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# Manchester Herald

Thursday, Nov. 19, 1987 

Ann looks out from the front porch of Gray Lodge of Manchester, a group home at 151 Hartford Road.

## Sobriety is a struggle for Ann

Gray Lodge helps teens with structure and choices

"You're looking at the choice town's Board of Directors, educa-

the last time Ann got stoned. More than a year since she last felt that rush of pleasure and power which and drugs can give her. More than a year since she last dropped into the antasy and oblivion which she still inds more interesting than every-

In fact, it's been 16 months since Ann, now 18, set down her last glass down the john and closed her final bottle of pills. Yet, in spite of the passage of time and the efforts of

By Alex Girelli

Manchester Herald

When Erwin Steward of New Haven first

As a result of his respect for the old theater.

saw Cheney Hall, "It was love at first sight."

it may be one of the attractions on the agenda

when theater technicians from over the nation

gather in Hartford in 1991 for a convention of

he United States Institute of Theater

Steward, who a sales representative for a

theater lighting firm, is president of the New England Section of the institute.

permanent home for the stage lighting panel at Cheney Hall. At a meeting Wednesday, the

Cheney Hall Foundation voted to loan the

panel permanently to the institute with the

The institute is also interested in finding a

counselors at three drug rehabilitation centers, one fact remains clear "Every day you're faced with it, ent living program at 151 Hartford every day it's a choice," said Ann, ics Anonymous meetings in a week. contributors, members of the supervised setting in which they

at mid-morning in white high-top Ann, who is 18, looks like any other Manchester Community College freshman. But this slender young woman is one of seven residents at Grav Lodge of Manchester, an independ-

between this struggle, to get

through the day, to learn all about

hard, and a lot of it is, you know,

boring, or just to get back into that

it's so long, and sometimes it seems

like, it's not going to be much fun."

"From where I am, life looks like

life, which really is pretty

past to call attention to the size of

the list to the press. He contends

and Urban Development requires

that the figures are a reminder of

former Cheney mansion. One of them was abandoned pefore she was a year old, another was abused and a third was homes before reaching the age of Ann, herself, looks straight ahead

tors and social workers to the

facility and those who live in the

As she heads off to catch her bus

Road, which opened in July. An learn to trust yourself." who attends as many as five open house from 2 to 5 p.m. today at What they have in common is the Alcoholics Anonymous and Narcot- the residence was to introduce need for a transitional step, a

living facility for teen-agers in the bounced around countless foster with clear, unblinking eyes as she describes herself as having been "an uncontrollable druggie, an addict, a real witch," who began

To a typical teen, the program at structured, with 24-hour staff and a experimenting with drugs at age 11. All have come to Gray Lodge great many chores required of each resident. Gray Lodge residents attend Manchester schools full from other programs and other time, and may also hold part-time just been released from residential jobs. They are expected to plan treatment centers where, she said, meals, shop for groceries, share the "they basically sit on you all the time. You're never alone enough to laundry, and attend weekly meetings and classes. Carney said.

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Steward said there are very few old theaters

like Cheney Hall because most of them were

located in large cities and were torn down in

bids on the first phase of interior renovation

to the hall because they were too high and has

had to reduce the amount of work it plans to do

n that phase.
The foundation hopes to take new bids on the

project about Dec. 1 and the architect

Edward Breen, is preparing new

At Wednesday's meeting the foundation

The foundation also elected two members

can begin to manage their own time

and learn some basic household

own. Gray Lodge of Manchester,

is the first licensed independen

## White House won't answer Contra report

By Susanne M. Schafer The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - The White louse, contending that Congress Iran-Contra report is a partisar attempt to discredit Presiden Reagan, today refused to offer a and sharp criticism.

Brushing aside questions from reporters, presidential spokesma Marlin Fitzwater said, "I won't go report."
Asked if Reagan would ever

ddress the findings, Fitzwater, " don't think we'll ever discuss the kinds of details, no." He said Reagan has the report and "probably will read some o

Reagan kept to a round ceremonial duties on Wednesday and refused to comment on the tion's worst foreign policy

The report says Reagan contributed to a massive deception of Congress and the American poople and allowed a band of zealots in his dministration to seize control

"You don't want to hear it." Reagan told reporters who sought his response as he walked to an "There isn't much new here. It's

House spokesman Marlin Fitz-Gary Bauer, the president's and a leader of conservative forces in the White House, said the report's conclusions were "predic-

"the president did not violate any laws. Even the majority report does not so state." He defended "The president made it clear that e accepts responsibility and un-

■ Congressional in-

provided a comprehen-

sive picture of what went

wrong in the Iran-Contra

affair, but some ques-

tions may never be fully

Criticism of Presi-

dent Reagan's role in the

Iran-Contra affair proba-

bly will have little effect

on his standing in public

because he already has

- Stories on page

opinion polls, mainly

taken a beating.

estigators say they

Fitzwater said. He noted that the Republicans or the five GOP Senate panel ing that while the administration Fitzwater also confirmed tha

## Congress resolved to tighten controls

discredit a president they were national security adviser John

By Jim Drinkard The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - Congress cluding that a secret White House stops with me." cabal took power into its own hands Hamilton was referring to the in the Iran-Contra affair. But lawmakers concede it will be ity adviser John M. Poindexter,

Sponsors of legislation to put a tighter rein on the CIA said the Iran-Contra report issued Wednesday gives a big boost to their efforts, and predicted that some

changes will be made. Congress is likely to act next year to force the administration to give it law and that he contributed to the quicker, more thorough notification of secret operations, and may general at the CIA, said Sen. general at the CIA, said Sen. on the report, saying only, "You William Cohen, R-Maine, a don't want to hear it," when asked member of both the Senate investi-

gating panel and the Senate Intelli-The executive branch is likely to fight such initiatives. House panel member Louis Stokes, D-Ohio, chairman of the House Intelligence Committee, predicted action on similar bills in the the report: House. He said new CIA Director William Webster inherits a dam-

aged legacy from his predecessor, William J. Casey. restore working relationships of the Iran and Contra policies were founded on trust," Stokes said. But in the end, no legislation can insure against a recurrence of the credibility around the world and plunged the Reagan administration into its worst crisis in seven years,

Senate investigating committees.
"I think the report's chief value will be as a deterrent," said Rep. Lee Hamilton, D-Ind., chairman o seems determined to tighten con- the House panel. "I think it's going trol over the government's covert to be a long time before a nation intelligence operations after con- security adviser will say, "The buck

up to independent counsel Law- who told investigators during the rence E. Walsh to provide some summer's hearings that he alone elusive final answers in the had authorized the diversion o profits from Iran arms sales to help Nicaragua's Contra rebels, and that he had not told President The report was harsh in its judgment of Reagan and his top

testimony of former national secur-

his constitutional duty to uphold the deception of the American people Reagan himself had no comment his opinion. His spokesman, Marlin Fitzwater, called the report

nostly subjective opinions." But Fitzwater added, "We trust that out of this experience has coma new wisdom about the process of governing in America." Among the conclusions drawn in

 Reagan bears ultimate respon sibility for the scandal because he allowed a "cabal of the zealots" to seize control of policy and bypass "It will be a long-term process to the law. "The common ingredients secrecy, deception and disdain for

the law," the report said. e Reagan's secret weapons sales breakdown that damaged U.S. to Iran "succeeded only in replacing three American hostages with another three, arming Iran with

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ierstanding that the institute would give it back to the foundation if it ever decided not to Steward and other members of the institute

> A proposal to stop taking applications for housing for the elderly was have been discouraged by the size rejected by the Housing Authority of the list. Manchester Wednesday night. The authority declined to follow the recommendation of its executive director, Carol Shanley, who wanted to stop taking applications because there are already 381 people on the waiting list and all 356 of the apartments for the elderly

Shanley said today that the waiting time to get an apartment is CLASSIFIED over three years. 643-2711

during the renovation of the hall, which is urban renewal projects. "I fell in love with the place," he said. He slated to become a performing center and a center for social gatherings under the first saw the hall when he was called to give advise on the design of a new lighting system. management of the Little Theater of The foundation has been forced to reject Manchester.

Steward said today he has not found a home for the old lighting panel but one possibility is the Museum of American Theater on Whitney Avenue in New Haven. He said technicians who are institute members will want to dismantle the panel carefully, photograph the parts, repair and clean them and then reassemble the panel for

'Love at first sight' at Cheney Hall

plan to visit the hall Nov. 28 to take photos, and

determine how to take the lighting panel

It will be replaced by a new lighting system

approved the plan of its building subcommit-Donald Kuehl, vice chairman of the Cheney Hall Foundation, said one problem is that the tee to take new bids. panel also controls the hall lighting and some means will have to be found to control those Arnold Kleinschmidt and Fred Blish to new 3-year terms on the foundation. lights when the panel is removed for

Halt to applications vetoed Commissioners of the authority that local authorities adopt policies permitting pets. The policy passed Wednesday One commissioner, Richard has been under consideration for Schwolsky, has taken pains in the several months.

> the need for more apartments. to have liability insurance. But In another action Wednesday **HUD** regulations prohibit them night, the authority adopted a policy under which residents of from making that requirement. Under the policy, pet owners will ederally subsidized housing for the be required to pay a \$5 a month fee elderly will be able to keep pets.

The authority's commissioners have been reluctant to adopt the policy without requiring pet owners

nected with the presense of pets. Lottery\_\_\_\_\_ 2 U.S./World \_\_ 7, 9

gradually. Friday, cloudy in the morning, then increasing sunshine during the afternoon. Details on

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Clear, then cloudy

A clear evening, then clouding up

TODAY



### Student council catering

related purposes

Jason Dieterle and Julie Stansfield of the Illing Junior High School Student Council prepare two of the 34 pies student council representatives from grades 7 through 9 made Wednesday for the Senior Citizens' Thanksgiving

By Andrew Yurkovsky

information on a proposal by the

Some of the directors questioned

THE WEATHER

dinner Thursday. Student council representatives also held a canned food drive Nov. 16-20 and prepared a staff appreciation breakfast for the faculty

## Committees to study park and recreation facilities

Deputy Mayor Stephen T. Cassano has unveiled a plan to appoint two subcommittees to the town Advisory Park and Recreation Department, which is now housed in the former Highland Park School.

"We cannot tolerate the current and park facilities in Manchester. As part of the plan, which was three to five years." Cassano wrote the plan of the Recreation Department, which is now housed in the former Highland and Recreation Commission; John DiDonato, a member of the Recreation Commission; John DiDonato, a member of the Commission; John DiDonato, a As part of the plan, which was presented to the Board of Directors on Tuesday night, a report would be prepared by March I on what kinds

As part of the plan, which was presented to the Board of Directors on Tuesday night, a report would be prepared by March I on what kinds of improvements should be made to Center Springs Park. Those improvements were among the promises made by the Democratic candidates for Board of Directors before the election Nov. 3.

The first committee would deal to the board on Tuesday in a members of the Recreation Department will be forced to move from the school building if the school is reopened for classes in 1989, as is expected.

The Board of Directors took no action on the plan Tuesday night, but Cassano said Wednesday that it but Cassano said Wednesday that it would be representatives from the The first committee would deal with short- and long-range planning. The other one would look into

One of the major concerns of the first committee would be to find a permanent location for the town

According to Cassano's memo, munity College, the Chamber of Commerce Beautification Committee, and staff members from the Recreation Department.

## Objections to loading dock snags Able Coil expansion

By Bruce Matzkin

BOLTON - The owners of Able Coil will have to revise the site plan to move a loading dock on a building they want to construct next to their business on Howard Road, the

building, which would be built next to the present 12,000-square foot that will face the road. After reviewing the site plans. Zoning Commission member Alan Wiedie determined that tractor-trailers would be unable to back up to the loading dock without backing in from the street, which goes against "There's not enough room from

trucks to maneuver within the lot and back up against the dock,"

Zoning Commission Chairman Philip G. Dooley said that although Wiedle said.

Ken Smith, an engineer for Reino

Wiedle said.

Smith gave good arguillent and souther putting the loading dock on another side of the building, "I would like to

deeply enough."
Commission member R. Harvey Zoning Commission said and Kenneth Rockefeller, a co-wednesday.

Plans for the 15,000-square foot Robert Seaburg, both said they misunderstood zoning regulations.
Zoning Commission members
made several suggestions for alter-"With the noise and pollution o native locations for the loading dock on other sides of the building. But Smith gave reasons why the dock could not be put in some of these places. He said the ground

sloped in one location, making it undesirable to have a loading dock there. In another location that was suggested. Smith said that septic units, one of which they would use. and the other two of which they warehousing. Able Coll, which has been located on Howard Road for 12

tions, but a hearing was required Kraatz admitted that an AIDS

been seen by every resident. He

## Directors ask for more information on AIDS plan carriers of the AIDS virus. He said

there will be 50.

earlier publicity effort by the department. purpose now available from the state Department of Health. He Kraatz said he had proposed using the money for AIDS educa-The town has the authority to use said that if money did become tion because he had identified it as Tuesday night asked for more the \$11.374 grant which is given to available, the grant could be one of the most pressing health proposal by the each municipality on a per-capita redirected at another purpose, basis, for a variety of health Director Stephen T. Cassano told hazardous materials and drug Health Director Ronald Kraatz that abuse, he said. Asked whether other funding for he should have come to the board

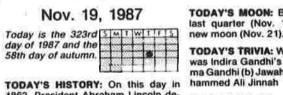
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whether other money might not be AIDS education was possible. with several proposals for using the Kraatz said that about 1 percent said the leaflet was sent out in that to be held Dec 16, so the site plans

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1863. President Abraham Lincoln delivered the Gettysburg Address at a battlefield in Gettysburg, Pa. TODAY'S BIRTHDAYS: James Gar- ing like wash-and-wear pants - we're field (1831); Tommy Dorsey (1905); In- permanently pressed dira Gandhi (1917); Dick Cavett (1936); Fairy tale for grownups: home idea Ted Turner (1938); Calvin Klein (1942) TODAY'S QUOTE: "It is for us the living, rather, to be dedicated here to the

TODAY'S MOON: Between last quarter (Nov. 13) and was Indira Gandhi's father? (a) Maha ma Gandhi (b) Jawaharlal Nehru (c) Mo-

Most days, most of us go around feelmagazines that explain how to rebuild

the kitchen, bath and patio in a single unfinished work which they who fought TODAY'S TRIVIA ANSWER: (b) Former Indian prime minister Indira Gandhi Abraham Lincoln, in the Gettysburg was the daughter of prime minister

## Snow in Arkansas; rain across South

By The Associated Press

rain dampened broad sections of ening when the state got its first the Southwest and South. Cloudy skies prevailed from the Gulf Coast region to the lower had widely scattered snow show Great Lakes region and western ers early today. New England as well as from Montana to Washington state. Showers extended from the Mississippi and Louisiana. northeastern Texas across sou-

Weather Trivia What is the principle source

of nitrogen in the soil?



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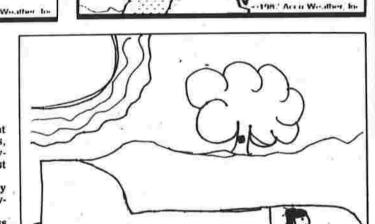
Arkansas. Snow was falling at high elevations of Arkansas. Snow fell in Arkansas today and continuing from Wednesday evsnow of the season. The upper Mississippi Valley

Rain was scattered across southern sections of Alabama, Showers and thunderstorms heastern Oklahoma into central were reported south and east of the lower Rio Grande Valley of Texas and across the Florida Advisories for strong winds

were posted in sections of southern California. Brisk northerly winds blev behind a cold front pushing across southern Texas. Today's forecast called for rain

scattered along the Gulf Coast into the southern Atlantic Coast states and Florida; rain and snowshowers scattered across Michigan and western New York into northwest Pennsylvania; snowshowers across eastern Minnesota: and for mostly sunny or partly cloudy skies across much to 40. of the rest of the nation.

Temperatures around the nation at 2 a.m. EST ranged from 8 Yellowstone Park, Wyo., to 77 at Key West, Fla.



Today's weather picture was drawn by Rondell Gulley, 10, a student at the Keeney Street School.

### CONNECTICUT WEATHER

Central, Eastern Interior, Southwestern Interior: Tonight, a clear evening then gradually clouding up. Low 27 to 32. Friday, cloudy in the morning then increasing sunshine during the afternoon. High 40 to

Northwest Hills: Tonight, becoming mostly cloudy. Low 25 to 30. Friday, cloudy in the morning then becoming mostly sunny during the afternoon. High 35

West Coastal, East Coastal: Tonight, a clear evening then some clouds moving in. Low around 40. Friday, some morning cloudiness then becoming mostly sunny during the afternoon. High in the middle

### Almanac

On the Light Side

A clean county

culprits were placed on work details, along with county prison-DAHLONEGA, Ga. (AP) ers, and made to pick up trash. Lumpkin County has been pro-"You've got to embarrass people nounced the cleanest county in northeast Georgia, but Sheriff Kenneth Seabolt says the distincto get them to stop bad habits." Seabolt said, "Eighty percent of the problem was local people. We decided community service was About 45 people were arrested for littering during a year-long cam-paign to put a lid on litter, as deputies staked out fast food

### Lottery

Connecticut daily Wednesday: 686 Play Four: 6894

### Manchester Herald

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restaurants, trailed suspects and

used infrared glasses to nabelusive

Seabolt, who started the crack

down last November, said his deputies were ordered to arrest

people who tossed away anything larger than a cigarette butt. In-

stead of fines or imprisonment, the

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Let there be lights

Two firefighters from the Manchester 6:30 p.m. Nov. 27. Chris Tsokalas holds a Fire Department string lights on a tree in front of St. James Church to prepare for the annual tree lighting, scheduled for

guide rope while Michael Suhle places lights at the top of the tree.

## Holiday stress course at hospital

change have been announced by Manchester Memorial Hospital. A course designed to help people cope with stress brought on by the

oliday season will begin at the Techniques" course will be taught by Steven Zimbel, a private session will be held at 7 p.m. on

hospital's Community Health Education Department at 647-6600 by tion coordinator at the hospital, will Friday. The course fee is \$55. The Cardiac Spouse Support Group sponsored by the hospital has changed its meeting date to Wednesday afternoons from 4: 30 to 5:30 p.m. in the Social Work Conference Room at the hospital.

present "Stress for Parents and Their Children" at the East Hartford Junior Women's League meetto the meeting to be held at 7 p.m. downstairs at the Veteran's Mem



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## Late meeting revives debate over when to hear public

Members of the town Board of Directors decided to return to the increasingly going late into the speak.

night and into the early morning.

But their first effort was sano indicated he wanted to discuss issues the directors are expected to increase the direc

Tuesday's meeting ran beyond the 11 p.m. cutoff point when the proceedings to allow residents the chance to comment on agenda longer than expected has revived debate over the appropriate place

for public comment. In light of Tuesday's meeting, at least one director thinks that the sequence of the agenda ought to be changed to day that Tuesday's meeting was an extraordinary one because of the would also allow the directors to give residents a chance to comment meetings had been held on a board was to vote on.

Tuesday night the directors were in the midst of listening to reports uing Tuesday's meeting, said he board.

Fogarty and Geoffrey Naab objected, saying that residents who had waited to address the board avoid a repeat of Tuesday's meet-

sano indicated he wanted to discuss issues the directors are expected to the matter further, Naab cut him act on that night. Afterward, "I don't think it's time to discuss on those reports.

procedure," Nash said.

Eventually, the board voted 6-2 to which the directors would not be suspend the rules and continue the meeting beyond 11 p.m. After hearing public comment, the board adjourned at midnight and went into executive session to discuss a personnel practice.

number, of items on the agenda. adjourn meetings on time w. Three of the reports the board risk of cutting off residents. Until this month, the board heard concerned items that the DiRosa, who voted with Director

DiRosa, who voted with Director

when Mayor Peter P. DiRosa Jr. suggested that the board adjourn. But Directors James F. "Dutch" doesn't expect that board meetings will often go beyond 11 p.m., as they frequently have during the past

should be given the opportunity to ing is to break down reports into two residents would be able to comme

personnel matter. members, would mean residents would not have to walt until late in Former Director Stephen T.

## Bolton school marks 'Book Week'

School is celebrating National Book Week in high style, with special

reading for pleasure and to offer Rash said that the theme this year for K-4 students is "Books are

Beary-Special," since so many

hildrens books are written about

throughout the week. Rash said

All students have received book marks with the respective themes on them, and teachers are wearing

BOLTON - Bolton Elementary bear-related activities, and focuswill visit to read stories during

bears. She said the theme for 5-6 graders is "Go Wild for Books." which promotes monster and

Professor of English at the Univering on bears in literature.

Rash said various visitors will be
Professor of English at the University of Connecticut. Warniek was in at the school throughout the week. the school Tuesday working with grades 3-5 students, talking to them library periods, and one group of Also this week will be the first of activities and incentives." said Ann Rash, principal of the elementary school. National Book Week runs

parents plans to present a dramatithree book distributions through the federally-funded Reading is Fundamental (RIF) program.

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### **Candlelight Christmas**

Second Congregational Church, 385 N. Main St., will present a candlelight evening called, A Chritsmas Potpourri, on Dec. 5 at 6 p.m. Tickets are \$10.50 and are

### PTA meets

The Manchester Parents and Teachers Association council will meet tonight at the Bowers School cafeteria. Dr. James Kennedy and Anne Gauvin will talk about the projected over-crowding in the schools. A question and answer period will follow. The YWCA is offering a special holiday workshop for hildren ages 31/4 to 5 on Dec. 3 from 10 to 11 a.m. or

from 1 to 2 p.m. for two weeks. The cost is \$8, and \$10 for non-members. The workshop activities incldue mak-

### Bazaar planned

The Church of the Assumption will hold a holiday bazaar on Saturday from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the church hall featuring handmade articles, Christmas ornaments, baked goods, jewelry, and a raffle table. Lunch

### **Elections** held

The Army and Navy Club Auxiliary recently held elections of officers for 1988. Aleida Smith, president; Bonnie Anderson, vice president; Arlene Robinson. secretary; Kitty Anderson, treasurer; Mary Kuz-

### First aid offered

The Greater Hartford American Red Cross is offering first aid classes in Manchester on Hartford Road at the following times: First Aid for children. Dec. 12, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Adult CPR, Dec. 10, 6 p.m. to 10 p.m.; Infant-Child CPR, Dec. 9, 6 p.m. to 10 p.m.; edia standard first aid, Dec. 5, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.



### Scout gets award

Valerie Werzyn, left, pins an Boy Scout Eagle Award medal on her son, Matthew, 16, who received the award at a special ceremony held recently at South United Methodist Church. Matthew, a sophomore at Manchester High School, has been a member of Troop 47 for four years and has served as librarian and scribe. The family will be moving to California later this month.

## 4 injured in 2 accidents

about 11:30 p.m. when he crossed to respond to the scene, but when car to investigate, they saw Daddanto the eastbound lane to passa car in a no passing zone. Police said went off the road, struck a guardrail, entered the eastbound lane Carter were all taken to Manches- police said. Jonathon P. Murphy, 20, of

road. The drivers of the three cars were Rodney B. LaFontaine, 26, of Merson, 31, of 12 Hutchinson Road, Andover: and Bernard B. Carter.

Police said both accidents are accident, but they have charged LaFontaine with operating under have insurance, and traveling Tri-Town Narcotics Task Force aide to Braddock - Col. George nreasonably fast. LaFontaine will were in the parking lot of Bentley's

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Murphy, Daniel, Merson and was found under Daddario's seat,

Two people were arrested Wednesday on drug charges.

Curtis John Daddaria. 28, of East

British Gen. Edward Braddock under investigation. They said Hartford, and Veronica Kilroy. 21, charges are pending in the first of Hartford, were charged with suffered a massive defeat in 1755 at

Police said Michael C. Daniel, 28, with said that the fire department Lanes parking lot. Police said that Enfield, was traveling west at received a call at 11:37 for medics when the officers approached the they found out so many cars were rio try to hide something under his

> ter Memorial Hospital following the accidents. Murphy was treated for head and shoulder contusions; fractured rib: Merson was treated for a cut on his scalp and a knee contusion; and Carter was treated leased on \$2,500 surety bonds. They after treatment, a hospital spokes- chester Superior Court Nov. 30. woman said.

possession of cocaine and drug the hands of French and India

ALBERTO

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Four people were injured late Wednesday night in two accidents on New Bolton Road.

appear Dec. 7 in Manchester night club when they saw the two suspects get into a parked car and drive to a corner of the Parkade involved. firefighters were sent as seat. Kilroy was holding a rolled \$5 bill, and one-half gram of cocaine

> razor blade in Daddario's wallet and powder found on the \$5 bill, the Daniel was treated for cuts and a razor blade, and under the seat all Daddario and Kilroy were refor a neck strain. All were released are scheduled to appear in Man-

forces near present-day Pitts Police said that members of the burgh. One of the survivors was an

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## Manchester, South Windsor paramedic link recommended

Manchester Health Director Ronald Kraatz, a member of the paramedic study committee, has recommended that Manchester Presently, Manchester's parameter orial Hospital and its volunteer form.

unit would created be near the Manchester-South Windsor border to pick up Manchester calls that can't be taken by Manchester's The second unit would also serve parts of South Windsor, but the section of South Windsor along Route 5 would be covered by East

Hartford's current unit. In ex-

recommended that Manchester and South Windsor share paramedic service.

Under Kraatz's recommendation, which is based on the committee's discussions, South Windsor, which has no paramedic service, would set up a contract with Manchester for services.

A second Manchester paramedic unit would created be near the Manchester-South Windsor border to pick up Manchester calls that demand is expected to increase over the current volume of 1,800 calls per year. But demand is not

enough to create a second para-medic service for Manchester Changes in any programs.

The paramedic study committee alone, according to the report.

East Hartford also has a paraall three towns, will study the draft medic system sponsored by St. report and should adopt a final Francis Hospital in Hartford. East report in December. The final Hartford, however, faces staffing problems and backup coverage. report will probably be submitted to town officials in all three areas.

## Coventry OKs waste study

spend \$7,300 for a study of its solid waste by professional consultant David Brown of Project Manage-ment Associates, Inc., a Hartford

"We feel this is the way to go" Deborah Walsh, chairwoman of the Solid Waste Study Committee told the Town Council Monday night during a meeting at the Town Office Building. She made her remarks prior to a unanimous vote by the

Their action is part of an effort to plan for the future disposal of the town's solid waste. Concern about August, WERF operator Donald developing that plan was prompted by a state requirement that all population of 9,300, Coventry generates 70 tons of garbage per week. owns in Connecticut draw up a long-term disposal proposal. Town officials had planned to join the Windham Energy Recovery Facil-(WERF), a waste to energy plant, However, WERF is currently full and has a waiting list. Despite a

probably be two years before there "We thought we were all set and would be in WERF in January but two years. This study is really to

tection to give WERF funds for an

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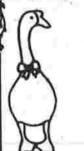
look at other options" councilwo-man Rose Fowler said in a phone might find out after spending \$7,300, that WERF is our best

mmittee members say is a high According to a letter Brown sent to the council, his two month study will include an estimate of the produced in town. At a meeting in

Another drawback to WERF. due to his experience. He has done

recovery facilities about cost,

also studies WERF she said. station considered for the town landfill on Route 32, in hopes it could extend the life of that facility,



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By Judd Everhart The Associated Press

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HARTFORD - Doctors treating

Gov. William A. O'Nelll say they expect him to recover fully without

surgery from his two apparently benign colon polyps and colon inflammation and infection.

The polyps, or small growths, "appear to be benign, but that won't be confirmed until they are re-

moved and completely examined by a pathologist," said St. Francis Hospital and Medical Center spo-

keswoman Carole Staslowski on Wednesday. The official diagnosis for the

inflammation and infection is prob-

able diverticulitis, according to Pete Mobilia, another hospital

O'Neill remains in satisfactory

The 57-year-old Democrat has

been undergoing treatment in the Hartford facility since Sunday for a

mysterious fever and what had

been described as flu-like

Mobilia said no surgery was anticipated. He said O'Neill would be in the hospital at least through

the early part of next week. He said that the diagnosis "ex-

plains the high fever that led to the

governor's hospitalization."

degrees when he was admitted and

has been about normal since

Tuesday.
"Diverticulitis is an acute in-

flammation and infection of small

pockets protruding from the side of

he colon," Mobilia said, reading

from a statement issued by

O'Neill's doctors.
O'Neill's medical team includes

Edwin Spath, the cardiologist who

treated O'Nelll when he had a heart

sttack in 1981; Jay Benson, coordi-

nator, section of gastroenterology et St. Francis; David Walters

coordinator, section of colo-rects

surgery at the hospital; and Robert

Lyons, director of infectious dis-

"The diverticulitis is resolving

with treatment, which consists of

dietary restrictions, intravenous

antibiotics. The treatment wi

continue for several more days.

"It is anticipated that the gover-

nor will be able to have solid food

within the next 24 to 48 hours," the

will be removed during an out

patient colonoscopy, an examina

tion of the entire lower intestine

"The governor's physicians expect continued and complete reso-

tion of the diverticulitis with

medical management." Mobilia

with a fiber-optic instrument.

After the diverticulitis is cleared

the statement said, the polype

statement said.

O'Neill's temperature had been 103

condition and in good spirits, Mobilia said, and a full recovery is

of the lower bowel using a narrow caliber fiber-optic instrument. Multiple imaging studies include chest and abdominal X-rays, a CAT scan, ultrasound exams and a gallium scan, a nuclear medicin procedure, Mobilia said. Jon L. Sandberg, the governor press secretary, said he had spent a good part of Wednesday with O'Neill.

"He looks good," Sandberg said "He feels good. His spirits are very good." Lt. Gov. Joseph J. Fauliso i

standing by at the Capitol to fill in for O'Nelll when necessary. The governor has not formally transferred his powers to Fauliso, as he did in 1981 when he had a heart attack and heart surgery.

Adlat Stevenson, the U.S. ambasapsed and died on a London street



**Connecticut In Brief** 

Officials look into Perry finances HARTFORD - State election officials say Hartford

Mayor-elect Carrie Saxon Perry appears to have violated state law and they're investigating her campaign finances.
"I'm stunned. When I talked to them I told them I'd be fully cooperative and I asked them what they would need to resolve this," Perry, the first black woman elected mayor a city in the ast, said Wednesday 'I have nothing to hide. It's just a matter of the treasurer not

knowing the regulations. It certainly wasn't malicious," she said.

Jeffrey B. Garfield, State Elections Enforcement Commission executive director, said election officials beleive improper contributions were received, disclosure of all contributions was not made, and that some reimbursements to Perry for personal expenses were insufficiently accounted for.

Kasmer expected to plead innocent HARTFORD - Charles W. Kasmer, the ousted director of the

state Liquor Control Commission, was scheduled to appear today n Superior Court, where he was expected to plead innocent to bribery charges. Kasmer, a 54-year-old Bristol resident, was arrested Nov. 5 and

charged with bribe receiving and conspiracy to commit bribery. He is free on \$25,000 bond. Hartford County State's Attorney John M. Bailey said Kasmer was videotaped at a Hartford restaurant accepting bribes of \$500 and \$1,000 in exchange for liquor broker's licenses. Bailey described it as a sting operation and said the state has "a very

His attorneys, Timothy C. Moynahan and Martin J. Minnella, have said Kasmer would plead innocent. Kasmer is appealing his dismissal as executive director of the liquor commission, which occurred the day after he was arrested. If anything, Minnella said, Kasmer should have been suspended without pay.

### Nurse shortage halts ER operation

WATERBURY - Waterbury Hospital's emergency room has shut down twice in recent weeks because of an acute shortage of nurses, a hospital official said.

The emergency room staff diverted ambulances on Saturday for eight hours when regular patients overflowed into the available beds in the emergency room, spokesman Gil Maffeo The problem stems from the statewide nursing shortage,

Maffeo said. The hospital can open only 340 to 350 of its 510 beds, pased on the number of registered nurses available. The nursing shortage in Connecticut is so severe that earlier this month Gov. William A. O'Neill appointed a special task force to study the situation.

### Probate judge missing since Monday

DANBURY - The family of an indebted probate judge who has been missing for three days has called in the FBI to help investigate the disappearance.

Probate Court Judge Richard L. Nahley, 51, was last heard from at 12: 30 p.m. Monday when he called his secretary to tell her he would be returning to his office shortly. Danbury police detectives are also investigating "an

allegation of suspected criminal conduct against Judge Nahley," said police department spokesman Lt. Arthur Sullo. Nahley's house and law firm were attached for \$250,000 Tuesday by clients of his private law firm, who filed complaints over mortgage money they claim they are owed. Sources told The News-Times of Danbury that at least one more attachment o \$150,000 was expected to be filed Thursday.

### Jail term ordered in museum theft

NEW LONDON - A man prosecutors describe as a career criminal was sentenced to spend 10 years in prison for the theft of \$200,000 worth of art objects from the Slater Museum in Norwich. Paul F. Kennedy, 29, of Norwich was convicted of first-degree larceny Oct. 6 for the museum heist that occurred during the commotion following Hurricane Gloria in September 1985. A cache of ivory figurines and Oriental pottery estimated to be worth \$200,000 was discovered in a house where Kennedy was staying when police arrived to arrest him on an unrelated charge.

### He said the diagnosis had been the result of "findings on physical TURN ON YOUR HOME'S FINANCIAL POWER

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## Police say love triangle led to runaway's murder

HARTFORD (AP) — State police say a couple involved in a love triangle with a 17-year-old runaway arranged her strangulation in a cut before going out for pizza.

Raymond E. King, 17, and
Katherine Witkowski, 25, of Goshen, N.Y., on Wednesday were racy to commit murder in the death of Mary Vickery of Shipman, Ill.,

King was being held on \$250,000 and Witkowski was awaiting extradition from New York. King's aunt, Joann Moore, 35, of intentionally aiding to commit murder and ordered held on \$100,000 bond pending arraignment today, state police said. Vickery was last seen alive at

on June 8, en route to Moore's home New Fairfield, state police said. Her skeleton was found in a wooded area off Wanzer Mountain Road

Bradley Airport in Windsor Locks

According to a sworn affidavit by police investigators, King con-fessed to bringing Vickery, his had become King's lover after

in Sherman near the New Fairfield two reached a pre-arranged spot. Witkowski came out of hiding and

strangled the girl from behind with King and Witkowski then met Moore, who had waited in her truck after driving Vickery to the woods, and burned Vickery's clothing and

They took the rest of the girl's elongings — a suitcase, a duffel bag and some clothes - and threw them in a garbage bin behind the Grand Union supermarket in New Fairfield before going to get a pizza t Sal's Pizza Restaurant on Route 37 in Danbury.

Vickery's skull was found Nov. 2 by a man walking his dog in the woods. Authorities later found a pelvic bone and additional remains. Police said the murder grew out of a complex love triangle among Vickery was King's former girl-

moving in at Moore's house.

According to police affadavits:
In late May, Vickery and Wit-

The affadavit said that, when the kowski had a falling out and Vickery left to visit her grandpar ents in Illinois. During that tim Vickery and another man, David Reed, had planned to expose the affair between Witkowski and King On the day Vickery returned to Connecticut, King said that Moore dropped he and Witkowski at the

port to pick up Vickery. While they were swimming, King Vickery and walk her down the path to a place where Witkowski would be hiding to "take Mary out." King said that when Vickery and Moore arrived in Moore's truck, he and the girl walked about 300 feet down the path to the place where

King said he walked away when Witkowski was choking Vickery and was called back to find Vickery lying on the ground with blood

## KKK, lawmen see victories in search rules for rallies

By Judd Everhart The Associated Press

HARTFORD - An attorney representing the Ku Klux Klan says federal court ruling prohibiting 'pat-down' and automobil rallies is a victory for the Klan. But Attorney General Joseph I Lieberman said the decision is just as much a victory for law and order because the court also ruled that police may use metal detectors to screen those entering Klan rallies. "Klan rallies, after all, are not

Lieberman told a news conference in his office on Wednesday, "The Klan has a history of violence and their rallies attract other groups that have a similar history violent behavior. "If you know you're going to be

searched ... you're less likely to ons " said Lieberman who was joined by Deputy Chief State's Attorney Robert J. Sabo and

William Olds of the Connecticut the state appealed. Civil Liberties Union, which represented the Klan when it sued the claimed a victory. "We felt that pat-down and auto searches were much more intru-

sive, much more objectionable to individual privacy." Olds said. The decision by the 2nd U.S. handed down Nov. 9 and received by state officials on Tuesday. The suit had been filed against the state and the city of Meriden by the Klan following Klan rallies in Meriden that had turned violent.

turned up\_machine guns, shotguns, knives, swords, machetes, whips, chemical Mace, slingshots and chains, according to Lleberman. A federal judge in Hartford had

ruled that the screening violated the constitutional guarantee observers," he said. "I recall against unreasonable searches. reporters being searched at those But that ruling was reversed when railies."

"precedent setting" and "a significant step forward for the preservagroups like the Klan demonstrate. Lieberman said the state may appeal the upholding of a prohi tion on pat-down searches. Under the new ruling, such searches are permissible only after a metal detector indicates a person could be

Olds said he did not know if the Klan would appeal the part of the decision permitting searches by Searches at 16 Klan rallies held in

previous rallies "had the effect of Connecticut from 1980 to 1984 discouraging people from taking advantage of their First Amendment right to participate in

"That affected not only the Klan but anti-Klan demonstrators and

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## **OPINION**

## Town should buy rail line

Recreation facilities have something in commom with town dumps. It's a good idea to have them, as long as they're in another part

The railroad right of way that runs from the North End to the Cheney Historic District is for sale and the town may buy it to use as a walkway or a bikeway. But owners of homes that abut the right of way object. They fear the area will become a hangout, a source of noise, and an invasion of their privacy.

It is a familiar complaint, and it is not difficult to sympathize with their point of

But if the interests of a relatively small number of people were allowed to dictate what facilties the town would provide for the benefit of its citizens, very few such facilites would ever be provided.

As one resident expressed it at the meeting of the Board of Directors Monday, "We must do what's best for the 50,000 residents of Manchester and not yield to the interests of the few."

The town has a longstanding tradition of supporting a wide range of park and recreation activities. The proposed bikeway through the heart of town is a logical addition to that offering. The town should buy the right of way.

The path of the tracks has long been considered a possible route for a badly needed north-to-south road. It may not be suitable for a modern road and it may cost too much to develop it as a road.

But it is well suited for a walkway and bike path, running close to Center Springs Park, which town officials are determined to rejuvenate as family recreation area.

There is no need to develop the the bikeway immediately. Existing recreation facilities need work and that work should take financial

The town is about to name a broad-based committee to study recreation facilities and programs. That committee should be asked to include the bikeway proposal in its considerations.

But the town should own the land, even if developing it has to be postponed for a while.



"As you doubtless know, cows are VERY trendy, so we decided to come out and see what all the fuss is about."

A new caucus of self-styled moderate Democrats

is shaping up as Gov. Bill O'Neill's not-so-secret

weapon in coping with House liberals when the

Legislature goes back to work in Hartford next

The moderate caucus, brainchild of Rep. Jim

in its fold. That's double the number he had on

board when he launched the caucus in the final

days of the session this year.

McCavanagh of Manchester, now has about half of

the 91 Democrats who make up the House majority

"We want to bring the Democratic party back to

the center," McCavanagh told the 200 who showed

O'Neill, who is a bit right of center, would agree

up, at \$150 a head, for a fund-raiser in West

although he isn't behind the formation of this

moderate bloc. McCavanagh and his allies are

sure, however, that O'Neill likes what they are

doing. The governor has had his troubles with the

O'Neill was expected to drop in on the cocktail

party last week at the Wampanoag Country Club

but he didn't make it. Julie Tashjian, secretary of

the state and an administration bigwig, was there.

George Hannon of Glastonbury, two of O'Neill's

closest political buddles. Another who is close to O'Neill, though he is out of politics now in his job as

For House Democrats associated with the new

common bond is a resentment over the way liberals

caucus and party leaders cheering them on, the

So were attorney Jim Wade of Simsbury and

president of the Greater Hartford Chamber of

Commerce, was former Democratic State

Chairman Tim Movnihan of East Hartford



SHOULDN'T YOU MODERNIZE YOUR EQUIPMENT?

### Washington Wire

## Hopes for faded memory

By Terence Hunt

WASHINGTON - If the dreams of White House officials could somehow be turned into reality. the embarrassing findings of the congressional Iran-Contra report would be a one-day flash, fading fast from public memory.

As other presidents have tried to do in times of deep trouble. President Reagan and his aides wanted to turn the page Wednesday and put their problems behind

And if that doesn't work, the White House is ready to minimize the report and underscore that the majority conclusions are countered by a minority report and separate dissenting views.

Brushing aside all specific charges in the 690-page report, White House spokesman Marlin Fitzwater said, "The American people have had the opportunity to make their own judgments and it serves no purpose for us to argue with the opinions of the committee

He called the document the culmination of "the long summer and for the administration. And now we are through it. We are even the majority report does not moving on and we trust that out of so state. this experience has come a new wisdom about the process of governing in America.

Wisdom for whom? Reagan? The report says the president wasn't doing his job properly, was not ensuring that "the laws be faithfully executed."

and John M. Poindexter as the key figures in the diversion of Iran ouye said. arms-sale profits to the Contra rebels in Nicaragua. However, it added, "If the president did not know what his ational security advisers were

doing, he should have." Despite the White House's wish,

McCavanagh's moderates gain numbers

Liberals had a small but well-organized caucus

sympathetic ear of House Speaker Irving Stolberg.

Compared with the strength the moderates have

developed since the session adjourned, the liberals

had far fewer at work during this year's General

Assembly. But they were together, meeting often

Consequently, they seemed to have more going for

McCavanagh says his caucus is developing its

and much in evidence during floor debates.

agenda for the February session. There's no

denying, however, that the moderates will be

Republicans on that

equally devoted to blunting moves by the liberals

then. They may even be able to do business with

the new group. They were careful in saying why.

moderates, he said, will "restore a balance" in the

Proceeds from this and other fund-raisers for the

John King of New Britain, who represents a Hartford law firm, put it diplomatically. The

Lobbyists at the fund-raiser hailed formation of

with its own agenda and, much of the time, the

Capitol

Comments

**Bob Conrad** 

of damaging revelations already has demonstrated.

Reagan's presidency has been deeply tarnished by the affair and his credibility and effectiveness have been eroded. And there is more ahead.

Independent counsel Lawrence E. Walsh is preparing a broad conspiracy charge against Poindexter, the president's onetime sources familiar with the case. Poindexter? The White House won't say, arguing it's premature

to discuss it. Noting that Reagan's aides have admitted lying, shredding documents and covering up their actions, the report said those rule of law "But the president has yet to

condemn their conduct," the report noted. In a statement remarkable by the fact that he felt obliged to say of self-examination for America it, Fitzwater declared, "The president did not violate any laws;

> It probably was little comfort to the White House that Sen. Daniel Inouve. D-Hawali, chairman of the Senate Iran-Contra committee, said the investigation turned peaching the president.

It pinpointed onetime White House officials Oliver L. North constitute such an offense," In-

responsibility for thwarting the

zealots" to take charge of policy.

devastatingly critical portrait of It said the president contributed to a massive deception of Congress and the public, and he bears

from his denial of governmen connection to a supply plane shot down in Nicaragua to his claim that early reports of arms sales for hostages had "no foundation." "He told the public that the

Reagan, himself, repeatedly

gave the nation incorrect infor-

mation about the matter, ranging

United States had not traded arms for hostages. He told the public national security adviser, and that the United States had not North, a National Security Councondoned the arms sales by Israel cil aide, in connection with the to Iran, when in fact he had Iran-Contra affair, according to approved them and signed a finding, later destroyed by Poin-Will Reagan pardon North and dexter, recording his approval. "All these statements by the president were wrong," the report

Moreover, it said Reagan "created or at least tolerated" an environment in which North and Poindexter, in diverting money to actions "do not comport with the the Contras, "believed with cernotion of a country guided by the tainty that they were carrying out the president's policies."

That same environment enabled North's secretary, Fawn Hall, after shredding, smuggling and altering documents, to tell Congress that "sometimes you have to go above the written law

It enabled Poindexter to testify, "frankly, we were willing to take some risks with the law," the report added. "It was in such an environment

that former officials of the NSC up substantial malfeasance on the staff and private agents could part of the administration but lecture the committees that a nothing that would warrant im- 'rightful cause' justifies any means, that lying to Congress and "I do not believe the dereliction other officials in the executive of duty we have cited would branch itself is acceptable when the ends are just, and that Congress is to blame for passing However, the report did paint a laws that run counter to administration policy," the report stated.

Terence Hunt, White House correspondent for The Associated Press, has covered Ronald Reathe Iran-Contra episode surely law by allowing a "cabal of gan since his 1980 campaign for

moderates will be used to help elect more Democrats who are like-minded. McCavanagh

says, meanwhile, he was overloyed at the turnout

last week. Some came from great distances, he

Among them were Joe Barber of Winsted, a

Committee: Reps. Mario Testa and Gabe Biafore

of Bridgeport, Larry Anastasia of Norwalk, Barbara Ireland of Ridgefield, Dean Markham of

East Hampton (O'Neill's legislator), Kevin Knowles of Naugatuck and Deputy House Speaker Bill Cibes of New London — though Cibes said he was there as a member of the House leadership

member of the Democratic State Central

At the end of the evening, Rep. Carrie

and, as King observed earlier, "It sends a

showed up.

**Political notes** 

Saxon-Perry, the mayor-elect of Hartford, also

It was a "comfortable evening," said Markham

. The best voter turnout in the state's six major

cities on Nov. 3 was in Waterbury with 68 percent,

says a Democrat who keeps track of such figures.

Tom McLarney, retired registrar of voters there,

also says, "It's because we are a political city, of

he tried to talk brother Phil out of running for

mayor of Hartford. But no one was prouder of

2,600 votes) than Bob. "I think he's got the

Phil's performace (losing to Mrs. Perry by some

political) bug now," the former congressman

Former U.S. Rep. Bob Steele of Ledyard says

Jack Anderson

## Carlucci used the system to help new wife

WASHINGTON - Now is the time for us to tell a story we have been sitting on for more than 12 years. It concerns Frank Carlucci, President Reagan's national security adviser and his choice to replace Caspar Weinberger as defense

The story involves Carlucci's personal values his character, if you will. We have not been caught up in the fever of moral one-upmanship that has become so politically trendy of late, but we believe the story casts pertinent light on Carlucci's attitude toward the unwritten rules of the bureaucratic system he has mastered over the years. Here are

By the mid-1970s, Carlucci had risen through the ranks of the career Foreign Service, been director of the Office of Economic Opportunity, deputy director of the Office of Management and Budget, and undersecretary of the Department of Health, Education and Welfare. In December 1974, Carlucci's success was capped when President Ford named him ambassador to Portugal.

Over the years, Carlucci had earned a reputation for integrity, toughness and personal courage. Indeed, he survived a stabbing as he was rescuing a group of Americans from an angry mob in the Congo (now Zaire).

For all his professional achievements Carlucci's private life was far from serene. By 1974, he was legally separated from his wife and was getting a divorce. Meanwhile, he had developed a close personal relationship with an administrative assistant he worked with at HEW, Marcia Myers. According to several sources, Carlucci took

Myers along when he reported to Lisbon as ambassador in January 1975. She became his special assistant, with the rank of foreign service reserve officer, grade 4. One of our sources said Lisbon embassy employees were quite upset, because Myers' appointment "took a job from someone." Another source told us at the time that the embassy "had to shift people around" to make room for Myers, and "an assistant administrative officer (was) tossed out."

There were misgivings of a different sort back in Washington, where State Department officials feared the Portuguese, among the most conservative Catholics in Europe, would be upset by the arrangement between Carlucci and his female assistant

Our sources said concern was so great in Foggy Bottom that senior officials asked then-Secretary of State Henry Kissinger to intervene. One well-placed source said Kissinger had at least one conversation with Carlucci about the situation. Several months after he took up his post in Lisbon, Carlucci's divorce became final. He and

Myers were married on April 15, 1976. nailed it down in 1975? Just as we were about to, we received urgent telephone calls from two high government officials whom we knew and trusted. They pleaded with us not to send out the story, on the grounds that Carlucci's first wife and their two children, already traumatized by the separation and divorce proceedings, would suffer additional emotional distress.

Our callers provided sufficient detail to convince us to sit on the story. So we elected to sit on the story. Carlucci has since gone on to serve with distinction as deputy

national security adviser. We believe, however, that the manner in which professional foreign service employees were shunted around, so that Carlücci's friend could get a job that others worked hard for, deserves to be aired as he takes over the biggest bureaucracy in the government

director of the CIA, deputy defense secretary and

Footnote: In a 1981 interview with our associate Dale Van Atta, Carlucci confirmed that Myers had accompanied him to Portugal. But he said he had not insisted that she be given a job at the embassy. Carlucci's spokesmen did not respond to our recent requests for comment and for a chance to speak with Mrs. Carlucci, Kissinger told us he can't remember the incident and, because he can't, he doubts that it happened.

### Mini-editorial

Who says the press only reports depressing news? The Washington Post recently lifted our spirits with a report that, thanks to computers calculators and the boredom factor, the academic discipline of calculus is being boycotted by today's students. "Calculus," said the Post, "is in a period of crisis." Well, now, isn't that special? Considering the long period of crisis that calculus put us in during our student days, we think its current pickle is way, way overdue. But we usually honor even our antagonists with a moment of silence to mourn their passing. In this instance, it will be a short moment.

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

Iran says Iraq attacks plant again

MANAMA, Bahrain - Iraq said its warplanes struck two ankers in the Persian Gulf today and Tehran said Iraq bombed in unfinished Iranian nuclear power plant for the second time in

Elsewhere in the war zone, Iraq claimed its ground batteries today shot down two Iranian warplanes that had penetrated Iraqi

Also today, British warships detonated one of two mines found tethered to the seabed in the central gulf off Qatar, said Cmdr. Patrick Gale, Royal Naval spokesman. He said the second mine would be set off later.

Tehran radio, monitored in Cyprus, said Iraqi war planes struck the Bushehr nuclear facility in southern Iran this morning. It did not describe the damage and Iraq did not confirm

### Cause of subway fire is a mystery

LONDON - The cause of the fire that killed at least 30 people and turned London's busiest subway station into a hellish cavern of flames and smoke remained a mystery today. Pandemonium broke out when thousands of commuters found themselves trapped by the blaze Wednesday evening at King's Cross station and struggled to escape through walls of dense smoke and fierce heat

The London Fire Brigade said 34 people died, Scotland Yard put the figure at 32, and British Transport Police later said 30 were killed. There was no explanation for the discrepancies. About 80 people were injured, including 21 who were

### 'Good chance' for budget-cut plan

WASHINGTON - White House spokesman Marlin Fitzwater said today he believes there is "a good chance" that administration and congressional negotiators will agree on a budget-cutting plan before Friday's deadline for automatic cuts under the Gramm-Rudman Act.

He also said that President Reagan had held a strategy session Wednesday with his advisers, Senate Republican Leader Bob Dole of Kansas and House Minority Leader Robert Michel of

"The president is of the opinion that he wants an agreement, that it is preferable" to the automatic deficit-reduction provisions of the Gramm-Rudman Act, Fitzwater told reporters.

### Jet stops engine on flight to Hawaii

HONOLULU — A Delta Air Lines jumbo jet with 112 people aboard lost power in an engine over the Pacific but landed safely after flying 400 miles on its two remaining engines with a military The 100 passengers aboard Flight 1563 continued watching a

movie during the incident Wednesday night and were unaware the engine had shut down, said Lew Malin, Delta's customer service supervisor here. The incident was the second in four days involving engine shutdowns on Delta flights to Honolulu.

### Soviets battle protesting Latvians

STOCKHOLM, Sweden - Thousands of Latvians protesting the takeover of their homeland by the Soviet Union 47 years ago fought a "bloody battle" with Soviet authorities, a human rights

About 8,000 Latvians fought with police Wednesday in the Latvian cities of Riga and Liepaja, said the Baltic-Helsinki group, citing Latvian exile sources in West Germany. It nentioned many arrests and injuries, but gave no figures. The official Soviet Tass news agency said 10,000 Riga residents also turned out Wednesday for a separate government-sponsored rally protesting alleged U.S. interference in Latvian affairs. The United States has not recognized the Soviet Union's incorporation of the Baltic nations of Latvia, Lithuania and

### Doomed captain tried to take over

DENVER - The captain of the doomed Continental Airlines jet tried to seize the controls from his relatively inexperienced co-pilot in a desperate attempt to save the aircraft, evidence released by investigators indicates. Capt. Frank Zvonek and co-pilot Lee Bruecher were among the

28 who died after the DC-9 jet crashed during takeoff Sunday in a nowstorm at Denver's Stapleton Inte Investigators who recovered the cockpit voice recorder from the wreckage of Flight 1713 said Wednesday it showed no indication of trouble until two seconds after the plane began to climb. A crew member uttered an expletive, which was followed

### Less experienced pilots in cockpits

WASHINGTON - The demand for thousands of new commercial pilots is forcing airlines to be less choosy and causing even some of the largest air carriers to have less experienced cockpit crews, aviation experts say. Investigators were looking closely today into whether pilot inexperience was a factor in Sunday's crash of a Continental Airlines DC-9 in Denver in which 28 people were killed, including Both of the pilots had only recently begun flying that type of

The co-pilot, who Continental officials said Wednesday night was at the controls, had only 36 hours of flying time in a DC-9. The captain, although an 18-year veteran of the airline, had less than 200 hours in the type of jet that crashed.

### Teen mother gets adopted boy back

NEW YORK - A 17-month-old boy who was found in an apartment where a girl was allegedly beaten to death by their adoptive father has been returned to the temporary custody of the teen-age mother who gave him up at birth. "He's my baby!" said a sobbing 18-year-old Nicole Smigiel as Family Court Judge Jeffrey H. Gallet decided Wednesday to

eturn the boy to her. The judge stayed his order until late this afternoon to give lawyers for the adoptive parents, Hedda Nussbaum and Joel Steinberg, a chance to appeal. Nussbaum and Steinberg are charged with murdering

6-year-old Elizabeth Steinberg and endangering the welfare of a child because of their alleged neglect of the boy, whom they The boy was found tethered to a chair and drinking spoiled milk

when police arrived at the apartment Nov. 2. Elizabeth, known as Lisa, was unconscious and died three days later.



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## Iran-Contra questions unanswered

sional investigators say they pro-vided a comprehensive picture of what went wrong in the Iran-Contra direction, and promoted the conaffair, while acknowledging that cept of an extra-legal covert some questions may never be fully

"You do not have to see each grain of sand to recognize a beach," Sen. Daniel Inouye, D-Hawaii, chairman of the Senate investigat

gating committees noted that the death of former CIA Director William J. Casey and the destruc-Security Adviser John M. Poindex- the report

concluded that it believes Casey "encouraged North, gave him

The task now, lawmakers agreed

"The key failure in the Iran-

tion's conscious decision not to

consult with Congress and not to

follow the law," said Rep. Louis

But the report acknowledged this version comes almost solely from North, that it "was used by North to exculpate himself, and that Casey could not respond." Similarly, it found no evidence to contradict ing committee, said Wednesday in dismissing the questions that Poindexter's testimony that he linger. Poindexter's testimony that he never told President Reagan of the diversion of profits to the Nicaraguan Contras from the sale of arms to Iran, although doubters may not be satisfied by Poindexter's word.

tion of records by former National the affair, some of them raised in ter and side Lt. Col. Oliver L. North Meese III participate in a cover-up during his weekend inquiry last

the off-the-shelf covert capability, unhampered by the legal restric-

• What happened to two crucial record is not complete and o cables from CIA officers in Europe conclusions are qualified," the Va., that revealed the contents of a But some committee mem shipment to Iran to be U.S.-built said they believed what is missing Hawk missiles? The cables, which falls into the category of detail, not contradicted the official U.S. government cover story that the shipment was oil-drilling equiprock we left unturned," one comment, are "inexplicably missing," mittee source said, speaking only the report said.

sional committees added their own year - and I think it could have sections to the report pointing to we probably would have gathered unfollowed leads and missing infor-

story of his involvement in the cratic congressmen said the comprivate ransom plan financed by mittees never got all the computer messages that could have been extracted from White House computers and said "the lack of White House cooperation made the comtions on the CIA, that North mittees' task impossible,

Several members of the congres- investigation had gone on another

## Time to restore confidence, most say

sional criticism of President Reaguan Contra rebels. gan's role in the Iran-Contra affair probably will have little effect on his standing in public opinion polls, views, will be to restore the Wednesday in a series of inter-American public's confidence in taken a beating, the chairman of government and rebuild the frayed the House Iran-Contra panel says. relationship between the legislative "The damage to the president's and executive branches. standing, I think, ... took place some time ago," Rep. Lee Hamil-

ton, D-Ind., said Wednesday, "In a very real sense, the American people are out in front of us here by a good measure, by months. So, I don't think the report will change Sen. Sam Nunn, D-Ga., a member of the Senate Iran-Contra commit-

tee, agreed that the affair already has "seriously eroded public confidence in our government. Numerous surveys of the American public show that Reagan's

House panel and chairman of the House Intelligence Committee. Reagan was singled out in the Iran-Contra affair for allowing a "cabal of the realots" in his

The committees said that while popularity, consistently high dur-ing his first term as president, fell sharply after revelations last No-direct evidence that he knew the vember that his administration had sold arms to Iran and diverted to the Nicaraguan Contra rebels.

## Dodd says report sound

By Scripps League Newspapers "On the central theme of who washington - The Iran report is clear: Responsibility Contra report issued Wednesday by rested in the Oval office," said the investigating congressional Dodd. "The president permitted, it sound" and its recommendations tality - the kind of mentality that

"merit the strong support of encouraged the colonel, the admicongress and the American peo-ple." says Sen. Christopher Dodd. D-Conn. christopher Dodd. believers to brush aside our most cherished values and traditions. The report, he said Wednesday.

"I concur with that central "is testimony to the enduring finding and I applaud the commitwisdom and vitality of our constitu-Its more than 700 pages remind us once again that, in Jefferson's words 'Freezel visits and the people of this words, 'Eternal vigilance is the gratitude." Dodd said.

But the committees said Reagan failed to condemn the actions of his subordinates, even after details of his 'bully pulpit' to condemn the their roles began to come out. Reagan should have acted swiftly, said Sen. George Mitchell, dent still has that responsibility.
"One of the conclusions of this report is that the president did not

respect to the law," Mitchell said. "And it was that failure that led to the attitude among his Sen. Daniel Inouye, D-Hawaii,

take care to establish an attitude in

the White House of obedience with

documents or the cover-up that have been matters of record for months," Inouye said. "By his not find these actions White House spokesman Marlin Fitzwater said Reagan already has "accepted responsibility for those

much more that can be said."

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If he had this eye he could get a real job, and not be so people can be to those with even mild handicaps. I

I wish I could help, Mr. Ross, but I'm paying my way would be forever grateful if you could help. SANTA ANA, CALIF.

DEAR MISS N.: As with any prosthetic work, it requires a true artisan of the trade to produce top shell work. It's been my good fortune to locate John Reed, who is one of the original plastic eye makers. It's your brother-in-law's good fortune that Mr. Reed will fit him with an artificial eye at the Contact Lens self-conscious. So far in life, I've learned how cruel Center in Santa Ana. He's meeting me half-way on the her feet never touch the ground again ... because my cost ... to which I say, "Thanks a Million.

6, who likes to be on the go. She's in church every Sunday greeting her friends.

Although she has many friends, she wouldn't dare let Southern lady is - she says she's going to live until she the time of your life! Soon I'll have to clip her wings if I don't get some

work done on my '75 Pontiac. A ride everyday is a must for her or else she gets sick. My heater is out and so is the air conditioner. The fender and dash will have to be torn out in order to replace them, which runs into noney. I just bought new tires on time, so I'm charged

I've spent so much trying to keep the old heap running. On top of everything else, the insurance comes due next month. Want to help?

SPARTANBURG, S.C.

DEAR MS. S.: We can't let your mother, a spry "Old Bird" at 96, lose altitude now. It wouldn't surprise me if

DEAR MR. ROSS: My mom is a spry "Old Bird" of DEAR PERCY: Would you be willing to grant me a gift of \$1,000? I want to hold a party for the neighbors There's no particular occasion, but the fact that you hem know she has any needs. Full of pride as a How about it? I'll even invite you to join the group for

> TUCSON, ARIZ. DEAR G.F.: Sorry ... but I'm at an age where I

prefer a siesta to a flesta. Thanks just the same.

Minneapolis millionaire Percy Ross is internationally known for his philanthropic works and likes to encourage others to help solve problems for those in knowledge during his lifetime and wants to share both before his death. You may write to Ross in care of the Minn. 55435. Include a telephone number if you wish All letters are read. Only a few are answered in this although others may be acknowledge

## 'Steaming' has her defenders

D E A R ABBY: This letter is in regard to "Steaming i Georgia." had passed around a family album for visiting relatives to enjoy. She oblooking at two pictures of her husband and his first wife for a

DEAR LIVING: She could have

that "Steamed" use a little better situation at the next family gatherjudgment in the future, and remove ing, you suggested she stand guard while guests looked at the album.

mother-in-law keeps pictures of her son and Wife No. 1 in an album permanently displayed on her offee table. This offended me After six years. I finally told my husband how I felt about it. It wasn't as though his mother didn't have any pictures of her son and me together. After all, we have taken her on several vacation trips with point. I am planning to marry us, and took plenty of pictures.

Couldn't you have said a few words in defense of Wife No. 2? J.O. IN MINNESOTA

very long time. Then after eve-

ryone had left, she noticed that

those two pictures had been re-

moved from the album, "Steamed"

them and asked how to handle that

I am also Wife No. 2. whose

Not very helpful. Abby.

DEAR ABBY: Why did both assume that the two pictures removed from the album were lifted by Wife No. 2?

When my second wife and I were

visiting my mother. I noticed that ures of me and Wife No. 1, but none of me and my present wife, so I removed those pictures from the promised to replace them with check or money order for \$2.50 (\$3 some new ones of me and my in Canada) and a long, stamped (39 present wife. What could she have cents), self-addressed envelope to: LIVING IN THE PRESENT Box 447. Mount Morris. III. 61054.

Dear Abby Abigail Van Buren

given you a belt in the chops and ordered you to keep your paws off her album. But I'm glad she didn't. DEAR ABBY: I would suggest

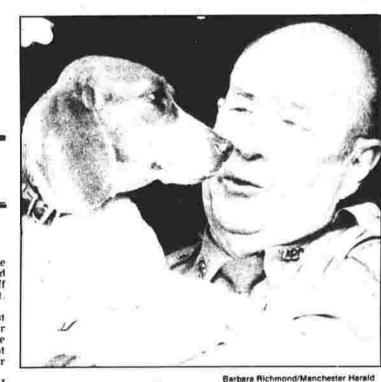
- ahead of time - any pictures that could be offensive or hurtful to her As the wife of a divorced man, I know exactly how Wife No. 2 must have felt. True, the "in-law" had no

right to remove those pictures, but to them in the first place. If anyone has the right to be steamed. I say it's Wife No. 2. WIFE NO 3 DEAR ABBY: I'll get right to the

which she had — but none are in her much. I would like to have my friend "Stewart" be my best man. I've known him for 18 years, and we have always been the best of friends. The problem: Audrey and Stewart were lovers at one time.

DEAR CHICAGOAN: Don't agonize over it. Ask Audrey how she feels about Stewart being your best man. If she has any negative feelings, ask someone else. If she's agreeable, ask Stewart. If he's

For Abby's booklet. "How to Have a Lovely Wedding." send a Dear Abby, Wedding Booklet, P.O.



Lucy, held by Dog Warden Richard Rand, will be ready for adoption early next week, if not claimed by her owner.



Striper, a playful young cat, needs a home to do some roaming. He's waiting at an area veterinary hospital, to be

### Adopt a pet

## Lucy was roaming on Newman St.

beagle, is this week's featured pet. I don't want either one of them to CHICAGOAN She was found roaming on on Orchard Street on Oct. 24.

brown and white and if not claimed dogs that have been at the pound for by her owner she will be ready for several months will be euthanized . adoption early next week. Besides the beagle, there was one other new dog at the pound, as of Tuesday. The other is a male mixed

quite large. He's brindle in color and will be ready for adoption Still waiting to be adopted is She's a very quiet little dog and was Samantha, last week's featured wearing a leather collar when pet. She's about 6 months old, is black, tan and white and was found

It's sad to report that some of the

The dog pound is located on town property near the town landfill on Olcott Street. Rand is at the pound breed. He's about 2 years old and weekdays from noon to 1 p.m. The The organization has the cats who would be willing to board some was picked up on Nov. 15 on Lydall number at the pound is 643-6642. If neutered and they are given their there's no answer, call the police shots if they are old enough before

also someone on duty at the pound Striper, a 5-month old male kitten Monday through Friday from 6 to 9 is this week's featured cat. Striper is grey and white. He is being There is also someone on duty at the pound Monday through Friday clinic. His owner had to move and couldn't keep him.

There is a \$5 fee to adopt a dog and the new owner must have the dog licensed. The new owner must shots before being adopted.

Striper is very playful and loving. He will be neutered and have his shots before being adopted. also get the dog its rables shot. It is To adopt a cat or kitten call any of recommended that dogs be the following numbers: 666-7000; Aid to Helpless Animals Inc.,

Helpless Animals, said she would also welcome calls from anyone kittens that are lost or abandoned.

## Dog's growling requires attention

## Salt a necessity, and hard to avoid

GOTT: A friend said that his reli gion prohibited the use of minerals, including salt. I thought that some salt was necessary.



Dr. Gott Peter Gott, M.D.

Your friend's religion may pro-hibit supplementary salt in the diet. The prohibition of all salt would cessary - in fact, unavoidable - in our diets. Meat, poultry, dairy contain salt. Unquestionably, lead to a nutritionally unsound diet

Americans eat too much salt; we that would be impossible for anyone add it to food in cooking and at the to follow. Other minerals - such as potastable, and most processed food contains rather high quantities of sium and calcium - are also odium chloride. The average daily present in many common foods and intake of salt in the United States is are necessary for good health. Most about 200 milliequivalents, com- nutrition experts now believe that pared to one milliequivalent in the most healthful diet is one that is primitive tribes in South America. low in sodium, fat and cholesterol High dietary salt appears to with 15 percent of total calories make high blood pressure more made up of protein, 30 percent (or severe. Therefore, patients with less) made up of fat and the hypertension are usually encour-remaining 55 percent composed of aged to cut down on salt intake. Salt complex carbohydrates, such as does not seem to affect normal starches. people; the kidneys are able simply o excrete any excess. The issue of whether salt causes hypertension

If you have questions about sleep, is, as yet, unsettled. However, most you can get answers in Dr. Gott's doctors caution against using large new Health Report on the subject. quantities of salt. A normal bal- Send \$1 and your name and address anced diet will provide enough salt, to P.O. Box 91369, Cleveland, OH without the necessity of adding 44101-3369. Be sure to ask for the Health Report on Sleep.

has recently

begun growling at all members of our family except my husband. It is not an beginning to

Our 2-year-old

cocker spaniel

worry me as we

ANSWER: You describe a prob- in the dog world. A pecking order lem that is encountered with some develops within the family and frequency and requires immediate those at the top of the order are attention. The problem is a compli-dominant over lower members of cated one and involves concepts of the order. The submissive member dominance and submission in a will allow the dominant member social heirarchy. Dogs are vey any food item, etc., without a fight.

starting this behavior? Most of the themselves as members of a family time he is friendly and playful, but I or social group, whether in a dog am concerned tht this may get family in the wild or as part of a human family. Unfortunately there are no equal rights for all members

Pet Forum

Edward A. Williams, D.V.M.

For a dog to fit into a human family it must see itself as the lowest member of the pecking order and this needs to include small children as well; if not, the dog may feel at ease showing aggressive behavior to lower mbers. From your description it would appear that your dog sees himself below your husband and above you and your child in this pecking order. Dogs reach sexual maturity between 6 and 12 month of age, but don't reach behavioral maturity until 2 to 4 years of age, and for this reason, it is not uncommon for agressive problems to begin to surface at this time in

your dogs life. It is imperative not to tolerate

frequent, most dogs can be treated in the family. Such behavior e undertaken without consultation with your veterinarian or a behavioral specialist as some dominant aggressives can potentially be aggressive dogs cannot be trusted as pets and the watchword, especially when young children are Edward A. Williams, D.V.M., is a

echniques are generally necessary

as well. If treatment is begun soon

before this behavior becomes mor

uns ocnavior and to take positive Manchester veterinarian. If you steps to attempt to correct this have any questions about pets that problem by consulting with your veterinarian. Most dominant, aggressive dogs are males, and castration is recommended. Cas-

### Social Security

## No need to be penniless for benefits

owns his home and a car, I was burial funds may not count. surprised to learn he was getting SSI payments. How can that be?

limited to people with little or no income or resources; however,

QUESTION: I have read about the new Immigration Law. How

ANSWER: Eligibility for SSI is does this affect Social Security? ANSWER: The new Immigration they don't have to be penniless. Law requires that all jobseekers -Social Security doesn't count some American or foreign born must resources when deciding if a person document their authority to work. is eligible for SSI. The applicant's The Social Security number card is home and adjacent land are not one acceptable proof that may be counted. And, depending on their shown to the employer. If young value, a car, personal and house- people obtain a Social Security

ax returns must have a Social Security number. Security number. But does this new law refer to other dependents as well? Does it also include workers Social Security Administration in East Hartford. Do you have a Security number. But does this new

any difference who you list as a Manchester Herald, P.O. Box 591. dependent whether they are your Manchester, Conn. 06040.

QUESTION? Since my neighbor hold goods, insurance policies, and number now, they will not have to children, grandchildren, adoptive worry about this matter when they children, nieces, nephews, aunts enter the work force at a future uncles, relatives, non-relative QUESTION: I know dependent listed as a dependent, the new tax children age 5 or older listed on 1987 law requires that they have a Social

question you'd like to see used ANSWER: Yes, it doesn't make here? Write to Social Security.

## Docs say with AIDS

BOSTON (AP) — Although 85 percent of AIDS victims die within ive years, the discovery that some ive longer raises a note of optimism, a researcher says.
The study, published today, found that those with the best odds are homosexual AIDS patients who

have Kaposi's sarcoma, a kind of cancer common in acquired im-mune deficiency syndrome. "The study suggests that there are some long-term survivors" in AIDS, a disease that's usually considered to be uniformly fatal said its chief author, Dr. Richard Rothenberg of the U.S. Centers for Disease Control in Atlanta. Although the study does not

answer the question of whether anyone actually recovers from optimism that hasn't been given in Rothenberg said there have been anecdotal reports of people seem-

ction with the disease. But he said even longer followups will be necessary to determine whether a small minority of victims are able to beat the disease. "One could suggest that if you don't die from AIDS in the first five

years, you might in six or 10," he said. "That's not known." The 15 percent chance of living five years with AIDS should b considered the upper limit of ecause they may have missed some deaths among the apparent long-term survivors.

of 5,833 people with AIDS in New York whose cases were diagnosed before 1986. It was conducted with doctors from the New York City and and published in the New England Journal of Medicine. Among these victims, 665 were

dead by the time their disease was diagnosed. The longest survivor was someone who had lived with the disease for almost nine years. whether this man was still alive. Overall, the chances of surviving a year after diagnosis were 49 percent, but this differed greatly, depending on the victims' sex, race, age and how they got the disease. The researchers found that white male homosexuals in their early 30s

surviving at least a year after diagnosis, the longest of any group. By contrast, the outlook was

### AIDS-stricken teacher wins right to work

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) - An AIDS-stricken teacher barred from the classroom could return Friday following the first federal appeals against AIDS victims is prohibited y laws protecting the disabled. Wednesday's 3-0 ruling by the 9th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals involving Vincent Chalk was praised by a civil liberties attorney s offering all AIDS victims the

hope of leading productive lives in Chalk, 43, was in New Mexico when he received the news. "We called Vince in New Mexico, and he's so thrilled. He can't wait to get back in the classroom and teach," said Georgia Garrett-Norris, one of his lawyers.

"He said he knows it won't be easy for the Orange County Department of Education to let him back in the classroom, and he wants to make it as painless as possible. Loguvam, said Chalk will go back to work Friday, if he is able. Loquyam didn't elaborate on Chalk's physical condition A school official said Chalk would

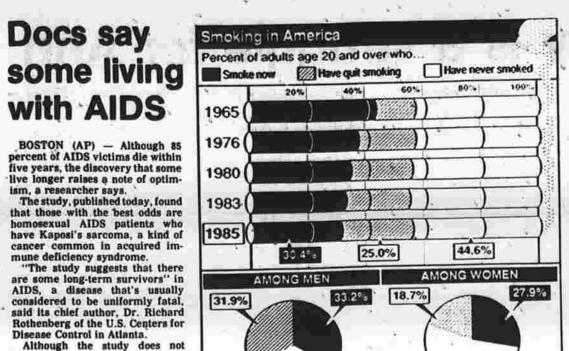
be welcomed back. The ruling was the first by any federal appeals court on the issue of job discrimination against victims of acquired immune deficiency "Although handicapped, (Chalk)

s otherwise qualified to perform his job within the meaning of the Rehabilitation Act of 1973," the court said. Chalk taught hearing-impaired children in the suburban Los Angeles school district for seven

years but was barred from returnng to class this fall because he had been diagnosed with AIDS. But the appeals court, reversing a ruling by U.S. District Judge William Gray of Los Angeles, said Chalk poses no risk to his students.

Medical evidence "overwhelm ingly indicates that the casual contact incident to the performance of (Chalk's) teaching duties in the classroom presents no significant isk of harm to others," the court

"This is going to offer (AIDS victims) a lot of protection and hope that they are going to be able to lead productive lives even when they have this terrible problem," said lawyer Paul Hoffman, another of Chalk's lawyers.



## Millions expected to join Smokeout

The messages were to be broad-cast simultaneously with regular

music at four pre-announced times

The Federal Communication Com-

mission says the messages are

egal because they were announced

The society is hoping tobacco

"Too many people, especially young people, think chewing to-

bacco and dipping snuff are safe

these products are not harmless

subsitutes," said Karen Givens,

Not everybody, however, was

chewers also will participate.

Christi, Texas.

Millions of hard-core smokers across the country faced a day of raw nerves and ragged fingernails today as they pledged to join the Great American Smokeout — no ifs.

ands or butts. "If you're like me, you have not found a day that says 'This is it.' That is probably what the American Cancer Society has been doing .. providing that day," said Pat Stewart of San Angelo, Texas. The 11th annual smokeout is the society's effort to get some of the

nation's 46.8 million smokers to air out their lungs for at least 24 hours. "To meet the challenge of creating a smoke-free society by the year 2000 we must not only help adults deal with kicking the cigarette habit one day at a time, but also help young people choose not to smoke," said Deborah Prothrow-Stith, smokeout chairwoman for the society's Massachusetts

According to a Gallup survey, a record 23.8 million people - 43.7 percent of the nation's smokers participated in last year's smokeout by quitting or cutting down for one day. Seven million successfully made

it through the day without smoking and 3.5 million were still not smoking close to five days later, the survey said Today, hospitals around the country were to present newborn babies with pink and blue T-shirts

labeled "I Was Born A Non-Smoker." Elementary school children in Lawton, Okla., were being given balloons to release with an anti-smoking message. In New York, an assortment of celebrities and the cast of Broadway's "Starlight Express" turned out Wednesday to urge a citywide

"I'm giving up my pipe up as an and love me," said Mr. Potato Head, the cartoon and toy character who was a special guest at the affair in the Gershwin Theater. Other celebrities who turned out included actress-singer Marilyn kol, who sang "Don't Let Your Life Go Up in Smoke, "singer Laura Branigan, actress Sylvia Miles and

actor Aidan Quinn Army, Navy and Air Force bases across the country also planned to hold anti-smoking events, including a 10-kilometer "Adopt-A-Smoker" relay race at the Naval Amphibious Base in Coronado, Calif., the society said.

The battle against butts reached the airwaves in Dallas, where an easy listening radio station planned to broadcast subliminal messages featuring a male voice softly explaining the hazards of smoking.

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## Solvent linked to heart defects ANAHEIM, Calif. (AP) — Child-interviews with parents of 646 with the area, Goldberg said. ren whose parents worked or lived children born with heart defects A wide variety of heart defects

industrial solvent were 21/2 times as link between the solvent, trichlo-

annual meeting of the American for us," said Dr. Cleo Loeber, a from the 1950s until 1981, when the pediatric cardiologist at the University of Iowa and one of the study's authors. "Hopefully this defects in the children of these will get people working on this. It parents who had lived or worked in It was once used in food prepara certainly is something that needs to the area was 21/2 times that of heart tion, such as decaffeins

near areas where drinking water who were conceived in Tucson, were observed, the research was contaminated with a common Ariz., and whose mothers spent the said. first three months of their preglikely as others to have congenital nancy there, said Dr. Stanley of the most widely used industria heart defects, researchers say.

Goldberg of the University of solvents, said Kathleen Wolf, Their study is the first to show a Arizona in Tucson and principal Thirty-two percent of the parents . Control at the University of Califor

researchers said Wednesday at the lived or worked in a combined nia, Los Angeles, residential and industrial area in wells were closed, Goldberg said,

Trichloroethylene, or TCE, is on

the Center for Hazardous Material Tucson where trichloroethylene is found in ground water and contaminated the drinking water surface water around the country.

"It appears virtually every TCE is used to clean metal parts and has been used for dry cleaning defects in children of Tucson before suspicions arose that it

## Virus targets hearts of infants

system in addition to fatally crip-

pling the body's disease-fighting

Bharati, chief of pathology at the

We Stock Parts

Deborah Heart and Lung Center in

deadly AIDS virus can ravage the hearts and arteries of babies and attacks the brain and nervous children, a discovery that complicates efforts to prolong the lives of scientists say. Autopsies showed infants and

Browns Mills, N.J., performed and enlarged hearts, damage to cells that make the heart beat, and scarring, thickening and degeneration of arteries, said Dr. Saroja Bharati, whose study is on today's program at the American Heart Association's annual meeting. Two other studies found children infected with the AIDS virus but without the fully developed disease

AIDS-related heart damage can kill the children before other alternatives to smoking. The fact is unless tests are performed, the researchers said.

microscopic examinations on heart tissue taken from six children of AIDS-infected, intravenous addicts. The children had AIDS, and died between ages 7 months and 7 years. She said it isn't yet known if the

observed was directly caused by the AIDS virus or was an indirect suffer congestive heart failure. result of the virus wrecking the reduction in the heart's ability to children's immune systems. pump and poor contraction of heart

NORELCO - RONSON "This is a very recent recognition there is so much cardiac damage in REMINGTON - BRAUN pediatric AIDS," said Dr. Stanford - ELTRON RAZORS Shulman, infectious diseases chi

ANAHEIM, Calif. (AP) - The tion by doctors that the acquired that when and if drugs are deve loped to prolong the lives of children with AIDS, they still could heart rhythms caused by cardiac

> One child whose heart tissue Bharati examined died because damage to a major blood vess triggered clotting that blocked Bharati said doctors should examine all AIDS-infected patients

children or adults. Preliminary research suggests the heart prob heart and artery damage she lems respond to medication, she

were among the first to identify Bharati said her findings suggest heart damage in adults with AIDS **FIBERGLASS** REPAIR SERVICE Tel. (203) 647-8858

happy with the anti-smoking at Children's Memorial Hospital in Small Appliance Repair All Work Guaranteed Harold Boots, owner of Edward's Pipe and Tobacco Shop in Dallas, Post Road Plaza, Rt. 30 recent in adults, he said. The new Vernon - 872-1280 said smokers should unite and fight 変するののは、 TO MAN TO THE REAL PROPERTY OF THE PARTY OF SHOP EARLY FOR BEST SELECTION! **REGAL'S ENTIRE STOCK!** 4 DAYS ONLY! WED.- THURS.- FRI.- SAT. NOV. 18 - NOV. 19 - NOV. 20 - NOV. 21 NOTHING HELD BACK!

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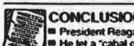
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From the House-Senate committee report on the Iran-Contra affair



CONCLUSIONS President Reagan is ultimately responsible Me He tet a "cabal of the zealots" control policy and bypass laws No evidence that Reagan knowingly tried to cover up, but things



**NEW DISCLOSURES** 

Some U.S. arms meant for Iranian "moderates" went to Revolutionary Guards instead U.S. officials knew that one Iranian "moderate" arrange LLCol. North planned Contra diversion in 1985

Eight of 11 Republican members refused to sign committee Deny that Reagan administrati Dismiss allair as mere mistakes in judgmen

WHITE HOUSE REACTION

Conclusions are subjective and "predictably partisan"

## Congress resolved to tighten controls While the report lays out the most

2,004 TOW (anti-tank missiles) and more than 200 vital spare parts for Hawk missile batteries." One of the Iranian officials

described by administration offi-cials as "moderates" in fact masterminded the kidnapping of at east two of the American hostages. that participants called "the enterprise" took in some \$48 million and Contras and \$15.2 million on the Iranian initiative. It said another \$6.6 million went to those who ran the enterprise, retired Maj. Gen. Richard V. Secord, his Iranian-American business associate Albert Hakim and former CIA agent

• Reagan failed to tell the public the whole truth after the Iran arms sales were disclosed in the news media in November 1986. "While the president was denying any illegality, his subordinates were engaging in a cover-up" that included a false cover story, falsified chronologies, the shredding of documents and misleading

ongressional testimony.

North received "an offer from a third party to engage in sabotage gua, to be financed" by the private covert arms sale operation. North was instructed by his superior,

never implemented because North was dismissed when the Iran-Contra diversions became known. The New York Times, quoting overnment officials it did not

exhaustive account yet of the scandal, investigators acknowl-

"The committees cannot even be sure whether they heard the whole truth or whether Casey's 'fall guy' plan was carried out at the public hearings," the report stated. Those issues, if they are ever to continues to interview witnesses and sift through documents recently obtained Swiss bank re

cords - in his criminal On Wednesday, Walsh refused to predict when his investigation will

far in the future."

The report noted that Meese looking into the affair after i became public a year ago, began ing notes of interviews and having several people present at each

But after his aides turned up a been diverted from the Iran arms sales to the Contras, Meese sud denly dropped those precautions volved in conspiracy or interviewing top officials without

military leader, Gen. Manuel Anto- expected to come to about \$

### **Obituaries**

Jacob O. Bartz

Jacob O. Bartz, 91, of 102 Walker St., died Wednesday at his home. He was predeceased by his wife. Regina (Gauthier) Bartz, who died He was born in Germany, July 5,

1896, and came to this country. settling in Manchester, 78 years Mitchell Orlowski and the mother ago. He was a veteran of World War I, serving in the U.S. Army with the Yankee Division.

Hartford. Previously, he had in Georgia; two sisters. Jessie worked for Cheney Bros. as a velvet Mulka of Rockville and Irene Earls

A. Bartz, both of Manchester, with The funeral is Saturday at 11 a.m. at Watkins Funeral Home, 142 E. Center St. Burial will be in St.

Memorial donations may be made to Visiting Nurse and Home Care, 397 Porter St., Manchester

### Martin Niedzwicki

Martin Niedzwicki, 81, of New Britain, died Nov. 17 at his home. He was the husband of Helen (Dzikot) Niedzwicki and the step-father of Josephine Poland of

Besides his wife and stepdaugh ter, he is survived by another stepdaughter, Marcia Alfano of Fishkill, N.Y.; a son, attorney obert Nedwick of Murrysville Pa.; three stepsons, Richard Dar-mofal of Southington, Edwin Dar-mofal of Liverpool, N.Y., and Thomas Darmofal of Waterbury; two granddaughters; and a

The funeral is Friday at 9: 15 a.m. from the New Britain Memorial Funeral Home, 444 Farmington service at 10 a.m. at Holy Cross

Heart Cemetery, Calling hours are today from 2 to 4 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m.

Mary Orlowski Mary (Rodvan) Orlowski, 66, of the Rockville section of Vernon, died Wednesday at Rockville Gen-real Hospital. She was the wife of

of Robert Orlowski of Manchester. Besides her husband and son, she Yankee Division.

Before retiring, he was employed as a toolmaker for Sikorsky Aircraft in Bridgeport and also for Pratt & Whitney Aircraft in East

Richard Orlowski of Minnetonka, Minn., and David Orlowsi of Columbia; two brothers, Stanley Rodvan of Vernon and John Rodvan of Conroe, Texas; four grandchild-

He is survived by his daughter ren; and several nieces and and son, Doris J. Bartz and Clifford nephews. nephews.
The funeral is Friday at 9 a.m. from the White-Gibson-Small Funeral Home, 65 Elm St., Rockville, followed by a Mass of Christian burial at St. Joseph Church, Rock-James Cemetery. Calling hours are ville. Burial will be in St. Bernard's Friday from 2 to 4 p.m. and 7 to 9 Cemetery, Rockville. Calling hours

> Memorial donations may be made to the American Cancer Society, 237 E. Center St., Manches-

> In Memoriam n loving memory of Harold A. Bassett who passed away on No-

Gone but not forgotten. Loved & Remembered Wife Helen & Family

In Memoriam in loving memory of Carol Benson Risley who passed away Novem-

We often think of you in silence, We often speak your name, But all we have are memories And your picture in a frame. Loved & Remembered

Mother, Father, Brother, Sister

## Sobriety is a struggle for Ann

own appointments with counselors, therapists and physicians. Whenever possible, they take public

They make - and keep - their

said. "The girls know they can't missed the bus."" Before a resident may leave the from strangers.

Everyone must file a weekly

sheet of paper divided into blocks, when they will be at their outside real nice of her, right? When jobs, and when they'll be simply Ann said she finds the Gray Lodge

program the most challenging of the four she's attended, because it allows residents more freedom than she has had since she was out "I was so scared when I came here. It's so open here," she said. "Sometimes I just don't know what

'Completely hooked'

afternoon, a whole day. That's

when I think I might get into trouble

Ann said she began experimenting with alcohol and drugs when she was 11, and living in Bloomfield, By "completely hooked." she said. "I'd ride the buses into Hartford to get the stuff. You could always find

A short time later. Ann's habit took over her life. "I needed omething everyday, and it almost didn't matter what," she said. "I would do acid, PCP, angel dust,

Another question left dangling cocaine, heroin, anything. If there was of the role played by Attorne General Edwin Meese III in the

end of a 10-month process. The House and Senate committee interviewed more than 500 witnesses, looked through some 300,000 ame, reported in today's editions documents and held 40 days o that the third party was Panama's public hearings. The total cost is

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Manchester Community College

Thursday, Nov. 19th 8:00 P.M. in the Program Center

Students General Admission I could do amazing concoctions, just from what I found in the medicine chest. You'd be surprised how much stuff there is around a

house, kids can get high on." jobs, as well as attending high "We're here to help, but we're not school, to support her habit, Ann substitute mommies," Carney said. When there wasn't enough cash from legal sources, she would steal something — sometimes from friends or relatives, sometimes

or female), that friend must spend most constant battles with her an hour chatting with a staff mother. Ironically, one of these member in the living room, said occurred when Ann said she wanted they will be and what they will be drug addiction. "I mean, she said, doing. "You can't just say you're going to be out driving around," she 'Are you kidding? You don't really have a problem. You don't need any said. "You can't say you're going to professional help," Ann recalled still sounding bitter. But more than a year later, it was "time plan" with the staff. On a Ann's mother who had her commit-

ted to Parkside Lodge, a residential the girls indicate when they plan to drug and alcohol rehabilitation homework and housework, center in Canaan. "Hey, that was me. But when she sent me to In spite of this built-in structure, Parkside, I wasn't ready to get that

> When she ran from Parkside, Ann headed back to her mother's home.

'But she kicked me out. I mean, she didn't even let me in. She put me in the car and drove me into Hartford 'You'll have to straighten out." A year later. Ann looks back on that as the smartest thing her you know, it made me feel like a piece of crap," she said. A staff member at the Hartford shelter knew of a program called

arranged to have Ann placed there. This time, she didn't run away. "I was sick. Real sick," she said, I needed somewhere to be." She remembers thinking that the parents of all her close friends hated her. "They saw me as the heavy. If my friends got into would I have gone? There wasn't

appeal to me, you know?" facts" which Ann brings up.

The program at Arms Acres was Another is the fact that she will appeal to me, you know?" run primarily by ex-addicts, and never experience the parties and they were tough on the teens, Ann fun which many associate

said. "They were really rough, their college years. they'd knock you around," she said. "They would watch to see where partying years, from 18 to 22," she your weak points were, then really

Another placement

The next step was a placement at New Hope Manor, a residential facility for former substance abus ers that's housed in another former Cheney mansion on Hartford Road. That program helped her enormously, Ann said, and she still goes counseling sessions, Alcoholics Anonymous meetings and continued contact with friends and staff there. school on the third floor of their own building. They go shopping or to the movies only when accompanied by staff members. And far from socializing with outsiders, they are prohibited from conversing with others when taking these "field

contrast, said Ann, Gray Lodge is a slice of the real world.
"They leave you plenty of time to get into trouble, plenty of opportu ity," she said. "The group makes the rules, you govern yourself." Staff members offer guidance. she said, but they are not there for could go to them with anything, with any problem," she said, "But there's so much of this that I have to

'Practical facts' Although she's working and car-

rying a full course load at MCC, Ann intensely dislikes school and hasn't ing fathers. yet found a career goal that sounds to school everyday, because the I was always to blame," state pays for me to go. And they continue to make it work for all of us she said. "If I'd have run off, where pay for me to live here. It's a today," said William Schryer, school, I couldn't stay here.

years in a druggy haze, and now I'm

It's a hard thing to face. Even harder is "just thinking that you can never drink or get high again, at Thanksgiving, last year I went home to visit my uncle, and he me, and I had to say, 'no thanks,' and they're all asking why." She can't attend rock concerts even though she still enjoys the

drugged up." she said. But the staff at Gray Lodge, don't have to equal drugs. "I can have a good time. I can party. I can

be in that atmosphere, and not be

Delaware is first with a celebration

NEW YORK (AP) - Starting

around and think, 'That was fun.

continuing through 1988 in all 50 states, celebrations much like those anniversary of each state ratification or admittance to the Union The nationwide program will feature special events, some in

appealing. "Basically, I'd rather be state and judicial leaders - the having a good time. But I'm going people who created the constitu-to school everyday, because the tional system 200 years ago and practical fact: If I stopped going to chairman of Merrill Lynch & Co.,

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## **SPORTS**

## Streaky Whale cuts up Sabres

NHL roundup

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Sabre Coach Ted Sator said.

"There's no sense ranting and

through the 5-on-3 advantage, the

Let's put this game away as quickly

that have firepower that many

Jacques Clouiter replaced Puppa

in goal after Hartford's lead was

came in a 20-second span beginning

Peterson ann slid a shot underneath

Cloutier. Dave Tippett, from the

Francis tallied his third goal at

"Fortunately, we were able to get

though we played more like our

style of last season and had that

killer instinct around the net. We

Millar lifted a shot over Cloutie

in the third period on the power play

for his second goal in as many

Robertson added a goal with 45

Millar adds a necessary offensive

impressed with Mike Millar.

Evans said. "He positions himself

very well. Every shot he takes h

be playing for the Whalers. "I felt

good out there tonight." he said

chance to go out on the power play

WHALER NOTES - The Whal-

ers outshot Buffalo, 41-23...Robert-

son played his 300th NHL game last

night ... Francis now has 9 goals and

14 assists to lead the team with 23

points. . . Scratches were Doug

tive games, Paul Lawless (bruised

The 22-year-old Millar is happy to

has a chance to score.

seconds left.

went for the Sabres' jugular and That's where I can get the goals and

haven't had that this year. Hope-

game was pretty much out of reach.

raving. After Hartford had skated

By Jim Tlerney Manchester Herald

HARTFORD - This has been a season of streaks for the Hartford

The defending Adams Division champs began their 1987-88 camwhich was followed by a sevengame unbeaten streak (5-0-2), and then a six-game winless skein

of goals in the National Hockey as we can. You can't give teams League, the Whalers' latest streak. continue unless something pro-found occurred to awaken Hartford from its doldrums. fortunes. Two more Whaler goals

three-goal hat trick by Whaler captain Ron Francis, came in the form of Hartford's 9-1 thrashing of at the 5:02 mark. Paul MacDermid night before a crowd of 13,243 at the Civic Center The Whalers' record moves to right circle, then wristed his shot 6-8-4 and they will entertain Wa-

while Buffalo slips to 8-7-4. Hart-13:34 on a breakaway and his ford, still in the Adams Division slapper crawled between Cloutier's cellar, remains 13 points behind Along with Francis. John Ander- Buffalo when he beat Mike Liut a son (I goal, three assists). Dave minute later from 12 feet. Seven Babych (I goal, three assists), and goals in two periods for the Whalers recent Binghamton recall Mike

the offensive damage. The Whal- a quick two (goals) at the start of ers' first four goals came on the the second period." Francis said. power play. Hartford was 5-for-8 on "It's great to get some goals."
Whaler Coach Jack Evans said. "The power play was very impreswell. It was a good all around game

Hartford took a 2-0 lead after the first period on power-play goals by Babych and Francis with the latter score coming on a two-man advantage after a high-sticking call nitial goal with a perfect pass from the right circle to Babych who one-timed his shot past Sabres' With the Whalers' two-man advantage still alive heading into the

came away with five second-period Two additional power-play goals lengthened the Whalers' lead to 4-0. On the two-man advantage. Anderback of the net off Francis' skate. Anderson himself caught the contagious offensive atmosphere and ribs) Kevin Dineen (bruised kneerifled home a 15-foot wrister inside cap). Mark Reeds and Scot Klei-

Coventry girls

Nanchester Herald

season would end

WINDSOR - "We've broken the curse of the quarterfinals." a delighted Ahna Werfel exclaimed to her Coventry High teammates after the Patriots routed RHAM High, 8-1, Wednesday at Loomis-Chaffee School in a state girls' tournament Class S Division round of eight clash. Coventry, for three consecutive years, had made it to the quarterfinals. But that's where the Patriots'

Not this year though. "This was a big hurdle for us because we've had real good teams and didn't get past the quarters," cited first-year Patriot Coach Chris Third-seeded Coventry, 14-1-3,

avenged its only loss of the season in the process of eradicating overwhelmingly its quarterfina nex. RHAM handed the Patriots their lone loss on Oct. 26, 2-1. "The revenge factor played a big dmitted. "This was the most we were pumped up for a game this RHAM, the No. 11 seed which

bumped off No. 6 Putnam in the first round, bows out at 9-5-3. The fired-up Patriots, who'll meet Weston, a 5-1 winner over Lewis Mills, in a semifinal Friday scorched the nets for five first-half coals, three in the opening 20 minutes. Was RHAM Coach Dennis O'Connor surprised by the oneedness of the affair? "Yes and

"I'm not beating around the bush but this was not dissimilar to the way we've played Coventry beteam's first meeting this season which Coventry took by a 6-1 measure. "We played the same strategy when we beat them. But

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jumped all over us."

"The last time we played they face guarded Hodina. So this time we put lodina on the right wing and let Danehy play center halfback. She's one of the best players in the area and has the skills to dish the ball off. It creates a lot more opportunties than her playing center forward." He also had Johanna VanKruinin gen playing up against the RHAM sweeper. "The last time we played she just laid back. I feel this neutralized her." D'Ambrosio said. There was more to come, in a hurry. Danehy, with some nifty footwork, sidestepped three defenders before rocketing home from the left top of the box a

Hodina piroueted around a right-side defender and drilled a 25-

22-yarder to the opposite corner at

18:46. Less than a minute later,

during the first half, one each by Cary Stanley, Julie Tienkin, and over the hurdle

Warrior Coach Whitey Bud-

line. Rattanakoun reached the ball a unit, we'll be a tough team to first, but her attempt went wide beat," Budreckas explained. "In the first half we were too busy play, but pointed out that Wilton is the magic behind the pass." Mid-Rovegno, Terry Scata, and Sue containing and not steppping up not a one-player roster. "Lilly lived and trying to win the ball." Erardi up to everything that everybody 20-yard left-footed direct kick rocksaid. "Our No. I objective in today's thought she would do." he said. "A eted narrowily over the crossbar. Scoring: W— Stonley, Tlenkin, Lilly match was to win the ball. I feel lot of people are wrapped up into "Every time she (Lilly) has a soves: M— Colianon 12, W— Johnson 7

Pat boys ousted

Seniors Monica Hodina and Leslie Danehy, who combined for seven goals in Coventry's tournament-opening 8-0 rout of East Hampton, each had a threegoal hat trick against the Sachems. Hodina lit the Patriot torch first at 9:55 on a pretty feed from Mollie Jacobson. Her bullet drive to the opposite corner from the right wing, about 20 yards out, cleanly beat RHAM keeper Jennifer

D'Ambrosio said a change in strategy by his side paid dividends. Atwell slid a nice pass to sophomore

yarder home. Danehy pinballed a drive off a Monchester Herold defender at 24:51 with Hodina setting up Alyssa VanKruiningen for the final Patriot score in the half at 32:41. Hodina drew out Machel Manchester Road Race. It was a star-studded field is expected to answer the starter's The men's before flicking a square pass to week-long gala in 1986, topped of VanKruiningen, who had nothing course by the race that saw John

Please turn to page 13 But if anything can top the 50th

junior All-America performer Kris Lilly. The latter displayed her artistry with the soccer ball from the outset. Lilly, barely two minutes into the match, drilled a direct kick on which Manchester goalie Michelle Callahan made a fine save tipping the ball over the crossbar. Miscommunication on the Indians' part led to Wilton's first goal at 15: 56. Off a corner kick from the left side. Stanley sent a perfect inswinger into the goalmouth. Callahan and her backs crossed signals, freezing the Indian defense with the ball curling into the right side of the

ing end to a splendid season for the

Manchester High girls' soccer

In their Class L quarterfinal

match with Wilton High School, the

third-seeded Indians couldn't han-

dle the speed of the sixth-seeded

Warriors and fell, 3-0. Wednesday

ter finished its 1987 campaign with

a record of 16-2 while Wilton moves

on to the semifinals with an

"On this particular day, Wilton

was the better side." Indian Coach

Joe Erardi said. "They have

defense we could be as good as

them, but we didn't make them play

All of Wilton's three goals came

With 8:23 left in the opening 40 reckas gave his accolades to his defense. "The defense played one of lead when Tienkin outflanked her was saved by a diving Johnson. the better games it has ever defenders on the right side and played," he said, "Their forwards were fast. Our defense slowed them of the net. Lilly added Wilton's third only to see her shot stray to the were fast. Our defense slowed them up slightly. It was a total team and final goal with 3:02 left before right. Lilly, who plays center

Wilton's junior All-America Kris Lilly (right) battles

Manchester's Kathy Cumberbatch (12) and Shelly

Wilton sidelines MHS girls

Dieterle for the ball in their state Class L quarterfina

mark when senior co-captain Jen back of the twine. "When you have those types of Karen Rattanakoun forcing War-rior goalie Chris Johnson off of her squad and, when the team plays as Erardi commended Lilly's fine

Manchester's Karen Rattanakoun (2)

tries to take the ball away from Wilton's

Cari Stanley (15) during first-half action

"The corner kick was just miscommunication." Erardi said. "The kid (Stanley) hit a beautiful so hard and to play poorly today is upsetting. We just didn't have it upsetting. With eight minutes left, junior reserve Amy Gates hit senior Chris three first-half shots, missed a solid Rovegno with a through pass on the chance when freshman Shelly In the second half, Rattanakoun

match Wednesday at Sage Park in Berlin. Wilton

up slightly. It was a total team effort."

The Indians' first solid scoring opportunity came at the 17-minute and final goal with 3:02 left before intermission. She raced down the right side, turned on a dime and her opportunity came at the 17-minute and final goal with 3:02 left before intermission. She raced down the right Lilly, who plays center midfield, was moved to the back. Fine play for the Indians was field after the intermission and blistering 15-yarder dented the the timely pass. Budreckas said. "I think the said. overlap helped us today. We ran Graduating seniors on the Manconstantly. They never stopped.

Everyone played super."

Erardi added: "She (Lilly) was

Erardi added: "She (Lilly) was

Chester roster are Atwell, Amy
Barrera, Heather Bogli, Callahan,
Jen Faber, Odell, Julie Parasaliti,

excellent off the bench." Erard

final total is expected to be a record of course, by Doherty and four-time

runners as of Wednesday and the across the tape. The list is headed,

Wednesday. Stanley had the first goal in

Wilton's 3-0 victory.

whose shot was headed for the right

## Star-studded field is anticipated

Doherty run away from the field of The Sachems did manage one over 6,400 officially registered

7.000 entrants.

"It's a deeper field. This year you turns to Manchester after a year's

anniversary of the Manchester
Road Race, then it's going to be the
51st renewal. The Manchester Road
Prindiville, race coordinator who is

should see a pack, not just one or two (at the finish)," said Dave
Prindiville, race coordinator who is Race Committee maybe outdid largely responsible for bringing in the most often. That says some-

itself as a star-studded field is expected to answer the starter's gun at 10 a.m. a week from today.

There were to answer the starter's packed with a number of individuation of the starter's packed with a number of individuation o There were 5,300 registered als who could come home first depth this year is far greater than

Doherty and Treacy will be

Early on, I did get out a couple of times, but coming back from our salmon fishing trip. I brought home a beaut of a cold, and I just didn't have the stuff to get up and get out. Speaking of colds, Brad Stevens, no stranger to

the regular readers of this column, went to Cape Breton, N.S., with us, and brought along a cold and cough to end all colds. It was so great, Father Jack Tom Clark, and I all shared the wealth with him. and are just now getting over it. Brad's a great rod builder, but he can keep his

cold to himself. Which leads me to, in retrospect, a very funny

day, but at the same time, a day that left me walking in circles, and talking to myself. The day started with Brad, waking up and feeling more miserable than he had felt, the previous five days. So we decided I should take him to the

hospital in Inverness, an hour away. On arrival, the nurse at the emergency room, suggested that we return to Margaree Forks and see the doctor there. She said it would cost Brad



Joe Garman

well over \$100 to get checked out in the hospital. So. back we went. Another hour travel time. On our return to camp, I told Brad, that I was going to fish until it was time for his doctor's

water and started to cast. Something didn't feel right. Checked the rod, and saw that I had missed stringing the line through a couple of guides. Out of the water, restrung the line, retied the fly, and back into the water. Cast again. Still didn't feel right. Turned over the spool on my reel to see what size fly line I had put on, and sure enough, it was a line

Muttering imprecations to the gods, I said "The heck with it. I'll fish anyway." Made about six casts, and bingo! I was into a

good 15-pound fish. Up he came out of the water and threw the fly back at me. I didn't care. At least I moved on downstream another 30 feet, casting

as I progressed. Again, another salmon hit. This one about 10 to 12 pounds. Again, the fish hit the air, and again the fly came back at me. Hauling the line in, I checked the fly. Both hooks were gone. Evidently it broke off on a back cast against a rock.

Grumbling to myself. I went back to take Brad to the doctor's office which sat up on a hill overlooking a pretty section of River. While Brad was in the office. I was going to take pictures of the river, so I carried along my larger format camera

While he was being checked out. I set everything up. The whole ball of wax was set just right, and then I discovered that the battery on my meter was not working. Hence no pictures, because the light

Down came camera, down came tripod, and I sat in the car talking to myself, wondering what else could go wrong when Brad came out and said "The

We waded up river a half mile to what was going to be a great pool only to discover five other anglers had beat us to it. About that time my good buddy looked at me and said, "I hate to do this, but all of a

sudden I feel lousy.' We went back to camp, and after leaving him tucked in. I hit the river one more time. I fished this particular pool for about 15 minutes with no results. And when I reached for the handle of my antique Vom Hofe reel to bring in some line, I found it had dropped off and was gone forever.

I looked up to the heavens and asked, "What did I do? What did I do?" And a voice from the other bank said, "Do you mind if I fish this pool?"

I shrugged in total surrender and said, "Go You guessed it. He hit a 20-pound salmon on his

I came close. I almost gave up fishing. But not

Joe Garman, a Manchester resident for many years, is a recognized authority on the subject of bamboo fly rods, and the sport of fly fishing.

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### Hockey

Wednosday's Games
Hartford 9, Buffolo 1
Monfreol 5, New York Islanders 2
Sf. Louis 6, Toronto 3
New Jersey 4, Philadelphia 3
Boston 4, Winnipea 3
Chicago 5, Minnesolo 2
Edmonton 4, Guebec 1
Thursday's Games
Los Angeles at Philadelphia, 7:35 p.m.
Vancouver at Detroit, 7:35 p.m.
Toronto at St. Louis, 8:35 p.m.
New York Rangers of Minnesolo, 8:35 p.m.

Quebec at Calgary, 9:35 p.m. Friday's Games Washington at Buffalo, 7:35 p.m. Chicago at New Jersey, 7:45 p.m. New York Rangers at Winnipeg, 8:35

Pittsburgh at Edmonton, 9:35 p.m.

### Wholers 9, Sabres 1

Buffiele

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First Period—1, Hortford, Bobych 1
(Francis, Millar), 13:08 (pp), 2, Hortford, Francis 7 (Bobych, Anderson), 17:35 (pp), Penolifies—Ruff, Buf (Inigh-sticking), 11:35; Hospodar, Buf (hooking), 16:59; Cyr, Buf, maior (high-sticking), 17:12; Dytstra, Buf (cross-checking), 19:16; Ruff, Buf (roughing), 19:16; Ferraro, Har (roughing), 19:16.
Second Period—3, Hartford, Francis 6 (Anderson, Millar), :46 (pp), 4, Hartford, Anderson 5 (Bobych), 1:09 (pp), 5, Hortford, MacCormid 4 (Pelerson, Evason), 5:02, 6, Hartford, Francis 9, 13:34, 8, Buffalo, Andreychuk 7, 14:36, Penalties—Maguire, Buf, maior (fighting), 7:38; Aurtyn, Har, maior (fighting), 7:38; Aurtyn, Har, maior (fighting), 7:38; Creighton, Buf (delay of game), 8:43; Samuetsson, Har (delay of game), 8:43; Samuetsson, Har (bolarding), 9:12; Creighton, Buf, misconduct, 9:12; Babych, Har (Interference), 15:02; Ferraro, Har (holding), 18:32.

Third Period—9, Hartford, Millior 2

### Canadiens 5, Islanders 2

Montreal 2 1 2—5
First Period—1, Montreal, Lemieux 5
(Smith), 5:21, 2, Montreal, Richer 11
(Moslund), 8:38 (pp), Penalties—Trottler,
NY (Interference), 7:05; New York
bench, served by King (too many men on
Ice), 11:11; Lemieux, Mon (slashing),
11:45; Lelter, NY (holding), 13:49; Nilon,
Mon (high-sticking), 15:37; Chelios, Mon
(roughing), 16:28.
Second Period—3, New York, Trottler 9
(Makelo, Gilbert), 10:40, 4, Montreal,
Svoboda 4 (Corson, Nilon), 14:46,
Penditles—Lelter, NY (tripping), 1:31;
Curran, NY (Interference), 2:49; Lemieux, Mon (roughing), 2:47; Jonsson, NY
(hooking), 4:33; Trottler, NY (hooking),
12:43; Robinson, Mon (interference), 15:22. Third Period-5, Montreal, Richer 12 (Noslund), 8:43, 6, New York, Kromm 5 (Sutter), 10:02 (sh). 7, Montreal, Lemieux 6 (Smith, Noslund), 15:57 (pp).

### Blues 6, Maple Leafs 3

ping), 18:19.
Third Period—6. Toronto. lafrate 9 (Degray), 4:26. 7. St. Louis, Whistle 2 (Evans. Sutter), 4:56. 8. St. Louis, McKegney 8 (Hrkac, Meagher), 6:42. 9. St. Louis, Meagher 6 (Whistle), 17:54. Penalties—Nordmark. StL. (hooking), 2:23: Nordmark, StL. (interference), 7:37; Federko, StL. (siashing), 13:35;

Shots on goal—St. Louis 12-9-11—32.
Toronto 21-8-15—44.
Power-play Opportunities—St. Louis 1 of 6: Toronto 0 of 5.
Goalles—St. Louis, Warnsley (44 shots-41 saves). Toronto, Bester (13-10), Wregget (26 second, 19-16).
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major (flighting), 7:38; Almurynn, Hormolor (flighting), 7:38; Almurynn, Hormolor (flighting), 7:38; Creightinn, But (flighting), 1:38; First Period—J. Phillodelphilo. Smith (flock), Period—J. Phillodelphilo. Smith (flighting), 1:38; First Period—J. Phillodelphilo. Smith (flighting), 1:39; First

celette, Chi (high-sticking), 16:37; Sonlpass, Chi (tripping), 18:37.

Second Period—2, Minnesota, Bellows 13
(R. Wilson, Ciccorelli), 11:13.
Penalties—Anason, Chi, maior (fighting), 2:43; Zemiok, Min, minor-maior (instigutor), fighting), 2:43; Acton, Min (interterence), 6:41; B. Murray, Chi (holding), 11:28; McRoe, Min (roughing), 14:28; Zemiok, Min, moior (fighting), 17:15; Mytund, Chi, minor-maior (instigutor), fighting), 17:25; Mytund, Chi, minor-maior (instigutor), 17:25; Mytund, Chi, minor-maior (instigutor), 17:25; Mytund, Chi, minor-maior (instigutor), 17:26, McRoe, Min, moior (fighting), 17:27; McRoe, Min, moior (fighting), 17:28, Ciccorelli, Min (cross-checking), 17:28, Chicago, Valve 15 (D. Wilson, Larmer), 11:32 (pp). 6.
Minnesota, Biugstad Si (Lawfon, R. Wilson), 16:29, 7. Chicago, Larmer 13 (T. Murray, Several), 19:21 (en), Penalties—Brooke, Min (holding), 13:23; McCelellond, Edmonton, Smith 3 (Gertzky, Beukeboom), 10:45 (pp), 2.
Edmonton, Lowel (Messier, Groves), 12:27, All (holding), 10:28; R. Wilson, Min (hooking), 11:32; Spatiorn, Chi (roughing), 11:32; McRouse, Min (holding), 12:32; McRouse, Min (holding), 12

Shots on goal—New York 9-9-12—30.

Montreal 12-13-10—35.
Power-play Opportunities—New York 0 of 6; Montreal 2 of 9.
Goalles—New York, Hrudey (35 shots-30 Winnices)

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First Period—1, St. Louis, Gilmour 8,
:38, 2, Toronto, Olczyk 8 (Courtnall), 1:26, 3,
St. Louis, Hunter 7 (Gilmour, Federko),
19:22 (pp), Penoities—Whistle, StL (holding), 5:22; Benning, StL, major (fighting), 5:22; Olczyk, Tor. major (fighting), 5:22; Gilmour, StL (roughing),
6:13; Frycer, Tor (high-sticking), 6:13;
Leemon, Tor (tripping), 12:51; Hunter,
StL (interference), 13:23; Salming, Tor (hocking), 15:49; Frycer, Tor (slashing),
18:29.

7:37; Federko, St. (sloshing), 13:35; Domphousse, Tor (sloshing), 13:35; Domphousse, Tor (sloshing), 18:26.

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Basketball

Winnipeg 2 0 1—3
First Period—1, Winnipeg, Toglianetti 2
(Marols), 5:18, 2, Winnipeg, Neurield 8
(Taglianetti, Marols), 11:47 (pp),
Penalties—Ellett, Win (hooking), :56;
Wesley, Bas (interference), 3:18; Middleton, Bas, malor (high-sticking), 7:19. St. Louis 2 1 3-6
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Wednesday's Games
Boston 111. New York 109, 20T
Chicago 84, Washington 82
Atlanta 95, Golden State 92
Philodelphia 113, Detroit 109
Dallas 97, Los Angeles Clippers 87
Indiana 117, Denver 106
Phoenix 90, Utoh 80
Seattle 120, Portland 114
Thursday's Games
New York at New Jersey, 7:30 p.m.
Houston at Cleveland, 7:30 p.m.
Milwoukee at Sacramento, 10:30 p.m.
Priday's Games
Golden State at Chicago, 8:30 p.m.
San Antonia at Chicago, 8:30 p.m.
Indiana at Utoh, 9:30 p.m.
Los Angeles Clippers at Phoenix, 9:30 p.m. American Leogue
CLEVELAND INDIANS—Rehired Doc
Edwards, monoger, and signed him to a
one-year contract. Retained Johnny Gorvi,
third-base cooch.

BASKETBALL
Mational Basketball Association
AlL-WAUKEE BUCKS—Acquired Larry
Krystkowlok, forward, from the San
Antonio Sours in exchange for Charles
Davis, guard-forward, on undisclosed
amount of cosh and future considerations.
FOOTBALL
National Feetball League
CLEVELAND BROWNS—Waived Jeff
Gassett, punter. Signed Chris Dressel,
tight end.
AINNESOTA VIKINGS—Released
Wayne Jones, offensive lineman. Placed
Regale Rutiond, defensive back, on the
injured reserve. Signed Chris Foote, center,
Michael Durrette, guard, and SamAnno,
linebacker.

Dallas at Los Angeles Lakers, 10:30 p.m. Washington at Portland, 10:30 p.m. Milwaukee at Seattle, 10:30 p.m.

Caltics 111, Knicks 109 (20T)

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### Bulls 84, Bullets 82

0-00. Totals 29-7725-3982.
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Washington 21 17-21 23-42
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24), Washington 61 (Williams 14).
Assists—Chicage 22 (Jordan 8), Washington 18 (Bogues 6), Total fouls—Chicage
29, Washington 19. Technical—Paxson.

### Hawks 95, Warriors 92

0.Totals 37-7921-3495.
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Attanta 3-Point goals—Floyd, McDonald. Fouled
out—None. Rebounds—Golden State 60
(Frank 10), Atlanta 41 (Kancak 10).
Assists—Golden State 21 (Floyd 8), Atlanta
27 (Rivers 13), Total fouls—Golden State 29,
Atlanta 22, A—10.129.

76ers 113, Pistons 109

## Mavericks 97, Clippers 87

None. Rebounds—Los Angeles & (Cage, Benjamin 10). Dallas &1 (Tarpley 16). Assists—Los Angeles 21 (Drew B). Dallas 24 (Harper 9). Total fouls—Los Angeles 17. Dallas 16. Technical—Los Angeles IIIegal defense. A—16,765.

PORTLAND (114)
Kersey 7-18-3-417, Vandeweghe 18-27-4-541,
S. Johnson 1-64-56, Drexfer 7-15-2-16, Porter
3-11 10-10 17, Lucas 2-6-5-69, Holton 2-6-0-4,
Wilson 0-00-00, Co. Jones 2-30-04, Totals 42-72

Coldwell 95, Bord 61
Eastern 76, St. Thomas Aquinas 73
SOUTH
Elon 82, Belmont Abbey 75
Morris 105, Clariin 88
S.C. Spartanburg 91, S.C. Alken 73
Black Hills St. 85, National 82
Cent. Methodist 82, Graceland 79

By The Associated Press
- Andre Dowson, Chicogo
- Mike Schmidt, Philodelphia
- Willie McGee, St. Louis
- Ryne Sandberg, Chicogo
- Dale Murphy, Atlanta
- Dale Murphy, Atlanta
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- Mike Schmidt, Philodelphia
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- Willie Storgell, Pittsburgh,
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- Dave Parker, Pittsburgh
- George Foster, Cincinnati
- Joe Morgan, Cincinnati
- Joe Morgan, Cincinnati
- Steve Garvey, Los Angeles
- Pete Rose, Cincinnati
- Johnny Bench, Cincinnati
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- Willie McCovey, San Francis
- Bob Gibson, St. Louis
- Oriando Cepedo, St. Louis
- Roberto Clemente, Pittsburg
- Willie Mays, San Francisco
- Ken Boyer, St. Louis
- Sandy Koufax, Los Angeles
- Maury Wills, Los Angeles

## Pacers 117, Nuggets 106

INDIANA (117)
Tisdole 7-14 4-5 18, Person 9-14 3-4 21,
Stiponovich 4-6-4 12, Fleming 10-17 10-11 30,
Long 1-33-45, Anderson 5-104-614, Miller 5-10
4-715, Gray 1-40-02, Wheeler 0-00-00, Rowsom
0-10-00. Totals 42-79-32-41

DENVER (104)
English 12-29 2-5 26, Natt 7-14 6-6 20, Rosmussen 494-4 12, Lever 10-254-425, Smith 0-6 3-4 3, Schoyes 5-16 4-5 16, Dunn 1-2 0-0 2, Vincent 1-62-24, Adams 0-00-00, Honzilk 0-10-0, Totals 40-10025-30 106. 0.Totals 40-10825-30106. Indiana
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Denver
3-Point goals-Miller, Lever. Fouled out-Tisdale. Rebounds-Indiana 57 (Tisdale 13), Denver 62 (Schayes 19). Assists-Indiana 24 (Flemina 12), Denver 24 (Lever 9). Total fouls-Indiana 27, Denver 27. Technical-Indiana assistant coach Twardzik. A-11,120.

Wilson 0-000, Ca. Jones 2-30-04, Totals 42-72 V 28-32 114, SEATTLE (129)
Chambers 8-14 9-10 25, McDaniel 13-25 6-11 32, C. Johnson 1-1 0-0 2, Elils 9-18 6-6 25, McMillian 25-2-36, Lister 0-20-00, Williams 4-5 0-0 8, McKey 5-10 6-6 16, Schoene 0-1 0-00, Young 1-61-23, Polynice 1-31-23, Vincent 0-00-00. Totals 44-9031-40 120.

## Baseball

Ken Boyer, St. Louis
Sandy Koufax, Los Angeles
Maury Wills, Los Angeles
Frank Robinson, Cincinnati
Dick Groat, Pittsburgh
Ernie Banks, Chicago
Ernie Banks, Chicago
Ernie Banks, Chicago
Hank Aaron, Milwaukee
Don Newcombe, Brooklyn
Roy Campanelia, Brooklyn
Wille Mays, New York
Roy Campanelia, Brooklyn
Hank Sauer, Chicago
Roy Campanelia, Brooklyn
Jim Konstanty, Philodelphia
Jackle Robinson, Brooklyn
Stan Muslal, St. Louis
Bob Elliott, Baston
Stan Muslal, St. Louis
Phil Cavarretta, Chicago
Marty Marion, St. Louis
Phil Cavarretta, Chicago
Marty Marion, St. Louis
Mort Cooper, St. Louis
Dolph Camilli, Brooklyn
Frank McCormick, Cincinnati
Bucky Walters, Cincinnati
Joe Medwick, St. Louis
Carl Hubbell, New York
Gobby Hartnett, Chicago
Dizzy Deon, St. Louis
Carl Hubbell, New York
Chuck Kiein, Philodelphia
Frank Frisch, St. Louis

ML MVP voting | NEW YORK (AP) - Voting for the lower on inverse in the lower of the lower on inverse in the lower on inverse inverse in the lower on inverse in the lower on inverse inverse inverse in the lower on inverse inverse inverse in the lower on inverse inverse inverse inverse in the lower on inverse inverse

NEW YORK (AP) — Results Wednesday
In the \$1 million Virginia Silms tennis
championships (seedings in parentheses):
Steff Graf (1), West Germany, def. Zina
Garrison, Houston, 60, 63, Helena Sukova
(7), Czechoslovalda, def. Lari McNeti,
Houston, 26, 75, 62, Pam Shriver (4),
Lutherville, Add., def. Katerina Maleeva,
Bulgaria, 6-1, 3-6, 6-3.
Doubles
First Reund
Elise Burgin, Battimore, and Rossiyn
Fairbank, San Diego, def. Zina Garrisonand
Lari McNetil, Houston, 2-6-2-6-1.

Daye goes through the hoop to give Boston a 111-109 Tucker and Gerald Wilkins. The Associated Press

Malone had averaged 26.7 points a game this season. But the 7-foot-2 Gilmore held him to 11 points as the

## Ainge shows Celtics have more in arsenal

BOSTON - Danny Ainge, the Boston Celtics' answer to the intercontinental ballistic missile.

considers super stars Larry Bird and Kevin McHale his pals. Enough is enough, though, Ainge says. He doesn't like hearing talk that "we are a two-man team. is in both achilles tendons, joining AcHale (foot surgery) on the

### Beaten for the first time this season, 109-88 by Cleveland in Richfield, Ohio, Tuesday night, the Celtics fell behind 33-26 in the first

Then they suffered through an icy second period, going 0-19 from the floor and trailing 61-36 at halftime. New York went up by 28 points at

Then, Ainge, who had only seven points in the first half, led a sizzling comeback, comparable to the Knicks rally from a 25-point deficit in New York on Christmas Day two loston comeback for a 111-109 years ago. "It was so frustrating in the first overtime victory over the half," Ainge said. "We played

### have been a little mad. It was embarrassing. The Cleveland game and then the first half of this game. I think it was a little bit of a pride thing." Ainge hit on six 3-point bombs with just one coming in the first half

helped Boston to pull into a 93-93 tie in the final minute of regulation, and 99-99 after one overtime. minutes, as Boston pulled out the victory on Darren Daye's tipin of a the second overtime buzzer

Asked about his 3-pointers, Ainge onceded "a few of them were way out there." But, he said, "After I hit a couple I kept it going."

After the Celtics failed to score a single basket in the second period Coach K.C. Jones admitted he gave

his charges "a talk that wasn't dull but not exactly Knute Rockne." The Celtics got the message. "It was a desperation situation and that requires desperation things, like Danny Ainge's 3 pointers," Jones said. "It was one of the greatest game: ever," the normally soft-spoken Jones said excitedly after Daye, a

last-minute starter for Bird, tipped n the game-winning rebound for the Celtics' 78th victory in their last 80 regular-season NBA games at Boston Garden. "We were totally in trouble in the first half." Jones said. "We sensed Larry wasn't there and got into a

different games. It was wild and wooly out there. We scrapped and made the breaks. "It was kind of what the Knicks did to us in New York a couple of years ago at Christmas when they came back from 25 points to beat us in overtime. This equalled that.' "It was a great comeback by the Celtics," New York Coach Rick Pitino said. "It just goes to show why they're champions (16 NBA titles). It shows character playing that way without their two best

Star-studded field expected "It's a very difficult loss. But all losses are difficult. I never rate a Continued from page 11 loss. A loss is a loss.

Boston's Brad Lohaus (left) and Dennis Johnson (3) "We gave Ainge enough room and he killed us." said Patrick celebrate as a last-second tip-in by the Celtics' Darren double overtime win over the Knicks Wednesday night at points. "We thought we were going Boston Garden. The Knicks in the center are Trent to win the game. It hurts, it hurts a

## Bird sidelined by tendinitis

BOSTON - All-star forward room, as Volk and Coach K.C. Jones Larry Bird has tendinitis in both reported he planned to go out on the With a media mob of writers and Ironically, McHale, on the inphotographers around, and with the jured list recuperating from foot and the Falmouth, Mass., Road "It's not serious, but it's some- Garden gates opening. Bird de-

had to retire in the opening minute of layups and hit a couple of the second half Tuesday night in jumpers from the free throw line. Volk, who was as puzzled as After less than 10 minutes, he everyone else when Bird limped off

before leaving the Garden with his achilles tendons."

NBA Roundup

the Celtics' 109-88 road loss to

He returned home with the team Wednesday morning, then checked

into Boston Garden in late after-

The Associated Press

Chicago Bulls Coach Doug Collins

saw something in the films. Center Artis Gilmore made it pay off. The Bulls defeated the Washing-

ton Bullets 84-82 for the second straight night Wednesday with Gilmore's defense a key ingredient. "It's difficult to play a team

back-to-back," Collins said. "You know each other. You've traveled.

It becomes almost like a playoff game because of your prepara-tions. Both teams are adjusting to

Collins said he changed a few

saw during the Bulls' 105-101 NBA

victory Tuesday night in Chicago.

"We watched films, tried

figure out some things that would work for us, mostly defensively."

Collins said. "I was concerned about their one-on-one players."

drive last night (Tuesday), and I

don't know how many he had

something last night, he had one

"(Bernard) King hurt us on the

each other."

The moves paid off.

bucket tonight."
Thanks to Gilmore.

marked the first time since 1980 He returned to the closed training that the Celtics have played a game without Bird and Kevin McHale the Riverside Twilight Five Miler

noon for a meeting with Celtics fiance during the game he told a team physician Arnold Scheller.

Less than two hours before Less than two hours before the standard of the condition in the warmup. But, he achies tendons.

Bird underwent a punishing physical training program, which included weights for the first time, Boston's game with the New York said, he may be ready for a game in last summer and many felt he was Knicks, Bird got the bad news.

But, saying only that his feet felt better, Bird came out of the But saying lineup. He was better bette

## Film study pays off for the Bulls

Hawks 95, Warriors 92 Glenn Rivers hit a short jumper with 18 seconds left to lead Atlanta straight home victory. over Golden State. The Hawks led the entire game, but saw a 16-point 12 rebounds for Phoenix, while Karl the season and move into the into the second half. the game, setting the stage for

76ers 113, Pistons 109

Mark Aguirre scored five points during a 9-2 run midway through the fourth quarter as Dallas downed Los Angeles. The Mavericks trailed 79-78 with 7:50 to play its and Tom Chambers and Dallas finished with 32 points, and Dale Ellis and Tom Chambers and Dallas finished with 32 points, and Dale Ellis and Tom Chambers and Dallas finished with 32 points, and Dale Ellis and Tom Chambers and Dallas finished with 32 points, and Dale Ellis and Tom Chambers and Dallas finished with 32 points, and Dale Ellis and Tom Chambers and Dallas finished with 32 points, and Dale Ellis and Tom Chambers and Dallas finished with 32 points, and Dale Ellis and Tom Chambers and Dallas finished with 32 points, and Dale Ellis and Tom Chambers and Dallas finished with 32 points, and Dale Ellis and Tom Chambers and Dallas finished with 32 points, and Dale Ellis and Tom Chambers and Dallas finished with 32 points, and Dallas finished with 32 points, and Dale Ellis and Tom Chambers and Dallas finished with 32 points, and Dale Ellis and Tom Chambers and Dallas finished with 32 points, and Dale Ellis and Tom Chambers and Dallas finished with 32 points, and Dale Ellis and Tom Chambers and Dallas finished with 32 points, and Dale Ellis and Tom Chambers and Dallas finished with 32 points, and Dale Ellis and Tom Chambers and Dallas finished with 32 points and Dal Mavericks 97, Clippers 87 A dunk by Xavier McDaniel with tonight. Moses (Malone) had 20-

Michael Cage led the Clippers with Suns 90, Jazz 80

Walter Davis scored 34 points and

Jeff Hornacek had eight of his 10

James Edwards had 16 points and Vern Fleming scored a career-

remaining on a basket by Lafayette Maurice Cheeks scored 11 of his Person then hit two baskets and 25 points in the fourth quarter to two free throws to open a 95-87 help Philadelphia beat Detroit and advantage and the Nuggets never snap a three-game losing streak.
Charles Barkley paced the 76ers
with 29 points, while Isiah Thomas
led the Pistons with 27.

threatened again.
Alex English paced Denver with
26 points.

Sonics 120, Blazers 114

Sonics 120, Blazers 114

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MANCHESTER HERALD, Thursday, Nov. 19, 1987 - 1

Jean-Pierre Ndayslenga (47) and John Race. Doherty, the defending champ, Doherty (17) are neck-and-neck in last and Ndaysienga, the runner-up, will be year's running of the Manchester Road in next Thursday's 51st running.

the fourth appearance for both

ter. Richard Mulligan from Galway, Ireland, will join the "Irish senga, the 1986 Turkey Day runner-Maryland 10K and the Penn Relays 10K. Yodies Ondieki, a native of Kenya who is now living in Lubbock, Texas, is in the field. He won the Buick 10K in San Diego, the from Sheffield and Christine Ben-Shelter Island 10K and was third in the Boston Milk Run in '87.

The American who could break ning from Manchester, are the top names. Clarke was the British National Champion in '86 while the string of foreign-born winners is Benning was fifth in the 1500-meter Keith Brantly of Gainesville, Fla The 25-year-old Brantly was named Angeles. Another prominent name in 1986 Men's Road Runner of the who'll find herself in Thursday's Year by the Road Runners Club of America. His 1987 credentials in clude a pair of runner-up finishes at

appearance in Manchester a year surgery performed last June 20
Race and a first-place effort at the ago. Bothered by a hamstring pull, luncheon. P&W's check was for after the playoffs, practice shooting Asbury Park 10K. Another Ameri-Merrill finished down the list. "She \$12,000... How do you attract a top thing to think about." Celtics cided against a "private" warmup for more than an hour while Bird fo wednesday night. "The condition is much less acute than the (achilles) trouble he had last year."

Bird, who will be 31 on Dec. 7 while playing his ninth NBA season, while pl

O'Reilly and O'Flynn in Manches- committed herself to being here. Arizona State University gradu year's run.

The women's field is not as star-studded but a representative showing is still anticipated. Two women from England III Clean up who has won the Fairfax 10K, the Connection" contingent in this a year ago as Sabrina Stern, will be

> with Tom Foran, who was third in He'll answer the starter's gun at run at the '86 Olympic Games in Los 9:55 a.m. . . The winner of the race Trophy, a first-year award. . . Pratt Merrill, holder of 14 AAU and TAC Courant, the chief sponsors of the championships, she made her first race, presented checks to Race

## returned to the dressing room and underwent treatment. Bird did not talk to the media, but discomfort is localized in the Coventry boys are eliminated

FARMINGTON — There was disappointment as the Coventry High boys' soccer team saw its season come to a close Wednesday night as the Patriots fell victim to No. 2 seed Shepaug Valley of Washington, 2-0, in a Class S Division quarterfinal at Tunxis Meade field.

They re fast at every position. I was deep running by my fullbacks and these guys did. Their midfield is very fast and he subbed five and six deep. They didn't have a weak link of the field," Plaster said.

Meade field.

Yet, Patriot Coach Bob Plaster, who demands a lot from his players, wasn't disappointed with his club's overall campaign. "Like didn't have a weak link of the field."

The Spartans took the lead with only 28 seconds left in the opening half. A mistake in the midfield area saw Shepaug Valley quickly turn it his club's overall campaign. "Like I told the kids, I felt we had a successful season. I didn't expect successful season. I didn't expect moved up the center of the field same or go back-to-back." us to finish 12-4-2. They finished far with Steve Reich banging it home. beyond my expectations."

One solace for Plaster, and the Patriots, is they were sent to the sidelines by a good Spartan club.
Shepaug Valley, the Berkshire

with Steve Reich banging it home.
"What made me mad is there were only 30 seconds left in the half. It shouldn't have happened, but it happened," Plaster said.

Bret Bartkiewicz added some

Coventry loses 10 seniors, including six starters from the '87 squad. The key losses will be 25-goal scorer Dave Poulin, Gardner, midfielder Rob Berkowitz, defenders Jason Smith and Peter Lazzerini and Tim League champions, are now 17-1 for insurance for the Spartans 28: 15

## second-period lead shrink to one point with less than a minute left in the game, setting the stage for the game, setting the stage for the game, setting the stage for the game and the second into the second Rivers' jumper. Dominique Wilkins led Atlanta with 22 points, while Rivers had 10 points and a game-high 13 assists. Eric Floyd paced Golden State with 25 points. Vern Fleming scored a career-high 30 points and Chuck Person added 21 as Indiana held off a final-period Denver rally. The Nuggets trailed the entire game, but closed to 89-87 with 9:08 but closed to 89-87 with 9:08 continued from page 11 Continued from page 11 Vern Fleming scored a career-high 30 points and Chuck Person added 21 as Indiana held off a final-period Denver rally. The Nuggets trailed the entire game, but closed to 89-87 with 9:08 but closed to 89-87 with 9:08 played a strong game it

goal before halftime, taking advantage of a lapse by the Patriots.
Heather Oliver, assisted by Kelly
Johnson, tallied with 63 seconds to
go before the break.

Johanna VanKruiningen, assisted by Jacobson, made it 6-1 just
1:44 into the second half. Danehy
and Hodina each added goals later
on Hodina has seven goals in the coventry. Johnson, tallied with 63 seconds to go before the break.

"We got those five goals in the first half against the wind," D'Ambrosio noted. "I think that broke and Hodina each added goals later on. Hodina has seven goals in two tournament games for a total of 19 Scoring: C— Hodina (3), Donehy (3), J.VonKrulningen, A.VonKrulningen, R.— Oliver; Saves: C— Werfel and in postseason play and a total of 33.

## downed Los Angeles. The Mavericks trailed 79-78 with 7:50 to play, but Derek Harper hit a 12-foot jump shot to give them a lead they never relinquish. Aguirre had 31 points, while relations to beat Portland, McDaniel finished with 32 points, and Dale finished with 32 points and D

wheelchair division for a first time

## Surprising Devils in Patrick Division chase

The Associated Press

The New Jersey Devils should be excused for scoreboard-watching this early in the NHL season because they rarely find themselves in that type of position at any

"Just about all of us knew the Islanders had lost, and that just made us bear down more," forward Pat Verbeek said following Wednesday night's 4-3 victory over the Philadelphia Flyers.

The victory moved the surprising Devils within three points of the Patrick Division-leading Islanders, who lost 5-2 to the Montreal Canadiens. The Devils, who have never had a winning season in their cord to 9-1-1, the best in the league and their overall record to 11-5-2 "The Devils are playing with a lot of confidence," Philadelphia forward Brian Propp said.

Elsewhere, it was St. Louis 6. Toronto 3; Hartford 9, Buffalo 1; Edmonton 4, Quebec 1; Chicago 5 Minnesota 2, and Boston 4, Win-Verbeek scored a power-play goal with 2:56 remaining to cap the

Devils' comeback against struggling Flyers, who lost for the sixth me in their last eight games Verbeek, who leads the NHL in game-winning goals with four, beat

ut for the Devils' third power-play

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The Devils trailed 3-2 before pulling it out on goals by Claude Loiselle and Verbeek. "It was a character win," Devils Coach Doug Carpenter said. "We weren't quitters. Our special teams capitalized tonight.

Canadiens 5, Islanders 2 Stephane Richer and Claude Lemieux scored two goals each as Montreal ended the Islanders' five-game winning streak. last 12 games. The Islanders

haven't won at the Montreal Forum since Oct. 6, 1983, a stretch Canadiens defenseman Larry Robinson played for the first time after missing the team's first 21 suffered in a polo accident last August. Robinson did not get a point, but his presence seemed to

**Sports In Brief** 

Rec holding soccer registration

The Manchester Rec Department will be holding registration

for pee-wee (ages 6-7) co-ed indoor soccer league play on Dec.

There is a maximum number of participants and once that

figure is reached, registration will be closed. Age is determined

as of Dec. 31, 1987. There's a \$5 registration fee and a \$4 Rec

League play is on Sunday afternoons at the Mahoney Rec

For further information, call Carl Silver, at the Rec

Ramsey to start for the Patriots

FOXBORO, Mass. - Tom Ramsey, who hasn't started a game

since he joined New England in 1984, will become the fifth

quarterback to start for the Patriots this season when they play

Ramsey will replace Steve Grogan, who has a mild separation

of the left shoulder. Berry said he wasn't sure if Grogan could

Ramsey played only his third NFL game at quarterback last

Sunday when Grogan got hurt on the second play from

scrimmage of the third quarter against Dallas. Grogan hit his

head when he was sacked. Ramsey completed 8 of 16 passes for

Dick Stello crushed to death

LAKELAND, Fla. - Dick Stello, a National League umpire

since 1968, was crushed to death Wednesday when the two cars he

was standing between were hit by another car, the Florida

Stello, 53, of Pinellas Park and Benjamin Suddarth, 48, o

Seminole were talking between their parked cars when the

vehicles were rear-ended along two-lane State Road 33 north of

this Central Florida town, the FHP reported. Stello was killed

Stello was the first-base umpire in this summer's All-Star

Game. He worked his first NL game in September 1968 and joined

Lights at Wrigley being discussed

CHICAGO - Mayor Harold Washington moved Wednesday for

City Council approval to install lights at Wrigley Field, the only

A poll of aldermen conducted by the Chicago Sun-Times

indicated Washington had enough votes to ensure passage of the

measure, which would allow the Chicago Cubs to play night

But as the measure headed for review by the council's Energy

Hansen, whose ward contains Wrigley Field, has said he will

and Environmental Protection Committee, Alderman Bernard

Hansen moved to have it heard by his Economic Development

Indians rehire Doc Edwards

CLEVELAND - Doc Edwards has managed the Cleveland

"Just because you want a Cadillac doesn't mean you're going

to get one." Edwards said Wednesday after he was rehired to

Edwards was promoted from bullpen coach to manager when Pat Corrales was fired July 16. Cleveland was 31-56 at the time

and went 30-45 the rest of the way, finishing with a 61-101 record

U.S. golfers lead World Cup

KAPALUA, Hawaii - The United States parlayed Payne

"You really need to play the par-5s well," Stewart said after

Wednesday's round. Yet Stewart and playing partner Ben

Crenshaw failed to master the long holes until Stewart chipped

close on the 18th and dropped a three-foot putt for a birdie-4. That

gave the Americans thier one-stroke margin over the Irish team

Each of the Americans had rounds of 2-under-par 70 over the

Their 140 total gave the United States its first lead in this

32-nation competition since 1983, the last time an American team

The lead was preserved only because Darcy missed four putts

from four feet or less during a round of 71. Rafferty, a winner in Australia last week, had a 70 that left the Irish at 141.

Stewart's last-hole birdie and a balky Irish putter into a one-shot

lead in the first round of the 33rd World Cup of Golf.

major league ballpark without them. But the proposal got bogged

Indianapolis Sunday, Coach Raymond Berry said Wednesday.

7-10 from 6-8 p.m. at the Mahoney Rec Center.

membership dard is required at registraton.

Center beginning Jan. 31, 1988.

play against the Colts as a backup.

the league's regular staff in April 1969.

down in a squabble over committee jurisdic

continue to oppose regular-season night baseball.

Indians long enough to know it's no easy task.

manage the team next season.

that was the worst in the majors.

of Eamonn Darcy and Ronan Rafferty.

Bay course at the Kapalua resort.

136 yards and a touchdown.

Highway Patrol said

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set up two others by Mark Hunter as St. Louis beat Toronto. Rookie Rob Whistle broke a 3-3 tie at 4:56 of the third period with his second goal of the season, both at Maple Leaf Gardens, since his recall from the minors this month. goal. Blues goaltender Rick Wamsley

Second-period goals by defense men Steve Smith and Kevin Lowe carried Edmonton over Quebec. sixth straight at home. Lowe's goal came just minutes the second period, deflecting a perfect goalmouth pass from

Blackhawks 5, Stars 2 Rick Vaive scored three goals, including the tie-breaker at 6:29 of the third period, as Chicago scored four third-period goals to defeat

Vaive got the game-winner when' he pounced on the puck in the slot and beat Minnesota goaltender Kari Takko from 10 feet out. The hat trick was the eighth of Vaive's career and his first with the "Vaive likes to hang around the

net," Chicago Coach Bob Murdoch

Bruins 4, Jets 3

Steve Kasper's power-play goal at 17:55 of the third period led Doug Gilmour scored a goal and Boston over Winnipeg and extended two assists for the Bruins, who have

Montreal's Stephane Richer celebrates after scoring the second goal against Islander netminder Kelly Hrudey in the first period Wednesday night at the Forum in Montreal. The Canadiens won, 5-2.

said the 18-year-old West German, and she didn't do anything,"

who has won 72 of 74 matches this Shriver said. "Then I remembered

seventh-seeded Helena Sukova. NFC cites White

MCC cagers bow in debut

chester Community men's basket-ball team opened its 1987-88 season VanOudenhove and two free throws Wednesday night with a tough 74-72 Junior College.

Lydon Byers scored Boston's other

Dean improved its record to 4-0 while the Cougars, who were 28-5 a lead, 62-61, with 7:48 to go on an year ago but only return one performer from that squad, are 0-1 with their next game Saturday night at 7:30 at East Catholic High against Springfield Technical Com-The Cougars came on strong at

points from Paul Swartz and 10 Skip Olander said. "We need to

by 1987 Manchester High graduate Rob Greene. The Cougars went cold and Dean came back and wrestled away the

Andy Stefan basket. MCC's final lead. 70-68, was after a VanOudenhove 18-footer with 2:40 to play With the score tied at 72-all. Steve Culp scored the game-winner for Dean with 56 seconds left. "We just made too many misthe tail end of the first half to take a takes and were not patient enough running our offense," MCC Coach

Dan Kelley (15), Brian Olson (12), Chris Noel (11), and Stefans (16) all reached double figures. rebounds, and five assists. Wilson added nine caroms and 14 points

while Greene added 12 markers. while Greene added 12 markers.

DEAN (74) — Andy Stefans 5 0-0 10.
Dean Hirtle 3 2-3 9, Chris Noel 5 1-3 11,
Mike Young 0 0-0 8, Brian Oison 5 1-2 11,
Steve Culp 7 0-0 17, Dan Kelley 7 1-2 15.
Rick Young 00-00, Paul Flannery 00-00.
Totals 32 5-10 74

MCC (72) — Rob Greene 4 4-6 12,
Rodney Burney 30-0 7, Mike Cottrell 3
0-0 6, Kevin Wilson 6 2-3 14, Stan
Plorkowski 10-02, Scott VanOudenhove
6 2-2 15, Paul Swortz 6 4-6 16. Totals 29
12-17 72

when I should have been frustrated.

NEW YORK (AP) - Charles

NFL victory over St. Louis, and

cornerback Darrell Green of Wa-

shington, who had three intercep-

tions in a 20-17 win over Detroit

Mike Lansford's winning field goal

of the Week.

I turned around and smiled at her

## Real thing proves easy for Graf

American opponent could break a

"I was concentrating very well."

Graf's opponent tonight will be

Sukova beat Graf the first time

"I will have to serve better than I

did at the beginning tonight,"

Sukova said. "I have nothing to

lose. She has all the pressure. She's

Sukova has a history of playing

well in major tournaments like the

supposed to win."

they played in 1983, but has lost

year. "I wanted to get off to a good it was 'Hoo."

NEW YORK - The secret is out: If you want to beat Steffi Graf, play

"I've been playing very badly in practice." Graf said Wednesday night after beating Zina Garrison 6-0, 6-3 in the opening round of the who beat Lori McNeil 2-6, 7-5, 6-2 in Virginia Slims tennis champion- another first-round match. To-Virginia Slims tennis champion-ships. "Maybe I was just anxious night's other quarterfinal features white of the Los Angeles Rams, who rushed for 213 yards in a 27-24 Graf. the top-ranked player in the ika of West Germany and Raffaella world, needed just 47 minutes to Reggi of Italy defeat Garrison, who won only nine

points in the first set "She's so quick " Garrison said their last five matches. "I'm used to hitting shots that would be winners against any other player, but she gets to them."

Garrison, who had split two previous matches with Graf, never had a chance in this one at Madison Square Garden. Graf won the first eight games before her 24-year-old \$1-million Slims championships

Top-seeded Steffi Graf

makes a forehand return in

her match with Zina Garri-

son at the Virginia Slims

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which feature the top 16 singles players and top eight doubles teams in the world. The 6-foot-2 Czechoslovak was a finalist at the 1986 U.S. Open and a semifinalist this year, losing both times to Martina Navratilova. She also lost to Navratilova in the 1985

> "I get psyched up for the big ones." Sukova said. Also advancing Wednesday night was fourth-seeded Pam Shriver who beat Katerina Maleeva of Bulgaria 6-1, 3-6, 6-3, Shriver will play Maleeva's older sister. Manuela, in the quarterfi-

nals Friday night. In the other quarterfinal, second-seeded Navratilova meets No. 6 Gabriela Sabatini of Argentina. Shriver, who has been in top form ately, played erratically against

the younger Maleeva.
"I think I got tired mentally," said Shriver, who played a three-set doubles match the previous night that didn't end until 1:15 a.m. In a book she wrote about the women's tennis tour, Shriver renight. The West German star ferred to the Maleeva sisters as breezed to an easy 6-0, 6-3 "Boo-Hoo" because they rarely

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Greenspan on Wednesday strongly underwrite securities.

out and try to perform above what I was capable of. I just try to do the best I could." In becoming the first member of a last-place team to be named MVP. Dawson beat St. Louis shortstop Ozzie Smith 269-193 in voting by the Baseball Writers Association of America. Dawson, 33, was so determined to

Dallas Green, then general manager of the Cubs, a blank contract at the beginning of the season. Leery agent contract. Green filled in the amount of \$500,000, making Dawson the second-lowest-paid player on "I wanted to convince the base

hall world that I would indeed perform better under differen stances being to get away from the AstroTurf and onto a natural playing field." Dawson said 'Grass was an important factor I felt strong all season, and I worked out, got into a weight

CHICAGO - The Chicago Cubs'

Andre Dawson, who began the season unwanted, ended it by being named the Most Valuable Player in

While the Cubs were failing and

alling to last place in the NL East.

Dawson was stunning — leading the majors with 137 runs batted in and

tying for the lead with 40 home runs.

"I would wake up in the mornin

and just look forward to going to t

ballpark," Dawson said Wednes-day after learning of the award.

You can only dream about thos

kind of numbers. I didn't want to go

the National League.

training program. I felt I could stay Dawson said, came in his last Wrigley Field at-bat, when he ran the count to 3-and-1 against St circled the bases, the fans chanted

"I never really get goose burn although I do get nervous," he said. "But when I hit the home run. something just seemed to go through my body. I've never felt anything like it before."
While the Cubs floundered to a

76-85 finish, Dawson batted .287 and played a strong right field. He earned an additional \$150,000 for staying off the disabled list and an extra \$50,660 for making the All-Star team for the fourth time, but winning the MVP Dawson says he's leaving con-

tract negotiations now to his agent, although both he and Jim Frey, who succeeded Green as the Cubs' GM have no doubts he'll be back in righ

"I've only asked that they b fair," Dawson said. "I'm going to

Jack Clark, Smith's teammat ahead of Chicago, was third in the MVP balloting with 186 points. Montreal's Tim Wallach was fourth and San Francisco's Will Clark was

have been named the NFC Players Dawson and the two Clarks were White's yardage included a 47the only players named on all 24 ballots. Smith was named on 22. yard touchdown run and 62 yards in fourth-quarter drive that led to Smith had nine, Jack Clark three Green's interceptions included one at the 15-yard line that stopped and Wallach one.

what might have been a tying Smith, who batted a career-high .303 with 75 RBI and 43 stolen bases.

All Day.



BUSINESS

## Greenspan supports proposal to break down bank barriers

Federal Reserve Chairman Alan

liam Proxmire, D-Wis., to let banks lake Garn of Utah, that would give

Under Proxmire's proposal, a bank would have to conduct its ing activities in separate subsidiares organized under a bank holding

regulates the holding companies. The two senators this week struck a broad compromise that preserves Fed's role, according to a Proxmire

one day after Treasury Underse-

NEW HAVEN - General Data-

comm Industries Inc. says a

lawsuit alleging the company in-

improper orders for financial docu-

were in accordance with generally

son, said Wednesday in a prepared

in their federal lawsuit that the

company recorded more than \$4

and back orders since June in order

The lawsuit also claims the

accepted accounting principles

"All actions of the company we

executive officer. Charles P. John- and treasurer.

company circumvented purchas- reporting to Zainwel.

ment with the New York City tures data communication equip-

Transit Authority, and entered into ment and employs about 2,600

allowed discount purchases for a fiscal year ending Sept. 30, 1987, the

subsidiary of E.F. Hutton Group. company reported sales of \$201

ford attorney for the former em- previous year, and income of

desperate to pump up their sales" Company revenue in the first two

EAST HARTFORD (AP) - Offi-, Pratt & Whitney subsidiary of

cials of Pratt & Whitney Aircraft United Technologies Corp. o

Aerospace Workers to negotiate a comment. The union represents

new contract that could could about 12,000 workers at Pratt &

year, according to published North Haven, Middletown and

Hartford Courant quoted sources layoffs were being planned to

pay for hourly workers who lose dered during negotiation of a new

If not enough workers take early Whitney customer Japan Air Lines

retirement, up to 2,000 could be laid placed a large commercial jet

met Wednesday to discuss the proposal, which will probably be Pratt & Whitney had contracted to sell its PW1120 engine to Israel to

time," said Curt Linke, a spokes-man for the East Hartford-based little immediate financial impact.

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cushion the effects of lavoffs next Whitney plants in East Hartford

ployees, said the company "was \$783,000, down \$3.1 million

Pratt presses union

for talks on layoffs

have approached the International Hartford.

The New Haven Register and the

today as saying that if a new

contract is negotiated, a year

before the current contract expires.

it could result in an early retire-

ment plan that would reduce the

number of lavoffs raise severance

off, a union official told the

nothing develops." said the official.

who spoke on condition on

The union's executive council

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Robert F. McWeeny, the Hart- million, up \$23 million from the year.

ments is a "ridiculous action."

restrictive plan that would permit banks, with certain precautions, to

But he said the Fed "would not oppose a limited provision" aimed rectly. But they said Tuesday they at preventing big mergers. did not want a dispute on that issue to hold up legislation.

subsidiary of a holding company

rather than in a bank or a

of manipulating financial data

tried to pump up some numbers.

The lawsuit was filed by Adrian S.

Theresa A. Ebersole of Sandy Hook in U.S. District Court in Hartford on

Friday, and transferred to the New

son, defendants include Vincent

Dailey, General Datacomm east-

ern United States area vice presi-

and Dennis Nesler, vice president

Zainwel and Ebersole say they

were fired on Oct. I for opposing the practices outlined in their com-

plaint. Zainwel was a regional sales

manager for New York, Long

Island and Westchester, Rockland

and Fairfield counties in Connecti-

cut and New York for the company.

Ebersole was regional operation

General Datacomm manufac-

The Courant reported that the

streamline the the company and

reduce costs because of increased

competition, not the lack of work

The source told the newspaper tha

economic concessions, such as a

wage freeze, also might be consi-

engine order with General Electric

Co. GE is Pratt & Whitney's biggest

The company lost another project

Pratt & Whitney spokesman

in September when the Israeli government scrapped the \$1.5 billion Lavi jet fighter project.

manager in White Plains, N.Y.

Haven federal court this week.

Zainwel of Ossining. N.Y., and

Greenspan, testifying before a merging with the 15 largest securimittee, said the holding company structure would ensure that the should allow a moratorium, banbank's depositors would be insu- ning federal regulators from exlated from the risks involved in panding bank powers piecemeal, to expire as scheduled on March 1 underwriting securities "We believe this goal is most even if lawmakers cannot agree on

ibsidiary of a bank," he said. Greenspan said the board's position on the issue was determined in the legislation before the March closed meetings before the record deadline 508-point decline in the stock Meanwhile, Bob Hickmott, an But, he said, "the events since Colo., said Wirth and Sen. Bob Oct. 19 have not altered our view Graham. D-Fla., were preparing

that it is both necessary to proceed banking legislation taking a differ and that it is possible to do so in a Their proposal would permit way that will maintain the safety banks to expand into insurance as Greenspan's endorsement came and soundness of depository well as securities, but would impos On another point, Greenspan said Hickmott said

at the end of the last two fiscal quarters of the 1986-87 fiscal year

quarters ending Sept. 30, "so they tried to pump up some numbers." was "doing well" but slipped in the last two quarters, said Theresa

Ex-workers accuse company

Carpentieri. manager of corporate

and investor relations for General

Datacomm. Revenue suffered be

and the absence of some previous

Zainwel and Ebersole claim that

the company and its executives have violated the federal Racket-

eering Influence and Corrupt Or-

ganizations Act and also accuse the

company of securities violations

and mail and wire fraud. They seek

an unspecified amount in monetary

They allege that the defendants

"periodically made unauthorized

shipments to customers to mate-

rially misrepresent the financial

and that the defendants also

"periodically falsely shipped

equipment to falsely and fraudu-

The suit, which claims the

defendants planned or engaged in

records" of the corporation.

damages and ask for a jury trial.

tax benefits. Carpentieri said.

tantly agreed to go along with the banks and large securities firms holding company approach. He maintained that such mergers Gould and Seidman prefer a less would be economically

Proxmire would prevent the nation's 15 largest banks from

Rep. Fernand J. St Germain. D-R.L. chairman of the House Banking Committee, has not comsays he wants his panel to work on

aide to Sen. Timothy Wirth, D-

Fisher Price quality control inspector Charlie McGregor checks a batch of the new PXL 2000 TV monitors. The East Aurora, N.Y., firm says the PXL 2000 is the first camcorder and television monitor system made just for kids. The system, with accessories, will sell for about

CBS, Sony win in deal **国际社会**(1997年) for records NEW YORK (AP) - CBS Inc ealizes from the sale of its record division on its core broadcasting business, while the purchaser, Son goal with the deal, officials said CBS announced after a special board meeting late Wednesday tha t had forged a deal with the expected to close in early 1988 pending government approval. CBS president and chief executive Laurence A. Tisch said in a statement that Sony presented "a very attractive offer in terms of value to the shareholders." The sale "provides an important source of capital and allows us to locus all of our energies and roadcasting," he said. James Goss, vice president and media analyst at Duff & Phelps Inc. in Chicago, said CBS "thinks it can deploy the cash over time to

### Kid's stuff

having a major record produces said. "CBS and Sony were the key opponents in that controversy, an Although the deal was announce ong after the stock market closed CBS shares jumped \$8.621/2 to \$176 a selling the profitable record

the transaction, meaning the sale.

That's true no matter when the

WATCH OUT FOR this little

beauty. As the law now stands, the

holding period for long-term capital

gains goes from six months to a

year for property acquired after

December 31, 1987. Where did this

appear in last year's big new tax

It all points to the complex mazes

Does it really make any differ-

ence? You bet it does. For example.

in donations of appreciated prop-

erty the difference between long

law? Nowhere. It is in a previou

tax law — one passed in 1984.

settlement takes place

something as profitable and more

Sony is a leading manufacturer of

digital audio tape recorders, which are available in Japan for about

\$1,400 each. The high-quality re

corders have just reached parts of

Europe, but their sale in the United

record industry, which is fearful of

s challenge to the compact dis-

"I suspect Sony likes the notion of

States has been opposed by the

## Some taxpayers may profit from property sale in 1987

Sylvia

nary circumstances, if you wanted to sell property that would show a long-term gain around years end, you would January. Reason: Postponing



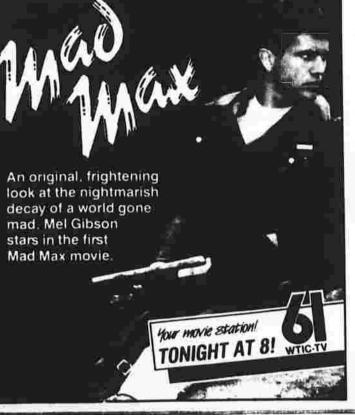
But in 1987, some taxpayers should consider doing just the opposite: selling long term-gain property before the end of 1987.

people, mostly in Connecticut. In its racketeering activities since January, 1985, cites nine company transactions since June of this The company shipped \$870.000 tax reform act did away with this worth of equipment to Citibank. break. Long-term capital gains now N.A., without a formal purchase are taxed like ordinary income. order and then resisted the return

of that equipment "in order to On Aug. 14, the company filed a at 28 percent. Starting with 1988, it form with the Securities and Exchange Commission which included in its net sale figures the bracket next year, you can reduce Citibank shipment, the complaint your tax on long-term gains by five percentage points if you sell during

In June of this year the defendants "coerced" an employee of the New York City Transit Authority to order about \$104,306 worth of equipment for the author-ity. The defendants "circumvented he City of New York and Transit Authority regulations with respect the number of dependency deducto purchasing" by foregoing the tions being claimed.)

SELL AND BUY back? If you



the sale for a month - or even a few have a substantial long-term capital gain on property you want to continue to own, you may want to sell and immediately buy back the property. You take advantage of the lower 1987 rates on the property's appreciation prior to the time

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1987, 60 percent of your long-term

buyback brings you out ahead, keep is extremely uncertain in this, the held longer than six months) was

FOR 1987 THOUGH, there is a had a tax option when you sold special transition rule. The longterm capital gain tax rate is capped will be as high as 33 pecent. Result

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searing exposure of ruthless ambition set in the movie business. Needless to say, industry nabobs came out in in 1941, since he was the son of B.P. Schulberg, head of Paramount Studios. Louis B. elder Schulberg his son should be

Schulberg, now 73, with a flowing mane of white hair and dark turned to Los Angeles for the liming of one of his short stories. 'A Table at Ciro's," part of the

the interview, the Polo Lounge, the legendary watering hole of movie moguls at the Beverly Hills Hotel. Schulberg co-wrote the teleplay for the one-hour "A Table at Ciro's," starring Darren McGavin, Ciro's," starring Darren McGavin, Lois Chiles, Stella Stevens, Ann Magnuson and Steven Bauer. It airs Friday. Schulberg had dedicated the story, of a studio boss thronged Friday. Schulberg had dedicated the story, of a studio boss thronged by hangers-on as his own fate hangs in the balance, to his father.

"This is from a group of stories I was a said. "We thought of ourselves as pinch hitters. I wrote the last 25 pages of 'Nothing Sacred' and did much the same thing with the original 'A Star Is Born. Ring

"This is from a group of stories I wrote in the early 1940s," Schulberg said. "I believe it was published in the Saturday Evening Post. I was doing a series of stories about Hollywood, and some also ran in Collier's, Liberty and Esquire. "It's about a studio head at a wants to hit on him for something. Even his wife wants to get a choice

film part for her Latin lover. A director fallen on hard times is looking for a comeback. The switchboard operator has been told

tion with Stan Silverman. They wrote the CBS movie "A Question o

Schulberg lives on Long Island, "We were extremely underpaid N.Y., but returns to Hollywood frequently. He came in April for a reunion of the Watts Writers Workshop, which he helped found. He also visited Paramount Studios, which named one of its buildings

Lardner Jr. was working with me. became a specialist at endings."
Selznick planned to make him his assistant, but Schulberg begged off, saying he wanted to be a writer. He Zukor at Famous Players in 1912 as production at Paramount, which grew out of Famous Players, from 1924-35. After that he stayed with Paramount as an independent was published. Goldwyn promptly It was one book the studios never

The two other short stories adapted for the "Great Performan-ces" series are "Natica Jackson" made into a film. There was a television version, starring Larry Blyden and John Forsythe, and a by John O'Hara and "Pat Hobby musical version ran on Broadway Teamed with Greatness," an adapshe looks like Ava Gardner. What they don't know is that he's waiting for a phone call from the people in New York who really pull the some of his screenplays. He still be shown Nov. 2

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5:00PM (a) Wonderful World of Dis-ney: The Swamp Fox The British get unexpected results when they attempt to ambush Revolutionary War leader Gen. Francis Marion (the Swamp Fox). (60 min.) [DIS] Ann of the Wolf Clan A modern young Cherokee spends a summer with her grandmother and learns the ways of her encestors. (80 min.) [HBO] MOVIE: 'Eleni' (CC) A present-day journalist seeks revenge for his mother, who was killed during the Greek Civil Wer, Kate Nelligan, John Malkovich, Linda Hunt. 1985. Rated PG.

Linda Hunt. 1985. Rated PG.

[TMC] MOVIE: 'Top Gun' (CC) Fighter pilots take to the skies in the U.S. Navy's ultimate flying mechine -- the F-14 Tornost -- to compete for the highest honors at Mirimar Naval Air Station. Tom Cruise, Kelly McGillis, Anthony Edwards. 1986. Rated PG. (In Stereo)

5:30PM [MAX] MOVIE: 'No Retrest No Surrender' Tired of being pushed around, a karate-loving teen-aiger summons up the spirit of idol Bruce Lee to help him improve his marrial arts skills. Kurt McKinney, Jean-Claude Van Damme, J.W. Fails. 1986. Rated PG.

6:00PM (3) (8) (22) (30) (40) News

5 Three's Company Magnum, P.I. 11) Jeffersons (CC) (18) Simon & Simon 20 Glmme a Break 24 Doctor Who T.J. Hooker 38) (61) Family Ties

Reporter 41 57) MacNell / Lehrer Newshour (CNN) Inside Politics '88 [DIS] MOVIE: 'The Dirt Bike Kid' An unusual dirt bike plays a key role in a teen-ager's efforts to save a local hot dog stand from demolition. Peter Billingsley, Stuan Pankin, Anne Bloom, 1985. Rated PG. [ESPN] SportsLook USA) Cartoons

6:30PM (6) Family Ties (B) (40) ABC News (CC) 11) Honeymooners (CC). Part 2 of 2 20 (38) Jeffersons (22) (30) NBC News (CC) 14 Nightly Business Repor 11) Noticiero Univision

(61) Love Connection [CNN] Showbiz Today [ESPN] Winner's Circle Horse Racing 7:00PM (3) CBS Nows

(CC). 9 \$100,000 Pyramid (11) (38) Cheers (16) Best of Saturday Night ( M\*A\*S\*H Part 2 of 2

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CNN] Moneyline ESPNI SportsCenter [HBO] MOVIE: 'Sylvester' (CC) An or-phaned Texas teenager is determined to turn a raggedy rodeo horse into a cham-pion jumper. Richard Farnsworth, Melissa Gilbert, Michael Schoeffling. 1985. Rated

[USA] Riptide Thoughts

(9) Entertainment Tonight

**67) Frugal Gourmet** 

(f) MOVIE: "The Enforcer' A San Francisco police detective deals with enemy agents who steal some Army weapons and kidnap the mayor. Clint Eastwood, Tyne Dely, Bradford Dillman. 1976.

temember the reasons you en-(41) Sanda de Gioria

[CNN] Larry King Live

[USA] Airwolf

(40) Win, Lose or Draw (57) World of Survivat (61) Family Ties [CNN] Crossfire [DIS] Mouseterpiece Theater [ESPN] SpeedWeek

decorated veterary who's been a friend of Sgt. Anderson's since boot camp, brings drinking problem to Bravo Company

(CC) Sledge Hammeri (CC) Sledge and Dori tackle a ghoulish case involving a sup-posedly dead horror-film star seen around town in a vampire costume. (In Stereo) (8) Bosom Buddies

11) Hill Street Blues (18) MOVIE: 'Heartbreakers' Two lifelong friends experience dramatic changes in (20 MOVIE; 'The Longest Yard' A former football player, in prison on minor charges, is assigned to train a group of convicts for

(22) (30) Cosby Show (CC) Rudy gets lost

(41) El Pecado de Oyuki (57) This Old House (CC) Reusable elements from the soon-to-be-dismantled ell are salvaged for use in the new kitchen 61) MOVIE: 'Mad Max' When the world's

[CNN] PrimeNews [DIS] Best of Walt Disney Presents Host Dean Jones pays tribute to the world's best-known mouse — Mickey (60

[ESPN] College Football: Holy Cross at Villanova (3 hrs.) (Live)

ults in the loss of her magical powers. (In 2 Different World (CC) Denise is worried that her grandfather will learn that she's involved in a homecoming prank. (In

[ESPN] SportsCenter

(9) Morton Downey Jr.

(22) (30) Oheers (CC) Lilith wins a weekend with Sam at a Cheers-sponsored "hunk" **20** Upsteirs, Downstairs

 MOVIE: 'King Of Love' (CC) A photographer learns that fame has its price during his rise to power as a publishing magnate and controversial public figure in nagnate and controversial public figure in he 1950s and 60s. Nick Mancuso, Rip

(57) Mysteryt: Dorothy L. Sayers' Lord Peter Wirnsey (CC) Harriet Vene discov-ers that poison-pen letters and obscere drawings have discurbed the peaceful at-mosphere at her alma mater. (60 min.) Part [DIS] MOVIE: 'An American in Paris'

[TMC] MOVIE: 'The Spy Who Came in From the Cold' A British Intelligence agent in Berlin is called to London after one of his contacts is killed at the Berlin Wall. Richard

7:30PM ③ PM Megazine Model Pau-lins Portzkova; Rob Legato, the visual-affects supervisor for ("Star Trek: The Next Generation."). (5) Current Affair

8:00PM (3) Tour of Duty (CC) A much-

(5) MOVIE: 'Blood Simple' A jealous husband hires a seedy private eye to murder his estranged wife and her lover. M. Emmet Walsh. Dan Hedaya, John Getz.

a game against the prison's guards. Burt Reynolds, Eddie Albert, Bernadette Peters.

(38) MOVIE: 'Deathtrap' A noted Broadway playwright is so desperate for a box office hit that he resorts to murder. Michael Caine, Christopher Reeve, Dyan Cannon

future is threatened by terrorist cycle gangs, a band of police-effite sets out to protect the populace. Mel Gibson, Joanne Samuel, Hugh Keays-Byrne. 1979.

8:30PM (B) (40) Charmings (CC) Lilli-an's chicken-soup remedy for her cold re-

[DIS] MOVIE: 'Where Do We Go From Here' Four-F finds Aladdin's lamp, which he uses to get into the army, but quite definitely the wrong one. Fred MacMurray, June Haver, Joan Leslie. 1945.

 Entertainment Tonight (11) Star Trek

(26) Shopping Network (38) Alfred Hitchcock Presents 61) Gene Scott

[HBO] HBO Cornedy Hour: Joe Piscopo Live Cornedian Joe Piscopo of "Saturday Night Live" fame portrays his many characters in October, 1987 stage performance. (60 min.) (USA) Dragnat 12:05AM (3) Magnum, P.I.

B Ask Dr. Ruth

18 Uncle Floyd

12:30AM (5) WKRP in Cincinnati 1 Truth or Consequences

38 Alfred Hitchcock Presents USA] Edge of Night 2:45AM [MAX] MOVIE: "Miracles" (CC) A Latin American Indian chief's daughter is cured by a surgeon who is been spirited away from America by a pair of

[HBO] MOVIE: 'Hollywood Vice Squad' Prostitution, pornography and drug abuse rule the streets as Hollywood police help a mother search for her runaway daughter. Ronny Cox, Trish Van Devere. 1986. Rated R. [MAX] MOVIE: 'The Great Santini' A Marine Corps colonel nearly destroys his family by his dictatorial methods. Robert Duvall, Blythe Danner, Michael O'Keefe. 1979. Rated PG. [TMC] MOVIE: 'Joy of Sex' Two teena-gers set out to lose their virginity at any cost. Michelle Meytink, Cameron Dye, Lisa Langlois. 1984. Rated R. 1:00AM (§) Archie Bunker's Place (2) Home Shopping Overnight Service

9 Joe Franklin Twilight Zone (20 MOVIE: 'Tattoo Connection' A spe-cial detective makes a foray into Hong Kong's decadent underworld in his search veteran actor contemplates suicide when a lawsuit prevents him from portraying the Western hero that made him famous. (38) Maude (40) Ask Dr. Ruth

[CNN] Crossfire [DIS] MOVIE: 'Charile Smith and the Fritter Tree' A fact-based chronicle of the life of Charlie Smith, who arrived in America aboard a slave ship in 1850 and over the course of his 137 years witnessed a changing nation. Richard Ward, Glynn Tur-man. 1978. Rated NR. (ESPN) 1986 Breeders Cup Highlights ZLUCPICFJ, EAYRX CYG

(HBO) MOVIE: 'Things Are Tough All Over' Two men are penniless and strended in Chicago until Arabs hire them to drive a limousine containing \$5 million. Cheech Marin, Tommy Chong, Rip Taylor. 1982. Rated R. TMC] MOVIE: 'Greaser's Palace' A mean, nasty saloon owner who locked up his mother and murdered his son meets a wandering actor with a penchant for per-forming miracles. Albert Henderson, Allan Arbus. 1972. (41) Univision Presenta Musicales 11:00PM 3 (5) (22) (30) (40) News [USA] Edge of Night

1:05AM (3) Love Boet 1:30AM (5) Get Smart (1) INN News [CNN] Newsnight Update [USA] Search for Tomorrow

2:00AM (5) MOVIE: 'Libeled Lady' Friend loves his best friend's wife, she loves the friend, and the husband is in love with still a fourth party. Myrna Loy, Jean (9) Home Shopping Overnight Service (11) Celebration of Caring

(30) Win, Lose or Draw [ESPN] SportsLook [USA] Search for Tomorrow 2:05AM (3) News (R) 2:15AM (MAX) MOVIE: 'Hearts and

Armour' in this medieval classic, a young maiden is saved from impending tragedy by a mysterious knight. Rick Edwards Tenya Roberts. 1983. Rated NR. (ii 2:30AM (1) Twilight Zone [CNN] Sports Latenight [DIS] Zorro ESPNI SportsCenter

[USA] MOVIE: 'The Way to the Gold' An ex-convict strives in a small town to search for a gold cathe his cellmate in-formed him about. Jettrey Hunter, Sheree North, Walter Brennen, 1957.

## Cinema

Poer Richard's Pub & Cinema Closed Thursday.

VERNON
Cine 1 & 2 — Dirty Dancing (PG-13) 7,
9:15. — Like Father Like Son (PG-13)
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5:30, 7:45, 9:45. — The Princess Bride
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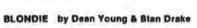




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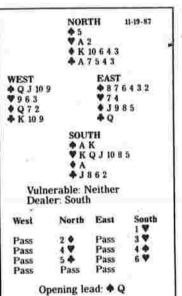






### Bridge

WHAT A GUY by BIII Hoest



Big giveaway reaps profit By James Jacoby

the declarer and partner is the dum- division. my. Then you have the responsibility

to either hand. Today's six-heart contract at first glance seemed to depend upon the club

n dummy. Another diamond was ruffed with the heart 10, and declarer then drew the remaining trumps. A Trumping partner's good trick is club to dummy's ace allowed him to not considered good form at the bridge pitch two clubs on the diamond king table. But it can be the right play. It's and the good 10 of diamonds. Declarer easier to execute such a play when now gave up a club and won the last partner is mute and can't talk back to trick with his remaining trump. Thus you. When does that happen? Yes, he made his contract without having you've figured it out - when you are to fall back on a favorable club

spades, played the ace of diamonds

and a heart to dummy's ace and ruffed

a diamond back to his hand. Then he

of playing his cards, even if that in- A new book by James Jacoby and volves trumping your good trick. An his father, the late Oswald Jacoby, is obvious reason for trumping a good now available at bookstores. It is "Jatrick would be to create an extra entry coby on Card Games," published by Pharos Books.

then declarer saw a way to give him-self an extra chance, provided he was not squeamish about ruffing his own winning king. He won the ace of Walter Mondale's 13.

## Try making play By Polly Fisher

**Polly's Pointers** 

lent formula. The mixture is not Be sure to include the title. — POLLY sticky and it's very clean to work DEAR POLLY - I found a way to with. It keeps nicely in a closed con- keep the fitted bottom sheet on the tainer for several weeks at room bed at night. I sewed a six-inch piece

Mix 1 cup of flour, 1/2 cup salt, 2 tea- seam at the corner on each side. When Clerk," by Clare Briggs, appeared in spoons cream of tartar, I tablespoon I put it on the bed, I slip the elastic the Chicago American in 1904. Beregetable oil, I cup water and a few under the mattress. The sheet stays cause it dealt with betting on sports, drops of food coloring in a saucepan. on. You only have to sew the elastic to William Randolph Hearst considered Cook over medium heat, stirring con- the top corners, since the bottom usu- it vulgar and dropped it after two U.S. ACRES by Jim Davis stantly, until the mixture forms a ally stays on by itself. I used the elas-ball. Remove from heat and knead tic from a pair of my husband's old Mutt" by Bud Fisher appeared in the oriefly (allow to cool until comfort- shorts! - WILLA able to work with) to smooth out. I'm sending you a copy of my news- of old greeting cards and write spe-

letter, "Kids' Crafts," which has other cial recipes on the blank side. I often dough for the kids recipes for play-clay mixtures (alget requests for some of these recipes, though not the recipe above, so be and I enjoy passing them along to peosure to copy it down!) including the ple on these cards. - M.R. recipe for bread-dough ornaments Polly will send you a Polly Dollar (baker's clay). Others who would like (\$1) if she uses your favorite Pointer, DEAR POLLY - Do you have a a copy of this newsletter should send Peeve or Problem in her column. good recipe for homemade play s1 for each copy to POLLY'S POINT- Write POLLY'S POINTERS in care of this newspaper, P.O. this newspaper. ough? — KELLY

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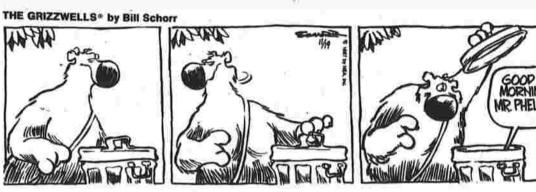
San Francisco Chronicle, and was DEAR POLLY — I save the fronts joined on March 29, 1908, by Jeff. "Mutt and Jeff" is still going.

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Go play in the ashtray by the elevator."

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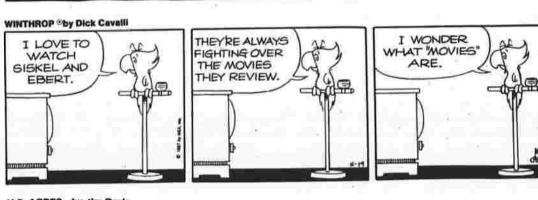








FRANK AND ERNEST 'by Bob Thaves DO YOU HAVE A DENTAL PLAN? ersonne











tures ... cattle and creeping things and beasts of the earth." (Genesis 1:24) God made animals for our Go to a zoo, and visit the animals from far away places. Laugh with the monkeys. Discover what they like and need to survive.

Thank God for Creation - Day six

On the sixth day God said, "Let

the earth bring forth living crea-

Take your dog for a walk, or let him take you. Brush him gently, then nuzzle his muzzle. Play a game of frisbee, let your dog win. Share your lap with a kitty. Scratch her ears and listen to her purr. Purr along. Plant a catnip garden, then watch the wild cat follies. Visit a farm with children. Collect eggs, milk a cow and feed the goats. Ride a horse through nady woods or an open field Reward him with a carrot. Name three things you like about bugs. Hunt for a spider's web shimmering with morning dew.

lady bugs as a child. Ask a child to Thank God for the great gift of ittle, creeping things and beasts of the earth. Enjoy them.

oved caterpillars, crickets and

stockbroker's luck fails him and he takes to the streets as a daredevil delivery boy Kevin Bacon, Jami Gertz, Paul Rodriguez. 1985. Rated PG. (In Stereo)

3 22 Jeopardyl (CC). (9) (30) Barney Miller (11) INN News (18) (26) Carson's Comedy Classics (20) M\*A\*S\*H 30 Newlywed Game

(26) INN News

(41) PELICULA: 'El Mexicano' J. Fernan

MOVIE: 'The Little Minister' The lit-tle pastor finds romance in Scotland, Kath-erine Hepburn, John Beal, Donald Crisp

9:00PM (3) Wiseguy A Brooklyn politi-clen puts out a contract on one of Vinnie's (Ken Wahl) old friends. With Matt Landers and Jon Stade. (60 min.) (8) World's Most Beautiful Showgirl From the Paradis Latin nightclub in Paris, a beauty pageant where the contestants are showgirls from cabarets, casinos and nightclubs around the world. Host: Ben Vereen. (2 hrs.)

[USA] WWF Prime Time Wrestling 9:30PM (22) (30) Night Court (CC) A

Ira Gershwin, Gene Kelly, Leslie Caron, Os-car Levant, 1951.

10:00PM (3) Knot's Landing (60 min.) (5) (9) (26) News [22] [30] L.A. Law (CC) A frightened wit-ness testifies against a murderous gang member; McKenzie tackles an age-discrimination case (60 min.) (In Stereo)

24 Mysteryl: Dorothy L. Sayers' Lord Peter Wirnsey (CC) Harriet Vane discov-ers that poison-pen letters and obscene drawings have disturbed the peaceful at-mosphere at her alma mater. (60 min.) Part 1 of 3. (41) Noticiero Univision (57) Upstairs, Downstairs (R) (61) Hill Street Blues CNN] CNN News 10:30PM 20 Alfred Hitchcock

> 5 38 M\*A\*S\*H 9 Simon & Simon 11) INN News 18 Untouchables 20 Honeymooners (24) This Old House Raising the kitchen's enclosing wall, structural problems and water damage in the farmhouse, a window epair lesson. (R)

(38) Honeymooners

(57) SCTV (61) Late Show (In Stereo) ICNNI Moneyline [DIS] Missing Adventures of Ozzie and [ESPN] NFL's Greatest Mome

1972 Undefeated World Champion Miami Dolphins Highlights of the Miami Dolphins 1972 undefeated season. (R) [HBO] Inside the NFL Hosts: Len Daw-son, Nick Buoniconti. (60 min.) (In Stereo) [MAX] MOVIE: 'Hennah and Her Sis-ters' (CC) A seriocomic portrait of two years in the emotional lives of three Man-hattan sisters. Winner of three Academy Awards. Mis Farrow, Michael Caine, Woody Allen. 1986. Rated PG-13.

[TMC] MOVIE: 'Something Wild' A mild-mannered executive is whisked away on an exciting but dangerous adventure af-ter meeting a beautiful mystery woman. Jeff Daniels. Melanie Griffith, Ray Liotta. 1995, Based R. Ilo Steppel. [USA] Airwolf 1:30PM (5) Late Show (In Stereo) 1 40 Nightline (CC)

20 Night Heat Giambone and O'Brien feel angry at having to protect the life of a mobster-turned-informant. (60 min.) (22) (30) Tonight Show (In Stereo) M Hogan's Heroes [CNN] Sports Tonight Anchors: Fred Hickman, Nick Charles.

11:35PM ③ Entertainment Tonight 12:00AM (B) Getting in Touch (10) Save the Children

[CNN] Newanight [ESPN] Waterskiing Highlights of the In-ternational Tour, from Shrevsport, La. (60 min.) (R)

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## Judge cuts libel award for Newton

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) - A judge reduced the record \$22.8 million libel judgment that Wayne Newton won against NBC to \$5.3 support Newton's claim that broadcasts linking him to organized crime figures had hurt his reputation or income.

However, U.S. District Judge Myron Crocker on Wednesday upheld the jury's determination that the entertainer was defamed and that the network had shown a reckless disregard for the truth. Crocker said he was convinced that reporters Brian Ross and Ira doubts as to the truth of the broadcasts." but went ahead

"It's a big victory for Wayne Newton," said Newton attorney Morton Galane. "It vindicates him NBC attorney Floyd Abrams said

the network will continue to appeal the verdict. Newton sued the network for

defamation following newscasts in 1980 and 1981 linking him to organized crime figures. He denied the allegations, testifying in his own behalf and attending all sessions of the trial which concluded Dec. 17 A federal court jury awarded Newton \$19.3 million and the singe was awarded another \$3.5 million : month later on a special loss o income ruling by the court. Interest on the judgment is compounding at the rate of 5.5 percent a year.

The NBC reports, entitled 'Wayne Newton and the Law " said Newton turned to crime figure Guido Penosi for help in halting death threats against his family i 1980 and that mob figures bragged they earned a share of the Aladdin Newton admitted during the trial

that he had known Penosi for years and asked him to get the death threats stopped, but denied the suggestions that the crime figure was tied to the Aladdin purchase Newton bought the hotel in 1980 and sold it 22 months later in a business disagreement with

### Pretend disinterest to get good prices

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) - When shopping in countries where bargaining is the accepted style, don't et your eyes give you away, says a travel expert.

"An important key in getting a good price is to pretend disinter est," says Will Berg, tour director of the cruise ship M-S Pearl of candinavia. "When bargaining, it's your eyes that most often betra you. Vendors watch your eyes. If they catch a gleam, they know you



Norma Arjo, nearly blind and confined to a wheelchair. sits in front of her Milpitas, Calif., house that she could lose after being held responsible for damages awarded a teen-ager who was injured while riding a motorcycle once owned be Arjo's son.

## Widow could lose house in unusual damage case

MILPITAS, Calif. (AP) - A to pay the claim. disabled widow ordered to sell her nome to pay damages to a teen-ager hurt on a motorcycle her son once owned is a victim of a legal system

that sometimes doesn't deliver ustice, her attorney says "I know it's legal, that's what the lawyers tell me, but I feel it's mmoral," Norma Arjo, the 49

Ario, who is nearly blind and uses wheelchair, lost a judgment by tefault for \$108,000 after she faile to contest a lawsuit last March. She said she wasn't aware of the tria date, couldn't afford a lawyer, and liable for the accident. With interest, the sum has grown

to \$116,000, and she now faces the prospect of seeing her house auctioned to pay the award to the teen-ager who lost a leg in the cycle's new owner. Arjo was held accountable be-

"My son didn't have the accident," she said Thursday. "My son didn't even own the lousy motorcycle. The kid who had the accident owned the motorcycle didn't Cyril Ash, attorney for Gary

Warner, the injured teen-ager, said he is sympathetic to Arjo's plight. "I feel sorry for her and I feel sorry for my client, too," Ash said. "Unfortunately, the only recompense one has for negligence in this society is the payment of money."

Arjo, who barely supports herself and her 17-year-old daughter on \$696 a month from Social Security and a small pension, said she's "all cried out" over the situation and for her to keep her home. "I'm not real optimistic." said

accident while riding with the Santa Clara County Legal Aid Society attorney Gen Fujioka, who cause the motorcycle, sold a few tember after she was given notice days before the crash, was still of the impending auction of her registered in her name, and the new house in this bedroom community

## 'Tip' recovering from surgery

tumor from the bowel of former House Speaker Thomas P. "Tip" O'Neill said no further cancer was cted during surgery, although

The rectal cancer was removed during the seven-hour operation Wednesday, said Richard Wilson, chief of surgical oncology at Brigham and Women's Hospital. operation, also received a permanent colostomy, which provides an through colostomy operations "live

"He's tolerated it beautifully and what we will teach him." O'Neill I think he'll have no problem with will remain hospitalized for about it." said Wilson. Results of tests on lymph nodes and surrounding tissue to deter-

ted to Brigham and Women's for tests Sunday after leaving Sibley Memorial Hospital in Washington, mine if the cancer spread to other organs are expected by Friday, he On Monday, Wilson disclosed that and other medical examinations. O'Neill had cancer and predicted a O'Neill was reported in good successful operation because it was

### an absolutely normal life. This is not say what was discussed, Names in the News

detected early. In such cases, 77

five years, according to statistics.

He also said patients who go

### Linda in Mexico

MEXICO CITY (AP) - Pop singer Linda Ronstadt closed the Acapulco Film Festival with songs from her new Spanishlanguage record and a duet with singer Lola Beltran, queen o 'ranchera" music in Mexico. The performance of Ronstadt dressed in a typical Mexican costume and wearing flowers in her hair, was broadcast nationally Tuesday night as part of the closing ceremonies for the 10-day festival in the Pacific resort. The singer was born in Arizona.

and her father is of Mexican descent. The new album, called Songs for My Father," features fexican "ranchera" music sun in Spanish and accompanied The performances of the two female singers was among the highlights of the 10-day festival resumed after a hiatus of 19

## Not enough room

LOS ANGELES (AP) - Marlo Thomas said she hated when her father. Danny Thomas, borrowed real life incidents to use in his 1950s series "Make Room for Daddy" and it especially burt when he sang to his TV daughter instead of her. "I wasn't ashamed of my

family, but I had my own problems." Miss Thomas said Miss Thomas, the 43-year-old wife of TV talk show host Phil Donahue, edited the 1974 best seller, "Free To Be ... You and

'Free To Be ... A Family," a explain the changing structure of action won't affect her civil



LINDA RONSTADT ... at film festival

### vears. It featured 60 movies from 7 countries, as well as television. DALLAS (AP) - A grand jury

No indictment

has declined to indict rock sta David Bowie, who is accused of sexual assault by a woman who said he attacked her after a concert here last month, prosecu-The 30-year-old woman told

police she was sexually assaulted at a hotel Oct. 9 after Bowie gave a concert at Reunion Arena. She also claimed Bowie told her he had exposed her to AIDS. Police A hearing is set for next month

from early morning to midto an AIDS test. The woman's attorney, Robert collection of stories that tries to M. Rose. said the grand jury's

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## Middle-aged star

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over the years played opposite a self-fulfilling prophecy. "I wonder, somehow, if he

programmed me," she said recently. "Anna," shot in New York by emigre Polish movie maker Yurek Bogayevicz, stars Miss Kirkland as a fading Czechoslov-

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