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Manchester Herald

Manchester — A City of Village Charm

Monday, Nov. 23, 1987

30 Cents



Reginald Pinto/Manchester Herald

Early chill

Wes Lewis of Coventry tries to keep a blanket over his shoulders in an attempt to keep warm during Sunday's state Class S girls' soccer championship game between Coventry High School and

Granby High School in Cromwell. Lewis was one of the hearty who braved the windy, sub-freezing conditions to take in the game.

Union rejects early talks with Pratt

EAST HARTFORD (AP) — Machinists union members have overwhelmingly rejected a proposal to enter early contract negotiations with Pratt & Whitney, but the company said there will be more discussions and the possibility of early talks still exists.

In separate votes at locals in East Hartford, Southington, North Haven and Middletown, the Machinists rejected the proposal, 3,212-572 on Sunday.

"The workers believe the company could still offer an early retirement plan that would benefit them," said Betty Webber, directing labor representative for the Machinists District 91. "They felt the pre-conditions set by the company were not acceptable."

Webber said approximately 500 members of the union are from Manchester, Bolton, Coventry and Andover. This figure includes workers at the four Pratt & Whitney branches as well as workers at the Hamilton Standards Division of United Techno-

gies Inc., the Hartford-based parent company of Pratt & Whitney. The Hamilton Standards workers are not affected by the vote.

Once the world's dominant jet-engine builder, P&W has seen its share of the commercial market fall to 38.6 percent while rival General Electric's has climbed to 42.5 percent.

Similar declines have occurred in the military business of P&W, a division of Hartford-based United Technologies Inc.

During the past year, P&W has reduced its Connecticut work force by 2,250, including nearly 2,000 salaried workers who agreed to take early retirement or resign with severance pay.

The union has been seeking a similar package of incentives for hourly workers that could reduce the work force without major layoffs. Union officials said last week that they expect about 2,000 people to be laid off soon.

Pratt & Whitney officials said the Machinists union was making a mistake in urging workers to reject the company's offer to begin contract talks early to discuss the effects of anticipated layoffs.

"We're obviously very disappointed about the vote," said Curtis Linke, vice president for communications. "There must have been some confusion among the workers ... because we were only talking about add-ons."

Linke said the company was willing to discuss a broad plan of improvements in pensions, life insurance and severance in addition to early retirement in exchange for a four-year contract. He said the proposal was similar to a golden handshake program offered in 1983 to 800 hourly workers.

"We were willing to improve the cost if we could have a chance to have a stable situation for four years so that we could be more competitive in the marketplace," Linke said.

The current contract expires in December 1988. Rather than negotiate again next fall, Linke said the company would like to have a contract that would last through December 1991.

The union says the company wants to extend the current agreement until 1991; give lump sum payments in some of those extended years; change the savings plans and life, health and disability insurance; combine job codes and job duties; and improve severance pay.

"We've given the company our answer. We'd still like to see an early retirement given to workers. We're waiting," Webber said.

P&W laid off 80 employees in September at its jet-engine production and testing plant in Middletown. Last month, 190 hourly workers were laid off at East Hartford.

Webber said that the company had not yet contacted the union as of this morning.

Lawmen ready for 'long haul'

OAKDALE, La. (AP) — Hundreds of law enforcement officers settled in for "a long haul" today at a burned out federal detention center where Cuban prisoners fearing deportation held 25 hostages after a riot.

Authorities used telephones and walkie-talkies for negotiations between federal officials and a group of inmates who claimed to speak for most of the 1,000 Cuban prisoners at the Federal Detention Center.

"We've been talking all night," said Russ Bergeron, a spokesman for the U.S. Immigration and Naturalization Service. "We think that's a good sign. As long as we can keep the dialogue between the inmates and the negotiators, No. 1, the possibility of any renewed violence is diminished and, No. 2, the possibility of a peaceful resolution to this situation is improving."

About 300 federal, state and local law enforcement officers armed with riot guns, automatic weapons and carbines were on the scene, along with 350 detention center staff members, Stevens said.

Inside the center, where only four of 14 buildings were undamaged, inmates appeared to be patrolling the grounds and were feeding their campfires with furniture.

"There's no indication that there will be a break soon. We're preparing for a long haul," center housing supervisor Jim Stevens said at a pre-dawn briefing.

The rioting Saturday night was sparked by a State Department announcement Friday that Cuba had agreed to accept the return of 2,500 refugees from the 1980 Mariel boatlift, most of them criminals and mentally ill, officials said. That would include many of the prisoners at Oakdale.

In addition to the hostage-taking, 13 center employees and 16 inmates suffered minor injuries.

Fire destroyed half of the 14 buildings at the year-old, \$17 million center, including the two-story administration building, a dormitory, a cafeteria and a processing center.

The Rev. Roy Bourgeois, who had spent six months in the facility after being arrested during an anti-government protest, said he had talked to victims at the hospital, and they told him "none of the anger was taken out on inmates, it was taken out on buildings."

Luenette Johnson, a spokeswoman for the center, said Sunday that the inmates were saying "they don't want to go back to Cuba and they'd like not to be prosecuted for what they're doing."

As a condition for the hostages' release, the Cubans demanded to talk with someone from Washington about their status, officials said.

A letter from U.S. Attorney General Edwin Meese was hand-delivered Sunday, they said.

"I do not know the contents. ... I assume it was reassuring," said Jim Stevens, a housing supervisor at the center who said the Cubans got the letter from Meese Sunday afternoon.

"The inmates did not respond," Stevens said. Asked if State Department or immigration officials were talking with the Cubans, White House spokesman Dan Howard said Sunday, "I am unaware of any discussion along this line."

In Laredo, Texas, 17 Cuban inmates broke out of a medium-security detention center early Sunday by climbing through a steel roof grating. Authorities captured all but three of them within hours.

Federal, state and local law enforcement officers armed with riot guns, automatic weapons and carbines, who surrounded the 48-acre complex after the rioting began about 7 p.m. Saturday, continued their vigil early today.

Guards at the minimum-security center do not carry firearms, officials said.

Helicopters constantly shuttled reinforcements and news reporters in and out of the southwestern Louisiana town of about 8,000.

Officials offered through a loudspeaker to give inmates safe conduct to other nearby jails. Forty-one accepted the offer Sunday and boarded some of the 11 buses parked outside the center's main entrance.

Hodge firing not political, says Coventry council head

By Jacqueline Bennett
Manchester Herald

COVENTRY — Town Council Chairman Joan Lewis has denied claims by former Town Manager Harold Hodge Jr. that his firing by the Town Council last week was a political move. "Absolutely not," Lewis said, referring to Hodge's allegation. "I stand by the statement we as a council made at the meeting last week," Lewis said today.

Lewis, one of three incumbent Democrats re-elected to a new 5-2 Democratic majority council, said that the council's action followed two evaluations of Hodge within the past year.

At the meeting last week, fellow Democrat Elizabeth Paterson said Hodge was fired because the

growth of the town demanded a professional manager.

Hodge, a Republican, did not attend the meeting, but claimed later that the Democrats have wanted him out for a long time. He said that they did not have the votes until the two new Democrats, Alvah Phillips and Richard Paton, were elected.

Phillips, a University of Connecticut biology professor, said this morning that Hodge's firing was a political move only in the respect that Hodge "is a Republican. He's a member of the Republican Town Committee and he was appointed by a Republican council, and he remained in contact with some Republicans."

"Politics didn't play any part in my decision. My decision was based strictly on his performance,

and in discussions with other council members, their decisions were also based on his performance," Phillips said.

Phillips and council member Rose Marie Fowler have both said that Hodge was fired because he was slow and inefficient.

Under the council-manager system, the council sets policy and the manager carries it out. Hodge accused Lewis of trying to do his job, by both setting policy and carrying it out.

"Joan wanted to be the town manager," Hodge said.

But Lewis denied that charge. "The council only steps in when things are not done in a timely manner," she said this morning.

Hodge said also that Lewis had

Please turn to page 10

TODAY

Partly cloudy

Partly cloudy tonight with low in the middle 30s. Partly sunny Tuesday with high in the middle 50s. A chance of showers with highs in the 50s on Thanksgiving. Details on page 2.

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Plan would eliminate post of town engineer

A recommendation that the town give up its effort to hire a town engineer has been made by Public Works Director George A. Kandra and will be discussed by the Board of Directors in a workshop session Tuesday.

In a report to the directors, Kandra said the town has made four attempts to hire a town engineer and has not found a suitable candidate in the current market. He said he is not optimistic that a fifth attempt would succeed because of the large number of openings elsewhere in the state for town engineers and public works directors.

Kandra has recommended, instead, that the town name a director of engineering services from within the present engineering staff. The new official would not be able to stamp official plans. While he does not say so in his report, Kandra would presumably have to continue to do that himself as he has been since the town has been without an engineer.

Without listing any names, Kandra said, "We have highly qualified individuals who could complete and ultimately successfully perform the required duties."

Under Kandra's current plan, the director of engineering services would have to have the ability to get a license to practice engineering in Connecticut within a reasonable amount of time, or have an out-of-state license that could be transferred to Connecticut within a year of the appointment.

The recommendation for a director of engineering services instead of a town engineer is one of two by Kandra to be considered at Tuesday's workshop, scheduled for 7:30 p.m. in the hearing room of Lincoln Center before the directors' formal meeting.

The other recommendation is that the town make permanent an engineering design unit that does engineering work that would otherwise be done by outside consulting firms.

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David Kool/Manchester Herald

Manchester Memorial Hospital CPR coordinator Paul Gugiere works with his daughter Amy, a sophomore at the University of Connecticut, at the CPR booth of the second annual Manchester Road Race Health Expo, held Saturday at Manchester High School.

Fewer attend Sports Expo; cold weather said a factor

By Andrew J. Davis
Manchester Herald

Blame it on the weather or the notion that the novelty may have worn off, but attendance was down almost 40 percent Saturday at the second annual Manchester Road Race Sports & Fitness Expo. Throughout the morning, booths in the Manchester High School cafeteria were void of visitors, and those who did overcome the cold weather to attend seemed lost at sea in the wide-open cafeteria. "It's nowhere near the crowd it was last year," said David Keech, vice president-elect of the Exposition Wheelman Cycle Club. Co-chairmen of the event, John and Joan Schwarz, blamed the low attendance on the weather. They said last year's event drew between 400 to 500 people, but this year the

crowd was estimated at between 250 and 300. "It's been slower than last year, unfortunately," Joan Schwarz said. "Maybe it's because... of the weather, it's brutal (outside)." The National Weather Service reported that at noon Saturday, the temperature was 18 degrees below zero with the wind chill factor. Susan Frampton, community health education director at Manchester Memorial Hospital, said that last year's exposition may have generated more interest because it was held in conjunction with the 50th anniversary of the Manchester Thanksgiving Day Road Race. "Last year was the 50th anniversary," she said. "I'm sure there was a bigger crowd." For those who did attend, there were 15 booths. Personnel at the

Manchester Memorial Hospital booth measured body fat and gave blood pressure readings. The cycle club demonstrated training machines while a host of companies sold sneakers, shorts and sweatshirts. The biggest crowd, though, gathered around a television to watch a tape of last year's road race. John Sullivan of Bolton, who finished crossly as Irishman John Doherty intently the finish line to capture that race. But Sullivan did not travel to Manchester solely to see the tape. He was hoping to purchase a pair of running shoes. "It seems a little more sparse than last year," he said. "I had to park on the street last year. (But) there's good stuff here. I looked at a couple of shoes. The quality is good."

School building use, space crunch before board tonight

By Andrew Yurkovsky
Manchester Herald

The school system's building use policy and an impending space crunch are among items on the agenda for tonight's Board of Education meeting. The board has been discussing since September revising its building use policy in order to bring fees up to date. Debate on the issue has also focused on whether limitations should be set on the use of school buildings by religious groups. Last month the school board rejected a two-year limit on religious groups proposed by the administration. The policy now contemplated by the Board of Education would apply to all groups and would require them to renew agreements with the school board on a yearly basis. School Superintendent James P. Kennedy said this morning that the town attorney is to let the board know whether the board should place any restrictions on use by religious groups. At a past meeting, the board talked about requiring that religious groups using school buildings for extended periods show that they are making progress toward finding their own permanent meeting places. Also tonight, Kennedy is to report to the Board of Education on his meeting on Thursday with the Bowers School PTA. In a talk on the school system's space crunch, Kennedy said that the administration was considering the reopening of Highland Park School and an

addition to Martin School as two possible ways of dealing with increasing school enrollment. Both possibilities, along with the use of portable classrooms, have been discussed by the board and the administration in recent months. Kennedy said Thursday that reopening Highland Park School might require school redistricting and the replacement of the Highland Park day treatment program. School board member Anne Gaus-

Police Dept. auction brings town over \$600

The town is \$646.75 richer as the result of an auction Saturday of items acquired by the Police Department, but more important, the department got rid of items that were taking up needed storage space. Auctions of the unredeemed goods are normally held in May, but the town decided to hold one now to save space. Gerald Dupont, general services administrator for the town, said he had been concerned that turnout would be poor because of the upcoming holidays and the cold weather. But he said about 85 percent of the 85 items were sold and the only things left were such things as bicycle frames that had been run over by automobiles. About 75 people attended the auction, according to Samuel Kotsch, police administrative lieutenant. Because of the cold windy weather, the auction was held inside the police garage, not outdoors. Dupont said the May auctions normally have from 120 to 180 items for sale and earn about \$1,000. Because of Saturday's auction, there will not be so many items for sale in the spring, however. Kotsch said he and Dupont are considering holding the auctions in April and October instead of May and November in future years to avoid bad weather for the second session. Like Dupont, Kotsch said the principal object of the sales is to get rid of the many bicycles, tires, tools, and other lost and stolen items that accumulate.

About Town

Pinochle scores announced

The pinochle scores for Thursday's game played at the Army and Navy Club are Hans Benache, 592; Ann Fisher, 583; Walter DeLisle, 580; Don Anastasio, 572; Gladys Seelert, 568; Peter Casello, 566; Martin Bakstan, 564; Gert McKay, 558; Arline Paquin, 555; Tony DeMajo, 555.

Rotary hosts guests

The Manchester Rotary Club recently held its first "guest night" for men and women to become familiar with the club's activities. Mayor Peter DiRose was featured speaker.

Bridge scores announced

Bridge scores for the Manchester A.M. Bridge Club are: Monday: North-South 1, Nancy Alken-Margaret Boye, 2, Jim Baker-Louise Kermode; 3, Lesly

White-Mike Franklin, East-West 1, Frankie Brown-Faye Lawrence; 2, Edith Boucher-Mary Warren; 3, Bev Saunders-Saul Cohen. Open pair club championship: North-South 1, Linda Simmons-Ellen Goldberg, overall winners; 2, Bev Saunders-Faye Lawrence; 3, Mollie Timreck-Peg Dunfield, East-West 1, Irv Carlson-Frank Bloomer; 2, Lesly White-Mike Franklin; 3, Ann Staub-Marge Warner.

Thursday: North-South 1, Hal Lucal-Jim Baker; 2, Ann DeMartis-Phyllis Pierson; 3, Louise Miller-Eleanor Berggren, East-West 1, Terry Dalgle-Marge Warner; 2, Frankie Brown-Peg Dunfield; 3, Tom Regan-Mike Franklin.

Health clinic offered

Community Health Care Services Inc. will hold office hours on Tuesday from 8:30 to 10 a.m. at the agency office on Route 6 in Columbus from 2 to 3 p.m. at the town office building in Coventry. Blood pressure checks, urine tests, throat cultures and general health guidance will be available. For more information, call 228-9428.

Almanac

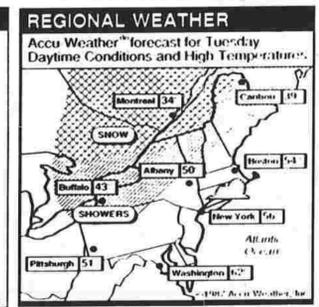
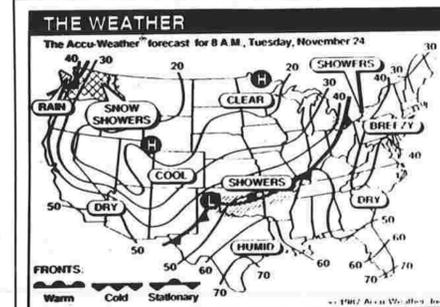
Nov. 23, 1987
Today is the 327th day of the year and the 55th day of autumn.
TODAY'S MOON: Between new moon (Nov. 21) and first quarter (Nov. 27).
TODAY'S TRIVIA: What musical written by Jerry Bock won a Pulitzer Prize? (a) "Fiorello" (b) "Fiddler on the Roof" (c) "Mr. Wonderful"
TODAY'S BIRTHDAYS: Franklin Pierce (1804); Manuel de Falla (1876); Boris Karloff (1887); Jerry Bock (1928).
TODAY'S QUOTE: "This genre of entertainment obviously fulfills a desire within people to experience something beyond the range of ordinary human emotion." — Boris Karloff, on horror films.
TODAY'S ANSWER: (a) "Fiorello," written by Jerry Bock, won a Pulitzer Prize in Drama in 1960.

Current Quotations

"We've just had a beginning here. Now the more difficult chore falls on the leadership to sell the programs to our members." — House Minority Leader Robert Michel, minutes after President Reagan announced his deal with Congress to cut \$76 billion from the deficit over two years.
"There is a great deal of activity out there and the negotiations have entered a concentrated stage." — Mario Ortiz, a spokesman for the U.S. Immigration and Naturalization Service, on talks for the release of more than 20 hostages seized by Cuban prisoners fearful of returning home.
"People go in with certain expectations and find out it's not as easy as they thought. It's not like taking a neighbor's child for a while." — former foster parent Marjorie Wittig, on the difficulties of being a foster parent.
King James IV of Scotland was killed at the 1513 Battle of Flodden Field.
Lottery
Connecticut daily Saturday: 329
Play Four: 1576

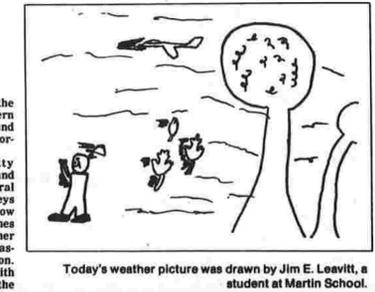
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After 20s and 30s, East gets 'heat wave'

After a day of high temperatures in the 20s and 30s from the mid-Atlantic states to New England, the East was due today for a "heat wave" of southerly air raising readings into the 40s and 50s. This morning's 28-degree low recorded in Cape Hatteras, N.C., broke by 1 degree the city's record low for the date set in 1879. Light rain showers were scattered this morning through the Mississippi Valley from southern Wisconsin across Illinois and Indiana into Arkansas and northeast Texas. Rain showers were spotty across eastern Washington and northern Idaho into central Oregon and the northern valleys of California. Overnight snow advisories for as much as 4 inches of snow were posted for higher elevations of the northern Cascades in Oregon and Washington. Temperatures were mild with readings that ranged from the low to mid 30s across the Carolinas to the 40s over northern Florida. Readings in the 50s and 70s prevailed across the southern half of the Florida Peninsula. Skies were mostly cloudy over the northern Plains with some light snow reported at Williston, N.D. Temperatures this morning were in the 30s across the Dakotas into Nebraska and western Kansas. Mostly clear skies prevailed from Kansas through much of Oklahoma into the western half of Texas. Temperatures were in the 40s and 50s. Skies were also mostly clear across the central and southern Rockies. Temperatures ranged from the 20s over parts of Wyoming and Colorado into the 40s across the southern Rockies.



Today's weather picture was drawn by Jim E. Leavitt, a student at Marlin School.

CONNECTICUT WEATHER

Central, Eastern Interior, Southwest Interior: Mostly sunny and milder today. High near 50. Winds southwest 10 to 15 mph. Partly cloudy tonight. Low in the middle 30s. Winds southwest 10 to 15 mph. Partly sunny Tuesday. High in the middle 50s. A chance of showers with highs in the 50s on Thanksgiving. West Coastal, East Coastal: Mostly sunny and milder today. High around 50. Winds southwest increasing to 10 to 20 mph. Partly cloudy tonight. Low 40 to 45. Winds southwest 10 to 15 mph. Partly sunny Tuesday. High in the middle 50s. Chance of showers with high in the 50s on Thanksgiving. Northwest Hills: Mostly sunny and milder today. High in the middle 40s. Winds southwest 10 to 15 mph. Partly cloudy tonight. Low in the middle 30s.



David Kool/Manchester Herald

Donald Miller, the Army and Navy Club's oldest member, cuts his birthday cake at the celebration held for him at the club Saturday. Miller was born Nov. 24, 1889.

International Night takes 75 overseas

By Andrew J. Davis
Manchester Herald

"I can't travel to Europe, so Europe travels to me." That's how Irene Balkulski of Manchester described the third annual International Night, which was held Saturday at Manchester Community College's Lowe Program Center. Balkulski and about 75 other people were given a taste of Europe and Asia thanks to the program, which was sponsored by the college's Pakistan-American Cultural Association and the MCC International Studies Association. German, Polish and Indian dancers graded the stage, while

Pakistani and Indian singers also performed. During intermission, Pakistani food was served. Spectators were able to try out such delicacies as galabae, samosa and besamours, an Egyptian shredded wheat food. But the main focus of the evening was not the food, but the dancers and their music. Adelide Theis's German class traveled from E.O. Smith High School in Storrs to perform a number of German dances, while the Polish Dance Ensemble of Hartford performed as well. The final dancer was Asha Naryan, who staged classical dances from south India. According to Mohammad Az-

heer, MCC professor of economics and president of the cultural association, the evening was planned to allow the community to sample different cultures. Also, it was an example of how people from different countries could learn to love one another such as India and Pakistan, which have had a history of hostility, he said. "Pakistan and India are together here," he said. "Our main effort is to forget the differences. If the home countries are fighting, that's their problem. This (the United States) is our country now. We want to make this our home." Balkulski and her two friends, Mary Bertel of East Windsor and Ann Hertel of Manchester, were

not there to bring peace to the world, though. They were there for the other reason: to sample the different cultures. "I've always wanted to go to Germany," Bertel said. "This is not something you see very often. Where else would you see it?" "I don't care when they have it," said Herbert. "I'm coming again. It's excellent."



David Kool/Manchester Herald

Adelide Theis's German class from E.O. Smith High School in Storrs performs at Manchester Community College's third annual International Night. About 75 people attended the event Saturday.

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Shopping center building on PZC agenda tonight

By Nancy Concelman
Manchester Herald

The Planning and Zoning Commission tonight will vote on an application that would allow P & K Associates to construct a 1,336 square-foot building at 200 W. Center St. in the West Side Village Square shopping center. At tonight's hearing, scheduled for 7 p.m. in the Lincoln Center hearing room, the PZC will vote on the application for a special exception permit, which is required because the number of parking spaces on the site would be increased from 59 to 67. The hearing was postponed from the Nov. 9 hearing because residents and adjacent property owners felt there was already too much traffic in the area. PZC members decided to check the site before voting. The developer says he is negotiating for a tenant for the building and would not give further details. The PZC will also vote on Center Street Associates' application for a zone change from Business II to Residence A at a 1.71 acre parcel between Dougherty and McKee streets.

The developer proposes single-family homes for the 10 lots at the site, which range in size from 7,500 to 8,500 square feet and have 50 feet of frontage. The hearing was postponed from Nov. 9 because of concerns that traffic on Center Street could pose problems with noise and safety. Glastonbury attorney Peter Alt, representing Center Street Associates, argued that the development is a logical extension of residential McKee Street to Center Street and town staff agreed. But an adjacent property owner, Sheila Flanagan, was concerned about heavy traffic on Center Street would make the area unsafe for residents. Flanagan also said she would make the area unsafe for residents. Flanagan also said she would make the area unsafe for residents. Flanagan also said she would make the area unsafe for residents.

The annual Manchester Community Thanksgiving Dinner, sponsored by the Manchester Area Conference of Churches, will be served at noon Thursday in St. James School cafeteria. The dinner will be prepared by members of the congregation of St. James Church. The menu includes fruit salad, soup, peas, yams, carrots, mashed potatoes, turkey with stuffing, ham, cranberry sauce, homemade breads, pies and cakes. In addition to the food, there will be entertainment by a pianist and dancers, and a community sing-along. Small gifts will be distributed. Anyone who will be alone on Thanksgiving is invited. Free tickets are available at the MAACC department of Human Needs office, on the second floor of Center Congregational Church, Transpor-

Community Thanksgiving dinner set

ation, 100 W. Main St. Tickets are \$5.00. For more information, call 647-9946.

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| Buster Bars | 6/42 ⁸⁵ |
| D.Q. Sandwiches | 12/12 ¹⁵ |
| D.Q. Choc. Chip Sandwiches | 6/42 ⁸⁵ |
| Frozen Homepack (vanilla & choc.) | 2/11 ⁵⁰ |

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Big boost is urged in legislative salary

HARTFORD (AP) — The commission that recommends increases in salaries for Connecticut's elected officials and judges is likely to recommend at least a 17 percent pay raise for state legislators.

Pay-raise recommendations are also possible for judges, but changes may not be proposed for the governor and other top officials because they couldn't take effect until 1991.

George J. Ritter, a former state representative who is chairman of the Commission on Compensation of Elected State Officials and Judges, says commission members are on the brink of consensus on a salary for rank-and-file state legislators of between \$22,000 and \$24,500 a year.

The current rank-and-file salary is \$18,700 for state representatives and \$1,000 more for rank-and-file senators. However, because all 18 members of the Senate are either committee chairmen, ranking members or leaders of one committee or another, they all receive some extra pay.

Ritter said proposals under consideration would boost the pay of the top legislative leaders — the House speaker and Senate president — to \$30,000 a year.

Dead probate judge wrote suicide notes

DANBURY (AP) — The missing probate judge who authorities say committed suicide in a Washington, D.C., hotel room wrote a series of suicide notes before hanging himself, a family member said.

But on Sunday, Patrick Reilly, son-in-law to Danbury Probate Judge Richard L. Nahley, would not disclose the contents of the notes to the judge's wife, Mary, his three adult children, his attorney or his accountant.

"We cannot speak about the notes. They were personal notes," Reilly, of New York City, said of Nahley's home.

Nahley's body was taken to Green Funeral Home in Danbury, according to Thomas Green, director of Green Funeral Home in Danbury.

The funeral is scheduled for 11 a.m. Tuesday at St. James Church. Nahley hanged himself in his room at the J.W. Marriott Hotel, said Wilbur Rowles, a spokesman for the District of Columbia medical examiner's office. His death was ruled a suicide, Rowles said.

Nahley, 51, disappeared Monday and his car was found Wednesday at La Guardia Airport in New York. Police believe he fled because of debts related to his private law practice. Nahley was found Friday night in the hotel room.

Authorities declined to say how Nahley was located or release additional information about his death.

On Sunday night, the Danbury police said they had no new information.

Nahley's disappearance was followed by a series of legal claims

The speaker now gets \$24,500 and the Senate president \$1,000 more. A rank-and-file increase to \$22,000 would amount to a 17.6 percent increase. A jump to \$24,500 would be more than a 30 percent increase.

Whatever the commission recommends, Ritter knows it will be a sticky issue for legislators, who must vote on the recommendations. Although the Connecticut General Assembly is technically part-time, meetings go on almost year-round and Ritter says most people have no idea how much time lawmakers spend on the job. The legislature meets for five months in odd-numbered years and three months in even-numbered years.

As a former state representative, Ritter believes the pay is not commensurate with the time required.

"I believe the (proposed) range is very low," Ritter said. "But I also recognize that in terms of reality, it's unlikely the legislature would feel comfortable adopting it, or even if the public would feel comfortable with it."

Ritter said there may be public disapproval because there is not a full understanding of the actual time and effort that legislators are called on to make.

He said he would not be surprised if the legislature would not act on the recommendations until after the next election in November.

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The eight liens on file with Seri represent a portion of the funds allegedly missing from escrow accounts held by Nahley on behalf of his clients. The News-Times of Danbury quoted unidentified legal sources who say the total of the claims exceeds \$2 million.

One of the liens filed Friday was on behalf of Richard and Priscilla Mancuso, who say Nahley has not returned the \$75,000 he handled when he acted as their lawyer in a real estate transaction.

Eight months ago, Mrs. Mancuso said, Nahley handled the refinancing of the couple's home. He was to have used the proceeds from the new mortgage to pay off the old one, but failed, she said, leaving the Mancusos with two mortgages.

No charges have been filed against Nahley but police said they were investigating the allegations.

Reilly said Sunday that Nahley had visited Texas during the period starting when he was last seen Nov. 18, ending when he was found Friday night. Reilly said that Nahley and his wife had visited Texas before and that he might have gone there because it was "a place he knew, I guess." Reilly said he knew of no special reason why Nahley would go to Washington.

'Best small house' has big price tag

By Linda Stowell The Associated Press

WESTPORT — A house that House Beautiful magazine has called the "best small house in America" is up for sale. But while the house is tiny, the price tag isn't. It's \$1 million.

"We wanted to make a small house seem big," said Bruce Beinfeld, one of the architects. "This is ideal for an older couple with no children at home or a young professional couple with no children."

The house, which is 1,900 square feet in size, is located close to downtown Westport on 1.6 acres of land. It has three bedrooms, three full baths and two half-baths, kitchen, dining room, breakfast area and family room.

The magazine selects what it calls "the best small house in America" every year because space is something no one has enough of, said Meyer Kaufman, editorial director of House Beautiful in New York. Kaufman said the recognition for the best small house gives out.

The winning house will be featured in the June issue of the magazine.

This year, the magazine, and the American Wood Council, which co-sponsors the competition, invited several architects to submit designs for the "best" small house. The design was by Beinfeld and Jonathan Wagner of the Norwalk firm Beinfeld Wagner & Associates. The house is being built by Jim Olson of Olson

Builders. Olson, a part-time stockbroker, started his firm two years ago.

"It (the design) solves a great many problems," Kaufman said. "Nobody has enough space and this house shows here's how to do it in a restricted space."

The magazine selects the design and architect, but the cost to build the house is undertaken by the builder and his partners, Kaufman said.

Wagner said the design of the wooden house "could go anywhere in the country." The house, which will be completed by December, also was designed so it could be expanded.

"We used techniques to give it a storybook quality," Beinfeld said. "We wanted it to give a whimsical feeling, so people would relate it to a large doll's house."

"A house doesn't have to be 3,000 or 4,000 square feet," Beinfeld said. "A small house can have the same elegance as a big one."

Beinfeld and Wagner described their design as a "Grand American Cottage, vintage 1930, rich in American traditions, craftsmanship, details and spirit." It has cathedral ceilings, a formal foyer and narrow windows with shutters.

Who will buy this house? "Maybe a professional person who wants to have an office in their home, or a couple whose children have gone off to school," Beinfeld said.

The \$1 million price tag will not deter buyers, Wagner said because it's not extremely high for the Fairfield County area.

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Norwalk architects Bruce Beinfeld, left, and Jonathan Wagner designed the "best small house in America" in Westport, according to House Beautiful magazine. The price tag is \$1 million.

L'Ambiance probe didn't test support rods

HARTFORD (AP) — Federal officials who investigated the L'Ambiance Plaza collapse failed to test the strength of steel support rods that may have contributed to a similar, though much less severe, construction accident in Stamford last year, a published report said.

A laboratory test report on the March 1986 accident at the Metro Center in Stamford cited a possible problem in a critical steel support rod that broke. The Hartford Courant reported in Saturday's editions. But federal officials investigating April's L'Ambiance Plaza collapse in Bridgeport collapse never saw the report, the newspaper reported.

The Metro Center accident resulted in the partial collapse of one slab, but the office building remained standing.

The National Bureau of Standards' report said the Bridgeport collapse, which left 28 construction workers dead, probably was triggered by the failure of a part of a steel collar that allowed a support rod to slip out and cause a concrete floor slab to drop.

Charles G. Culver, the lead engineer on the federal L'Ambiance investigation, said federal engineers did not perform the particular test for toughness on the rod because they did not believe it was necessary.

Several engineers, however, said the test is standard and should have been done.

"In a catastrophic collapse one would want to investigate it," said Antranig M. Ouzonian, a principal of Welding Associates, consulting engineers, of New York, N.Y. "It could be a factor."

"I would think that impact tests would be performed when examining rods which are used as hangers in the construction process for the building that has collapsed," he said. "It's prudent to investigate all component parts."

Mario G. Suarez, a consultant who helped the bureau in its investigation, agreed. Suarez also has said the reinforcing cables in the concrete slabs should also be examined more thoroughly.

A consultant's report on the Metro Center accident said the rod that broke had little or no toughness or impact resistance, even under relatively small impact loads. The same fall of a concrete slab would be an impact load.

"The failed rod sustained a brittle-type fracture as a result of sudden impact loading, most probably imposed by the concrete slab dropping several inches," the report said.

The report said that if the rod had been tempered and quenched it would have had more toughness. Tempering and quenching is a process used to harden and toughen steel.

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4th-grader rings bells for peace

HARTFORD (AP) — A 10-year-old Mystic boy who sings Nell Diamond songs to convalescent home patients and is an accomplished fund-raiser for sick children, has adopted world peace as his latest project.

Bobby Asselin, a fourth-grader at Dean's Mill School in Stonington, decided to take some peace initiatives when he "heard on the news" that Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev was coming to the United States next month to meet with President Reagan.

He wrote to President Reagan, sent him a basketful of postcards depicting the two countries' flags, and with his father's help, persuaded 30 churches from New Haven, Connecticut to Westery, R.I., to ring their bells at 12:30 p.m. Sunday as a symbolic plea for peace.

Another five houses of worship that don't have bells, including two synagogues, are planning special peace prayers at Bobby's request.

And, next week, the bell ringing and praying will be repeated in anticipation of the Dec. 7 Gorbachev visit.

"Without peace, without peace, there'd be war," Bobby said in an interview, explaining why he got involved in this issue.

His parents, Robert and Sandra, said that their only child has raised some \$23,000 in the last three years for sick children by collecting money from businesses.

"If you help people, it will be a better world," said the child who is a Boy Scout, a baseball and soccer player, a swimmer, and takes karate lessons.

"I've been busy. If I see a sick child on TV, I ask my mom and dad to call their parents up and ask them if they need any help," he said.

ENFIELD (AP) — Numerous efforts by local residents and historians have failed to save the historic 111-year-old Shaker Pines mill, which will be torn down this month to make room for a shopping center.

The mill is one of the last vestiges of the state's only community of Shakers, a nearly extinct religious order that reached its peak in the mid-1800s.

"I wish there had been some way to save it," said Mildred Butler, who has lived near the mill since 1929 and belongs to a neighborhood group that tried to preserve it. "We fought a hard battle for a lot of years, but we had to let it go. I'll have very pleasant memories."

Despite the mill's value as a Shaker structure and its listing on the National Register of Historic Places, rapid decay in recent years led to the demise of the mill, which served as an unofficial community center from the late 1930s to the mid-1970s.

"There comes a time when you have to realize that every building of historical importance can't be saved," Frank Taylor, a local Shaker expert said. "The mill has had a hard life. It just couldn't go on."

The mill is one of a handful of buildings remaining from a Shaker settlement that existed from the late 1700s to 1917. At the community's height in the mid-1800s, there were about 200 Shakers farming 3,000 acres in town.

The Shaker religion was founded in England.

The mill, built in 1876, was used as a sawmill by the Shakers. The Shakers dug a lake nearby so they could draw water to power the saw.

The lake, known as Pine Point Lake, is now called Shaker Pines Lake. Residents of the isolated lake area used the mill after the Shaker Pines Lake Association bought it in 1937.

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A town worker in East Greenwich, R.I., empties a trash can into a compartment on a specially designed recycling truck. The truck has compartments for cans, bottles and newspapers. East Greenwich is the first town in the state to comply with a new law of mandatory recycling.

Mandatory recycling plan has quick start in Rhody

EAST GREENWICH, R.I. (AP) — A state-mandated recycling program is off to a strong start and should take pressure off overstuffed landfills, officials say.

"It's really going without a hitch at this point," Nancy Watt, the town's recycling coordinator, said of the program. "Participation is really high and people are putting the right kinds of things in the boxes."

A pilot project involving half the town began here Oct. 19 and in nearby West Warwick Nov. 2. Newspapers, beverage cans and bottles will be recycled in the remainder of the two towns and in seven others next year, and in most of the state within two years.

More than 90 percent of East Greenwich homes mandated to recycle are complying, said Victor Bell, program coordinator for the state Department of Environmental Management. West Warwick's participation is 70 percent and rising.

"The vast majority will participate if it's not too much trouble," Bell said.

Homeowners are required to put newspapers and rinsed cans and bottles in boxes and barrels provided by the state, then put the containers at the curb. Town employees in special, state-owned trucks pick up the recyclables.

The drivers separate the newspapers from containers, which are sorted at the landfill. The key to high participation is asking people to do as little as possible, Bell said.

The state recommends that towns refuse to pick up garbage from recalcitrant residents, but with compliance as high as it is, that hasn't happened.

However, the recycling effort has teeth. Municipal garbage trucks are normally charged \$9 a ton to dump at the state's central landfill. But, Bell said, towns whose trucks contain too many newspapers or bottles will be charged the commercial rate of \$49 a ton.

West Warwick's garbage collector noticed an effect almost immediately, said public works director Bernard Magiera. Before, "his truck would fill up prior to completing his run. The last two Mondays, he has completed his run an hour and a quarter early and without filling his truck."

The collector's earlier problem mirrors a national crisis. Landfills around the country are filling up, and plans for new dumps and incinerators have often become mired in "not-in-my-backyard" politics.

The state landfill in Johnston, New England's largest dump, handles 85 percent of Rhode Island's garbage.

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OPINION

Club lease, expansion are linked

If Manchester decides to construct 18 more golf holes on town land off South Main Street, it seems inevitable that the town will continue to lease some of the land to the Manchester Country Club for operation of a private club on the course.

The club now leases land on which 18 holes and accessory facilities are located. The lease expires in 1991, and the club wants to negotiate a long-term lease so that it can borrow money to make long-term improvements it says are needed to maintain the course in good condition.

The present golf course and the land on which added holes would be built was originally owned by the Cheney Bros. textile dynasty. It was bought by the town in the mid-1950s.

There was controversy in those days surrounding the town's decision to lease the course to the club. The controversy re-emerged in the mid-1960s when the lease was renewed. It has surfaced again now, and opposition to allowing the club to continue its occupancy is stronger than ever.

In the years since the town acquired the land, its population has grown and the demand for golf facilities has grown with it. In the meantime, the number of golf courses has diminished.

The proposal to add holes to the course has sprung from the demand created by the demise of other golf courses. Proponents of added holes argue that no matter who operates the present course, there is not enough course to go around for the number of people who want to play.

Still another change has taken place since the days when the lease was originally worked out. In those days it was generally agreed that the Manchester Country Club was indeed a Manchester institution whose existence was an asset to the town.

Now, many critics of the club contend that it is an exclusive club with many members who are not from Manchester. They also argue that the club does not fairly carry out its obligation to make the course available for public use.

The club, itself, has been guilty of some bad public relations. Nevertheless, it seems evident that the combined demand of the club and of the public exceeds the capacity of the present course. Many of the present members of the club will want to continue to use the course, even if the club is forced out of existence.

Thus it seems obvious that the town should explore the possibility of added holes. But it is also obvious that it does not make sense to have 36 holes of golf for public play in a town with a population of about 50,000 people.

The question of added holes cannot be separated from the question of renewing a lease with the club. Any serious study of the golf situation should consider the relationship between the two questions. If the lease is not to be renewed it will be hard to justify the costly business of building 18 more holes and publicly maintaining 36 holes.

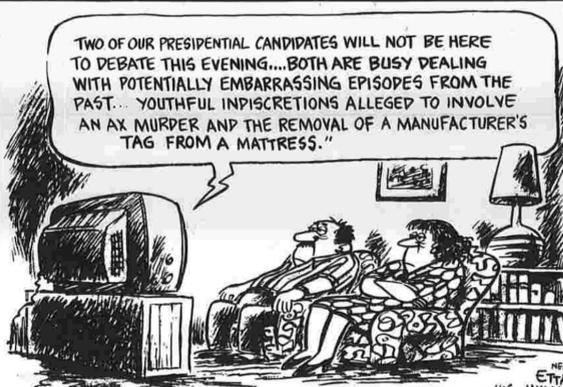
They're trying to launch profits in space

TITUSVILLE, Fla. — Some months after the Challenger space shuttle blew up on takeoff last year and dropped debris of uncertainty on the nation's entire space effort, President Reagan announced a new philosophical and structural policy governing American exploration of the outer bounds.

The president said the government did not any longer want to go to the stars alone. He said it was foolish to keep all of the country's rockets in one basket. He said the United States would therefore encourage private industry to take over the expanding commercial aspects of space experimentation.

Well, he did not have to step out of the way of the stampede. Private industry has never been eager to venture into the high risks of the high frontier. But at least one company was organized to accept the challenge, here in Titusville, and it is now said to be ready to join the government in the heavens. E'Prime Aerospace Corp. has announced that it will launch its initial payloads in early December. A spokesman says the company will shoot a pair of small sounding rockets on sub-orbital test flights from one of the government facilities at nearby Cape Canaveral.

The spokesman is Jim Mizell. He is projects manager for E'Prime, and he claims the launchings will introduce a new era for capitalism. He says the rockets will not be the first private vehicles to be launched — there have been several before — but he notes that precedents will be set. Mizell says that E'Prime shots will be the first private U.S. missiles to carry commercial payloads, for one thing. And, more impressively, he says the sounding rockets will be the first private vehicles to be launched from a federal complex without the benefit of government sponsorship.



Washington Wire

Producing a summit script

By Barry Schweld

WASHINGTON — Bureaucrats and image-makers like summits to follow closely the scripts they have carefully prepared. Reykjavik may have put a permanent crimp in that traditional approach. Once President Reagan and General Secretary Mikhail S. Gorbachev got together last October in Iceland, there was no stopping them.

Until the summit collapsed under the weight of the U.S. "Star Wars" missile defense program, the two leaders were happily playing arms control with an abandon reminiscent of the old radio show "Can You Top This?" Some of their tentative understandings to reverse the nuclear arms race survived to guide U.S. and Soviet negotiators. Others were put on a back burner.

It's hard to tell what Moscow has in mind this time. But Reagan's advisers have scaled down summit expectations to a more traditional scale. Even so, two weeks before Gorbachev's scheduled arrival in Washington, events in both capitals already are altering the atmosphere for the summit, if not what might come out of it.

The White House obviously hopes last Wednesday's Iran-Contra report, which took Reagan down a couple of pegs, will be a one-day wonder. The congressional Iran-Contra committees blamed him for failing to live up to his constitutional mandate to "take care that the laws be faithfully executed."

The report also said Reagan bore "the ultimate responsibility" for wrong done by his aides in the secret sale of U.S. weapons to Iran and the diversion of profits to the Nicaraguan Contra rebels. Thirteen years ago, the cloud of Watergate shrouded President Richard M. Nixon's summit talks in Moscow. He resigned within a

few months.

Reagan isn't in that kind of trouble. But, like Nixon, who tried and failed, he may be tempted to blot out the Iran-Contra scandal with some summit acrobatics. Gorbachev, meanwhile, has his own problems. His image as a free-wheeling Kremlin leader is being reassessed in light of the Yelstin affair.

Boris N. Yelstin was an ardent proponent of change in the Soviet Union. But he was excoriated by Gorbachev and removed as head of the Moscow Communist Party organization after suggesting the system was not working. Until the summit collapsed under the weight of the U.S. "Star Wars" missile defense program, the two leaders were happily playing arms control with an abandon reminiscent of the old radio show "Can You Top This?"

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U.S. pressures Japan to punish big corporations

WASHINGTON — The Japanese government has punished two big corporations implicated in the illegal sale of high-technology machinery to the Soviets — but only after pressure from the Pentagon.

Tokyo was so afraid of hurting its lucrative trade ties to the United States that it secretly negotiated with the Pentagon and agreed on the punishment of the two Japanese firms in May to appease the U.S. government. The secret negotiations and agreement are spelled out in a Department of Defense memorandum, itself classified "secret."

The subject of the five-page "memorandum for the record," dated May 8, 1987, was "Resolution of Nine-Axis Milling Machine Case." This was the \$17 million sale by Toshiba Machine Co. of a sophisticated propeller-milling hardware that allowed the Soviets to make their submarines almost undetectable. It could cost the American taxpayer \$30 billion to overcome this tremendous technical advantage.

"After extensive negotiations between DOD and MITI (the Japanese Ministry of International Trade and Industry) and the Ministry of Foreign Affairs, a satisfactory settlement has been reached," the memo begins, adding:

"The GOJ (Government of Japan) will be taking precedent-breaking direct actions against all involved in the diversion. The publicity surrounding GOJ actions, the financial losses to the Japanese companies and the new regulations instituted by MITI should insure that such a major diversion... will not happen again."

One page in the memo is entitled "Sanctions Against C. Itoh," the huge trading company that handled the sale for Toshiba. In a series of columns, we have depicted C. Itoh as a culprit that escaped with a slap on the wrist: a three-month ban on Soviet deals.

Through its American representatives, C. Itoh has protested vociferously that the company didn't know what was in the crates Toshiba was shipping to the Soviets. The lobbying effort was led by Roderick Hills, who initially described himself as a "friend" of C. Itoh, but eventually felt obliged to register as a foreign agent for the company. Hills said he would take about a week to convert an agreement into treaty language. So the end of the month is the informal U.S. deadline for a solution.

Otherwise, all the planning for a treaty ceremony could go by the boards. Tough verification problems remain, but Shultz said Sunday the treaty was "virtually complete."

Provided Shultz and Shevardnadze reach agreement, there is enough time to complete the treaty. But it would take about a week to convert an agreement into treaty language. So the end of the month is the informal U.S. deadline for a solution.

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Most of very old are women, but elderly men are better off

By Randolph E. Schmid
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The oldest Americans are more than twice as likely to be women, but socially and economically it still seems to be a man's world, a private study says. Among people aged 85 and over, men have higher incomes, are more likely to be married and living in their own homes and seem to be healthier than women, according to a report prepared by Dr. Charles F. Longino of the University of Miami. Longino's research, based on Census Bureau data and supported by the American Association of Retired Persons, reflects the aging of America in recent years.

It is the first detailed look at the age 85-plus population, with past studies having concentrated on those aged 65 and over or 75 and over. But the very old are a rapidly growing segment of America, Longino stressed in a paper presented last week. The 1980 census counted 2,197,120 people 85 and over, nearly 70 percent of them females.

In most studies of the elderly, "men have been invisible," he said, since they were obscured by the statistics on women who so vastly outnumber them. His new analysis of that group was detailed in a paper presented Sunday to the annual scientific meeting of the Gerontological Society of America.

Very old men are better off both economically and socially, said Longino. "If by better off one means that they have higher personal income from nearly all sources and that they are far more likely to be married and living independently. To begin with, men have more money than women, Longino found, echoing the findings for younger

| Statistical Characteristics of People age 65 and over | Men | Women |
|---|----------|---------|
| Percent of total pop. 65 and over | 30.8% | 69.2% |
| Average years of education | 8.2 | 8.8 |
| Percent still employed | 4.2% | 1.4% |
| Average personal income | \$10,529 | \$6,931 |
| Percent married | 48.2% | 8.5% |
| Percent living in own home | 68.0% | 48.3% |
| Percent living alone | 33.3% | |

groups. Average personal income was \$10,529 for the elderly men, compared with \$6,931 for women, Longino reported. Social Security was the largest source of income for both groups — 48.2 percent of men and 73 percent of women receive benefits — with men receiving higher amounts largely because more had worked when younger, while women were more likely to be receiving benefits as widows. Some 40 percent of men also were receiving money from interest and dividends, compared with 30 per-

cent of women. About 14 percent of very old women received public assistance, compared with 9 percent of men.

Despite the difference in income, very old women had slightly more education than men in the same age group: 8.8 years compared with 8.2 years of schooling. In their social lives, nearly half of the men aged 85 and over were still married, compared with one-tenth of women.

"This is an extremely large disparity," Longino said, but the reasons are straightforward. "The remarriage rate of men after widowhood far exceeds that of women. Women are more apt to become widowed partly because husbands tend to be older than wives."

"Regardless of the reason, however, most women are widowed, and most men are not" in this age group, he said. The group defies a popular image of people who depend for housing on someone else. "It is surprising for some to find that nearly half the women 85 years of age and older live in their own homes as do over two-thirds of the men. Women are more likely to live alone than men (83 versus 22 percent) because fewer women are married," he reported.

On the other hand, women are much more often found in institutions such as homes for the aged than men, often because they have become ill or disabled. The census found that about half of very old women had suffered some disability which lasted six months or longer, compared with 38 percent of men. Because they often are widowed, when a disability occurs women more often have to turn to institutional care.

Illinois has foster care crisis

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP) — The foster care system in Illinois is in trouble, a state official says, because just as the need for temporary shelter for abused and neglected children is growing, foster families are leaving the program.

And unless 1,000 new foster homes are recruited in the next six months, the state's foster care system could be near collapse, says Gordon Johnson, director of the Illinois Department of Children and Family Services.

"Some 400 to 500 foster parents a year adopt their foster children," Johnson said. "Others retire. Some simply burn out from the stress of dealing with the foster children's problems."

The result has been a 12.9 percent decline in the number of available foster homes since 1984, he says. "We simply will not have places to protect some children who have been abused and neglected," Johnson said.

The secret Pentagon memo doesn't put it quite that way. While it notes that Japanese MITI officials believed "that there was no malicious intent on behalf of this major trading company," the memo then goes to the heart of the matter: "C. Itoh failed to inspect the merchandise itself, even though it acted as the formal exporter."

And instead of describing any voluntary action by the company, the secret memo refers to three actions to be taken "against C. Itoh" by the Japanese government after "extensive confidential negotiations."

The first penalty: "After administering a heavy warning and a public reprimand, MITI will prohibit exportation of all machine tools to (Soviet) bloc countries for three months."

The second: "C. Itoh will be instructed to reform its internal procedures or face further punishment."

The third: "C. Itoh will be required to report" details on any information on machine-tool exports during the three months' ban.

"C. Itoh is one of Japan's largest trading companies," the memo notes, "and even a short ban involves very large amounts of money. The important factor here is not the amount of money, but the social disgrace involved when C. Itoh becomes only the fourth offender in Japanese corporate history to have administrative sanctions applied to it."

The secret May 8 memo states that the punitive actions against Toshiba and C. Itoh would be "announced unilaterally" by the Japanese government the following Friday. The announcement was, in fact, made in Tokyo on May 15.

Man stabs worshipers at church

FORT WORTH, Texas (AP) — A homeless man who stabbed five worshipers during Mass at a cathedral remained in critical condition today after knife wounds apparently suffered when ushers tackled him, officials said.

"Oh God, oh God, oh God," the 28-year-old man cried as he was wrestled to the floor of St. Patrick Cathedral on Sunday morning, witnesses said.

Police Capt. Jerry Blaisdell speculated that the man fell on the pocket knife used in the stabbings, which left two men in serious condition today.

"He had gone berserk inside the church and stabbed several people before being subdued," said police Sgt. Ken Francis. Attempted murder charges were being prepared against the suspect, said Blaisdell. Police said they would not release the man's name until the charges were filed.

The man was well known to officials at local shelters for the homeless, police officers said. He was charged with assault last month, and was a robbery victim on Nov. 4, police said, refusing to elaborate.

The man was in critical condition at John Peter Smith Hospital with three stab wounds, one penetrating his heart. Doctors said one of the wounds was in the left ventricle of his heart.

"We didn't know that he was hurt or anything," said Raul "Rudy" Galvan, who leaped from his pew to help ushers control the man. "We didn't know the knife was in him. We thought he might have had it in his hand, concealing it and that he wanted to try to get up and stab more people."

John H. Sheedy, an 88-year-old former firefighter who was stabbed in the rib cage, and David A. Yaniko, 54, who was wounded in the abdomen, were in serious condition at Fort Worth Osteopathic Medical Center, officials said.

Felix Lozano, 45, was treated at Harris Hospital for an abdomen wound, while Galvan and an unidentified man were treated elsewhere for less serious cuts.

The Rev. Gonzalo Morales, who was conducting services at the cathedral, said the stabbings were coincided by disheveled men who arrived for the 8 a.m. Mass. It was the first of three morning Masses at the downtown church, which operates several programs for the homeless.

Morales said he walked over to one man and spoke to him after the second Mass because one parishioner, a police officer, had said the man seemed potentially dangerous.



A Few People Faithful and a Deathless Dream...

Maybe in our life time we can wipe out the diseases of nerve and muscle.

We can certainly try. On Thanksgiving morning during the Road Race, your friends and neighbors will be selling the race program.

Please be as generous as you can.

We suggest a \$3 donation, but if you are short, take one with our compliments. If you are feeling good, please give as much as you can afford.

Half the collection goes to defray the expenses of the Road Race. The other half goes to fight Muscular Dystrophy.

Thank you, Irene Smith
Coordinator/Personnel
Manchester Road Race Committee

Tall Cedars of Lebanon
Pratt & Whitney Aircraft
The Hartford Courant
Savings Bank of Manchester
Louise Ruddell Foundation
Connecticut Travel Services
Mal Tool & Engineering

This Thanksgiving add Color to your table With Flowers from Park Hill Joyce

Send the FTD HARVEST BOWL BOUQUET \$2250 and up

Pom Pons \$5.98 each

HOLIDAY CENTERPIECE \$700 Cash & Carry

36 Oak St. 649-0791

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Founded in 1881

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FOCUS

She got her male via the U.S. mail

D E A R ABBY: I must have started 50 letters to you over the last 20 years to thank you for one particular column. I was 18 when I read something in the Houston Post that changed my life (I had it framed)!



Dear Abby
Abigail Van Buren

This is it: "Dear Abby: I am a GI stationed in Thailand. During the Christmas rush, I worked in the mail room, and while there, I noticed that even though the mail volume was heavy, there were about 500 or 600 guys who would have been tickled to death to get even a bill! That is how hungry these guys are for something in their mailbox. All the world's finest foods and the USO shops can't do for a GI's morale what one letter from 'home' can do. "Abby, if any of your readers, male or female, young or old, have time on their hands and can afford one postage stamp a week, please ask them to write to: GI JOSEPH W. KING. You printed his address, and I was one of the many thousands who wrote. I was surprised to receive a letter in April from the Douglas Air Force Station in Thailand. He was 26, born in Louisiana, had a brother living in Houston, and seemed eager to correspond with me. We exchanged pictures. I thought he was handsome, and he must have thought I was OK, too. Soon we were writing to each other every day until he came back to the States in June. He had a three-week leave and spent most of it with me in Houston. My parents fell in love with him — and so did I. We were married within a year. Now we have four fine children — Shaun, 17; Tara, 15; Jennifer, 13; and Sarah, 11.

Dear Abby: I am suffering from anemia, but the doctors can't find any reason for it. I'd like to start a family, but don't want to harm myself or an unborn child. Is there any reason that I shouldn't get pregnant?

Dear Reader: Yes, there is. Pregnancy places a tremendous physical burden on a woman: the presence of several months of further stress, could be harmful for both you and the baby. I think that you should avoid becoming pregnant until your anemia has been treated. I'm also concerned that your doctors are unable to find the cause of your anemia. This means that the common causes, such as iron deficiency or infection, have been ruled out. Therefore, your anemia could reflect a serious undiagnosed ailment. In such a case, you would surely not want to jeopardize your health or your baby's life. In my opinion, you should request a referral to a hematologist (blood specialist) and identify the source of your anemia before starting a family.

Dear Dr. Gott: I'm ready for socialized medicine. We were billed for 72 hours of heart monitoring, but had the machine for 44 hours. I called the doctor to point out the error. The accountant said too bad, the insurance company had already paid and we owed the balance. I called the insurance company and they said, too bad, that's why premiums are so high. Whatever happened to honesty?

Dear Reader: Beats me. However, the situation with the heart monitoring may have been more complex than you were led to believe. Even so, I'm astounded at the callousness of the doctor's accountant. This is hardly a diplomatic way to answer a patient's valid concerns, particularly since you are apparently expected to pay the balance for an incomplete service. I suggest that you write a letter, in which you document and detail the facts as you see them, and send it to the ethics committee of your county or state medical society. The doctors on the committee will investigate your complaint and, I hope, negotiate a settlement.

Dear Dr. Gott: You asked if any of your readers had success in treating skin discoloration with PABA. I take 100 milligrams daily, along with 200 milligrams of penicillin did for infections.



David Kool/Manchester Herald

Food drive

Manchester High School students J.J. Gorman, top left, Eric Grammo and Gary Minor unload a truckful of canned goods with the help of Illing Junior High School students Lisa Snyder, left, and Julie Stansfield at the Concordia Lutheran Church Friday. The food will be distributed to the needy on Thanksgiving under a program run by the Manchester Area Conference of Churches. The deadline for donating food is 8 a.m. Tuesday.

Supermarket shopper

The winner of the grand prize in my fourth Supermarket Shopper Poetry Competition is Selma Glasser of Toluca Lake, Calif., for a wonderful poem that needs no name!

How do I love thee? Let me count the ways:
I love thee on big (double) coupon days.
I love thee when stocks overflow and lower
With name-brand varieties from soupless to flour.
When I can fix things fast on the plate.
I love thee for instant foods when I'm late.
I love thee for overheard markers that direct —
I appreciate your writing to me about your experience with PABA.
I love thee for being neighborly and near.
A manager who is helpful and dear.
I love thee for that express check-out aisle.
Cashiers who say, "Hi!" with a smile.
I love thee for prices clearly shown —
And for some produce — locally grown.
I love thee for trying so hard to please
For making my shopping a breeze!
The second-prize winner is Rachel Commer of Shawnee, Kan., for her poem, "The Market Monster." Beware the Market Monster (That sneaky old bo). You can't see or hear him, But he's stalking you. If you're a little hungry When you do the weekly shopping.
I love thee for the freezer that hold — cold —
Bigger aisles to push carts in — are gold!
I love thee for overheard markers that direct —
I appreciate your writing to me about your experience with PABA.
I love thee for being neighborly and near.
A manager who is helpful and dear.
I love thee for that express check-out aisle.
Cashiers who say, "Hi!" with a smile.
I love thee for prices clearly shown —

Clip 'n' file refunds

Clip out this file and keep it with similar cash-off coupons — beverage refund offers with beverage coupons, for example. Start collecting the needed proofs of purchase while looking for the required forms at the supermarket, in newspapers and magazines, and when trading with friends. Offers may not be available in all areas of the country. Allow 10 weeks to receive each refund.

MOON DROPS \$5 Savings Coupon Offer, P.O. Box 2622, Young America, MN 55399. Receive a \$2.50 Moon Drops Cleanser savings coupon and a \$2.50 Moon Drops Toner savings coupon. Send the front box panel from Moon Drops Revitalizing Moisturizer (3-ounce), Moisture Film (3- or 5-ounce), Enriched Moisture Cream (2.25- or 4.5-ounce). Include your name and address clearly printed on a separate piece of paper, along with your complete, dated cash-register receipt with the purchase price circled. Expires Dec. 31, 1987.

These offers require refund forms:
MUDD MASK \$1 Refund Offer. Send the required refund form and the entire front panel from any size package of Mudd Mask (except trial-size) including the net-weight statement, along with the cash-register receipt (dated between April 1, 1987 and Dec. 15, 1987) with the purchase price circled. Expires Dec. 31, 1987.

REVLON Mascara \$2 Refund Offer. Send the required refund form and the proof of purchase from one bottle of Revlon Mascara (any size except trial size). Enclose the Universal Product Code symbol from the back label. Include the dated cash-register receipt with the purchase price circled. Expires Dec. 31, 1987.

TAKE-OFF Blush Brush Offer. Receive a 5-inch-long blush brush (\$6 retail value). Send the required refund form and one Universal Product Code card from any size (except trial-size) Take-Off Make-Up Remover Cloths (100 percent Fragrance Free or Lightly Fragranced), along with a check or money order for 50 cents to cover postage and handling. Expires Dec. 31, 1987.

Foreign markets have mixed reaction to budget pact

NEW YORK (AP) — The world's financial markets today echoed Wall Street in giving the new federal deficit cutback package a less-than-enthusiastic reception. Stock prices rose today on the London market, but the dollar slipped in moderately active European trading.

The London Financial Times-Stock Exchange 100-share index rose 2.3 points to 1,657.7 by 11 a.m. But dealers attributed the rise to a favorable report on exports and domestic orders to British industry and said the market was being held back by the dollar's weak reaction to the budget deficit cutting agreement reached Friday in Washington.

Share prices on the Hong Kong stock exchange closed lower in light trading today in the first reaction overseas to the \$76 billion plan reached by White House and congressional negotiators late Friday.

Brokers in Hong Kong said

Washington's latest effort to get its financial house in order did not provide the boost in confidence among investors that some had expected. The Hang Seng Index, the market's prime indicator of blue chips, fell 72.99 points, closing at 214.71.

Tokyo markets, closed when the agreement was announced, remain on holiday until Tuesday. Although Wall Street greeted the announcement with a brief rally Friday, the session closed, the ques-

tion of whether that surge would continue today was anybody's guess.

The Dow Jones average, which gyrated within a 50-point range most of Friday, settled at 1,913.63, up 18.24 points. But the broader market was mixed, with losing issues outnumbering gainers 5-4 on the New York Stock Exchange.

Bond prices also rose moderately, while the dollar was little changed after President Reagan announced passage of new tax

and spending cuts.

The plan would shave the deficit, which Congress estimated at \$147.7 billion for fiscal 1987, by \$36.2 billion in fiscal '88 and by \$46 billion in the fiscal year ending September 30, 1989.

Reagan also signed an order putting \$23 billion in automatic federal spending cuts under the Gramm-Rudman law into effect. Those cuts will be largely negated if

Get the tax benefit from your losses

Regardless of what happens to the stock market in general, individual investors have three successful strategies and failures. Many cash in and pocket profits — both short- and long-term gains this year.

1987 also is an excellent year to take down capital losses. As Eli J. Warach, chief consulting editor of Prudential Securities' New Investor's Letter, stressed to me, if you have losses at least get the tax benefit from them.

By taking down losses before year's end, you can shelter investment profits you have already taken, and some ordinary income (salary, dividends, etc.) as well. Result: Taxable profits are turned into tax-free profits.



Sylvia Porter

It is added to the investor's tax basis (your cost for tax purposes) in the new stock. Important: The wash sale rule does not apply to investment gains. Gain is recognized even if you buy substantially identical property within 30 days before or after the sale.

BUT GREEN CAN deduct the loss without giving up his XYZ position with this top-year-end move. Green can "double up" his XYZ position. He buys another 100 shares of XYZ. Green thinks XYZ has turned the corner and does not want to let it go. Green cannot deduct the loss if he sells and repurchases XYZ within 30 days. Reason: The sale is considered what the tax law calls a "wash sale." So the loss isn't currently

deductible. It is added to the investor's tax basis (your cost for tax purposes) in the new stock. Important: The wash sale rule does not apply to investment gains. Gain is recognized even if you buy substantially identical property within 30 days before or after the sale.

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EAT APPLES AGAIN?

Let this be the last holiday season that your dentures keep you from enjoying the holiday meals. Implants, overdentures, and other advances in dentistry make it possible for dentures to function better and feel tight and secure in your mouth.

If you are tired of letting your teeth dictate your diet, contact your dentist or local specialist, or call our office for a free consultation, and find out how dentistry can help you get more out of life.



Don't be a turkey this Thanksgiving! Give yourself a gift that will be enjoyed for a lifetime.

Dr. Bradley J. Daar
D.D.S.
229 East Center Street
Manchester, CT.
643-5350

Find the ailment before pregnancy

DEAR DR. GOTT: I am suffering from anemia, but the doctors can't find any reason for it. I'd like to start a family, but don't want to harm myself or an unborn child. Is there any reason that I shouldn't get pregnant?



Dr. Gott
Peter Gott, M.D.

cleared up the anemia, which had lasted several years after the birth of my son.

DEAR READER: Para-aminobenzoic acid, or PABA, is a naturally occurring substance, often linked to the vitamin B complex, found in cereals, eggs, milk and meat. PABA acts by combining with the outer layer of skin and preventing its removal by water and sweat. The compound is useful as a sunscreen and, as you point out, for treating certain skin diseases. It is added to some commercially available vitamin preparations. It is harmless in the normal dose of 100 milligrams daily, but can cause a severe skin reaction in people who are allergic to it. I appreciate your writing to me about your experience with PABA.

I love thee for being neighborly and near.
A manager who is helpful and dear.
I love thee for that express check-out aisle.
Cashiers who say, "Hi!" with a smile.
I love thee for prices clearly shown —

Here's why she loves to shop

By Martin Sloane
United Feature Syndicate

The winner of the grand prize in my fourth Supermarket Shopper Poetry Competition is Selma Glasser of Toluca Lake, Calif., for a wonderful poem that needs no name!

How do I love thee? Let me count the ways:
I love thee on big (double) coupon days.
I love thee when stocks overflow and lower
With name-brand varieties from soupless to flour.
When I can fix things fast on the plate.
I love thee for instant foods when I'm late.
I love thee for overheard markers that direct —
I appreciate your writing to me about your experience with PABA.
I love thee for being neighborly and near.
A manager who is helpful and dear.
I love thee for that express check-out aisle.
Cashiers who say, "Hi!" with a smile.
I love thee for prices clearly shown —

Little change in gas prices

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The Lundberg Survey of gasoline prices showed little change in the national average price of gasoline, but dropping wholesale prices could mean lower pump prices, analyst Tribby Lundberg said.

The average price, including all grades, types of service and taxes, was 100.46 cents a gallon in the Nov. 20 survey, Ms. Lundberg said Sunday.

The Lundberg Survey checks retail gasoline prices at stations in every state every two weeks.

"Although little change in the average price of gasoline is seen in our current national survey, there is an accelerated rapidly falling wholesale prices. This could translate to price-cutting at the pump in the very near future if retailers' overall profit margin health allows," she said.

The average was almost 16 cents higher than it was last November, when oil prices pulled retail gas to a low of 84.63 cents a gallon, she noted.

At self-service pumps, average prices per gallon were: regular unleaded, 92.84 cents; regular unleaded, 89.43; and premium unleaded, 107.07 cents.

At full-service pumps, the average prices were: regular unleaded, 119.91 cents; regular unleaded, 115.30 cents; and premium unleaded, 130.07 cents.

"I lost it in the Yellow Pages."



People have been finding places to "lose it" in the Yellow Pages for years.

Back in the 50's, when weight-loss centers first appeared in Connecticut, they appeared in The Original Yellow Pages from Southern New England Telephone. And with health and nutrition a big part of life in the 80's, naturally, diet and fitness centers are a big part of our lives.

The fact is, we've been part of peoples' lives in Connecticut for more than 100 years. And today, we're more indispensable than ever. Maybe that's why someone in almost every household turns to The Original Yellow Pages at least once a week. Whether to find things—or even to lose them.

The Original Yellow Pages
Connecticut's Book.

Lots of good news on the medical front

Paups will be back with songs of the season. Reservations close Dec. 2.

TRIPS:
Dec. 10-11 — Holiday Celebration, Middlebury, VT. A fun trip to get you in the holiday mood. The bus will leave the church parking lot at 8 a.m. and will return about 8:30 p.m.

Jan. 23-30 — Caribbean Cruise — Picture yourself enjoying balmy weather and tropical shores while Connecticut shivers with January weather. We fly from Bradley International Airport to San Juan, Puerto Rico, and cruise to St. Maarten, Martinique, Barbados, St. Lucia, Antigua, and St. Thomas. The cost is \$1,299 for category 3 cabins or \$1,399 for category 5. This cruise is open to all. Call Dorothy Hughes (647-8911) or Peggy Kehler (648-0157) for further details.

AARP Roundup
Ambrose Diehl

Chapter 1275
Meets at South United Methodist Church, Hartford Road and South Main Street.

The next meeting is Dec. 2. Directors and chairmen should be at the church at 1:30 p.m. All are welcome but directors and chairpersons are expected. If they can't make it they should call Barbara Potterton (644-1801).

The Holiday Luncheon is Dec. 9 at Rutherford's (formerly Piano's) in Bolton. Social hour from 11:30-12:30. Luncheon at 12:30. Iga

entertained by the Guys & Dolls from the Senior Center of Fairfield Avenue in Hartford.

The regular meeting of the chapter will not be held in December. Instead, we will have a Christmas Party at Imperial Catering on Route 5 in East Windsor. The door will open at 11 a.m. Cocktail hour will be from 11:30 until 12:30 p.m. at which time dinner will be served. We will be entertained by Bob Burke who will play Christmas Carols and also play for dancing. Sorry, reservations closed Nov. 19. However, you might call Gert Andrews to check on cancellations.

At our last meeting Bill Gay discussed trips we might be interested in taking. He would like to hear from anyone with ideas for interesting trips. December, January and February there are no trips planned.

Hope everyone had a Happy Thanksgiving, and didn't eat too much. Wishing everyone a Merry

Chapter No. 6045
We hope everyone enjoyed our meeting on Nov. 4. We were

I've got my SHOPPING LIST!

□ □ □
The third-prize winner is Honoria Lynch of Stuart, Fla. My congratulations to the winners and sincere thanks to all those who entered the competition.

Send questions and comments to Martin Sloane in care of the Manchester Herald, P.O. Box 591, Manchester 06040. The volume of mail precludes individual replies to every letter, but Sloane will respond to letters of general interest in the column.

Pests, diseases cut food output

WASHINGTON (AP) — Pests and diseases ranging from weeds to worms are responsible for a loss of 45 percent in food production, the World Bank says.

For some countries and crops the loss can be as high as 80 percent.

"With the world population projected to reach 6 to 7 billion by the year 2000 and 10 to 12 billion by 2100, it is clear that the need for intensified agriculture, and therefore the need to deal effectively with agricultural pest problems, will extend far into the foreseeable future," the bank says.

The bank, owned by 151 countries, is the largest source of development aid for Third World countries. The United States is the biggest contributor.

The bank's view was presented in a background paper by Agnes Kis of its Environment Unit for a day-long discussion Thursday on what to do about pests.

This column appears once a month and is written by the town's three chapters of the AARP. Its coordinator, Ambrose Diehl, is a member of AARP Chapter 175.

NOV 23 1987

NOV 23 1987





Manchester High's Craig Hempstead is sandwiched by a pair of runners during Saturday's New England High School Cross Country Championships at Wickham Park. Hempstead was the No. 4 man for the Indians, finishing 59th.



Nancy Byrne of East Catholic sets the pace during the midway point of Saturday's New England Cross Country Championships at Wickham Park. The Eagle freshman earned All-New England honors by taking 24th place in the elite field.



Manchester High's Dana Dieterle leads a group of runners up the hill at Wickham Park Saturday. Dieterle was the top Indian finisher in 42nd place.



Manchester High's Dana Dieterle leads a group of runners up the hill at Wickham Park Saturday. Dieterle was the top Indian finisher in 42nd place.



Coventry High's Nektaria Gitis (5) is in close contact with the ball and Granby's Colleen Oberg during their state Class S championship game Sunday. Gitis did a fine job marking Oberg. Oberg scored one of Granby's two goals in their 2-1 victory.



Coventry High's Nektaria Gitis (5) is in close contact with the ball and Granby's Colleen Oberg during their state Class S championship game Sunday. Gitis did a fine job marking Oberg. Oberg scored one of Granby's two goals in their 2-1 victory.

Patriots turn in a first-class performance

By Howard Uimon
The Associated Press

NFL Roundup

FOXBORO, Mass. — New England began Sunday's game with a third-string quarterback and a second-rate running attack. It won with a first-class performance by its defense and special teams.

The Patriots scored twice in the third quarter on Willie Scott's 3-yard return of a blocked punt and Ronnie Lippett's 45-yard interception runback and beat the Indianapolis Colts 24-14 in a game that was a rebuilding logjam atop the AFC East.

The victory put the Patriots back into the lead with the other four teams in the division — Indianapolis, Buffalo, the New York Jets and Miami. All are 5-5 following Miami's 20-14 victory over Dallas Sunday night. Two weeks ago, all five teams were 4-4. "I am glad we won that football game," New England Coach Raymond Berry said. "That was a big one."

A loss would have dropped the Patriots, picked by many to win the division title, two games behind the Colts with five games left.

With Tony Eason and Steve Grogan hurt, New England used Jim Ramsey at quarterback, a fumble running attack, last in the NFL in 1986, went into Sunday's game ranked 48th. Helped by Bob Perryman's 45-yard run on a single play, the Patriots outscored the Colts 13-12.

Indianapolis got to the Patriots' 28-yard line on its opening series before Dean Blasiucci missed a 46-yard field goal attempt. The Colts' only deeper penetration was to the New England 13 before Trudeau's fourth-down pass was intercepted by 3-4 left in the game.

Ramsey completed 12 of 26 passes for 183 yards. Stanley Morgan had five catches for 102 yards, giving him 9,294 career receiving yards. He moved into seventh place in league history, ahead of Berry's 9,275.

In other NFL action Sunday, Chicago romped over Detroit 30-10; Seattle tamed San Diego 34-3; Denver beat the Los Angeles Raiders 23-17; San Francisco defeated Tampa Bay 24-10; Cleveland crushed Houston 40-7; Minnesota downed Atlanta 24-13; Buffalo beat the New York Jets 17-14; Green Bay defeated Kansas City 23-3; St. Louis stopped Philadelphia 31-10; Pittsburgh beat Cincinnati 30-16; and Miami defeated Dallas 20-14 in a night game.

The Los Angeles Rams play at Washington tonight.

Seahawks 34, Chargers 3

Dave Krieg threw two touchdown passes and ran for another score as Seattle stopped San Diego's eight-game winning streak. Curt Warner had his second straight 100-yard game and the host Seahawks beat the Chargers for the seventh straight time.

San Diego still leads the AFC West at 8-2 while Seattle is 7-3.

Dolphins 20, Cowboys 14

Miami pulled into a five-way tie for first in the AFC East as rookie Steve Straloff rushed for 160 yards, caught six passes and scored a touchdown against Dallas.

Miami increased its record to 5-5 — the same as Buffalo, the New York Jets, Indianapolis and New England — while Dallas dropped to 5-5.

Dan Marino, who has now thrown a scoring pass in 30 consecutive games, hit James Pruitt with a 2-yard scoring pass to give Miami a 20-7 lead with 8:42 left. Steve Pelluer, starting in place of the injured Danny White, threw his first touchdown pass of the year, an eight-yarder to Timmy Newsome, and then connected with Newsome again with 5:18 remaining.

Bills 17, Jets 14

Jim Kelly's 25-yard touchdown pass to Walter Broughton contributed to Buffalo ending a seven-game losing streak against New York. The Bills and Jets are also tied for the AFC East lead.

Kelly extended his string of consecutive games with a touchdown pass to 15. Jets quarterback Ken O'Brien threw two touchdown passes.

Steelers 30, Bengals 16

Rod Woodson returned an interception 45 yards for a touchdown and Pittsburgh capitalized on Cincinnati's miscues.

The Steelers intercepted three passes, giving them a league-leading 22.

Keans flawless in the Bruins' goal

By Ken Rospoport
The Associated Press

NHL Roundup

Yzerman, Detroit's leading scorer with 14 goals, skated to within 15 feet of Keans before getting a wrist shot. Keans slid to the ice and stopped the shot with his left pad.

"I tried to force him to do something he didn't want to do," said Keans, who had surrendered a penalty shot to Mike Eagles of Quebec on Nov. 1. "I think I might have froze him a little bit."

Yzerman saw the play differently.

"I was going for the five-hole (between Keans' legs) all the way," Yzerman said. "I was excited, and I missed it and was disappointed."

As big as the penalty-shot save was, Keans was more impressed when his teammates killed off a 52-second two-man disadvantage midway through the final period.

"I think it was more the killing of the five-on-three that gave everybody a lift," Keans said.

O'Dwyer scored the game's only goal at 18:13 of the second period when he drilled a 25-footer past Detroit netminder Glen Hanlon, who turned away 24 other Boston shots. The goal was the first of the season for O'Dwyer and just his second in 40 NHL games.

Kings 5, Sabres 5

Bernie Nicholls had three goals and three assists and Bobby Carpenter also contributed three goals to lead Los Angeles over Buffalo.

Nicholls had two of his goals less than four minutes apart in the second period to give the visiting Kings a 3-2 lead they never lost. Carpenter, who had the Kings' first goal of the game, scored a big goal for Los Angeles in the third period when the Sabres threatened to make a game of it.

"We had no jump tonight," Buffalo Coach Ted Sator said. "We were flat. We fell behind early and had to play catch-up all night."

The victory was only the third in 13 road games for the Kings this season.

Jets 4, Oilers 3

Dale Hawerchuk scored the tying goal late in the third period and the winner with 34 seconds left in overtime to lead Winnipeg over Edmonton.

The win snapped a four-game losing streak for the Jets, who had trailed 3-0 early in the second period and had drawn shouts of derision from the some of their fans.

However, the jets turned to cheers as Winnipeg fought back on goals by Lauris Boodman, who also had two assists, Randy Carlyle and Hawerchuk.

"I stuck my stick out and deflected it into the corner," Hawerchuk said of his winning goal that helped the Jets improve their record against Smythe Division foes to 7-1.

The Jets outshot the Oilers 7-1 in the extra period.

Lakers knocked off track by the Bucks

By Ken Peters
The Associated Press

NBA Roundup

INGLEWOOD, Calif. — The undefeated Los Angeles Lakers seemed to be cruising along in their ninth consecutive victory, but the Milwaukee Bucks decided enough was enough.

The Bucks, who never led in regulation play Sunday night, sent the game into overtime on Larry Krystkowiak's free throw that made it 107-107 with two seconds remaining. Krystkowiak, acquired by Milwaukee from San Antonio last Wednesday, missed the first of his two free throws.

Then, with Jerry Reynolds taking control by scoring eight points in the extra period, the Bucks pulled away to a 124-116 victory over the Lakers.

"I have all the respect in the world for the Lakers, but our guys just played a great second half,"

Warner ran for 119 yards with a 6-yard touchdown. Mark Herrmann started at quarterback for San Diego in place of Dan Fouts, who has a pulled calf muscle. Herrmann played the first 2 1/2 quarters and then on a limited action.

Broncos 23, Raiders 17

John Elway passed for a touchdown and ran for another, helping Denver send Los Angeles to its seventh straight loss. Elway completed 14 of 29 passes for 288 yards.

Vance Johnson caught five passes for 113 yards, including a 24-yard TD catch. Rich Karlin kicked three field goals for the visiting Broncos, 6-3-1.

So Jackson ran for his first two NFL touchdowns and led all rushers with 88 yards. Still, the Raiders extended their longest losing streak since 1982 and fell to 2-7.

Browns 40, Oilers 7

Frank Minnifield intercepted three passes and Cleveland's No. 1-ranked defense forced six turnovers as the Browns surged into the AFC Central lead.

Cleveland, 7-3, beat the host Oilers 40-7 for the sixth straight time. The Browns led 26-4 at halftime and limited Houston quarterback Warren Moon to one completion in the second half, while grabbing three interceptions.

Bernie Kosar threw two touchdowns passes for the Browns and Earnest Byner scored touchdowns on runs of 17 and 5 yards.

Bears 30, Lions 10

Shawn Gayle returned an interception 30 yards for a touchdown and Chicago's aggressive defense helped the Bears improve to 8-2, tied for the best record in the NFL.

The Bears held Detroit to 30 yards rushing and ended a streak of 11 straight quarters without a sack by getting five Chicago dominated following Monday night's 31-29 loss to Denver, after which Bears coach Mike Ditka said, "We stink."

Jim McMahon threw a 31-yard touchdown pass to Dennis McKinney on Chicago took a 27-10 lead at halftime. The Bears then went into a ball-control offense and limited the Lions, 2-8, to only three plays in the second half.

Packers 23, Chiefs 3

Randy Wright's three touchdown passes to Frankie Neal in the second half enabled Green Bay to send Kansas City to its franchise-record ninth straight loss.

Wright did not start because of an injured ankle but relieved an ineffective Dan Majkowski and rallied the visiting Packers, 4-5-1, who ended a three-game losing streak. The Chiefs are 1-4, the worst record in the NFL.

Cardinals 31, Eagles 19

Nell Lomax threw three touchdowns passes and St. Louis took a 28-point lead at halftime and coasted in Philadelphia.

Lomax connected on two TD passes to J.T. Smith and another to Roy Green, while a 35-yard touchdown run by Earl Ferrell and Jim Galle's 20-yard field goal made it 31-3 at the half.

The Eagles, limited to 51 yards in the first half, scored in the second half on two touchdowns passes from Randall Cunningham to Mike Quick. Both teams are 4-6.

Steelers 30, Bengals 16

Rod Woodson returned an interception 45 yards for a touchdown and Pittsburgh capitalized on Cincinnati's miscues.

The Steelers intercepted three passes, giving them a league-leading 22.

Vikings 24, Falcons 13

Leo Lewis went 78 yards on Minnesota's first punt return for a touchdown in 19 years and the Vikings handed Atlanta its fifth straight loss.

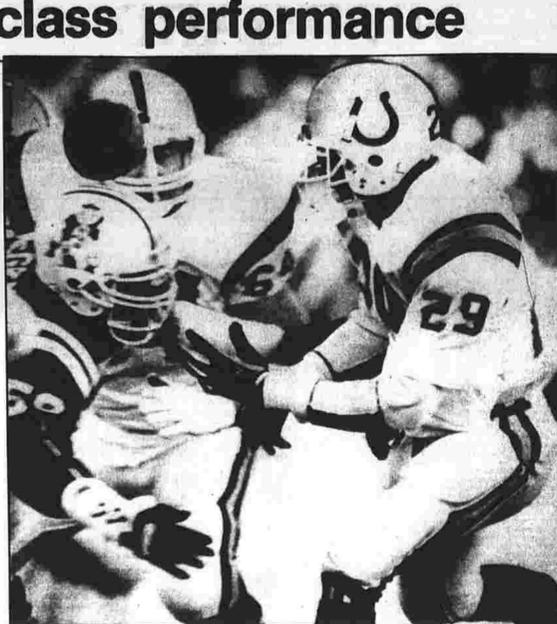
Lewis gave host Minnesota a 17-7 lead with 8:46 remaining in the third quarter. The last punt return for a touchdown by the Vikings was Charlie West's 85-yarder in 1968.

Blizzards 120, Pacers 110

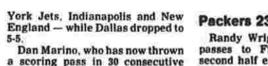
Portland got a season-high 36 points from Steve Johnson and held Indiana to 27 points in the second half.

"When he gets the ball down low, he is very effective... about as effective as any low-post player in the league," Indiana center Steve Sipanovich said Johnson. "I think he might have bloomed earlier if he had gotten the opportunity he's getting now."

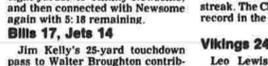
Clyde Drexler added 31 points for Portland, while Chuck Person scored 26 and Wayne Tatum 23 for the Pacers.



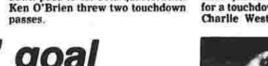
Indianapolis' Eric Dickerson (20) fumbles the ball during a second-half run against the Patriots at Sullivan Stadium.



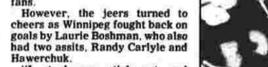
In Foxboro, Mass. The Patriots' Jim Bowman recovered the fumble. New England won, 24-0.



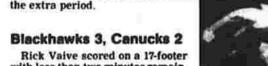
Packers' Randy Wright (1) passes to Frankie Neal (8) for a touchdown.



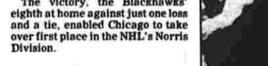
Cardinals' Nell Lomax (1) passes to J.T. Smith (8) for a touchdown.



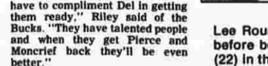
Steelers' Rod Woodson (1) returns an interception 45 yards for a touchdown.



Vikings' Leo Lewis (1) returns a punt 78 yards for a touchdown.



Blizzards' Steve Johnson (1) scores 36 points for Portland.



Lee Rouson (22) of the Giants carries for a short gain before being hauled down by New Orleans' Van Jakes (22) in their game at the Superdome Sunday. The Saints won, 23-14.

Giants' hopes fading fast

Continued from page 11



Lee Rouson (22) of the Giants carries for a short gain before being hauled down by New Orleans' Van Jakes (22) in their game at the Superdome Sunday. The Saints won, 23-14.

"We let down a lot of people," Taylor said. He refused to blame the 0-3 strike team for the Giants' misfortune. The regulars opened 0-2 and are 3-2 since the strike.

"The fat lady started singing weeks ago, and today she finished her tune," Taylor said.

"The fat lady may have been tuning up a bit after the strike, but the loss to Dallas is what hurt us," he said.

"I had said publicly that winning the game wasn't important to me," Knight said during his show. "I don't think it was a game we could have won under any circumstances. I think the Russians played much, much better than we did."

"As far as taking the team off the floor after I was ejected, there are things I wish I could do over again. That is one of them because of the involvement of our fans in the game."

The first technical foul was called when Knight was convicted of hitting a Puerto Rico policeman during an incident in the 1979 Pan American Games and was disciplined after throwing a chair onto the floor during a Purdue-Indiana game in 1985. He explained that the latest incident began over a dispute involving a rule interpretation.

"I'm not sure that even people who saw it (the incident) would understand, but I'll be glad to try to explain," Knight said. "I don't think I was right in what I did."

The first technical foul was called when Knight attempted to protest a lane violation on a free throw.

"I got a technical foul called on me, apparently, for being out of the coach's box," Knight said. "The

Russian coach was out of his box several times in the first half and nothing was done. All I wanted to know was what are we going to do (about the fouling rules)?"

He admitted the best thing would have been to be quiet after the first technical.

"From that point, I just should have walked away from it," Knight said of the dispute with Burr, a Big Ten Conference official assigned to the game by ABA-USA, the sport's national governing body. "It was a situation with an official I've had problems with in the past. I let that get in the way of things instead of saying, 'All right, just forget it.'"

In Chicago, Big Ten Commissioner Wayne Duke said it was unlikely the conference would take any action.

"We will likely consult with people involved," Duke said. "But we have no jurisdiction. The game was an international one. The international and national governing bodies are the authority in it."

Indiana President Theodor Eberlich said Sunday he would have no comment on the incident.

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SCOREBOARD

Football

NFL standings

| Team | W | L | T | Pct. | PF | PA |
|--------------|----|---|---|------|-----|-----|
| Buffalo | 10 | 5 | 0 | .667 | 218 | 207 |
| Indianapolis | 10 | 5 | 0 | .667 | 218 | 207 |
| New England | 10 | 5 | 0 | .667 | 218 | 207 |
| N.Y. Jets | 10 | 5 | 0 | .667 | 218 | 207 |

American Football

| Team | W | L | T | Pct. | PF | PA |
|--------------|----|---|---|------|-----|-----|
| Buffalo | 10 | 5 | 0 | .667 | 218 | 207 |
| Indianapolis | 10 | 5 | 0 | .667 | 218 | 207 |
| New England | 10 | 5 | 0 | .667 | 218 | 207 |
| N.Y. Jets | 10 | 5 | 0 | .667 | 218 | 207 |

National Football

| Team | W | L | T | Pct. | PF | PA |
|--------------|----|---|---|------|-----|-----|
| Buffalo | 10 | 5 | 0 | .667 | 218 | 207 |
| Indianapolis | 10 | 5 | 0 | .667 | 218 | 207 |
| New England | 10 | 5 | 0 | .667 | 218 | 207 |
| N.Y. Jets | 10 | 5 | 0 | .667 | 218 | 207 |

NFL results

| Game | Score |
|-----------------------------|-------|
| Buffalo vs. Cleveland | 17-10 |
| Indianapolis vs. Cincinnati | 17-10 |
| New England vs. Pittsburgh | 17-10 |
| N.Y. Jets vs. Houston | 17-10 |

College Football

| Game | Score |
|-----------------------|-------|
| Harvard vs. Yale | 14-10 |
| UConn vs. Duke | 17-10 |
| Stanford vs. Michigan | 17-10 |
| Alabama vs. Texas | 17-10 |

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS

| Player | Team | Stat |
|---------------|------|------|
| Rushes | 120 | 144 |
| Passing | 150 | 110 |
| Receiving | 100 | 130 |
| Interceptions | 5 | 8 |

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Contenders for crown suffer a long weekend

By John Nelson
The Associated Press

Notre Dame upset Clemson. Crashed. UCLA, Gene shun. Nebraska, No. 1 for a week. That's it. Miami and Syracuse. Unimpressive. The New Year's Day bowl games are taking a beating, and the worst may be yet to come.

Second-ranked Oklahoma set up a potential national championship game with third-ranked Miami in the Orange Bowl by beating Toledo on Saturday in what some called the game of the week. Certainly it was in the Big Eight.

Miami built a big lead, then held on defiantly for a 24-14 victory over Toledo on Saturday. Coach Jimmy Johnson said the Hurricanes are hanging up, too, but that's no excuse.

"There can be all kinds of excuses and reasons, but we were lackadaisical in our play," Johnson said. "We have not been sharp in our execution. The only way I know to correct that is to work and hard."

Maybe the Hurricanes were looking ahead. "We figured, 'Toledo's Who? Toledo? It'll be a cakewalk,'" safety Bennie Blades said. Oklahoma lost its 11 ranking to Nebraska last week when the Sooners had trouble beating Missouri without last year's injured starters Jason and Lyman Carter, both of whom are out.

The situation in other Jan. 1 bowl games: Notre Dame may have had a national championship shot in the Cotton Bowl against the Southwest Conference winner, Texas A&M or Texas — but the Irish lost to Penn State 21-20, falling on a late 2-point conversion.

South Carolina beat No. 8 Clemson 20-7, handing the Tigers their second loss of the season heading into the Citrus Bowl against Penn State. South Carolina, meanwhile, will go to a New Year's Eve bowl, the Citrus, against a Southeastern Conference team.

The SEC winner — Auburn, Alabama or Louisiana State — will play in the Sugar Bowl against No. 6 Syracuse, which stayed undefeated by a defensively unimpressive 32-31 victory over West Virginia. The Sooners also had a chance to win the Orange Bowl against the Cornhuskers 44-25, but Oklahoma fumbled the ball away three times and had a pass intercepted.

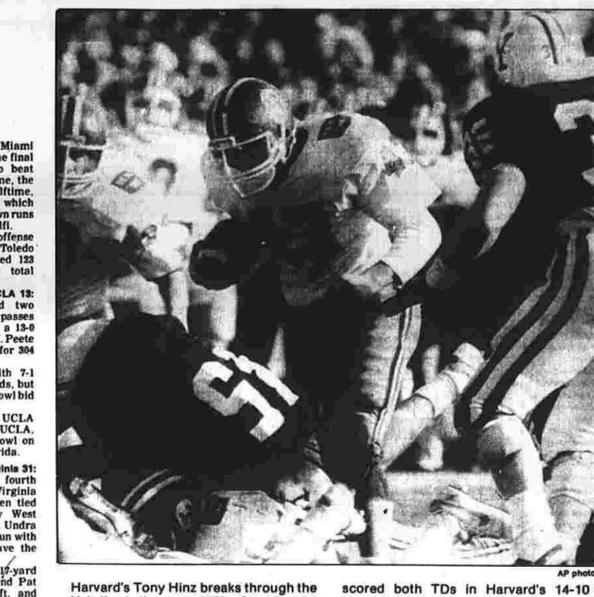
"It should have been 27-0 if it had been a few fumbles," Sooners linebacker Dante Jones said. Stafford's 11-yard run tied the score 7-7 early in the third period, and Collins' 45-yard scoring run put

College Football Lineup

| Game | Time | Location |
|-------------------------------|------------|------------------|
| California vs. San Jose State | 12:30 p.m. | San Jose, Calif. |
| Alabama vs. Texas | 1:30 p.m. | Auburn, Ala. |
| Notre Dame vs. Syracuse | 1:30 p.m. | Notre Dame, Ind. |
| UConn vs. Duke | 1:30 p.m. | Stamford, Conn. |

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Harvard's Tony Hinz breaks through the Yale line in the annual "The Game" at the Yale Bowl in New Haven Saturday. Hinz scored both TDs in Harvard's 14-10 victory.

Harvard shrugs off cold to beat Yale for Ivy title

By Chris Dahl
The Associated Press

NEW HAVEN — Despite a temperature of 19 degrees and winds of 38 miles per hour, Harvard didn't feel the cold very much while beating Yale for the championship of the Ivy League.

Harvard finished the season with a 6-1 record in the league and 8-2 overall. It is the Crimson's first outright Ivy title since 1965 and Restie's fifth in 17 years as coach.

Junior running back Tony Hinz kept warm by running up and down the Yale Bowl field for 161 yards. Hinz, who is from Great Falls, Mont., ran for 87 yards and two touchdowns in the third quarter, caught a

Bruce controversy far from over

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Firing over Earle Bruce's return to an Ohio State football coach intended during his last weekend, with Bruce and the university president

Bruce's lawyer, John Zonak, told reporters Saturday night that Bruce was fired because he did not approve of Jennings' lifestyle. "I think that will have to come out in the lawsuit," Bruce said. "But I think when a man judges me as far as his honesty and his moral character," Jennings and trustees chairman Edmund Redman said at a news conference Sunday that they stand by the decision to fire Bruce.

UConn finishes up in style

STORRS (AP) — Tailback Jeff Gallaher ran for two touchdowns and quarterback Matt DeGennaro threw for one touchdown and ran for a second to lead the University of Connecticut to a 31-21 victory over Penn State in the season finale.

UConn trailed 21-7 in the second quarter on Saturday before scoring 24 unanswered points on DeGennaro's 35-yard pass to Scott Switzer, Gallaher's touchdown run of 45 yards and Rob Moon's 29-yard field goal.

Calendar

THURSDAY
Football
East Catholic vs. Manchester (Memorial Field), 11 a.m.

SOCCER

Baldwin-Woolcott vs. Greenboro, 7 p.m.

MSC Force

The Manchester Force (boys 11 years old) led to the Sibley Boys' 2-0 in the Connecticut Junior Soccer Association Cup tournament final Sunday in Avon. The Force was led by the outstanding play of goalie Greg Ciano, who won MVP honors. Other scorers were Don Carangelo, Kris Lindstrom, Tim Binkley and Steve Williams. The Force ended its season with an 8-2 record.

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4 Son of Odin
8 Biblical
12 Mountain peak
13 Precip
14 Mace
15 Right
16 Freshwater porpoise
17 Human
18 Requirer
20 Senior citizen
22 Comparative
23 Ringing device
24 Bud's sibling
25 Charcoal grill
29 Songstress
33 Salvation
34 Tattle
38 Dried up
39 Fish tissue
40 Fish sauce

DOWN

1 Angle
2 Meadow mouse
3 Heraldic border
4 Split in thirds

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

40 Reliable
43 Light syllable
45 Noisy dispute
47 Slow creature
49 Very following
"thou"
50 Abominable snowman

CELEBRITY CIPHER

Celebrity cipher cryptograms are created from quotations by famous people, past and present. Each letter in the cipher stands for another. Today's clue is equal to 'Y H ONGLYGOZB DERD ZLZTS'

WMS, YG EYX EZRTD, KNPJB
TRDEZT KDRJ XZONB WRXZ
DERG RQ RPDNNHWYJZ, .

MPXVDO DNH OJRTG.

PREVIOUS SOLUTION: "A nick town is one where there is no place to go where you shouldn't go." — Alexander Woolcott.

Spy movie has a real-life hero

By Kathryn Baker

NEW YORK — Set amid the turmoil of the Middle East in the 1960s, HBO's "The Impossible Spy" is a gripping story of heroism, manipulation and betrayal blended with a potent anti-war message.

It is based on the story of Elie Cohen, a real-life Israeli spy who infiltrated the Syrian government and provided intelligence that helped Israel win the Six Day War in 1967.

The movie premieres Saturday with additional playdates throughout December.

It opens in 1959 with Cohen content in his job as an accountant.

He and his wife are expecting their first child. The Mossad, Israel's secret service, however, wants to recruit Cohen for espionage because of his Syrian childhood and remarkable memory for detail.

Cohen initially resists the government's advances but is able to transmit information about the party's military strength and plans to the Mossad. Each time Cohen returns to Israel, he is more distant from his wife and daughter, and the strain begins to show on all of them.

Cohen is drawn so deeply into the danger that he inflicts on returning to Damascus even when the Mossad dares not ask him to.

This time his transmission is detected by sophisticated Soviet

tracking equipment. The next day, Haled would have nominated him to be deputy defense minister.

In the end Cohen is martyred, leaving his wife and Haled betrayed.

The night before his execution by hanging, Haled (Season Gabay) comes to his cell.

"I'm just trying to underline the stupidity of it all," Haled says. "You and I, same stock, same language, same love of the desert, fighting to the death over a little piece of land."

"It's my home," Cohen replies. "It's my brother's home," Haled counters. "The fight goes on."

He has no answer for Cohen, who says simply, "Not for me."

TV Tonight

- 5:00PM (E)** Wonderful World of Disney (TV) Series from ABC. Donald Duck tries a lot of different jobs, but he's a better leader than he thinks he is. (30 min.)
- (E)** Auto Racing: Speedway America Series from ABC. (30 min.)
- (HBO) MOVIE: "To Sir With Love"** An idealistic teacher attempts to teach a group of rebellious high school students. Sidney Poitier. 1967. Rated PG. (In Stereo)
- 5:30PM (ESPN) Auto Racing: Barber** Series from Elkhart Lake, WI. (TV) (HBO) MOVIE: "The Sandlot" A detective novel links the tracks of the trade while on a complicated case that brings them to Italy. David Landberg. Tom Cruise. 1987. Rated PG. (In Stereo)
- 6:00PM (E)** (E) 22 99 News (E) The 5th Company (E) Magnum, P.I. (E) Jefferies (E) Simon & Simon (E) G.I. Joe: A Real American Hero (E) Doctor Who (E) T.J. Hooker (E) Family Ties (E) Reporter 41 (E) MacNeil / Lehrer Newshour (CNN) Inside Politics (DIS) MOVIE: "Daddy O'Gill and the Little People" An Irish straitlaced matches with the king of the leprechaun. Albert Finney. Connery. Janet Munro. 1959. Rated G
- (MAX) MOVIE: "The Goonies"** (C) A group of kids encounter vengeful pirates in a town of abandoned houses. Sean Astin, John Stockwell, Jeff Cohen. 1985. Rated PG. (In Stereo)
- (USA) Cartoons**
- (E) Family Ties (E) 22 99 News (E) Magnum, P.I. (E) Jefferies (E) Simon & Simon (E) G.I. Joe: A Real American Hero (E) Doctor Who (E) T.J. Hooker (E) Family Ties (E) Reporter 41 (E) MacNeil / Lehrer Newshour (CNN) Inside Politics (DIS) MOVIE: "Daddy O'Gill and the Little People" An Irish straitlaced matches with the king of the leprechaun. Albert Finney. Connery. Janet Munro. 1959. Rated G**
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HAGAR THE HORRIBLE by Dick Brown



THE PHANTOM by Lee Falk & Barry



BLONDIE by Dean Young & Stan Drake



WHAT A GUY by Bill Hoest



Bridge

Parlaying one's chances

By James Jacoby

Willy Nilly should know better than to be so aggressive in the bidding. He's just too careless a player to be in a delicate slam contract. Three clubs was not even a forcing response (North-South were playing limit jump raises), so it was really not necessary for Willy to get so high. Still, there he was, needing to make 12 tricks.

Willy is the opening diamond lead and saw right away that he was going to need some luck. With the spade ace to his right and the heart king to his left (a 25 percent chance) he would be all right, so he played for that parlay. He went to dummy with a high club and played a spade up to his king. He immediately set when East played the queen, and his king was taken by West's ace. Naturally a spade came back for down one.

"Tsk, tsk." Careful Charlie remarked from his kibitzer's position. "You didn't give yourself your best chance. Since you need the heart finesse anyway, why not take it at trick two? When you play, you can throw a diamond on the heart ace. Then play a club to your ace and cash your other high diamond. Now go back to dummy's club king and ruff a diamond. Since that suit is 3-3 in the defenders' hands, dummy's last diamond is now a winner, on which you can discard a losing spade." As usual, Charlie was right.

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

"Checkmate" comes from the Arab victory cry in battle. The king is dead. "Check" is a corruption of "sahn" or king.

WEST HARTFORD
 Club 1 & 2 - Dirty Dancing (PG-13)
 Club 2 - Dirty Dancing (PG-13)
 Club 3 - Dirty Dancing (PG-13)
 Club 4 - Dirty Dancing (PG-13)

VERNON
 Club 1 & 2 - Dirty Dancing (PG-13)
 Club 3 - Dirty Dancing (PG-13)
 Club 4 - Dirty Dancing (PG-13)

WILLYAMAHTIC
 Club 1 & 2 - Dirty Dancing (PG-13)
 Club 3 - Dirty Dancing (PG-13)
 Club 4 - Dirty Dancing (PG-13)

MANCHESTER
 Club 1 & 2 - Dirty Dancing (PG-13)
 Club 3 - Dirty Dancing (PG-13)
 Club 4 - Dirty Dancing (PG-13)

JUMBLE THAT SCRAMBLED WORD GAME

Unscramble these four jumbles. One letter to each square, to form four ordinary words.

AFESH
ENCEP
CARBIF
GLUFEN

Print answer here: _____

Answers tomorrow

Saturday's Jumbles: GLEAM UNIFY EYELD CROTCH

Answer: What some people do when they're in hot water - COULD FEEL

Answers: AFESH - SHEAF; ENCEP - PENCE; CARBIF - FIBER; GLUFEN - FINGER.

Astrograph

Your Birthday

Nov. 24, 1987

You will have numerous opportunities to draw on in the year ahead. However, if you don't develop them wisely, they could end up being just pleasant memories.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Be more taking out your pen to write a check today, be sure it's for something you really need. If you waste money now, you're going to regret it later. Know where to look for romance and you'll find it. The Matchmaker set instantly perfect for you. Mail \$2 to Matchmaker, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, OH 44101-3428.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Today you might be taken in by someone who has great style but little substance. Approach new acquaintances with an open mind, but a critical eye.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) Trade on your own experiences and common sense in your commercial dealings today. Don't lean on the analysis of associates who may have less knowledge than you.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20) Importance could severely lessen your chances for success today. Don't make any important moves until you are certain that the time is right.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Priority preference is very important today. If your objectives overlap, the possibilities of success in anything you attempt could diminish considerably.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) The people to whom you are apt to listen today could be the ones with the wrong answers. Keep in mind that truth and convincing phrases are not always synonymous.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Don't farm out special jobs today without first checking out the firms and their prices. A poor choice could prove costly.

CANCER (June 21-July 21) If you plan to write today to rely too heavily upon people who are recently acquainted, new relationships need more firming up before putting them to the test.

LEO (July 22-Aug. 22) Be cognizant of sensible health habits today. If you know that mustard and onions always upset your stomach, eat your hamburger plain.

VRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Speculative financial ventures might not work out to well today. Even if you get a tempting inside tip, it might be smart to avoid it if it entails a serious risk.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Don't take it upon yourself today to make a major domestic decision without first consulting your mate. If you're wrong, it could have far-reaching effects.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) When dealing with subordinates today, don't throw your weight around. Observers will be sympathetic to your target, not to you.

It's Off To Britain!

A Family Ties VACATION

The Katons vacation in London and create an international incident. Alex gets snubbed at Oxford, Mallory falls in love with a British lord and Jennifer gets caught up in a spy ring.

61 WTC-TV

TONIGHT AT 8!

Polly's Pointers

She pines for a pineapple plant

By Polly Fisher

DEAR POLLY — A long time ago, you printed instructions for planting a pineapple top that would grow into a fruit-bearing pineapple plant. Could you repeat them? — J.H.

DEAR J.H. — Here are the basic directions for growing a plant from a pineapple top. It may produce a fruit, but I offer no guarantee.

Cut the crown of a pineapple about an inch below the leafy top. Remove the fleshy part and let the crown dry for about 10 days.

Plant the crown in a five-gallon container with good drainage and a soil pH of from 4.5 to 5.5. Place the container in a very warm, bright, sunny place in the house. The plant needs a temperature of between 80 and 90 degrees. A greenhouse, of course, would be ideal.

Fertilize with a soluble fertilizer about once a month. Water lightly once or twice a week.

When the plant starts to flower, stake it to keep it from falling over. It takes at least 18 months for the plant to mature enough to produce a flower. If a bloom doesn't appear by this time and the plant is thriving, enclose it in a plastic bag, along with an apple, away from the sun for a few weeks. The ethylene gas produced by the apple may encourage flowering. After several weeks, remove the plant from the bag and put it back to the sun.

If you are successful in producing a pineapple, harvest it when it is yellowish and fragrant.

I'm sending you a copy of my newsletter "Hints for Healthy Houseplants," which includes these directions as well as other suggestions for growing plant novelties, basic care directions for the 20 most popular houseplants, hints on pest control and more. Others who would like a copy of this issue should send \$1 for each copy to POLLY'S POINTERS, in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 34863, Cleveland, OH 44101-3463. Be sure to include the title. — POLLY

Polly will send you a Polly Dollar (\$1) if she sees your favorite Pointer, Fevee or Problem in her column. Write POLLY'S POINTERS in care of this newspaper.

CRASH! BANG! by Bruce Beattie

PEANUTS by Charles M. Schulz

THE GRIZZLEWS by Bill Schorr

CAPTAIN JACK by Crooks & Casale

ARLO AND JANIS by Jimmy Johnson

ALLEY OOP by Dave Graue

THE BORN LOSER by Art Sanson

FRANK AND ERNEST by Bob Thaves

WINTHROP by Dick Cavalli

U.S. ACRES by Jim Davis

PEOPLE WHO KNOW... classified

know there's a certain magic about Classified Advertising. 643-2711

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING 643-2711

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Real Estate
Employment & Education
Real Estate
Notices

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Business Property
Real Estate
Employment & Education
Real Estate
Notices

Farm Supplies and Equipment
Recreational Equipment
Boats and Marine Equipment
Cameras and Photo Equipment
Pets and Supplies
Toys and Games
Automotive
Merchandise
Sales Clerks and Cashiers
Laundry Washmen
Truck Driver / Warehouse

10 PART TIME HELP WANTED
PART Time suited for...
18. Training, no investments...

11 HELP WANTED
DATA Entry-Clerical...
OFFICE help needed...
Sales Clerks and Cashiers...

11 HELP WANTED
CONDOMINIUM Conversion...
DELIVERY, Receiving...
BOARD CLERK / ASSISTANT SECRETARY...

11 HELP WANTED
MEDICAL Office personnel...
FULL Time, immediate...
JEWELRY Sales. Full time...

11 HELP WANTED
CASHIER Full or part...
COLLECTOR 30-40 day...

11 HELP WANTED
HERE'S an opportunity...
CLERICAL-Retail, immediate...

11 HELP WANTED
PRODUCTION-Packer...
WANTED Press Person...

11 HELP WANTED
Full Time...
CONSTRUCTION Laborers...

11 HELP WANTED
DRIVER Needed Drive...
HAPPY 30th BIRTHDAY PATRICK HALLIHAN...

11 HELP WANTED
MECHANIC Great opportunity...
NOTICE TO CREDITORS...

11 HELP WANTED
TRUCK DRIVER / WAREHOUSE
SYNDET PRODUCTS, INC.

11 HELP WANTED
AUTOMOBILE MECHANICS
3 NEEDED (NOW)
Import experience helpful...

11 HELP WANTED
LEGAL NOTICE ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS
TO BE SOLD AT AUCTION

11 HELP WANTED
LEGAL NOTICE ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS
TO BE SOLD AT AUCTION

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TO BE SOLD AT AUCTION

11 HELP WANTED
LEGAL NOTICE ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS
TO BE SOLD AT AUCTION

11 HELP WANTED
SALES. One of our best...
11 HELP WANTED
ASSISTANT Managers...

BUSINESS & SERVICE DIRECTORY

61 CHILD CARE
EXPERIENCED Nanny...
66 CARPENTRY/REMODELING
CARROUSEL Handworking & Carpentry...

61 MISCELLANEOUS SERVICES
WARREN BROTHERS TREE REMOVAL...
66 PAINTING/PAPERING
PAINTING Interior Specialist...

64 BOOKKEEPING/TAX
BARBARA RAY BOOKKEEPING...
66 CARPENTRY/REMODELING
CARPENTRY & REMODELING SERVICES...

61 MISCELLANEOUS SERVICES
HANDYMAN Home Improvement...
66 PAINTING/PAPERING
FLOOR Sanding, Floors like new...

66 CARPENTRY/REMODELING
KITCHEN & BATH REMODELING
WALLPAPERING AND PAINTING

61 MISCELLANEOUS SERVICES
TRENDS Trimming & Removal...
66 PAINTING/PAPERING
WALLPAPERING AND PAINTING

11 HELP WANTED
STOCK Clerk, Doys, weekends...
CHILD Care, Mature woman needed...

11 HELP WANTED
DRIVERS and Warehouse men...
MOVERS, Drivers, Packers...

11 HELP WANTED
EXPERIENCED Forklift operators...
FLOOR Former-Mopar...

11 HELP WANTED
READ'S, Inc. Work in book...
AUTO Polish and detail...

11 HELP WANTED
NURSES, RN's and LPN's...
SPECIAL Education - 5 position available...

11 HELP WANTED
STUDENTS - PARTIAL TIME - EVENINGS...
ORDER CLERKS VERIFIERS...

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11 HELP WANTED
NURSES, RN's and LPN's...
SPECIAL Education - 5 position available...

21 HOMES FOR SALE

MENTAL Retortation Worker...
NEW Listing 3 Family up and down...

21 HOMES FOR SALE
VERNONI, Strato 8 room Ranch...
VERNONI, Strato 8 room Ranch...

21 HOMES FOR SALE
VERNONI, Strato 8 room Ranch...
VERNONI, Strato 8 room Ranch...

21 HOMES FOR SALE
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21 HOMES FOR SALE
VERNONI, Strato 8 room Ranch...
VERNONI, Strato 8 room Ranch...

Dear Santa...

When you can find it all in this year's Manchester Herald Gift Giving Guide!

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PER DAY
* Minimum 4 Lines - 7 Days
* Additional Lines 50¢ Per Line, Per Day

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