a 31-23 Denver, 9-4, remained tied with the Raiders atop the AFC West. At Atlanta, Marcus Allen gaine 156 yards to take over the NFL victory over the Falcons. Allen was the AFC's top rusher entering scores to pace Bengals, 6-7. Housthe game and trailed Atlanta's Gerald Riggs by 12 yards. Riggs in the AFC Central. gained 95 yards. Allen has 1,392

yards, and Riggs 1,343. At Indianapolis, Tony Eason, starting for the first time in more than two months, completed 20-of-28 passes for 294 yards and three TDs to guide the Patriots into a first-place tie with the Jets In the AFC East with a 38-31 victory over

the Colts. The Broncos. Raiders, Jets and Patriots are tied for the best record in the AFC. The Dolphins, 8-4, can join the logjam if they can beat the Chicago Bears, who at 12-0 have the best mark in the NFC, tonight

Packers 21, Tampa Bay 0 At Green Bay, Lynn Dickey passed for 299 yards and scored once, leading the Packers amid the heaviest snowfall ever during an NFL game. Despite the snow, which totaled more than 15 inches by game's end, Dickey completed 22-of-36 passes to set up three TDs

Bengals 45, Ollers 27 At Cincinnati, Boomer Esiason passed for 320 yards and three TDs City, 4-9, has dropped eight of its and Larry Kinnebrew ran for three

Vikings 28. Eagles 23 At Philadelphia, Wade Wilson threw three fourth-quarter TD passes, including a 42-varder to Anthony Carter with 1:11 left, to rally the Vikings, 6-7. Philadel-

phia, 6-7, had built a 23-0 lead, but

Minnesota scored 28 fourthquarter points. Chargers 40, Bills 7

At San Diego, John Hendry returned one of four Bruce Mathi son interceptions 75 yards for a TD, and Dan Fouts passed for 261 yards and three scores, pacing the Chargers, 6-7. Buffalo, 2-11, scored its only points when 1985 overall No. 1 pick, defensive end Bruce Smith, lined up in the backfield to

Seahawks 24, Chiefs 6 At Seattle, Dave Krieg passed for 254 yards and two TDs to enable

the Seahawks, 7-6, to keep their

slim playoff hopes intact. Kansas

block on Joe Cribbs' 2-yard run.

gave us." Eason said. "They put a lot of pressure on us with their wide receivers, and when you get in a situation where you have to cover them one on one the have the people who can run. said Colts' first-year coach Rod Downower after his club fell to 3-10 with its fifth consecutive loss and its seventh in eight games - a

the Colts blitzing.

streak they'll try to end next Sunday against the Bears, averaged 46 yards on four punts, became the all-time NFL career leader. The four punts gave him the necessary 300 to qualify for the record, and he raised his career

average to 45.17, edging the 45.10 mark by Sammy Baugh. New England raised its record to 9-4 and resumes its playoff bid at home against Detroit on Sunday. Eason will be at quarterback again since Grogan is expected to be out for the season. Defensive end Kenneth Sims also won't be playing against Detroit. Sims broke his left leg Sunday and will be lost at least four weeks, the

Sims, 26, an All-American as a senior at the University of Texas was injured early in the second quarter after tackling McMillan. It

UConn plays some defense in besting St. Peter's

Sports Editor

STORRS - Offense is for show, defense wins the dough, is one of the credos of colorful NCAA basketball television commentator Al McGuire. The University of Connecticut isn't about to win

some dough (not legally), or NCAA championships but the Huskies gave deliberate, defensive-oriente St. Peter's College some of its own medicine Saturday night, gaining a 53-40 verdict before a crowd of 3,405 at the Field House in Storrs. St. Peter's, 1-1, defensively, as one fellow scribe put

it, "was all over you like a disease." The Peacocks

om New Jersey play man-to-man in your shir

defense. That's their main asset. Offensively, well. let's say that's not their strong suit. "We were playing a trapping three defense," said sophomore guard Terrence Warren, who turned in solid 24 minutes after a poor seven-minute our-turnover outing in the opener Tuesday agains Yale. "We were moving around and around and made m shoot from the outside. And most of those guys

couldn't really shoot that well."

St. Peter's misfired on its first seven shots, not scoring a two-pointer until Derrick Howell hit a leaner were 19-for-46, 41.3 percent, from the field. They did

not record a fast break point. Fast break point? St. Peter's? "We knew it would be this type of game." UConn coach Dom Perno said. "Even when they're down they don't change their basic game plan. It gets frustrating. But I knew if we stayed solid defensively against a team likke this, you can wear them down

timately and come out with the win. "It's a frustrating type game but that's their game and you have to deal with it. I told the kids we'll grind them out if we have to and we ground this one out. It's been a long time since we've been 2-0. Check the

The last time UConn won its first two games was in

1981-82 when it won its first four en route to a 17-11

season. That was Connecticut's last winning season. UConn's overall defensive scheme was a 1-2-2 trapping zone with Eddie Williams, Phil Gamble and Warren taking turns at the point and Tim Coles, Cliff Robinson, and others, jumping out at the Peacock guards. The 6-61/2 Coles was not surprised by the fuskies' defensive effort. "We've been practicing for seven weeks. Our defense wasn't there Tuesday nigh out it was there tonight.

"We put it fullcourt, then three-quarter court and then took it back to halfcourt. We gave them a lot of different looks and put several different guys at the point and they really didn't adjust to that." said Coles.

who had game-high totals of 17 points and 8 rebounds UConn, after enjoying a 26-14 halftime lead, stretched its lead to as many as 15 points (39-24) with 12: 10 left. The Peacocks brought it back under 10

took matters under his wing. An apparent clean block by Coles was whistled but Larry Jones - poetic justice — missed both free throws with Coles latching onto a declarative rebound. He then pumped in a 14-foot foul line extended jumper to put the game under control, again. Coles said playing St. Peter's, which was content to pass the ball around the perimeter and not attack the seams for the longest time was frustrating. "They took the air out of the ball. I was surprised at that

They have a lot of athletes on the team but they tool

the air out of the ball and that really shocked me.

(41-32) with 8:25 left. But the non-exhaustive Coles

'(But) they didn't shoot well, didn't score well, didn't box out well. They did a lot of things they usually don't do." "For us to beat Connecticut, a Big East team, we'd have to play a letter-perfect game," said Peacock

coach Bob Dukiet. "One thing we tried to do was ontrol the tempo. We were also hoping to make some shots along the way. That was our downfall. We did not make some free shots when we had them." Dukiet was not optimistic when his team cut connecticut's lead to nine. "It's tough going when you're not making your shots," he cited UConn makes its first road trip Wednesday night when it faces UMass in Amherst at 8 p.m.

HUSKY NOTES - UConn's bench was a little short Ursery and John Shea (bad backs) did not play. Warren took advantage of their absence to record 26 minutes of floor time, in which he had 4 points, 2 assists, 2 steals and only 2 turnovers. "Sometimes when you have injuries a guy will rise," Perno said. "Warren had to play tonight. That took a little heat off of him and he went in and played better, certainly. It gave him an opportunity to play more relaxed." UConn is 29-0 against non-conference teams during

the regular season in Storrs since joining the Big East in 1979. St. Peter's did beat UConn in Storrs in 1980 in a post-season NIT clash in 1980. . . Since 1954. UConn is 254-83 in Storrs, a 75.4 winning percentage. Earl Kelley had a dozen points for UConn before being yanked by Perno with less than a minute left for walk-on Kurt Bauer. Kelley was looking for some personal stats at the end.

UCONN (33) — Williams 31-27, Coles 57-817, Besselink 10-0 2, Kelley 36-712, Gamble 20-04, Robinson 11-33, King 02-22, Warren 12-24, Scott 10-02, Bauer 00-00, Totals 1719-2453, ST. PETER'S (46) — Gardner 20-04, Rowe 11-23, Howell 5 1-211, Boyle 20-04, Jones 20-24, Parker 50-110, Morrison 00-0 0, Roberts 20-04, Totals 19 2-740.

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major (fighting), 10:38; Steen, Wpg;
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Wpg, 17:58; Zerel, Phi, 18:31.
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on 18 carries, including a 74-yard touchdown.

to run up the score on him. ... I just do not believe this is what college football is all about."

"We played the second and third teams almost the entire fourth quarter." Johnson told the Associated Press on Sunday. "Does anybody remember Maryland a year ago (Miami blew a 31-0 halftime lead "Is it fair to put players who have had little playing

College football roundup

Coach Gerry Faust took Notre Dame's 58-7 licking in his final game like a man. But there were a number of critics, led by CBS-TV commentators Pat Haden and Brent Musburger, who took fourth-ranked Miami

to task and accused the Hurricanes of rolling up the

Vinny Testaverde passed for 356 yards and two touchdowns, Bennie Blades raced 61 yards with an interception and the final humiliation came when

Bubba McDowell blocked a punt and Bill Hawkins fell

on it in the end zone for a touchdown with 4:44 left. It was the fourth worst defeat in Notre Dame's storied

history and only the 1944 team, which lost to Army

'It's terribly bush by (Miami Coach) Jimmy

ning reverses. Here we have a man who's coaching his last game under tremendous duress, and

Johnson," Haden said on CBS' postgame show. "He's up by 35 points and he's throwing the football and he's

· By Herschel Nissenson

The Associated Press

59-0, surrendered more points.

time into a game and tell them to sit on the football?"
"In baseball, if you're ahead by five runs in the last couple of innings do you tell your players to strike out?" he asked. "You may play your subs, which we 'did, but you don't tell them to strike out." Musburger said that "what surprises me is to miliate a coach on the other side of the field. Why go

"for a blocked punt?" That was the final touchdown with 4:44 remaining Faust, who leaves with a 30-26-1 record, said his elings were "for the players more than anything You have to bleed for them a little. I'll have another time, but the seniors won't. When you lose, it doesn't matter if it's by three points or 30 points - you've

If it was the worst of times for Faust, it was the best of times for two other coaches who have been the targets of numerous critics - Alabama's Ray Perkins and Tennessee's Johnny Majors. Alabama stunned seventh-ranked, Cotton Bowl-bound Auburn 25-23 on Van Tiffin's last-second 52-yard field goal into the wind while 10th-ranked Tennessee nailed down its first Southeastern Conference crown since 1969 and first Sugar Bowl trip since 1971 by trouncing

Meanwhile, third-ranked Oklahoma remained in the national championship picture — the Sooners will -meet No. 1 Penn State in the Orange Bowl - with a 13-0 "victory over No. 17 Oklahoma State (Gator Bowl); sixth-ranked Florida whipped No. 12 Florida State (Gator Bowl) 38-14, No. 13 LSU (Liberty Bowl) turned back Tulane 31-19 and No. 20 Georgia (Sun Bowl) lost

to Georgia Tech (All-American Bowl) 20-16. Thursday night, No. 15 Texas A&M flattened No. 18 Texas 42-10 and won a spot in the Cotton Bowl while the Longhorns settled for the Bluebonnet Bowl.

In weekend games involving other bowl teams.

Miami showed no mercy for ND's Faust in finale

Southern California (Aloha) defeated Oregon 20-6 in Tokyo's annual Mirage Bowl, Syracuse (Cherry) was upset by West Virginia 13-10 and Maryland (Cherry) won its third straight Atlantic Coast Conference crown by downing Virginia 33-21. Alabama 25-23

The Crimson Tide, coming off last year's 5-6 embarrassment, completed an 8-2-1 regular season on Tiffin's fourth field goal of the game. It came after Auburn went ahead 23-22 on Reggie Ware's 1-yard run

Auburn's Bo Jackson, playing with two broken ribs. carried 31 times for 142 yards and two touchdowns, giving him 1,786 yards for the season, second in SEC history to Georgia's Herschel Walker (1,891 in 1981). Alabama freshman Gene Jelks rushed for 192 yards

Tennessee 30-0 Majors finally gave Tennessee fans the miracle

they had been waiting for since his return to his alma mater nine years ago. Daryl Dickey passed for 299 yards and three touchdowns, two to Eric Swanson and to Tim McGee, who became Tennessee's all-time leading receiver with 123 catches. Tennessee will play Miami in the Sugar Bowl. Oklahoma 13-0

Spencer Tillman scored on a 3-yard run late in the second period and Tim Lashar kicked two field goals as the Sooners wrapped up a 7-0 Big Eight campaign The game was played with the temperature in the low 20s and the wind chill near zero while intermittent rain and sleet left the field covered with a glaze of ice. Florida 38-14

Kerwin Bell passed for 343 yards and three touchdowns, including scoring strikes of 75 yards to Ricky Nattiel and 82 yards to Frankie Neal. while Neal Anderson rushed for 95 yards and scored twice in the first quarter. Florida finished its second straight 9-1-1 season but the Gators were ineligible for the SEC title or a bowl bid because of NCAA probation. LSU 31-19

Dalton Hilliard ran for 174 yards and two touchdowns and Jeff Wickersham threw a pair of 1-yard TD passes to tight end Mitch Andrews. Wickersham finished 20-for-30 after a 1-for-9 start.

Georgia Tech 20-16 Gary Lee's 95-yard kickoff return in the third quarter put Georgia Tech ahead to stay 17-16. Lee's run came jusd after Georgia. which dominated the third quarter, had taken a 16-10 advantage on a 39-yard field goal by Davis Jacobs. It was the first

time since 1969-70 that Tech had won two in a row from

action Saturday night against Okla- New Year's Day.

Oklahoma's Patrick Collins (33) scram-homa State. Sooners won, 13-0, and will bles through the ice in first quarter meet Penn State in the Orange Bowl on

SCOREBOARD

NHL standings

St. Louis Chicago Minnesoto Detroit Toronto

Detroit 6 13 4 16 75
Toronto 5 15 1 13 79
Smythe Division
Edmonton 17 4 3 37 121
Calgary 13 8 3 29 103
Vancouver 9 13 2 20 102
Winnipeg 9 14 2 20 86
Los Angeles 5 15 3 13 75
Saturday's Results
Quebec 2, Boston 0
Pittsburgh 5, NY Rangers 4
Washington 6, New Jersey 2
Calgary 4, NY Islanders 3
Edmonton 8, Hartford 5
Toronto 3, Butfalo 2 (OT)
Montreal 10, Detroit 1
St. Louis 4, Minnesoto 3
Chicago 4, Los Angeles 4 (Ile)
Sunday's Results
Boston 4, New Jersey 2
Winnipeg 2, Philodelphia 1
Edmanton 5, Calgary 3
Menday's Remos
Vancouver at Montreal, 7:35p.m.
Pittsburgh at NY Rangers, 7:35p.m.
Pittsburgh at NY Risanders, night
Philadelphia at Detroit, night
Chicago at Minnesoto, night
Edmonton at Edmonton, night

Ollers 5, Flames 3

19:18.
Shots on goal—Calgary 11-16-14—41.
Edmonton 5-11-7—22.
Flower-play conversions—Calgary 100. Edmonton 6-4.
Goalies—Calgary, Lemelin. Edmonton, Moog. A—17,476. Referee-Ron Wicks.

New Jersey 110-2 Baston 031-4 First period—1, New Jersey, Sulliman 8 (Cirella, MacLean), pp. 5:40, Penalites— Crowder, Bos. 4:45; Burridge, Bas. 9:25; Lewis, NJ, 12:37; Curran, Bas. 16:07; Preston, NJ, 16:07; Lorimer, NJ, 17:17; Kluzak, Bos. 17:51. Second period—2, New Jersey, McNab 8 (Wolanin, Bridgman), :42. 2, Boston, Reld 3 (unassisted), pp. 8:45; 4, Boston, Middleton 3 (Deriogo, Reld), 9:06. 5, Boston, Reld 4 (Middleton, Durlogo), 14:43. Penalities—Driver, NJ, 1:29; Crowder, Bos. 1:29; Bridgman, NJ, 6:39;

Shots on goal—New Jersey 7-11-7-25.
Boston 7-10-6-23.
Power-play conversions: New Jersey
5-1. Boston 6-1.
Goalles New Jersey

second period—4, Colgary, Loob 5
(Wilson, Kromm), 2:06. 5, Edmonton,
MacTavish 8 (Napler, Huddy), 6:05. 6,
Edmonton, MacTavish 9 (Gretzky,
Coffey), pp. 7:97, 7, Edmonton, MacTavish 10 (Huddy, Kurri), pp. 12:43.
Penaltiles—Semenko, Edm. 3:17: Lemelin, Cal. (s=ved by McDonaid),
6.31; McCiello 1, Edm. 8:38; Semenko,
Edm. major (fighting), 11:22; Sourgeois,
Cal, major (fighting), 11:22; Surgeois,
Cal, major (fighting), 11:22; Surgeois,
Cal, major (fighting), 11:49; McCielland, Edm. major (fighting),
McCielland, Edm. major (fighting),
17:49; Peplinski, Cal, 17:49; Lumley,
Edm. 17:49; McSoriey, Edm. major
(fighting), 18:43; Bourgeois, Col, major
(fighting), 18:43; Col, 17:49; Lumley, Edm. 8:45; Peplinski, Cal,
(double minor), 8:45; McSorely, Edm.
19:18.
Shots on gool—Calgary 11-16-14—41.

Tournaments Secon⁴ Round Great Alaska Shootout N. Carolina 73, Purdue 62 Nevada-Las Vegas 60, Arizona 59 Alaska-Anchorage 59, Missouri 56

Cordinal Stritch 87, Carroll College
83 (207)

Consolation
Aurora 100, Marian College 86
Thanksgiving Classic
Championship
Oklahoma 59, Illinois 57
Consolation
Marshall 77, Hawail Loa Col. 71
Cavaller Classic
Virginia 68, Towson State 55
Mid South Classic
South Carolina 78, Tennessee State 62
Utah Classic
Championship
Utah 80, Fullerion St. 66
Consolation
Layola-Marymount 67, Houston Baptist 59

CHICAGO (113)
Green 4-5 0-0 8, Woolridge 7-14 1-2 15, Oldhom 6-8 0-0 12, Gervin 7-13 1-1 15, Macy 6-10 0-0 12, Corzine 5-10 0-0 10, Banks 4-7 3-4 11, Dolley 7-15 5-5 19, Ookiey 3-3 2-4 8, Paxson 0-2 3-4 3, Totals: 49-87 15-20 113.

LA LAKERS (117)
Rombis 1-2 4-4 6, Worthy 13-18 7-7 33, Abdul-Jabbor 11-23-5-677, Johnson 6-10-5-6 17, Scott 3-14 0-2 6, Cooper 2-6-0-15, Lucos 8-15-5-6 21, Green 0-10-00, McGee 1-20-02, Totals: 45-91 26-32117.
Chicago

Three-point goals—Cooper. Fouled out—None. Total Fouls—Chicago 31, LA Lakers 20. Rebounds — Chicago 34 (Oldham 7), LA Lakers 47 (Lucas 11). Assists—Chicago 30 (Macy 6), LA Lakers 35 (Johnson 17). Technicals—Chicago, delay of game.

Saturday's college hoop results

Villanova 67, Texas-San Antonio 56

Memphis State 73, Mid. Tenn. St. 63
Inceptor Tournament
Championship
Manhattanville 77, Phil. Phormacy 71
Hardee's Tipoff Classic
Championship
Cordinal Stricts 67, Carroll College
63 (20T)
Consolation

Missouri 80, Texas San Antonio 47

Furman 77. University Of The South 56
Georgia State 79. Cornell 77
George Mason 88. Bridgewater 42
McNeese State 62. NW Louisland 49
Miami 81. Georgia 78
Mississippi 85, SC-Spartanburg 74
New Orleans 88. Colif-irvine 76
Rhodes 72. Principla 62
Richmond 66. Wake Forest 43
SE Louisland 80. Rice 75
Tennessee Tech 88. SW Louisland 66
Tennessee Tech 88. SW Louisland 66
UT-Chattanooga 75. Roanoke College
45 UT-Martin 88, Rust College 70 VA Common wealth 76, UNC-

Virginia Tech 90, Old Dominion 76 William And Mary 57, Drexel 52 Midwest Akron 90, Bowling Green 85 Aquinas (Mich.) 115, Mich-Dearborn

ST. JOHN 'S (86)
Glass 6-107-214. Jones 3-70-06. Berry 7-14
8-1022. Jackson 7-153-417. Rowan 5-11 10-10
20. Bross 2-3 0-04. Hempel 1-21-13. Totals
31-6224-2786.
LOUISVILLE (79)
Crook 3-5 1-2 7. Thompson 6-12 3-3 15,
Eilison 8-11 0-0 16. Hall 7-13 0-0 14.
Wagner 6-13 4-4 16. Payne 2-4 0-0 4,
McSwain 1-2 0-0 2. Kimbro 2-5 1-2 5.
Totals 35-65 9-11 79.
Halfitime—51. John's 46. Louisville
37. Fouled out—None. Total fauls—51.
John's 13. Louisville 18. Rebounds—51.
John's 13. Louisville 18. Rebounds—51.
John's 13. (Crook 9). Assists—51. John's 18
(Jackson 11). Louisville 22(Thompson 6).

How top 20 fared

How the Top Twenty teams in the Associated Press' college baskerball poll fared:
No.1, North Carolina (5-0) beat lona 110-67: beat Missouri 84-63; beat Purdue 73-62; beat No. 16 Nevada-Las Vegasés-60, No.2, Georgia Tech (1-1) beat South Carolino-Alken 119-60; lost to No. 3 Michigan 49-44.
No.3, Michigan (3-0) beat No. 2 Georgia Tech 49-44.
No.4, Syracuse (3-0) beat Cornell 96-62; beat Southern California 102-68.
No.5, Kansas (3-1) beat No. 9 Louisville 83-78; lost to No. 6 Duke 92-86.
No.5, Uske (5-0) beat William 8. Mary 84-61; beat No. 18 51. John's 71-70; beat No. 5 Kansas 92-86.
No.7, Illinois (2-1) beat Levola, III, 95-64; beat Hawall Loa 72-45; lost to No. 13 Oklohoma 59-57.
No.8, Georgetown (2-0) beat Hawall-Hilo91-57.
No.9, Louisville (2-2) lost to No. 5 Kansas No.9, Louisville (2-2) lost to No. 5 Kansas 83-78; lost to No. 18 St. John's 86-79. No.10, Kentucky (3-0) beat Chaminade 89-57; beat Hawaii 98-65. No.11. Notre Dame (2-0) beat Butter 87-54. 89-57; beat Hawall 98-65.
No.11. Notre Dame (2-0) beat Butler 87-56.
No.12. Louislana State (4-0) beat Washington 70-61; beat Brigham Young-Hawall 89-71; beat Hawall Pacific 101-89.
No.13. Oklahoma (5-0) beat Marshall 80-71; beat No. 7 Illinois 59-57; beat Hawall-Hilo 91-68; beat Hawall Loo 113-59.
No.14. Memphis State (2-0) beat Tennessee State 107-61; beat Middle Tennessee State 73-63.
No.15, North Carolina State (2-1) beat Western Carolina 80-57; beat Furman 94-56; lost to Lovola, Ill. 60-58.
No.16, Nevado-Las Vegas (4-1) -beat South Carolina 73-56; beat Villianovo 61-49; beat Arizona 60-59; lost to North Carolina 65-60.
No.17, Maryland (2-1) beat George Mason 81-80; lost to Ohio State 78-66.
No.18, St. John's (3-1) lost to No. 6 Duke 71-70; beat No. 9 Louisville 85-79.
No.19, Auburn (1-1) beat Birmingham-Southernál-51.
No.20, Alabamo-Birmingham (2-1) beat Missouri Baptist 92-54.

Inclinched division title
Thursday's Results
Detroit 31, New York Jets 20
Dollos 35, St. Louis 17
Senday's Results
Green Bay 21, Tampa Bay 0
New Orleans 29, L.A. Roms 3
Cincinnati 45, Houston 27
Cleveland 35, NY Gionts 33
New England 38, Indianapolis 3
Denver 31, Pittsburgh 22
Minnesota 29, Philadelphia 23
San Francisco 35, Washington 5 on Diego 40, Buffalo 7
Seattle 24, Kansas City 6
LA Rolders 34, Atlanto 24
Menday's Geme

LA Raiders 34, Atlanto 24
Menday's Game
Chicago at Miami, 9 p.m.
Senday, Dec. 8
Atlanta at Kansas City, 1 p.m.
Dallas at Cincinnati, 1 p.m.
Defroit at New England, 1 p.m.
Indianapolis at Chicago, 1 p.m.
Washington at Philiadelphia, 1 p.m.
Mami at Green Bay, 1 p.m.
New Orleans at 51, Louis, 1 p.m.
New Orleans at 51, Louis, 1 p.m.
NY Jets at Buffalo, 1 p.m.
Claveland at Seattle, 4 p.m.
LA Raiders at Denver, 4 p.m.
NY Glonts at Houston, 4 p.m.
Tampa Bay at Minnesota, 4 p.m.
Pittsburgh at San Diego, 9 p.m.
Menday, Dec. 9
LA Rams at San Francisco, 9 p.m.

Vikings 28, Eagles 23

Individual Statistics RUSHING — Minnesato-Nelson 9-23, Brown 5-20, Rice 2-17, Anderson 2-7. Philodelphio-E. Jackson 26-93, Haddix 8-39, Jaworski 3-3, Hunter 2-2. PASSING—Minnesato-Wilson 13-27-018-7, Bono 1-10-5. Philodelphio-Jaworski 23-42-1-270. RECEIVING — Minnesata-Carter 5124, M. Janes 3-18, Brown 2-18, Nelson 2-2, Jardon 1-23, Rice 1-7, PhilodelphioQuick 8-127, K. Jackson 5-96, Spagnata 5-69, Haddix 3-16, Hunter 1-7, Garrity 1-5.

SACKS—Minnesoto-Martin 1-6, Mil-lard 1-8, Philadelphia-Cobb 1-9, Strouth-ers 1-4, White 1-2-7, Brown 1-2-7. Interceptions — Minnesoto Teal 1-0. Philadelphia-None. Missed field goals—Minnesota-tenerud 1-18. Philadelphia-None.

49ers 35, Redskins

7 14 7 7-35 3 5 0 0-8 Weshington 3 5 8 8 - 9

SF-Monroe 95 kickoff return (Wersching kick), 0:20

Was-FG Moseley 25, 9:20

Second

Was-safety (Intentional grounding of ball in endzone), 5:36

SF-Tyler 1 run (Wersching kick), 7:41

SF-Turner & fumble return (Wersching kick), 11:07

Was-FG Moseley 21, 14:13

Tyler 4 run (Wersching kick), 5:15

Fourth

SF-Francis 8 pass from Montana (Wersching kick), 6:13

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PASSING—Son Francisco-Montano 11-22-0-119, Cavanaugh 2-3-0-115. Vashington-Schroeder 30-58-2-348.

RECEIVING—San Francisco-Craig 2-10, Tyler 1-3. Solomon 1-39, Francis 4-48. Clark 3-21. Monroe 1-9, Frank 1-4. Washington-Monk 6-150, Clark 10-116, Griffin 5-31, Didler 5-38, Worren

First downs
Rushes-yords
Passing vords
Passing vords
117
Sacks by-yords
1—17
3rd down eff. 3—12—25.0 10—4
4th down eff. 1—2—50.0 0
4th down eff. 1—2—50.0 0
70
Passes
13—25—0 3
Punits
5—41
Punit returns-yds
6—0
KO returns-yds
7—12
Fumbies-lost
1—1
Penalifies-yds
13—25
Time of possession
25:16

RECEIVING — Houston — Smith 2-13, Woolfolk 9-130, Rozier 1-7, Hill 7-129, Walls 1-7, Williams 1-6, Morlarly 1-16, Cincinnati — Holman 3-84, Collinsworth 6-77, Brooks 4-85, Harris 1-13, Kinnebrew 2-9, Brown 3-47.

SACK 5-Houston — Riley 1-3, Cincinnati — Krumrie 2-12, Boyarsky 1-14. 2-13.
SACKS — San Francisco-Stover 1-8,
Carter 1-8, Tulasosapo 1-9, Fuller 1-12.
Washington-Coleman 1-17.
INTERCEPTIONS—San FranciscoHicks 1-6, Latt 1-5. Washington-none. INTERCEPTIONS—Houston—None.

Patriots 38, Cotts 31

SCOREBOARD

NE-Fryer 5 pass from Eason (Franklin kick), 5:40 Ind-McMillon 1 run (Allegre kick),

on 6 run (Allegre kick),

PASSING—New England-Eason 20-28-1-293. Indianapolis-Pagel 15-28-2-174. RECEIVING—New England-Fryor 3-66, Storring 4-53, Ramsey 2-14, Morgan 4-63, C. James 3-16, Collins 4-81. Indianopolis-Wonsley 2-34 McMillian 3-19, Beach 1-6, Boyer 3-46, Capers 2-14, Bouzo 4-55, Pagel 1-6. SACKS—New England-Veris 1-10. Indianapolis-Lee 1-13, Bickett 1-4. INTERCEPTIONS — New England-R. James, Marion. Indiannapolis— Anderson. Missed field goals: None.

Browns 35, Glants 33

NYG-Morris 3 run (Schubert kick). Cle—Mack 42 run (Bahr kick), 10:43 Second Cle—Byner 2 run (Bahr kick), 0:44 Cle—Gross 37 Interception return (Bal kick), 4:46
NYG—MorrisSerun (kickfolled), 6:27
NYG—Johnson 29 pass from Simms
(Schubert kick), 14:44
Third
NYG—FG Schubert 35, 7:54
NYG—Morris 5 run (Schubert kick), 0:04

04 NYG—FGSchubert FG 40,3:17 Cle—Weathers 25 pass from Danlelson lahr kick), 6:08 Cle—Byner 9 run (Bahr kick) 13:08

RUSHING — Cleveland-Mack Bynar 14-44, Kosar 3-(minus-1), Glants-Morris 22-131, Adoms 3-40, thon 2-7, Galbreath 1-13, Simms Carpenter 2-9.

PASSING - Cleveland-Kosor 6-16-0-86. Danielson 8-17-1-125. NY Glants-Simms 23-37-2-289.

RECEIVING —Cleveland-Newsome 3-52, Brennan 2-30, Young 1-17, Mack 2-8, Bynar 3-55. Weathers 3-59. NY Glants-Bavara 3-60, Carpenter 3-29, Adams 5-27, Galbreath 4-37. B. Williams 2-27, McConkey 3-39, Johnson 2-48, Carthon 1-22. I-22. SACKS-Cleveland-Gollic 1-0, Hairston 1-8, Matthews 2-14. NY Glants-Burt 1-5, Taylor 1-7, Williams 1-4. INTERCEPTIONS-Cleveland-Dixon 1-37, Gross 1-37. NY Glants-Kingrd 1-22.

Missed field goals: Cleveland, none. New York Glants, Schubert 34.

Bengals 45, Ollers 27 Cin—Kinnebrew 7 run (Breech kick). n-Kinnebrew 1 run (Breech kick). Cin—Brooks 57 pass from Eslason (Breech kick), 14:21 Second Cin—Kinnebrew 3 run (Breech kick),

Hou—FG Zendelas 25, 9:26 Hou—Waalfalk 46 pass from Luck (Zendelas kick), 15:00 Hou—FG Zendelas 26, 5:07
Cin—Holman 64 pass from Eslason
(Breech kick), 8:25
Cin—Brown 19 pass from Eslason (Breech kick), 9:06 Cin—FG Breech 29, 0:08
Hou—Rozier 1 run (Zendelas kick),
2:02

Hou-Morlarly 1 run (Zendelas kick) 14:27

individual Statistics
RUSHING—Houston-Luck 5-26, Rozler
5-31, Woolfolk 3-6, Moriority 3-4, Edwards
1-4, Moroski 1-0, Cincinnati-Brooks
11-61, Kinnebrew 17-75, Brown 3-60,
Esiason 2-0, Jennings 5-16, Schonert
1-(minus-1),
PASSING—Houston—Luck 16-28-0194, Moroski 6-11-0-114, Cincinnati—
Esalson 18-24-0-320, Schonert 1-1-0-15,

win, lose & DREW

SD—FG 28 Thomas, 6:24 SD—Slevers 22 pass (Thomas kick), 13:56

Individual Statistics
RUSHING—Tampa Bay-Wilder 12Young 7-31. Green Bay-Ivery 13-109,
Ils 9-101, Clark 10-22, Dickey 4-(minus-PASSING—Tampa Bay-Young 8-12-1-Green Bay-Dickey 22-36-2-299. RECEIVING—Tompa Bay-Wilder 6-, House 1-10, Magee 1-10. Green ay-Lofton 6-106. Epps 4-64. Coffman 5-62. lork 3-28, (very 2-18, West 1-11, Dennard SACKS-Tampa Bay-Davis ½-9, Mar-on ½, Logan ½-10, Halmes ½. Green ay-Carreker 4-34, Noble 1-8. INTERCEPTIONS-Tampa Bay-Sull 1-20, Castille 1-20, Green Bay-Lewis 1-0.

Bronces 31, Steelers 23 Pittsburgh

Pittaburgh 0 63 14—23

Pittaburgh 0 63 14—23

Pitt—FG Anderson 25, 4:34

Den—Sampson 24 pass from Elway (Karlis kick), 10:42

Den—FG Karlis 42, 13:53

Pit—FG Anderson 34, 14:55

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Pit—FG Anderson 24, 7:58

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Den—Sewell 12 run (Karlis kick), 4:59

Pit—Lipps 31 pass from Woodley (Anderson kick), 8:28

Pit — Merriweather 35 Interception return (Anderson kick), 9:58

Den—Sewell 2 run (Karlis kick), 13:15

Den—Harden 42 interception return (Karlis kick), 13:36

Individual Statistics
RUSHING—Denver-Winder 11-39,
Long 47, Elway 2-3, Sewell 9-44.
Pittsburgh-Abercromble 11-21, Pollard
14-45, Woodley 1-11. PASSING—Denver-Elway 24-41-1-23, V. Johnson 0-1-0-0. Pittsburgh-Woodley 19-40-4283. RECEIVING—Denver-V. Johnson 5-39, Kay 3-52, Wilnder 3-29, Sampson 4-36, Long 4-21, Willihite 1-12, Watson 3-43, Sewell 1-6. Pittsburgh-Lipos 3-40, Stol-lworth 1-15, Erenberg 4-49, Sweeney 6-119, Cunninghom 1-4, Thompson 1-12, Gathard 1-24.

None. INTERCEPTIONS-Denver-Lilly), Harden 1-42, Wilson Pittsburgh-Merriweather 1-35. Missed field goals: Denver-Karils 39. Pittsburgh-None.

Saints 29, Rams 3 L.A. Roms

New Orleans

First

NO—FG Andersen 47, 8:09

NO—FG Andersen 42, 13:35

Second

NO—FG Andersen 35, 7:43

LA—FG Lonsford 41, 14:33

NO—FG Andersen 27, 1:37

NO—Mortin 43 poss from Hebert (Andersen kick), 2:47

NO—Del Rio 22 tumble return (Andersen kick), 3:50

NO—FG Andersen 35, 7:29

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3rd down eff. 2—1
4th down eff. 1—
Return yards
Passes
Punts
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KO returns-yds
Fumbles-lost
Penalties-yards
Time of passession 178 10—18—1 5—50.0 2—18 6—160 3—3 2—15 27:30 13—22—0 4—35.3 3—36 1—19 1—0 4160 32:30

individual Statistics
RUSHING — Roms-Dickerson 16-80,
Redden 9-25, Brock 1-0, Saints-Campbell
22-74, W. Wilson 9-20, Hebert 2-(minus-7),
Anthony 1-(minus-3),
PASSING—Roms-Brock 5-10-1-46,
Kemp 5-8-0-82, Saints-Hebert 13-22-0-208. RECEIVING—Rams-Brown 2-19, Hun-ter 1-9, Ellard 2-21, Dickerson 1-6, Radden 2-34, Hill 1-4, McDonald 1-35, Saints-Anthony 2-10, Goodlow 3-61, Campbell 2-45, Tice3-36, W. Wilson 1-3, Martin 2-53, INTERCEPTIONS—Saints-Poe SACKS—Roms-Jeter 1-8, Miller 1-4. Saints-Jackson 2-19, Redd 1-5, Haynes 1-9, Hoope 1-13, Wartelet 1-9, Warren 2-7, Gearhers 1-7.
Missed field goals: None.

Chargers 40, Bills 7

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First downs
Rushes-yords
Possing yords
Socks-by yords
3rd down eff.
4th down eff.
Posses
Punts
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Time of possessio

McGee 1-3. SACKS—Buttalo-none. San Diego-Wilson 1-11, Robinson 1-4, Lowe 2-18. INTERCEPTIONS—Buffalo-Bellinger 1-23, Wilson 1-23. San Diego-Byrd 1-25, Hendy 2-97, Davis 1-1. Missed field goals: Buffalo,Norwood 31. San Diego-nane.

No. 16, UCLA (8-2-1) was ldie, Next: Jan 1 vs. No. 2 lowa in Rose Bowl. No. 2 lowa in Rose Bowl. No. 17, Oklohoma State (8-3-0) lost to No. 3 Oklohoma 13-0, Next: Dec. 30 vs. No 12 Florida St. in the Gator Bowl No. 18, Texas (8-3-0) was ldie. Next: Dec. 31 vs. Air Force in Bluebonnet Bowl. No. 19, Ohio State (8-3-0) was idie. Next: Dec. 28 vs. No. 9 Brigham Young in Florida Citrus Bowl. Seahawks 24, Chiefs 8 ittrus Bowl, No.20, Georgia (7-3-1) lost to Georgia Fech 20-16. Next: Dec. 28 vs. Arizona in the

KC-FG Lowrey 35, 6:49

Individual Statistics
RUSHING—Konsos City-Blackledge
2-17, Prutit 9-14, Smith 3-12, Horton
4-5, Heard 2-4, Seattle-Warner 19-66,
Morris 5-30, Lane 3-4, Williams 1-2,
Parros 1-(minus-1), Gilbert 2-(minus-7). PASSING—Kansas City-Blackledge 16-30-3-180. Seattle-Krieg 21-34-1-254. RECEIVING—Konsas City-Carson 3-61, Page 2-29, Scott 2-28, Hayes 2-17, Hoiston 2-19, Pruitt 2-10, Harton 2-8, Arnold 1-8, Scottle-Largent 7-101, Sconsi 6-SJ, Young 3-SZ, Lone 2-24, Ross 1-11, Turner 1-9, Morris 1-4. SACKS-Kansas City-Radecic 1-6. Seattle-Green 2-10, Edwards 2-11, Nash

INTERCEPTIONS-Kansas City-Cherry 1-14, Seattle-Robinson 1-47, Brown 1-0. Harris 1-0.

Raiders 34, Faicons 24 Attento 16 7 6 7—36

Att—FG Luckhurst 39, 3:55

Rot—Hester 37 pass from Wilson (Bahr kick), 6:08

Att—Cox 62 pass from Archer (Luckhurst kick), 12:31 Rol—FG Bohr 35, 2:23 All—Riggs 11 run (Luckhurst kick),

__ Individual Statistics
RUSHING—LA Raiders-Allen 29156. Howkins 6-10. Wilson 1-5. King
3-4. Jensen 1-2. Atlanto-Riggs 25-95,
Archer 6-28, Washington 2-7.

Bowling

Miomi, Fio.
Army
Florida State
Syracuse
So. Mississippi
West Virginia
Virginia Tech
Notre Dame
Pittsburgh
Cincinnati
South Carolina
Temple
Boston College
Memphis State
Rutgers
East Carolina
Navy
Louisville
Tulane

Penn Harvard Princetn Brown Yale Darimth Cornell Columbi

lissed field goals: Raiders-None. mto-Bahr 1-38.

College feetball results

(2017)
N. Dak. St. 31, California-Davis 12
N.CAA Division III
Central Cell. 71, Occidental Cel. 0
Augustana 21, Mount Union 14
Geffysburg 22, Sallsbury 6
Iffaco 30, Montciair St. 28

West Virginia 13, Syrocuse 10
Seeth
Alabama 25, Auburn 23
Florida 38, Florida 51, 14
Georgia Tech 20, Georgia 16
Louislana State 31, Tulane 19
Allami (Fla.) 31, Notre Dome
Tennessee 30, Vanderbilt 0
Aktidwest
Oktahoma 13, Oktahoma State
Seethwest
Houston 24, Rice 20
West

Associated Press college football pall fared Saturday:
No.1, Penn State (11-0-0) was idle. Next:
Jan. 1 vs. No. 3 Oktahoma in Orange Bowl.
No.2, Iowa (10-1-0) was idle. Next: Jan. 1 vs. No. 16 UCLA in Rose Bowl.
No.3, Oktahoma (9-1-0) beat No. 17 Oktahoma State 13-0. Next: Dec. 7 vs. Southern Methodist.
No.4, Miami, Fla. (10-1-0) beat Notre Dame 59-7. Next: Jan. 1 vs. No. 10 Tennessee in the Sugar Bowl.
No.5, Michigan (9-1-1) was idle. Next: Jan. 1 vs. No. 8 Nebraska in Sunkist Flesta Bowl.

Bowl, No.6, Florida (9-1-1) beat No. 12 Florida State 38-14. No.7, Auburn (8-3-0) lost to Alabama 25-23. Next: Jan. 1 vs. No. 15 Texas A&Min the Cotton Bowl. No.8, Nebraska (9-2-0) was idle. Next: Jan. 1 vs. No. 5 Michigan in Sunkist Fiesta Bowl.

Bowl.

No.9. Brigham Young (10-2-0) was idle.
Next: Dec. 7at Howall.

No.10. Tennessee (8-1-2) beat Vanderbilt. 30-0. Next: Jan. 1vs. No. 4Miami, Fla.
in Sugar Bowl.

No.11. Air Force (11-1-0) was idle. Next:
Dec. 31 vs Texas in Bluebonnet Bowl.

No.12. Florida State (8-3-0) lost to No. 6
Florida. 38-14. Next: Dec. 30 vs. No. 17
Oklohama St. in the Gator Bowl.

No.13. Louislana State (8-1-1) beat
Tulane 31-19. Next: Dec. 7 vs. East
Carolina.

No.14. Arkansas (9-2-0) was idle. Next:

No. 14, Arkansas (9-2-0) was Idle. Next: Dec. 22 vs. Arizona St. in Holiday Bowl. No.15, Texas A&M (9-2-0) was Idle. Next: Jan.1 vs. No. 7 Auburn in Cotton

Illinois. Jen. 1
Cotton Bowl (Dallas) — Auburn vs.
Texas A&M.
Flesta Bowl (Tempe, Ariz.) —
Michigan vs. Nebraska.
Orange Bowl (Miami) — Penn State
vs. Oklahoma.
Rose Bowl (Pasadena, Calif.) — UCLA
vs. Iowa.

rs. lowa, Sugar Bowl (New Orleans) — Mlomi (Fig.) vs. Tennessee.

Melaman Trophy contenders

U.S. Mixed Fred Kozicki 203-569, Ray Bonetti 204, John Rossi 201-565, Mike Hale 214, Butch Hurley 203, George Cappalia 217-565, Dorren Chapelle 472, Marge DeLisle 176-176-507, Sue Hale 178-496, Ellie Wilson 196-203-556, Linda Ska-glund 473, Shella Price 202-245-594, Rose Longtin 467, Ruth Urban 460.

Fresno State vs. Bowling Green.
Dec. 21
Cherry Bowl (Pontlac, Mich.) —
Maryland vs. Syracuse.
Independence Bowl (Shreveport, La.)
— Minnesota vs. Clemson. Soccer **MSC Cobras** The Manchester Soccer Club Cobras (boys born in 1975) were eliminated in the semifinal round of the Thanksgiving Holiday Indoor Soccer Teurnament on Saturday at Ookwood Farms in Glastonbury.

The semifinal game saw the Ookwood Select team defeat the Cobras, 6-1. Evan Milone scored the lone goal. Wade Bedell and Jeff Crockett played well.

In earlier action, the Cobras downed Waterford, 4-1. Chad Herdic, Justin Dieterle, Todd Grundmeir and Todd Longo registered goals. Tony Cookhad two assists, while Todd O'Connorhad ane. Chris Lathrop played well.

The Cobras then nipped Burlington, 5-4. Brian Rugants, Matt DeMarco, Glanni Calvo, Dieterle and Milone tallied for the winners. Rugants also had two assists, while Longo and Cook added one each. Hollday Bowl (San Diego) — Arkansas
vs. Arizona State.
Dec. 27
Liberty Bowl (Memphis, Tenn.) —
Louislana State vs. Baylor.
Dec. 29
Fiorida Citrus Bowl (Orlando, Fla.) —
Brigham Young vs. Ohio State.
Sun Bowl (El Paso, Texas) — Georgia
vs. Arizona. s. Artzona.
Aloha Bowl (Honolulu) — Alabama vs.
jouthern California.
Dec. 29 Freedom Bowl (Anohelm, Calif.) —
Washington vs. Colorado.
Gator Bowl (Jacksonville, Fla.) —
Florida State vs. Oktohoma State.
Dec. 31
Bluebonnet Bowl (Houston) — Air
Force vs. Texas.
All American Bowl (Birmingham, Ala.)
— Georgia Tech vs. Allchigan State.
Peach Bowl (Atlanto) — Army vs.
Illinois.

Australian Open
At Keeyeng, Melbeurne, Australia, Dec. 2
Men's Singles
Feurli Reund
John McEnroe, Douglaston, N.Y., def.
Henri Leconte, France, 5-7,7-6 (7-4), 3-6,7-6
(7-5), 6-1. Slobodan Zivolinovic,
Yugoslavia, def. Tim Mayotte, Spring-fleid, Mass., 2-6, 6-4, 6-4, 5-4, Johan
Kriek, Naples, Fla., def. Jay Lapidus,
Princeton, N.J., 6-3, 6-4, 6-3.

NEW YORK — A look of leading contenders for the Heisman Trophy:
Bo Jockson, Auburn — Season: 1,786 vards on 278 carries and 17 TDs.
Safurday: 122 vards on 31 carries with 2 TDs in a 25-22 loss to Alabama.
Game remoining: Jon. 1 Catton Bowl vs. Texas or Texas A&A.
Robble Bosco, Brigham Young — Season: 313-01-474 for 3,963 yords and 28 TDs.
Game remoining: Dec. 7 vs. Hawail, Dec. 28 Florida Citrus Bowl vs. Ohio State.
Chuck Long, lowa — Season: 221-o1-351 for 2,778 vards and 26 TDs.
Game remoining: Jon. 1 Rose Bowl vs.
UCLA.
Vinny Testavarde, Miami (Fla.) — 234-o1-334 for 3,238 yards and 19 TDs.
Saturday: 22-of-32 for 355 vards and 2 TDs in a 55-7 victory over Notre Dame.
Game remaining: Jon. 1 Sugar Bowl vs. Tempessee.
Lorenzo White, Michigan State — Season: 1,998 yards on 386 carries and 17 TDs.
Game remaining: Dec. 31 All American Bowl vs. Georgia Tech. Golf The Skins Game

Tpm Watson 17 TDs.
Game remaining: Dec. 31 All American
Bowl vs. Georgia Tech,
Napoleon McCallum, Mayy — 1,110
yards on 346 carries and 14 TDs.
Game remaining: Dec. 7 vs. Army.
Thurman Thomas, Oktahoma State —
Season: 1,553 yards on 302 carries and 15
TDs. x-elected not to finish hole. Zoeller won 3 skins (12th, 15th, 18th holes), \$255,000; Wotson won 3 skins (2nd. 5th, 17th), \$100,000; Pelmer won 3 skins (4th,6th,13th), \$80,000; Nicklouswon 1 skin (1st), \$15,000.

Bruins 4, Devils 2

Hockey

Referee-Ron Myers.

Referee: Ron Fournier. Jets 2, Flyers 1

Basketball

Calgary 111—3
Edmenten 230—5
First period—1, Edmonton, Messier 16
(Kurri, Huddy), pp. 4:20. 2, Edmonton,
Nopler 6 (Smith, MacTavish), pp. 9:42. 3.
Calgary, Kromm 9 (Loob, MacInnis),
10:18. Penaltiles—Bourgeols. Cal.
3:11; Jackson, Edm. 4:39; Baxter, Cal.
8:37; Semenko, Edm. 11:42; Sheehey,
Cal. 16:19; Jackson, Edm. 16:19; Smith,
Edm. major (spearing, game misconduct), 16:19; Suter, Cal. 18.37.

Crowder, Bas, 1:29; Bridgman, NJ, 6:39; Cirello, NJ, 8:35; MacLean, NJ, 9:49; Cirello, NJ, molor (fighting), 12:44; Markwart, Bas, malor (fighting), 12:44; Third period—6, Boston, Burridge 2 (Markwart, O'Connell), 15:07, Penolities—Cirella, NJ, 5:51; Crowder, Bos, 8:13; MacLean, NJ, molor (fighting), 16:46; Resch, NJ, (served by Sullman), 16:46; Crowder, Bos, malor (fighting, misconduct), 16:46.

Philadelphia 010—1 Winnipeg 020—2 First period—No scoring Penaitles—McBain, Wpg, 5:14.

Adirondack Maine Sherbrooke Fredericton Nova Scotia Mancton

Spurs 117, Blazers 106

Transactions

Mich. State B4 Western Mich 64
Mich. Tech 92. Wisconsin-Superior
71
Minnesota 66, South Dakota 57
Muskingum 52, Adrian (Mich) 34
N. Michigan 86, Bemidli 51 58
Notre Dame 87, Butter 56
Ohio State 78, Maryland 66
Ohio Northern 63, Urbano 55
Ohio University 92, Capital 58
Rio Grande 99, Penn State Behrend 68
SIU 71, Wisc.-Stevens Point 65
U. Of Chicago 69, Washington U. 53
U. of Rochester 78, MIT 63
Western Illinois 86, Illinois Tech 50
Wisconsin 75, Marquette 74
Wright State 111, Lake Superior 61
Southwest
Baylor 82, Southwestern (Texas) 49
Lamar 90, Texas Wesleyan 67
NW Missouri 82, Mo-Kansas City 78
New Mexico 81, Oregon State 63
SMU 76, Morgan State 41
TCU 78, Colorado State 49
Texas Arlington 79, Texas A&i 74
Texas Tech 83, Appalachian State 68
Boise St. 71, Metro St. 60
Cal Poly-Pomona 78, Azusa 62
Cal State-Northridge 74, Hostings 63
Chaminade 53 Humboldt St 50
Chamnode 69 Alr Force 65
Christ College 109, Dominican 56
Dana College 60 Denver 59
Davis 70, Cal State Dominguez Hills 55
Iddho 68 Air Force 65
Louisland St 89, By U-Hawall 71
Nebraska 64, Wyaming 53
Oregon 74, Pacific 52
Oregon Tech 75, Fresno Pacific 71
U. Of San Diego 86, S. W. Texas State 65
UC Riverside 109, Occidental 75 UC Riverside 109, Occidental 75 UCLA 75, Temple 59 Wash. 51, 69, Brigham Young 65 Weber St. 74, Sam Houston St. 66 Westmont 76, Whittier 71 Whitman 91, W. Oregon 89

Sunday's college hoop results

National invitation Tournament
Championship
Duke 92, Konsas 86
Consolation
St. John's 86, Louisville 79
Cavalter Classic
Championship
Virginia 79, Virginia Commo

NHL roundup

Flames suffer power failure

Whaler goalie Steve Weeks (31) looks for the puck as

Edmonton's Dave Semenko provides screen during

action Saturday night. Oilers outgunned the Whalers,

Whalers helpless

on Edmonton ice

The high scoring Edmonton Oilers

didn't have an easy time last

weekend, but they still managed to

outskate the helpless Hartford

Whalers who can't seem to win on

high-scoring game and we didn't

Mark Messier scored twice and

Wayne Gretzky had a goal and

three assists Saturday night to lead

the Edmonton Oilers to an 8-5 victory over the Hartford Whalers.

play at 17:04 of the second period.

moved Edmonton in front 6-4. His

second goal came on a wrst shot

from 20 feet at 1:24 of the third

Tim Bothwell brought Hartford

within 7-5 with his first goal of the

season at 6:38. Gretzky feathered a

pass to Dave Semenko at 11:36 and

Semenko found the top corner for

Gretzky also assisted on the

Oilers' first and fourth goals to

give him a lifetime total of 727. The

total is one shy of Guy Lafleur, who

is 11th on the NHL's all-time assist

Edmontong goalie Grant Fuhr.

Messier's first goal, on the power

have the required energy or gas."

said Whalers Coach Jack Evans

'We got into a wide-open.

Edmonton ice.

an 8-5 lead.

Sports in Brief

Porter U.S. cross country champ

RALEIGH, N.C. - Pat Porter captured his fourth straight title

The victory qualifies Porter, who finished 15th in the 10,000

meters in the 1984 Olympic Games, for the IAAF World Cross

Country Championships in New Chatel, Switzerland on March 23.

Zola Budd sets record in 10K

SAN DIEGO — British Olympian Zola Budd set a course record

of 33 minutes, 15 seconds Sunday to win the women's 10-kilometer

Budd, 19, a former South African who moved to Great Britain

Edmonton center Mark Messier for the NHL Player of the Weel

event of the Holiday BowlHeart of San Diego road races.

at the U.S. Cross Country Championships Saturday, sloshing

through a muddy course and posting a 20-second victory despite

Richard Kromm replied with the first Calgary goal. Hakan Loob

tied the score 2-2 at 2:06 of the

second period, and Perry Brezan

In other NHL action, Winnipeg

Left wing Doug Smail scored the

tie-breaking goal and added an

assist, and goalie Dan Bouchard

nipped Philadelphia 2-1 and Boston

16:07 of the third period.

Jets 2, Flyers 1

By Combined Wire Services

Craig MacTavish put the power in power play.

MacTavish scored a hat trick in just over six minutes last night -Oilers had a man advantage - to lift the Edmonton Oilers to a 5-3

victory over the Calgary Flames. The Oilers center broke a 2-2 tie at 6: 05 of the second period with his first goal of the game, scored the 12:43 with a breakaway goal, also on the power play

on my first goal, and it kind of got me rolling," MacTavish said. 'Wayne (Gretzky) made an equally as good play on my second dence when you get a couple of goals like that."

McEnroe == sudues Leconte

MELBOURNE, Australia (UPI) - John McEnroe staged a drasubdue Henri Leconte, 5-7, 7- 6 (7-4), 3-6, 7-6 (7-5), 6-1 in the fourth round of the \$1.5 million Australian

Open at Kooyong. McEnroe fought back from a 2-1 deficit in sets, saved two set points the the fourth-set tie-breaker before subduing the Frenchman in 3

hours, 30 minutes. "I will always remember today's match when I look back on this crazy life of tennis." said McEnroe, who has beaten Leconte in all seven career meetings.

"At 5-1 in the tiebreaker, I was thinking about getting our reservations, and wondered what time the QANTAS flight left tomorrow. was even thinking of getting wild-card entry to improve n grass court game in the New South Wales championships at White City next week," he said.

was one of those great matches Leconte played great tennis. He's a going to finish up in the top ten for

"It was a wonderful match, i

Leconte was far from dejected "I am very happy at the way played. I tried very hard and played great tennis for all the five sets, and that's important," the Frenchman said

"I'm tired. John played brilliant tennis. He is a wonderful competi tor, and that's why he is the best "It was a great match. Of course I'm sorry I lost, I had my chances.

The epic match, delayed by nearly 31/4 hours by early-morning showers that soaked already soggy courts, was played on an outside court by McEnroe's request Nearly 3,000 spectators jammed the 1,500-seat facility.

In other fourth-round matches. dan Zivojinovic of Yugoslavia defeated Tim Mayotte Springfield, Mass., 2-6, 6-4, 6-4, 6-4. and Johan Kriek of Naples, Fla. defeated Jay Lapidus of Princeton. N.J., 6-3, 6-4, 6-3. Television stations pushed back

evening newscasts to cover the fourth and fifth sets of the McEnroe-Leconte match, and the press tent was bombarded by phone calls from French television and radio stations when it appeared their 22-year-old champion was on the way to a major upse Fans gave both players a fiveminute standing ovation after their titanic struggle. The players put

their arms around each other after

falling with 800 meters to go.

shaking hands at the end of the "You played wonderful, you conte said McEnroe told him as

they walked off the court

its six power-play chances while man up. "If we had executed on our power play and stopped theirs, we'd be going home with two points," said Calgary Coach Bob

> Edmonton's Andy Moog was sharp in goal, stopping 38-of-41 shots Calgary goaltender Rejean Lemelin stopped 18-of-23 shots. They got good goaltending, and our power play was very ineffecplay was very good, and that was

> the story of the whole game." Mark Messier scored a powerplay goal at 4: 20 of the first period to give Edmonton a 1-0 advantage and the Oilers extended their lead to 2-0 at 9:42 of the period when

snapped a five-game losing streak with a victory over Philadelphia. Defenseman Dave Ellett scored period, then Reid put Bruins ahead Winnipeg's other goal as the Jets to stay with his second goal at 14:43 won for the first time since Nov. 20. Mark Howe scored Philadelafter a 2-on-1 break with Midphia's only goal. The loss was only the fifth of the pass from Middleton and slid the season for the Flyers, who have puck behind Devils Goalie Chico won 19 games without a tie. Lakers

Bruins 4, Devils 2

had taken a 2-0 lead.

Dave Reid scored two goals and

set up another in a six-minute burst

Boston over New Jersey. Rick Middleton and Randy Burridge also scored for Boston on the 61st

anniversary of the Bruins' NHL

Boston, blanked by Quebec 3-0

and 2-0 in consecutive shutouts for

the first time since 1969, broke the

scoreless streak after New Jersey

Goals by Reid and Middleton tied

By Jim Luttrell United Press International

unhappy

Many NBA teams hope to play 500 ball and make the playoffs. The Los Angeles Lakers are expected to produce nothing but The Lakers trimmed the Michael Jordan-less Chicago Bulls

117-114 last night, and found "We're going good now, and everyone is expecting us to win and blow people out every night." Los "We're not going to win by 15 to 20 points night in and night out. I don't want people just to believe we were lucky to win. Instead, I want them to know that we won a tough

James Worthy scored 33 points. and Kareem Abdul- Jabbar added 27 to lead the Lakers to their fourth straight victory. Maurice Lucas came off the bench to add 21 points. and Magic Johnson had 17 points with 8 rebounds for Los Angeles. "We expected them to play tough vithout Jordan," Worthy said. 'Teams normally play better without their key players. The fact is they are well cnached and are a

strong contender. The Lakers raised their record to 15-2 The Bulls fell to 7-13 with their third straight loss, fourth in five games on their current road trip. ryone shoots jumpers the way they did tonight, every night is going to be tough to win, but the bottom line

any way you can get it. Quintin Dailey led the Bulls with 19 points, and George Gervin and Orlando Woolridge each added 15. "In a game like this, when you get that close, you get a little greedy," Bulls coach Stan Albeck said. "I really wanted to take the change things. Maybe if they had

to play catch-up, things that were working for them might backfire. Spurs 117, Blazers 106 At Portland, Ore., Mike Mitchell scored 34 points on 15- of-27 shooting from the field to lift San Antonio. Artis Gilmore added 24 points as the Spurs improved to 10-8 The Blazers fell to 12-8. San Antonio opened the second

fired in Robertson's rebound. lead at 13:14 when he scored on a quarter with a 15-6 run and led by power play, but Greg Malone is many as 11 points in the period evened the score at 15:26. Robertbefore Portland fought back to son drew assists on all three close the gap to 54-52. The Spur's Whalers goals in the first period. rallied and led 67-63 at halftime. Jari Kurri gave Edmonton a 4-3 The Spurs stretched their lead to lead at 17:24 to end the first-period 10 points after three quarters and led by as many as 15 points several Gretzky scored his 18th goal at times in the final quarter. 8:19 of the second period on a breakaway before Malone drew Mychal Thompson led Portland Hartford within 5-4 on the power Jim Paxson added 18 points for the

Zoeller a putter first **Skins Game proves**

By Mike Barnes

suffering a shoulder injury on Nov

The Ollers built a 2-0 lead before

Hartford had even managed its

first shot on goal 5: 52 into the first

period Dave Hunter beat Steve

Weeks to the stick side to give the

Oilers a 1- 0 edge at 1:51. Defenseman Charlie Huddy's slap-

shot from near the blueline went in

off Weeks' glove at 4:08 to make it

Two goals by Bob Crawford

moved Hartford into a tie. The first

came at 6: 42 on a shot from close in

that went between Fuhr's skate.

Crawford's second goal came at

12:26 after he trailed Torrie

Robertson on a breakaway and

3. stopped 24-of-29 shots.

surrender on the 18th green of the whose middle name is Urban. And let's face it, his nickname is

But during this weekend's third annual Skins Game, Zoeller may have proven -to the public, a least - that he is putter first and Zoeller, a Skins newcomer and the only participant to be shut out in the first round. Sunday earned a

record \$255,000.

He bagged three skins on three birdies - including a 15- footer on

defeat Arnold Palmer. Tom Watson and Jack Nicklaus before a national television audience. "What a feeling," said Zoeller.
"That putt on 12, that's what it's all about, to have the opportunity to choke I didn't choke "It surprised the hell out of me."

skin for \$15,000 - thanks to a missed tap-in by Palmer on

Senior forward Harold Pressley scored 17 points and freshman Gary Massey added nine Sunday to lift Villanova to a 71-59 victory over Alaska-Anchorage and give the Wildcats fourth place in the Great Alaska Shootout.
The defending NCAA champion Wildcats' second straight victory

to 3-2. Alaska beat favored Mis

souri, 59-56, on Saturday

score 18-17. advantage, the Wildcats methodically pulled away when play resumed, showing more precision

FOCUS



Crafters show wares

Bolton PTO members Chris Hess, the Holly Berry Fair Saturday from 10 School. Hess made doll clothes; Delcamp, dried flower arrangements and wreaths; and Evan, a Christmas star. Other crafts for sale will be silk flower

glass, baskets, doll house miniatures, Muriel Delcamp and Rachel Evans, from hand-painted lillipops, slate paintings, left, display work which will be on sale at watercolors, fabrics stenciling, dolls, teddy bears and decorations. The PTO a.m. to 4 p.m. at Bolton Elementary also will sponsor a bake sale, luncheon and Chinese auction at the fair. Santa Claus will pose with children for photographs. For more information, call Betty Aitkin, fair chairman, at 649-4078.

Supermarket Shopper

Writing to the company can bring good results

United Feature Syndicate

Does it really pay to write to the manufacturer when yu experience a problem? Here is a sample of recent

Doris Toland of Heath, Ohio, enjoys a good potato chip. The brand she prefers is Frito-Lay. But Doris began to notice a problem. "My last few bags of Ruffles Chips contained a lot of over-cooked chips and I finally decided to write to Frito-Lay and ask for my money back. Within a few days, I received a courteous reply saying they were investigating my future purchases), two coupons for their new O'Grady Chips and their latest recipe booklet. To say I was pleased with this company's integrity would be an

Would you write to the manufacturer if your tea has broke? Debby Olson was confronted with this tea-bag

'As I poured the boiling water into the cup, I notices that the tea bag came apart. I am an avid tea drinker, and it is important to me that a tea bag be made "I decided to write to Lipton and voice my

complaint. Within a week, a letter arrived with an apology and a coupon for a 100-count box of tea bags. My thanks to the Lipton company. Edith Bruger of Gainesville, Fla., wrote to tell me about the nice experience she had with the Florida

Fresh Pak Corporation. Edith purchased a six-pack of that company's apple drink. When she opened the containers to serve the drinks to house guests, they all had a vinegar taste. The apple drink cost only 89 cents. but for Edith, complaining became a matter of Within a week, Edith received a letter of apology, and the company explained that the apple drink might

have been exposed to excess heat. The letter

concluded: "We at Florida Fresh-Pak Corp. have

enclosed a check for your 89 cents, your 22 cents postage and an additional 89 cents for a total of \$2 so hat you will give us one more try.' Have you ever experienced difficulty with a container that had a "child-proof" cap? Mrs. Thomas Vay of Colver, Pa., purchased a package o

Night-Time cold medicine and could not remove the "Finally, my husband cut the top off the bottle. Jokingly, he told me 'Why don't you write to the

delighted when I received a letter from an executive of the Gentek Corporation, explaining that he had the same problem! But he said that the Night-Time were now improved. 'Would you give Night-Time one more try?' he asked. A few days later a package arrived. It was a case of a dozen bottles of Night-Time. Inside was a note asking me to try the new bottle and also distribute them to friends so they too could try them. I gave them out, and my friends reported the bottles were easy to open. I thought this was a nice way for the company to treat a customer. Have you had a good or a bad experience with a manufacturer? I would like to hear about it. I will column. Write to me in care of The Manchester

Clip 'n' file refunds

coupons — beverage refund offers with beverage coupons, for example. Start collecting the needed proofs of purchase while looking for the required forms at the supermarket, in newspapers and magazines, and when trading with friends. Offers may not be available in all areas of the country. Allow 10 weeks to receive each refund The following refund offers are worth \$10.32. This

week's offers have a total value of \$20.07. These offers don't require refund forms: ERASER MATE 2 Pen Offer, P.O. Box 4902. Monticello, MN 55365. Receive a free Eraser Mate 2 Pen. Send the entire specially marked package of

Eraser Mate 2 Pens along with your name, address and ZIP code. Expires Dec. 31, 1985. TURTLE WAX Triple Wax \$2 Refund offer, Box NB 580, El Paso, TX 79977. Send the Universal Product Code form Turtle Wax Triple Wax (liqui or paste), along with the sales receipt with the nurchase price circled. Include your printed name

address and ZIP code. Expires Dec. 31, 1985.

COLORALLS Refund Offer Receive up to \$ refund. Send the required refund form and the entire Coloralls logo cut from the package front of four Coloralls pantyhose packages for a \$4 refund; or send the required refund form and the proofs of purchase from two Coloralls pantyhose packages for a \$1.50 refund. Expires Dec. 31, 1985.

Widowed Persons Service gives help to the bereaved

now has an active Widowed Persons Ser vice program tion is sponsored by the AARP. This volunteer organization of widows and widowers is de-



AARP Roundup **Dorothy Krause**

signed to bring a volunteer into contact with widowed men and women soon after the loss of a spouse, and work with them on a aides have successfully coped with their loss and are ready to reach out and bring encouragement others who are trying to meet the challenge of adjustment in their grief. Mrs. Helen Ramey is presi-MANCHESTER GREEN AARP CHAPTER No. 2399

The Holiday Luncheon will be held Dec. 12 at the Marco Polo on Burnside Ave., East Hartford. Lunch will be served at 12: 30 with a Woods will be with us to bring us musical holiday cheer. The deadline for reservations is Dec. 5. Center Rd Bolton 06040 is in

Chapter's trip to Storrowton and Stage West where will have lunch and see "Peter Pan" The bus will Parking lot at 10:30 A.M. and return about 5:30. Stand-bys may call Tess Monson - 647-7255.

CONNECTICUT NORTHEAST

CHAPTER No. 604: Our Holiday Dinner and Dance at Willie's Steal House on Wed. Dec. 4 will take place of our regular monthly meeting. Cocktail hour is at 11:30 A.M. and dinner at 12:30 P.M. and entertainment will be pro vided by dance instructors. Mr and Mrs. Lee Burton. Ida Cormier TRIPS: Dec. 14-Christmas in

Newport, R.I. filled - stand-by only. Departure form Concordia Lutheran Church parking lot on about trips please call Emily Tolf Pitkin St. at 8:00 A.M. Return time (643-7132) or Elsie Swanson, (649 8: P.M. Boarding the Motorcoach 1822) trip coordinators

will be 20 minutes prior to starting

Jan. 23, 1986 - Culinary Institute. Hyde Park, N.Y. filled stand-by only. Feb. 6-7, 1986 - Albany, N.Y and "The Egg" (outstanding ar

chitectural Theatre) 2 days 1 night.

Reservations now being accepted

March 26, 1986 - Darien Dinner

Theatre to see "Evita". Reserva-

tions being accepted beginning Call Ethel Lange 643-8960 fo

Adele Chaples - Public AARP No. 1275 - Ambrose Diehl, Publicity Chairman Meeting: The December meeting will be our Holiday Luncheon at Fiano's on December 11th. The cocktail hour will be from 11:30

a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Lunch will be

High School Round Table Singers will entertain us. Trips: Dec. 18, Stage West torrowtown Tavern. The production is "Peter Pan". The bus will leave The South United Methodist Church parking lot at 10:30 a.m. Dec. 28, 1985 to Jan. 4, 1986/-Pasadena Tournament of Roses -California. The bus will leave from the Caldor parking lot at 11:00 A.M. Dec. 28. For information

Illing announces honor roll

cently announced its first-quarter

charge of reservations.

Grade 7
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Michael Poirot, Melina Quaglia, Susan Remusat. Leonard Sadosky, Melissa Salatia, Cherita Smith, Janathan Soule, Jason Stanizzi, Jed Stansfield, Gary Stoppelman, Debra Strimike, Cigdem Tanrikut, Faye Thomas Colleen Thompson, Katherine Tonucci, Mara urlano, Emily Walde, Jill White, Jodi Widmer, Theresa Wolk, Lanlewski, David Yang, Carolyn Lanlewski, David Young, Carolyn Zobielski, Kathryn Zeidler, Wayne Zorger

St. James has honor roll

general honors for students in Grade 5 to 8 at Saint James School were recently announced. Award were given to the following

High Honors Grade 8: Karen Bolduc, Kathryn

Ricine, Margaret Riley, William Tanski Grade 7: Elizabewth Buono, Lisa Cataldi, Brendon Connelly, Suzanne DeMarchi, Jennifer Mercier, Kevin, O'Toole, William Shields, Amy

General Honors Grade 8: Jessica Chamick, Kinga Grade 8: Jessico Chomick, Kingo Decsy Grade 7: Audra Cyr, Francine Gari-baidi, Guido Slangen, Liso Serram-bano, Dennis Taridona, Grade 6: Robert Herdlein Grade 5: Patrick Coleman, Sonya Cosumano, Devon Garceau, Dina Honno, Karen Jurczak, Cynthia Lav-ole, Anthony Lemleux, Eloine Liapa-kis, Richard Rouleou, Larann Wilson, Siddons.
Grade 6: Rebecca Mercler, John
Papa, Patricia Shleids
Grade 5: David Buono, James Carroll, Jennifer Connor, Matthew DeMarco, Beth Gerhard, Travis Holyfield, Jessica Russo, Noah Starkey,

About Town

Sharon Bernat of Manchester Memorial Hospital's nuclear medicine department will discuss diagnostic tests for cancer patients at the cancer support group session tonight from 7 to 8: 30 in Conference Room Co

Bernat speaks on cancer tests

The group will hold its seventh anniversary party For more information, call the hospital, 646-1222, extension 2243.

Church women have potluck Emanuel Church Women will have a potluck Tuesday at 6:30 p.m. at the church, 60 Church St.

Bennet Junior High School Choir will entertain under the direction of Melvin Lumpkin. The public is invited. Check blood pressure

pressure clinic Tuesday from 1 to 2 p.m. at Coventry Pharmacy, Coventry, A similar clinic will be held Dec. 17 from 1 to 2 p.m. at Village Pharmacy, WATES meet at Orange Hall

Community Health Care Services will hold a blood

Manchester WATES will meet Tuesday at 7:30 p.m at Orange Hall. Members will be weighed from 6:30

Cinema YOU CARRYING Cine 1 & 2 — Agnes of God (PG-13) 7 9:10. — Death Wish 3 (R) 7:15, 9:30.

Hartford
Cinema City — East of Eden 7 with Rebel Without a Cause 9:10. — Mishimo (R) 7:10, 9:30. — The Gods Must Be Crazy (PG) 7:20, 9:40. — After Hours (R) 7:40, 9:50.
East Hartford Eastweed Pub & Cinema — Closed, reopens Tuesday.
Poor Richard's Pub & Cinema — Death Wish 3 (R) 7:15.
Showcase Cinema 1-9 — To Live and Die in L.A. (R) 2, 4:30, 7:20, 9:40. — Krush Groove (R) 1:40, 3:30, 5:20, 7:45, 9:50. — Rainbow Brite and the Star Stealer (G) 1, 3, 5. — Jagged Edge (R) 7:20, 9:45. — Once Bitten (PG-13) 1:40, 3:30, 5:20, 7:40, 9:50. — Rocky IV (PG) 1, 3, 5, 7:15, 9:25. — King Solomon's Mines (PG-13) 1:20, 3:10, 5:10, 7:30, 9:35. — One Magic Christmas (G) 1:40, 3:30, 5:20, 7:20, 9:30. — Back to the Future (PG) 2, 4:30, 7:15, 9:40. — Bad Medicine (PG-13) 1:20, 3:15, 5:10, 7:40, 9:50.

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prior to the 1984 Olympics, won by 14 seconds over Lynn Nelson of Minneapolis. Steve Scott, holder of the American one-mile record, won the men's 10-kilometer race in 29: 20. just one birdie. His missed putts on Nos. 15 and 17 allowed Zoeller and Malarchuk NHL player of week Watson to claim skins. Watson finished second with NEW YORK - Quebec goalie Clint Malarchuk backtopped the \$100,000 and three skins. Palmer, the sentimental favorite and first boosted their record to 4-2. The Nordiques to a pair of shutouts over the Boston Bruins, edging

United Press International MURRIETTA, Calif. - Although he's always been a marvelous golfer, Fuzzy Zoeller has primarly been known as the PGA's

You know Zoeller. He's the one who waved the towel in mock 1984 U.S. Open; the same guy

the consolation game of the presea-Equally surprising was the poor play of Nicklaus, the defending mpion and course designer. The Golden Bear won just one

Saturday's first hole - and had day leader, also won three holes Seawolves, trying for their second and was next with \$80,000.

Alaska took a three-point lead with 11:30 remaining in the first half, but Villanova's zone defense and Seawolf turnovers quickly

Duke's Dave Henderson (12) drives past Kansas' Greg

Dreiling during preseason NIT Tournament final Sunday

night at Madison Square Garden. Blue Devils beat the

College basketball roundup

in NIT final

United Press International

Duke should be thankful its

The No. 5 Blue Devils defeated

No. 4 Kansas 92-86 Sunday night to

win the preseason National Invita

tion Tournament in New York

Tonight, they are back home to

Duke coach Mike Krzyzewski said.

facing a team tonight that has won

a total of 11 games over the last two

years and is supremely capable of

Colonial Athletic Association.

inishing in last place in the

In no way whatsoever will the

Pirates of East Carolina resemble

Kansas - no Danny Manning

hitting turnaround jumpers, no

Calvin Thompsons striking from

But David Henderson provided

the antidote for the Blue Devils

scoring 30 points on 12-of-14 shoot-

ing to capture Most Valuable

Johnny Dawkins. Duke's All-

America guard. "He plays with

such confidence. It's a tribute to

him, the things he did tonight. He

Mark Alarie added 21 points and

Dawkins 20 for the Blue Devils. 5-0,

while Amaker handed off for

assists. Kansas, 3-1, was powered

by Manning, who scored 20 of his 24

points in the second half. Thomp-

son hit his first 10 shots and

finished with 22 points, and Ron Kellogg added 20. Cedric Hunter

ran the floor well and had 14

The Jayhawks trailed 76-74 with

3:48 to go before Alarie made a

tip-in, and Dawkins a baseline

jumper. Manning answered with a

turnaround, but Tommy Amaker's

drive capped a 6-point burst, and

team," Kansas coach Larry Brown said of Duke. "When

somebdy's going good they get him the ball. They don't care about

themselves, and that's the sign of a

Carolina rallied past No. 18

In the Top 20 Sunday, No. 3 North

"I'm very impressed with this

the Devils were secure.

good team."

showed he's a great player.

"David uses all his ability." said

Player honors for the tournament

I view our club as very tired,'

However, there is solace in

play East Carolina

players are better than its sche-

Duke prevails

At Anchorage, Alaska, Brad

Daugherty scored 21 points and Kenny Smith added 16 for North

Carolina, 5-0. UNLV, 4-1, led 34-28

at the half. Anthony Jones had 24

At Honolulu, Don Redden scored

a career-high 31 points and had 10

rebounds, and Derrick Taylor

added 20 points to lead Louisiana

At New York, Ron Rowan scored

20 points and teamed with Mark

Jackson to crack the Cardinals'

pressure defense. Jackson finished

with 17 points and 11 assists, and

Walter Berry had 22 points and 13

Wagner and Pervis Ellison each

scored 16 points for Louisville, 2-2.

beat Arizona 81-74 for third place in

ova dropped Alaska-Anchorage

71-59 for fifth place and Missour

blasted Texas-San Antonio 80-47

In the finals of the Cavalier

Elsewhere, it was: South Ala-

ama 67, Texas 66; Arkansas 68,

SW Missouri 67; and Oklahoma 91,

In a ragged meeting of top teams

Saturday, No. 1 Michigan beat No.

2 Georgia Tech 49-44 in the Hall of

Fame Tip-off Classic at Spring-

Michigan shot 18 percent in the

first half and 31 percent for the

game. Georgia Tech, with Mark

Price limited to 6 points on 2-of-13

shooting, hit less than 30 percent.

Antoine Joubert of Michigan

scored 21 points, including 2 free

"Joubert is a crunch player,"

Michigan coach Bill Frieder said.

"That's why we kept going to him.

In other weekend games, No. 3

North Carolina beat Purdue 73-62.

Oklahoma upset No. 7 Illinois 59-57

No. 9 LSU downed Brigham

Young-Hawaii 89-71, No. 13 Notre

Dame routed Butler 87-56, Loyola

(Ill.) bumped No. 14 North Carol

ina State 60-58, No. 14 Iowa dumped

Abilene Christian 92-62, No. 18

UNLV edged Arizona 60-59, No. 19

DePaul edged Northern Illinois

63-61 and No. 20 UCLA defeated

throws in the final minute.

Classic, Virginia stopped Virginia

Commonwealth 79-75

Hawaii-Hilo 68

field. Mass.

In other Sunday games, Purdue

State over Hawaii Pacific, LSU is

mance of the Shootout.

Nevada-Las Vegas 65-60 to win the Temple 75-59. Great Alaska Shootout, No. 9 In a big victory for its resur-Louisiana State ripped Hawaii rected basketball program, Miami Pacific 101-89, and St. John's (Fla.) upset Georgia 81-78 to downed No. 10 Louisville 86-79 in capture the American Medica

Villanova places fourth ANCHORAGE, Alaska (UPI) -

cooled the host's attack. Villanova took the lead for good when Mark Plansky hit a short jumper with 9:44 left in the half to make the After taking a 38-24 halftime

Munchester
UA Theaters East — Commando (R)
7:15, 9:20. — Agnes of God (PG-13) 7:10,
9:15. — Death Wish J (R) 7:20, 9:25.
Mansfield
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Then...This is Now (R) 7, 9. — A View to
a Kill (PG) 7, 9:15.

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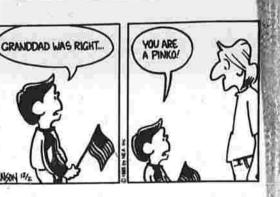
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GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Everything should be in harmony in the romance department for you and yours today. Matters of the heart have greater signifi-CANCER (June 21-July 22) Plan a full agenda today because the busier you are, the happier you'll feel. What's equally important is that you'll do well at whatever you attempt. LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Socializing with pects of your personality. Wherever you go, you will be welcomed.
VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Given enough Sending a king

some time. You could develop a cash and three out-of-town professionals — on its east, and Alaska is its western never played a USTA champi liow from several directions at once.

and three out-of-town professionals — on its east, and Alaska is its western never played a USTA champi game against Hana Mandilkova.

Astrograph



Among your outstanding assets in the

year ahead will be your ability to make and maintain friendships. People like you; this will become more evident with BUGS BUNNY "by Warner Bros. each passing day WAITER, THERE'S A FLY SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) The best of your leadership qualities will be at the fore today. Even people who have

brief dealings with you will be aware of this. Looking for unusual Christmas stocking stuffers? Astro-Graph predicfect gift for the entire family. Mail \$1 to Astro-Graph, c/o this newspaper, Box 1846, Cincinnati, OH 45201. Be sure to state each person's zodiac sign. CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Your chances for success will be greatly en-hanced today if you don't broadcast your intentions. Set your objectives, then proceed quietly toward them. AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) If your ears are ringing today, it will be because friends are saying nice things about you. Those in a position to do favors will do

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Do not pu limitations on your thinking at this time; you're capable of achievements that might surprise even you. Go all out. ARIES (Merch 21-April 19) Very soon, possibly even today, you're going to re-ceive some extremely pleasing news from a distance. The sender will be

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) You're likely to be more astute businesswise today than you were yesierday. Go back and clean up any loose ends you've lef

time, things will have a way of working out to your ultimate advantage today. This will be especially true regarding your material interests.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) You're in an

to do a jack's job

Pass Pass

CONSIDER

LUCKY. ~

TO YOUR GOING AROUND

YOUR FACE?

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WITH A BAG OVER



12-2-85 Our next three columns will feature unusual plays involving K-J combinations that only seem like Christmas presents. In today's deal, Minnie Botpresents. In today's deal, Minnie Botpresents. 4 A 10 9 8 EAST VAQ53 47654 ♦ A K 3 ♥ 10 8 2 ♦ A K 4 2 ♦ Q 3 2 Vulnerable: North-South Dealer: South

hands, was the defender against a prosaic one no-trump contract.

Minnie's opening lead of a spade was captured by declarer's king, and clubs were promptly led. In addition to being a not-so-good bridge player, Minnie was also myopic, and so in reaching for her club jack she inadvertently pulled out the king. What was out-of-town South, Bill Frump's imported bridge pro, to think? It looked like a singleton king, and just looking. that deviousness was not her characteristic, so declarer finessed back against the club jack that East was presumed to hold. When Minnie dug out the club jack, declarer had to fall hat deviousness was not her characby a trick in one no-trump.

Yukon Territory excellent cycle for successfully promoting products, enterprises or issues that you believe to be worthwhile. Get out and sell.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov.22) Your possibilities for personal accumulation are better now than they have been for quite some time. You could develop a cash and three out-of-town professionals.

Datebook

The stakes for the club were high—the monies accumulated in the prize fund—but that was hardly meaningful to Frump, who had inherited a con-

been taken over by another Alex Harrigan, the character she plays in "Foley Square," is as toms, so named for her ability to get a bottom score on even run-of-the-mill TODAY'S BIRTHDAYS: Maria Callas different in personality from Margo Montgomery as night is from daytime drama, but Margo hands, was the defender against a pro- (1923); Julio Harris (1925); Tracy Austin and Alex are related profession-

ike a singleton king, and just looking at Minnie Bottoms would tell anyone at Minnie Bottoms would tell anyone

BY PHIL PASTORET Be with us tomorrow as more myo-pia leads to disaster for Bill Frump's eat it, too. Anyone who puts on weight easily can verify this. If interstates become just a little bill

Monday TV

6:00PM (3) (8) Nove (2) (3) MOVIE: 'John and Yoke: A Love Story' John Lennon, once the leader of the most influential band in music history, en-(5) Diffrent Stroke B Action News 8 38 Hart to Hart his unwavering love of Yoko Ono, an avant-garde artist. Mark McGarin, Kim Mi-yori, Kenneth Price. 1985. In Stereo. 11) 20 Gimme a Break (18) Carson's Comedy Classic Wonderworks (CC) A nun harbors Jewish children from the Nazis in World War II occupied France. (60 min.) 22 NewsCenter (41) Reporter 41 (57) MacNeil Lehrer Newshour (II) MOVIE: 'Fall Safe' A nightmarish si-tuation develops when, by mistake, a SAC plane is ordered to bomb Moscow. Henry Fonda, Dan O'Herlihy, Walter Matthau. (61) Good Times [CNN] News/Sports/Weather (ESPN) Mazda SportsLook (57) To Be Announced

[HBO] MOVIE: 'Cheech and Chong's The Corsican Brothers' Twin brothers set out to avenge the murder of their parents in (i) Star Games [CNN] News/Sports/Weather this parody based on the short story by Alexandre Dumas. Thomas Chong. Cheech Marin, Rae Dawn Chong. 1984. Rated PG. [ESPN] NFL Superstars [TMC] MOVIE: 'Hobson's Choice' A prosperous business man tries to keep his daughter from marrying a young man who works in his shop. Charles Laughton, John Mills, Brenda de Banze, 1954.

[USA] USA Cartoon Express 8:30PM (5) (20) Too Close for Comfort 11) Benson 18 Odd Couple 22 30 NBC Nightly News Nightly Business Repor O ABC News 11) Noticiero SIN (61) One Day at a Time [CNN] Inside Business

[DIS] Adventures of Ozzle and Harriet [ESPN] Aerobics: Bodies in Motion [MAX] MOVIE: 'Rachel and the Stran-ger' A man's love for his wife is aroused when a stranger visits their home. William Holden, Loretta Young, Robert Mitchum. 1948 7:00PM 3 CBS News (5) Three's Company (8) ABC News

(\$100,000 Pyramid 11) Jeffersons to Knot's Landing 20 (38) M*A*S*H 22) Wheel of Fortune 24 MacNeil-Lehrer Newshour Price Is Right 40 Newlywed Game (57) Nightly Business Repor (24) (57) The Brain: Madness Portraits o schizophrenics and their families illustrate now much work is yet to be done in the (61) Diff'rent Strokes [CNN] News Update eld of brain research. (70 min.) [DIS] Mickey's Christmas Carol Disne

(41) La Noche (61) Lifestyles of the Rich and Famous [ESPN] SportsCenter [USA] Radio 1990 [CNN] Week in Review [DIS] MOVIE: 'Sancho, The Homing Steer' After an encounter with Indians, an 7:15PM [CNN] Sports Sunday orphaned steer discovers he has som new abilities. 1962. Rated G. 7:30PM 3 PM Magazine [ESPN] Seiko Skate America Interna-tional: Exhibition Coverage from St. Paul, MN. (60 min.) (5) M'A'S'H 8 Wheel of Fortune Benny Hill Show 9:30PM (3) Newhart Joanna and Stephanie open an aerobics studio, and Larry and his brothers are three of their first cus-11) Independent News (20) (35) Barney Miller

(18) Independent News

(11) Independent News

(41) Bodas de Odio

(61) Matt Houston

[USA] Dick Cavett

wouldn't do that ... "

even before the reviews are in.

They called a three-hour lunch and

rebuilt it and we did it again with a

day morning cartoon flavor.

(18) Mission: Impossible

(20) Trapper John, M.D.

[CNN] News/Sports/Weath

album 'In Square Circle' are featured, alor

(5) News

22 Jeopardy 30 New Newlywed Game 40 Benson (57) Wild World of Animals [DIS] MOVIE: 'Velveteen Rabbit' young boy's toy rabbit learns that if a child really loves you more than just to play with, then you become real. Rated G. **IESPN) NFL Films** [HBO] Fraggle Rock (CC) [USA] Dragnet

8:00PM (3) Scarecrow and Mrs. King Amanda and Lee help out Amanda's e husband, who finds himself embroiled it iternational intrigue. (60 min.) (5) PM Magazine 8) (40) Hardcastle and McCormick (CC) altar to marry an Arabian princess (6 9 News

(18) McCloud (20) MOVIE: 'Raggedy Man' A sallor brings love and violence into the life of a 10:10PM (24) The Brain onely divorces with two young sons. Sissy Spacek, Eric Roberts, Sam Shepard. 10:15PM [HBO] MOVIE: 'Supergirl'

By Joan Hanauer

United Press International

NEW YORK - Margaret Colin,

star of the new CBS series "Foley

Square," walked into a New York

- appreciative - but it was the

women who recognized her.

City office and the men looked

That's because Colin created the

memorable character of Margo

Montgomery on the soap opera

and charming detective in the fictional city of Oakdale who

eventually married a lawyer after

a series of highly improbable

adventures. The role since has

ally - Alex is an assistant district

"What I know about her I figured

out from the first six shows," Colin

said in an interview. "There was no huge character breakdown for

me to study.
"She is clever, really bright, a

... very good lawyer, and she really

has it together. She does her

homework, but sometimes she will

consciously and intelligently go with her gut feeling. She is mildly

concerned with getting dates, but

constantly reckoning with the fact that the job demands a lot of her

time and that limits the time she

Colin, tall, slim, with dark hair

and bright dark eyes, is the ideal television lawyer (no blondes need

apply).
"They keep telling me, 'Oh,

Margaret, don't worry, you're her, you're Alex. Then I laugh too loud

or bang my hand on the desk too

can look for men."

attorney in New York City,

"As The World Turns" - a wacky

Soap star takes up

the law in prime time

11:00PM 3 22 49 News

DIS Disney Family Album [HBO] MOVIE: 'The River' (CC) A hard-working farm family must use all their re-sources to seve their land. Mel Gibson, Siasy Spacek, Scott Glenn. 1984. Rated PG-13. (20) Bosom Buddies M'A'S'H 1) Comedy Brest [MAX] MOVIE: 'Irreconcilable Differ CNN] Inside Business ences' (CC) An nine-year-old girl tries to 'divorce' herself from her self-involver parents. Ryan O'Neal, Shelley Long, Drew Barrymore. 1984. Rated PG.

[TMC] MOVIE: 'Cuba' During the las years of Batista's regime in Havana, soldier-of-fortune attempts to rescue beautiful young girl. Brooke Adams, Sear Connery, Jack Weston. 1979. Rated R. 1:30PM (5) Dynasty [USA] MOVIE: 'All Hands on Deck All in the Family When a girl reporter stows away on an LST and a crew member brings a live turkey aboard, the entire Navy goes zany. Pat Boone, Buddy Hackett, Barbara Eden 1961. Hogan's Heroes

(1) Comedy Tonight CNN) Sports Tonight 1:35PM 3 Entertainm 1:44PM 67 Nows between wanting Emma to get along with her ex-husband's new girlfriend and being jealous over their flourishing friendship. B) Mery Griffin ABC's Monday Night Football
Chicago at Miami (CC)

12:00AM (B) (40) News (9) Bizarre John Byner hosts this long run (11) (38) Comedy Break 18) Uncle Floyd (20) MOVIE: 'Rocky Mountain' In a small

(61) Man from U.N.C.L.E [CNN] News/Sports/Weather [ESPN] NFL Films [USA] Edge of Night

12:19AM

and Lacey uncover some surprising facts when they investigate the murder of an elderly woman (60 min.) 12:30AM (5) Comedy Tonight (8) (40) ABC News Nightline Best of Saturday Night Live (11) Star Trek (18) The Untouchables 22 (30) Late Night with David Letters [ESPN] Auto Racing '85: IMSA GT Series from Daytona

[CNN] Style With Elsa Klensch [ESPN] Outdoor Life Magazine Hosted [USA] Gong Show 2:35AM [MAX] MOVIE: 'Bayond

with exclusive interviews and backstag visits with the Oscar and Grammy winner [TMC] MOVIE: 'Night of the Comet' balistic zombies Mary Catherine Stewart. Kelli Maroney, Robert Beltron. 1984. Rated PG-13. 1:00AM (5) Creation of Wealth B Barnaby Jones

9 Joe Franklin Show (38) Break the Bank (40) Barney Miller 61) Dr. Gene Scott [CNN] News Update [USA] Hollywood Insider

1:05AM (3) MOVIE: 'The Boss's Son' A young man is pitted against his father when truckers are accused of stealing from the family business. James Darren, Rudy Solan, Rita Moreno. 1978. 1:15AM [CNN] Health Week

plenty of time to learn more about her character - "Foley Square" 1:30AM (1) Independent News bows in Dec. 11, with a strong [CNN] Newsmaker Sunday lead-in from "Mary," the new [TMC] MOVIE: The Last American Virgin' Tennage buddles try to cure their growing pains. Steve Antin, Lawrence Monoson, Diane Franklin. 1982. Rated R. Mary Tyler Moore show, which makes its debut in the preceding half-hour. Further, she said CBS has ordered three more episodes [USA] Japan Today Alex may meet some weird

dealt with as Margo, who at one B Headline Chasers point was the captive of "Mr. Big. a midget who ran an international

9 MOVIE: 'The Gay Divorcee' A lovesick dancer pursues a lady who mistakes him for another man. Fred Astaire, Ginger Rogers, Alice Brady. 1934. dope ring. He devised a series of "death rooms" for Margo and her lawyer husband-to-be, who were at (11) MOVIE: 'Color Me Dead' A man is soisoned and doomed to die, but spends is remaining hours tracking down his litter. Ton Tryon, Carolyn Jones. 1969. the mercy of falling knives, poison "That was wild stuff," she said. (20) World Vision: Africa

"We were just as surprised as the [CNN] Money Week [ESPN] Marda SportsLook

[ESPN] SportsCenter She said she and some of the other actors in the 'Mr. Big" episodes were criticized by veteran soap opera performers and fans because of the script's Satur-

[TMC] MOVIE: 'The Mysterious Stranger' A printer's apprentice daydreams himself into a European castle and meets a magical friend. Christopher, Makepeace, Lance Kerwin, Fred Gwynne. 1982. 'It broke new ground for daytime," she said with a grin, "not that it needs to be repeated. But there was one very poetic scene that was lovely. "And it beat having an unmar-3:30AM [CNN] Crossfire ried pregnancy or going out and

having an abortion. At least we weren't in bed like all the other 3:50AM [HB0] Rich Little and a Night of 42 Stars Rich returns for his 8th comedy special, taped live at the MGM Grand Hotel in Las Vegas. (60 min.) soaps were at that time. 'And we developed a very large audience of fathful 3-year-olds."

(CC) Supergirl travels to earth in search of her city's power source. Helen Slater, Faye Dunaway, Hart Bochner. 1984. Rated PG.

10:20PM (57) Winds of Everest 10:30PM (1) News (30) Dick Van Dyke (41) 24 Horas

[MAX] MOVIE: 'Slap Shot' An ice-hockey team decides to start winning, even if it means playing dirty. Paul New-man, Michael Ontkean, 1977. Rated R. 10:45PM [DIS] MOVIE: 'The Great Dictator' A ghetto barber is mistaken for a Fascist dictator. Charles Chaplin. Jack Oakie, Paulette Goddard. 1940. Rated G.

11) Carson's Comedy Classics (18) Best of Saturday Night Live

1:20PM 24 Doctor Who

B:30PM (5) Who Parks in Those (1) Family Feud DIS Mousterpiece Theater [ESPN] NFL Monday Night Match-Up 9:00PM 3 Kate & Allie Kate is torn

MOVIE: 'Pocketful of Miracles' A gambler, who believes that apples bought from a Broadway character are lucky, tries

canyon, a Confederate patrol and Union prisoners form a mutual bond to beat off attacking Indians. Errol Flynn, Patrice Wy-more, Slim Pickens. 1950.

Tonight's guests are Atlanta Braves pitcher Terry Forster and comedian John Byner (60 min.) (R)

free his kidnapped father. Richard Gere, Aichael Came, Elpidia Carrillo, 1983, Rater

[ESPN] Superbouts Muhammad Ali vs. Joe Frazier (New York, January, 1974). (60 min.)

It looks as if Colin will have

characters in "Foley Square," but they won't match the lunacy Colin

next guy when they told us. 'The room is going to burn down and you're going to be in it.'
"It wasn't as safe as it was supposed to be. One time they had us on a big circle of rubber cement while those pyromaniacs put the set on fire. The set burned down.

2:35AM (3) CBS News Nightwatch

[USA] 60 Minutes To Success

dents in a nurs-

1:13PM 67 Second City TV

(22) (39) Tonight Show Joan Rivers well comes Charles Nelson Reilly, Emmanue Lewis, and Christopher Reeve (60 min.)

11) PELICULA: 'Teatro: El Enfermo Ima-If you're wondering what to give Aunt Jennie or Grandpa, who don't

1:45PM [TMC] MOVIE: 'Fade to Black' A film fanatic acts out his hostility by re-creating famous cinema murder scenes. Dennis Christopher, Linda Ker-ridge, Anita Converse. 1980. Rated R.

12:05AM (3) Remington Steele Remington poses as a plastic surgeon in an effort to investigate the suicide of a prospective client. (60 min.) (R) [HBO] MOVIE: 'The Razor's Edge' (CC)

10:00PM (3) Cagney & Lacey Cagney

three-to seven-day appointmen

[MAX] Album Flash: Stevie Wonder

DEAR DR. GOTT: I have been diagnosed as having Paget's disease, with serum alkaline phos-

phatase around 795 units — normal range is 23 to 71. My symptoms are extreme fatigue and weakness. with constant ringing in my ears. What is the cause and prognosis for

[USA] Millionaire's Secret To Wealth 2:20AM [HBO] MOVIE: 'Not for Pub-[MAX] MOVIE: Tender Cousins'
[Dubbed] On a French countryaide farm, a
love-smitten teenager devises an ingenious plan to gain experience and fulfill his
desires with his beautiful older cousin.
Thierry Tevini, Anja Shute, 1983, Rated R.

Advice Give old folks what they

ing home, we hope you will

run again your

ABBY: We read you in the Calif. As resi-

column on what people for Christmas. It made a lot of sense, and people will listen to Dear

THANKS FROM ALL OF US DEAR ALL: Here it is with some DEAR READERS: Can you

believe it's time to prepare for the olidays again? Well, it is, so do Christmas or Hanukkah shopping

go out much, let me tell you what ot to give them: Forget dusting powder, aftershave and cologne. (They probably have several unopened boxes

Grandpa doesn't need another necktie, and Aunt Bertha doesn't really want any more brooches, With the price of groceries so high, older folks who live alone on a fixed income would be delighted to Include small cans of salmon, chicken, ham, tuna, vegetables, fruit, instant coffee, tea bags,

(57) MacNeil-Lehrer

Lucky for me. I'm still alive, but it came too close slide by because of money reasons I'm a single parent of three with a

Thank you.

2:00AM (5) MOVIE: 'Confessions of a Nazi Spy' A G-man infiltrates a Nazi spy ring in pre-war America. Edward G. Robinson, Francis Lederer, George Sanders.

ternut, acorn and others.) I would like to use them throughout the winter. Under should these squash be stored?

DEAR MARIA: The ideal place to keep winter squash is in a dry, cool room. The ideal temperature

2:30AM [CNN] Sports Latenight 3:00AM [CNN] News/Sports/ (ESPN) Fishing: Best of Bill Dance Out-

[ESPN] Top Rank Boxing from Atlentic

Dear Abby Abigail Van Buren

Older people who live in confined quarters do not need more "things" that are ornamental only Don't send music boxes, statuettes

A truly thoughtful gift: postcards and some lined stationery with envelopes and a generous supply of postage stamps. (En-close some felt-tip pens, too.) A handy gift: an assortment of greeting cards for all occasions, so

or other bric-a-brac

t they, too, can send birthday anniversary, graduation, get-well and condolence cards to others. (Be a sport and affix postage to ome of the envelopes. Don't give a gift of clothing unless you're absolutely sure the size is right. That goes for color

If you're tempted to pass along a scarf, purse, wallet or some little doodad you received three Christmases ago, please don't; recipient will probably find it just as useless as you did. (Besides, you might get it back the year after next.)

> If you are aware that someone on your gift list is living on a pension, a check for any amount would be

> > Dr. Gott

Peter Gott, M.D.

want, not what you want thoughtful gift would be a year's subscription to a newspaper

magazine you are sure he or she If you buy a gift on sale, be sure it's appropriate, since if the recipient tries to exchange it, he will be told, "Sorry, sale merchan

dise is not returnable Never give a pet to anyone unless you're absolutely sure a pet i wanted and will be properly can someone who considers his pet a "member of the family," include a tin or two of cat or dog food for the

Don't give wine or liquor unles you're sure the recipients imbibe Candy, nuts and fruitcake make aren't counting calories, but please have compassion for those who are, and lead them not int temptation. Also remember that many older people have difficulty chewing hard candles and nuts And nutritionist caution: "Lay of

Instead of giving someone a gift with permission to "take it back and exchange it if it's not what you want," save yourself (and them certificates in the first place.

Holiday time can be very de pressing for people who are alone so if you know someone who migh be alone and lonely, give him (or her) the best gift of all - an invitation to have a holiday mea with you and your family. Loneli

Love, ABB'

Don't delay medical help DEAR DR.

GOTT: Contion: I would 29-vear-old acute kidney

reader who had

a kidney infec-

input. I am a

woman who had

DEAR READER: Paget's diso death for me to see other people ailments: a form of breast disease and a disorder of bone. I assume you are referring to the bone lot to live for, so what's giving \$35 to a doctor if it means a healthier

This is a slowly progressing bone disease of unknown cause, characterized by spotty loss of bony wait. In my case, I ended up in the emergency room having to have calcium in an abnormal pattern. I had insurance to cover the bills, resulting in bone deformity. The diagnosis is established by X-ray but, just the same, it was in the examinations and blood neighborhood of \$6,000. Your Patients often complain of bone appointment, and by all means be, pain, impaired hearing and kidney fully examined. It may be the stones. Fractures are common Heart failure and appearance of 'cheapest'' \$35 she'll ever spend. bone malignancy are rare. Wea-DEAR READER: Enough said. kness and depression are not

necessarily components of the disease. mild to moderate forms of Paget's disease need no treatment, they should be followed medically at periodic intervals. Severe disease should be evaluated by a specialist in bone metabolism (or ((AN)) endocrinologist) because special medicine, which is still largely

experimental, may be tried.

pains and shortness of breath. took a stress test twice, and both tests showed my heart to be al right. My lungs are about percent as far as taking in air, and X-rays showed something on the outside of my lungs. I was told that elderly people (I'm 63) get chest pains and doctors do not know what causes them. I do not believe that. I

DEAR READER: Yours is an unusual story. A 70 percent reduction in lung capacity suggests an underlying disease, like emphy sema, which is more chronic and serious than pneumonia. The "something outside" your lungs may be a growth or fluid or scar fluid removed (to allow the lungs to expand) or have a biopsy to determine the cause for the X-ray

I think you would be best served by seeing a pulmonary specialist, a chest physician. Chest pain is abnormal for a person of any age and is certainly not due to you getting older. Something is going on in there; a chest specialist may be able to find out what it is and help you.

Send your questions to Dr. Gott in care of The Manchester Herald at P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, Ol individual questions cannot be answered. Questions of general interest will be answered in future

Ideally, the squash should be conditioned after harvesting by

keeping them at 80 degrees for two

weeks. This will harden the rind

and improve the keeping qualities

of the squash. Pumpkins can be

stored in the same way. - POLLY

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) - Sondra

Locke, best known for her movie

roles with Clint Eastwood, will

direct and star in a comedy

Scheduled to begin shooting in

Northern California later this

month, the Warner Bros. picture

from a script by Rob Thompson.

will be produced by Fritz Manes

adventure film "Ratboy."

Locke directs

Keep winter squash cool

POLLY: I have a basketful of winter squash keep these and

Pointers Polly Fisher

should be an even 50 to 55 degrees Should they be kept in the refriger-Fahrenheit. Warmer temperatures will cause the squash to turn tringy and it eventually will rot. time is OK if you have no other facilities, but it's really a bit too

We strive to hide the problem We blame others by saying, "I am what I am because of what you are. If you were different, I would be many broken marriages. The

Matt 11:28-29

surrender itself. But to what or to Jesus says, "Come unto me, all

ye that labour and are heavy laden and I will give you rest. Take my yoke upon you and learn of me; for I am meek and lowly in heart, and ye shall find rest unto your souls."

210 Pine St., Manchester For information call 646-1180

Thoughts

What is Life's greatest problem? E. Stanley Jones claims to have given his life to reconciliation: his brother, and man and himseli He has worked on a worldwide scale and he says the problem is the same everywhere. It is the self, the self-centered self, the preoccupied self, the unsurrendered self.

deepest need of human nature is to

Philip R. Chatto Church of the Nazarene

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I am approach-ing 50 and still have no individ wondering whether to set with a financia

A friend of mine has a selfdirected IRA. After putting in 8,000 over four years, his IRA investments now are worth abou \$20,000. However, he works in the field of finance and is very knowledgeable about the stock limited amount of time to spend With this in mind, which way do

'Future is concrete

Investors Guide William A. Doyle You have other choices. You can

> ANSWER: That choice has to be yours alone to make. It should be based on whether you want safety and a reasonable return, or some risk and hopes of greater financial

In what you refer to as a "standard" IRA, at a bank, credit union, your money would go into certificates of deposit or other interst-paying accounts. You would get the going rate of interest

worries about ever losing a penny. anoth With a self-directed IRA at a time. brokerage house, you can put your IRA money into stocks, bonds, and other types of investments, which might rise in value - or might fall You can pick the investments

open an IRA with an insurance company or a mutual fund At an insurance company, your money would go into annuities. A annuity produces pret

much the same results as CDs. A variable annuity moves up and down in value, as stocks do. A mutual fund organization naging a group of funds, which fund people like to call "a family. gives you a choice of picking a fund holding either stocks, bonds, a money market instruments or other securities. You can move all'the money in the account will be

Over the years, good individual stocks and mutual funds holding turns than fixed-income investments such as CDs, bonds and fixed annuities

Assuming you're willing to take on some risk but are wary of tinue to increase in value, until your annual withdrawal exceeds picking stocks, a growth mutual potential for increasing in value — But you're misinterpreting the rules. You never would have been could a wise choice for your IRA.

the rates you spell out. QUESTION: My IRA is earning Under the old rules, assuming your IRA withdrawals are base interest in excess of 10 percent on your own life expectancy and annually. I am approaching age not the joint life expectancy of you 701/2, when I will be required to start making withdrawals from and your IRA beneficiary, you my IRA. The rules state that would have had to withdraw because I am male, I must eleventh the second year, one tenth the third year and so on down. One-twelfth is 8.5 percent, percent the third year, etc., so that

expectancy at age 701/2.

ANSWER: Your IRA will con-

have to start making IRA withdrawals until April 1 following the Simple arithmetic tells me that. year in which you reach 7014. Then, if my IRA continues to earn more you must make withdrawals based on your life expectancy. Also, the account will increase, rather tha new rules allow you to recalculate decrease. What am I overlooking

your life expectancy each year. Let's say you're 71 on April following the year in which you turn 7014. At age 71, your life expectancy will be 11.6 years. At that time, you will be required to palance of the IRA divided by 11.6. The next year, when you're 72, your life expectancy will be 11 years. That year, you'll have to

You won't have to withdraw 10 percent of your IRA until you're 75, when the life expectancy of a male

Doyle welcomes written ques-

zerland. But only two years later,

as he watched the company

diversify into making rugs, mine

iron and sell Volkswagens, he

"It was my money they were

doing all that goosing around-with," he later explained. He was:

named to the board's executive

Lone Star drops buy-American philosophy for profits

The Associated Press

GREENWICH - James Stewart stunned the board of directors of Lone Star Industries Inc. in 1979 when he announced provement centers that he started with a small lumbervard in s hometown of Minneapolis had accounted for almost half of the company's revenues the year before when Lone Star's annual sales topped \$1 billion for the first

time in its history. Some thought him crazy. But Stewart, the chairman, was Lone Star's other business, cement. He saw a crumbling American infrastructure that would need

producers would be hard pressed to meet demand He took \$152 million from the sale of his lumberyards, borrowed

more money and went on a buying spree: a Utah cement company, souri and the Northeast. In four years, he'd built Lone Star into the largest producer of cement in the percent of the nation's capacity.

WHAT HE FAILED to see. however, was that the U.S. ecomony would slide into recession in the early 1980s, that the American dollar would strengthen as it has, that foreign investment in U.S. industry would reach unprecedented levels, that the cement market would be buffetted by a huge oversupply and that foreign He predicted that by 1983 ce- better than 30 percent of the U.S.

for about 88 million tons of cement this year, there's also a substantial . For most American compan "the business is the pits," said John Stanley, an analyst with Wertheim & Co.

The exception is Lone Star. With 9-month 1985 earnings of \$49.3 million on sales of \$660.7 million and a stock price that \$33.87 per share, Lone Star is far outperforming its competition That's both to the pride and industry's loudest "Buy Ameri-

can' spokesman. In five years. Lone Star has eliminated 3,000 jobs and kept its balance sheet in the black not through operations but by the profitable sale of assets. It also spent \$35 million this year expandto become the nation's largest

By the end of the year, about 13 percent, or 1.5 million tons, of Lone Star's shipments will be cement purchased from abroad. Most of it

has come from Spain. This shift to foreign markets has come under a chairman who built his Florida home entirely from U.S.-made concrete and synthetic polymers and who told share olders in the company's thirdquarter report: "The world is witnessing the liquidation by imports of what was only a few years plex on the face of the earth."

France, Mexico, and Italy give their cement makers breaks on energy, transportation or environwhile Lone Star's state-of-the-art Texas and three California cities kiln in California can produce cement for about \$40 per ton, the

Lone Star has responded by boosting its imported tonnage 275 percent in three years. said. "But what we've been forced to do is distasteful." Carmine J. Muratore, Lone

Star's executive vice president, 1974 and now runs a company with said the U.S. government should address the subsidies and tax 7,000 employees in 16 states and incentives granted foreign manuthree South American countries. facturers. He offered no proposals, "I've spent my life putting saying, "We're not lawmakers. Stanley, of Wertheim, described forced to go against that. We've put 3.000 people out of jobs in the past the company as "opportunistic and responsive. They do tend to talk on few years. That makes me fee believe in some pretty good things but they've found it's pretty costly

to believe in them and stand behind

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All public meetings of the Town of Manchester are held at locations which are accessible to handicapped citizens. In addition, handicapped individuals requiring an auxiliary old in order to facilitate their participation at meetings should contact the Town at 647-3123 one week prior to the scheduled meeting so that appropriate accessions.

Dated at Manchester, Connecticut this 27th day of November, 1985.

n accordance with the provisions of Chapter 3, Section 1 and of the Town Charter, notice is hereby given of the adoption by the Board of Directors of the Town of Manchester, Con-secticut, on Rovember 26, 1985.

PROPOSED ORDINANCE

BE IT ORDAINED by the Board of Directors of the Town of Manchester that the Town convey to Visions Unlimited, inc. premises consisting of seven (7) acres more or less on the easterly side of Love Lane as more particularly described in Exhibit A attached hereto. The consideration for said conveyance shall be ONE (\$1.99) DOLLAR and additional consideration as described in the Resolution adopted by the Board of Directors on May 14, 1985, to be amended by Resolution to be adopted by said Board on November 26, 1985.

A TIGINXE

These premises located on the easterly side of Love Lane in the Town of Manchester, County of Hartford and State of Connecticut bounded and described as follows:

Connecticut bounded and described as follows:
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by Love Lane.

Sold premises are designated as Lots Nos. 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, and 14 on a certain map or plan entitled, "Property Of Town Of Manchester Love Lane Manchester Conn. Lucek Engineering Assoc. Inc. Scale 1" = 40" Project 85-61 Date 7/17/85 Sheet 2 of 4", which map or plan is on file in the Town Clerk's office in said Manchester.

This Ordinance shall take effect fen (10) days after this publication in this newspaper provided that within tan (10) days after this publication of this Ordinance a petition algand by not less than five (5) percent of the electors of the Town, as determined from the latest officials lists of the Register are of Voters, has not been filled with the Town Clerk requesting its reference to a special Town election.

Prepared by William J. Shea. Assistant Town Attorney

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Tuesday, Dec. 3, 1985

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Pillowtex strikers offer to return to work

Striking workers at the Pillowan unconditional offer to return to their jobs, a union official said

Workers voted unanimously this morning to make the offer after more than three months of walking he picket line, according to Philip Auto Workers Local 376, which represents about 90 maintenance and production employees at the company plant on Regent Street in Manchester. About 55 workers were at the meeting. Wheeler said

By William J. Stanfield

United Press International

EDWARDS AIR FORCE BASE.

Calif. - Atlantis's jubilant crew

shut down the final experiment and

prepared for an afternoon landing

that took the first tentative step

toward space station construction

Forecasters said the weather

was good for what NASA hopes will

he the last scheduled descent to

California before the resumption

of landings at the Kennedy Space

Shuttle skipper Brewster Shaw

and co-pilot Bryan O'Connor

planned to fire Atlantis's big

braking rockets over the Indian

descent to Earth and touchdown of

a concrete runway at Edward

after a high-speed dash over Los

Mary Cleave, Sherwood Spring, Jerry Ross, Rodolfo Neri of Mexico

and Charles Walker, an engineer

with McDonnell Douglas Astro-

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in orbit when mission control in

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Bruce Springsteen's "Born in the

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Gregory in mission control re

ported the 3M Co. scientists in

charge of the experiment said the

Before the astronauts turned in

for their eight-hour sleep period at

9:30 p.m., astronaut Sally Ride in

mission control thanked the crew

During Atlantis's 2.8 million-

mile weeklong voyage, three com-

cessfully launched to earn NASA

\$35 million and Walker operated a

drug processor that utilizes weigh-

Principal Leo Diana gave a school board committee a tour of

4-year-old Nathan Hale Elemen-

tary School Monday night to press

the case for renovations. Among the highlights: the "closet" where the school psychologist works.

Clear and cold tonight with low in

the teens. Mostly sunny Wednes-day with high in the mid 30s.

tlessness to produce ultra-pure

munications satellites were suc

ults were excellent."

"for just a super flight."

School problems

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Weather forecast

Shaw, O'Connor and crewmates

Astronauts end

Work on towers

highlights mission

landing strips soggy.

previous brake problems.

The last shuttle landing at the

Kennedy Space Center's relative

narrow runway was in April when

Discovery touched down in a stiff

SINCE THEN, NASA has implemented a new system to allow

shuttle pilots to steer the space-

planes with the nose landing gear

the main landing gear brakes.

The shuttle Colur

not yet been modified.

orbital news conference

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Classified

New England.

instead of using variable power on

the launch pad Monday for blastoff

Dec. 18, is scheduled to begin

the nose-wheel steering mecha-

nism on Dec. 23, but Atlantis has

Spring and Ross spent more than

12 hours working in Atlantis's

cargo bay Friday and Sunday

erecting a 45-foot tower and

building pyramid-shaped frame-

works to study the feasibility of

inderstand the way we will proba

Spring said Monday during an

"It's a first effort as to trying to

and expecting our jobs back," Wheeler said. When asked why workers would return to work before a contract agreement had been reached, Wheeler said only: "Because we are," and laughed. The decision comes one day after facturer of pillows and comforters and the UAW returned to the bargaining table, ending a stalem ate in contract negotiations that in dispute have been increases in wages and benefits, the company's

Wheeler said he would send company officials a telegram this

seniority system and manage

Wheeler spoke on the condition that the offer not be discussed with company officials until they receive the union's telegram this

tiated in good faith. The NLRB said in a complaint that Pillowtex had bargained "with no intent to reach The NLRB set a Feb. 11 hearing pefore an administrative law In the complaint, the NLRB said

NLRB complaint, but that he was confident the company's position

would "prevail" at the February During Monday's negotiations. the company proposed changing employees from John Hancock that if the law judge ruled in the Mutual Life Insurance Co. to Blue

Cross-Blue Shield of Text, Kerner

"upon unconditional request" and "dismiss. If necessary, any per-

since the strike began Aug. 26,

according to company officials.

sons hired after Aug. 26, 1985, to

change, but that the change would Richard Kerner, vice president make it easier for them to file today that he had not yet read the

effect Jan. 1.

the switch to Blue Cross was a unilateral move by the company. with the NLRB charging Pillowtex with making a change without informing the union in advance Vheeler said the company told him

insurance benefits would not

vacation time were paid. give Local 376 information the union said it needs to make roposals at the bargaining table.

point," Kerner said.

In a related matter, Local 376

said it filed two additional charges

refused to pay workers for vaca-

tion time taken before the strike

Kerner said workers eligible for

tion "relevant" to the strike was



An unidentified union leader uses a megaphone to direct
The strike entered its second day today. The marchers

Lawsuits spice strike's second day

picketers at the North Haven plant of Pratt & Whitney. were orderly under the watchful eyes of local police.

HARTFORD (AP) - The Machitaking a hard line against strikers and the strikers voicing determination to stay out until they get what they say is a fair agreement On Monday night, United Tech-nologies filed suit in U.S. District Court against Machinists union a second strike vote by employees in the company's Pratt & Whitney East Hartford plant. If the vote is and workers approve a strike, it could double the num! of workers on the picket lines. The East Hartford plant has about 7,700 hourly workers, about 4,500 of

whom are eligible to vote. On Monday, about 5,000 hourly workers refused to cross picket lines at Middletown, North Haven the East Hartford plant reported to

Whitney employees.

nists union walkout entered its ted Technologies, Pratt & Whitsecond day with the company ney's parent company, Monday Monday night, company officials night said "the suit seeks an order to show cause barring the union from holding a second strike vote. United Technologies also has filed charges with the National Labor Relations Board in Hartford. The company charged the union failed to bargain in good faith and coerced and restrained Pratt &

> Betty Webber, directing labor representative for the Machinists union, District 91, angrily said. "We have our attorneys here right now to find out what is going on. What they've done is not proper. The company told the media about the suit first...our legal counsel is on the phone with the company right now trying to find out why." Earlier Monday, company spokesman Tom Drohan said the

A statement released from Uni- Haven and Middletown remained the company's latest three-year said they couldn't determine the number of supervisors and hourly employees who reported to work. The East Hartford plant operated as usual, because union two-thirds vote needed to support

> turing company in 25 years. The company's contract with 14,300 workers represented by

offer and voted to strike. The two sides were unable to agree on wages, job security. health insurance benefits and Pratt & Whitney, meanwhile used radio advertisements Monworkers there failed to give a day to remind all East Hartford workers to report to work. The ads

also encouraged workers at the Ms. Webber said Monday night other plants to cross picket lines. that about 5,000 workers went on Union officials said they will ask their international president to strike and fewer than 1,000 crossed picket lines. Monday's walkout authorize a reconsideration vote signaled the beginning of the first for East Hartford because some strike at the jet engine manufacmembers were locked out of Police reported no problems at the picket lines set up at the three

Sunday's meeting in Hartford where the strike vote was taken. J. Thomas Bouchard, the company's chief negotiator and vice president for industrial relations at United Technologies., said "to Machinists union District 91 ex-

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plants in Southington, North Media awaits new tests of libel

WASHINGTON (AP) - The future course of American libel law could be determined in a pair of Supreme Court cases involving The Philadelphia Inquirer and a magazine published by columnist

The court was hearing arguments in both cases today and plans to announce its decisions sometime before July. Its ruling in the Anderson case is

judges decide when to dismiss a

trial and when to let it proceed to A decision in the Inquirer case should resolve another important

expected to help the nation's trial

ibel law issue: Do those who sue or hose sued have to prove the truth or falsity of an allegedly libelous

public figure's libel lawsuit before

Both cases have captured the attention of numerous news organicant stakes in the outcomes. They have offered the justices volumes of unsolicited advice.

filed by a group called the Liberty Lobby. Anderson's syndicated volved in the suit.

Anderson is seeking to have the

court dismiss a libel suit against

his magazine. The Investigator,

newspaper column was not in-The Liberty Lobby and its founder. Willis Carto, sued over two articles printed in the October 1981 issues of Anderson's magazine that described the group as pro-Nazi. The articles also said Carto tried to model himself after Adolf Hitler.

A federal trial judge here threy out the suit, but the U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals reinstated it and ordered a trial. At issue is what standard of proof

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state and federal trial judges

should use in deciding whether