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## 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

# Union rejects early talks with Pratt

EAST HARTFORD (AP) - Machilists 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 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 Technologies Inc., the Hartford-based parent company of Pratt & Whitney. The Hamilton Standards workers are not

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.

affected by the vote.

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

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

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 antici-

"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. Iffe 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

"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

# 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

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

"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 10 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

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 buildlings."

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 bout 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

COVENTRY - Town Council Chairwoman 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

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 sys-

tem, 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

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# TODAY

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 Partly cloudy Partly cloudy tonight with low in the middle 30s. Partly cloudy tonight with low in the middle 30s. Partly cloudy tonight with low in the middle 30s.

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 withing 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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Manchester Memorial Hospital CPR coordinator Paul Guigere 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

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 those who did overcome the cold weather to attend seemed lost at

"It's nowhere near the crowd it was last year," said David Keech, vice president-elect of the Exposi-tion Wheelman Cycle Club. and Joan Schwarz, blamed the low attendance on the weather. They

was a bigger crowd."

"It's been slower than last year. unfortunately" Joan Schwarz said. "Maybe it's because ... of the weather. It's brutal (outside)."

that last year's exposition may that race.

have generated more interest be
But Sullivan did not travel to cause it was held in conjunction Manchester solely to see the tape. with the 50th anniversary of the He was hoping to purchase a pair of Manchester Thanksgiving Day running shoes

chines while a host of companies

For those who did attend, there were 15 booths. Personnel at the good."

booth measured body fat and gave blood pressure readings. The cycle club demonstrated training ma-

sold sneakers, shorts and The biggest crowd, though, gareported that at noon Saturday, the temperature was 18 degrees below zero with the wind chill factor.

thered around a television to watch a tape of last year's road race. John Sullivan of Bolton, who finished Susan Frampton, community about 175th last year, watched health education director at Man-intently as Irishman John Doherty chester Memorial Hospital, said crossed the finish line to capture

"Last year was the 50th anniver- than last year," he said. "I had to sary," she said. "I'm sure there park on the street last year. (But) there's good stuff here. I looked at a are:

# School building use, space crunch before board tonight 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. 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 since September revising its building use policy in order.

and the replacement of the High-

land Park day treatment program. School board member Anne Gau-

since September revising its build-ing use policy in order to bring fees up to date. Debate on the issue has Last month the school board Police Dept. auction 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 mainly stated by the Board of Education would apply to all groups. and would require them to renew greements with the school board

on a yearly basis.
School Superintendent James P. town attorney is to let the board know tonight whether the board hould place any restrictions on use y religious groups.

At a past meeting, the board talked about requiring that reli-gious groups using school buildings for extended periods show that they are making progress toward findhad been concerned that turnout ing their own permanent meeting would be poor because of the upcoming holidays and the cold weather. But he said about 95

Also tonight, Kennedy is to report to the Board of Education on his percent of the 80 items were sold meeting on Thursday with the Bowers School PTA. In a talk on the school system's space crunch, tion was considering the reopening of Highland Park School and an auction, according to Samuel accumulate.

The town is \$646.75 richer as the result of an aution Saturday of items acquired by the Police Department, but, more important, the department got rid of items that

objectives for the newly elected school board members. The board meets at 7:30 in Illing

were taking up needed storage normally have from 120 to 130 items for sale and earn about \$1,000. goods are normally held in May, but Because of Saturday's auction. the town decided to hold one now to Gerald Dupont, general services administrator for the town, said he

Kotsch said he and Dupont are April and October instead of May Like Dupont, Kotsch said the

and the only things left were such principal object of the sales is not to make money, but to get rid of the things as bicycle frames that had been run over by automobiles.

## **About Town**

Pinochie scores announced

The pinochle scores for Thursday's game played at the Army and Navy Club are Hans Bensche, 629; Bud Walter DeLisle. 580; Dom Anastasio, 572; Gladys Seelert. 568; Peter Casello, 566; Martin Bakstan, 564; Gert McKay, 558; Arline Paquin, 555; Tony DeMaio,

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 DiRosa was

"It seems a little more sparse Bridge scores announced

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mre: pressure checks, tine tests, throat cultures and general Monday: North-South 1, Nancy Aiken-Margaret health guidance will be available. For more Boye: 2. Jim Baker-Louise Kermode: 3. Lesly

White-Mike Franklin. East-West 1, Frankle Brown-Faye Lawrence: 2, Edith Boucher-Mary Warren; 3, Bey 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

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

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 Columbia and on Wednesday from to 3 p.m. at the town office building in Coventry. Blood

# Almanac

Nov. 23, 1987 Today is the 327th

1980, an earthquake struck southern Italy, killing 3,000 people and leaving 200,000 homeless.

TODAY'S BARBS BY PHIL PASTORE

within people to experience something beyond the range of ordinary human emotion" — Boris Karloff, on horror ello," written by Jerry Bock, won a Pulitzer Prize in Drama in 1960.

quarter (Nov. 27). TODAY'S TRIVIA: What musical writ-TODAY'S HISTORY: On this day in (a) "Florello" (b) "Fiddler on the Roof" (c) "Mr. Wonderful"

TODAY'S MOON: Between

new moon (Nov. 21) and first

Why is it so hard to get cheese with TODAY'S BIRTHDAYS: Franklin Plerce (1804); Manuel de Falla (1876); Boris Karloff (1887); Jerry Bock (1928)

The blue manufacture on the late late. The blue movie airing on the late-late TODAY'S QUOTE: "This genre of entertainment obviously fulfills a desire innever cut the same way twice.

## **Current Quotations**

"We've just had a beginning here. Now the more difficult chore falls on the leadership to expectations and find out it's not sell the programs to our as easy as they thought. It's not members." — House Minority like taking a neighbor's child for a Leader Robert Michel, minutes while." — former foster parent after President Reagan an- Marjorie Wittig, on the difficulnounced his deal with Congress to ties of being a foster parent. 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 spokes-man 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

King James IV of Scotland was killed at the 1513 Battle of Flodden

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## student at Martin School.

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. 40s across the southern Rockies. Partly cloudy tonight. Low in the middle 30s.

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98 years young

the club Saturday. Miller was born Nov. 24, 1889.

Donald Miller, the Army and Navy Club's oldest member,

# International Night takes 75 overseas

By Andrew J. Davis

"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 was not the food, but the dancers was not the food but the dancers was not the food but the dancers was not the food. Community College's Lowe Pro- and their music. gram Center. Balkulski and about 75 other

people were given a taste of Europe which was sponsored by the college's Pakistan-American Cultural Association and the MCC Interna-German, Polish and Indian

Spectators were able to try out such delicacies as galabee, samosa and sample different cultures. Also, it besmoura, an Egyptian shredded

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 to make this our home. staged classical dances from south India.

Pakistanian and Indian singers heer, MCC professor of economics also performed. During intermission, Pakistanian food was served.

and president of the cultural world, though. They were there for the other reason: to sample the different cultures. was an example of how people from different countries could learn to

of hostility, he said. Adelide Theisi's German class "Pakistan and India are together traveled from E.O. Smith High here." he said. "Our main effort is "Pakistan and India are together to forget the differences. If the their problem. This (the United States) is our country now. We want

Mary Birtles of East Windsor and

"I've always wanted to go Germany," Birtles said. "(This) is not something you see very often. Where else would you see it?" "I don't care when they have it."

It's excellent.

Street and town staff agreed. But an adjacent property owner, Sheila Flanagan, was concerned that heavy traffic on Center Street would make the area unsafe for residents. Flanagan also said a business buffer was needed between existing McKee Street residence.

The Planning and Zoning Commission tonight will vote on an application that would allow P & K.
Associates to construct a 1,536 the right of way, orginally to be square-foot building at 200 W. used for the extension of Elvrecenter St., in the West Side Village Street, be abandoned to create a new 12,504 square-foot building lot. Square shopping center.
At tonight's hearing, scheduled Holiday Homes proposes 92 single-family homes for the 96-lot Parker Village subdivision. The for 7 p.m. in the Lincoln Center hearing room, the PZC will vote on the application for a special excep-tion permit, which is required concerns that adjacent lot may be concerns that adjacent lot may be spaces on the site would be increased from 59 to 67. the area inappropriate for residen-

dences and Center Street. A hearing on the abandons

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 Community **Thanksgiving** before voting. dinner set

The developer says he is negotiat-ing for a tenant for the building and would not give futher details. The PZC will also vote on Center Street Associate's application for a zone change from Business II to munity Thanksgiving Dinner, sponsored by the Manchester Area Residence A at a 1.71 acre parcel between Dougherty and McKe

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 Street could pose problems with noise and safety.

be entertainment by a pinaist and Glastonbury attorney Peter Alalong. Small gifts will Associates, argued that the development is a logical extension of residential McKee Street to Center

Thanksgiving is invited. Free tickets are available at the MACC fice, on the second floor of Center

Conference of Churches, will be

served at noon Thursday in St.

will be prepared by members of the congregation of St. James Church

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ham, cranberry sauce, homem

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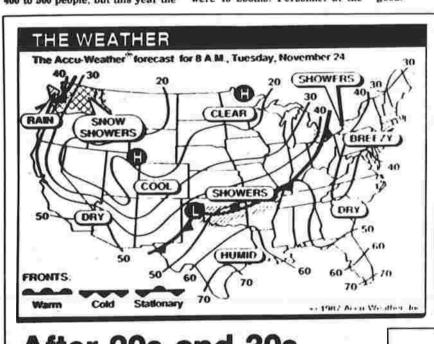
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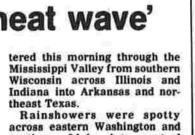
# After 20s and 30s, East gets 'heat wave'

By The Associated Press 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

This morning's 28-degree low recorded in Cape Hatteras, N.C., broke by 1 degree the city's of snow were posted for higher record low for the date set in 1879. Light rainshowers were scat-Weather Trivia







Rainshowers were spotty across eastern Washington and northern Idaho into central Oregon and the northern valleys advisories for as much as 4 inches 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 60s 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



REGIONAL WEATHER

Accu Weather forecast for Tuesday Daytime Conditions and High Temperature

Today's weather picture was drawn by Jim E. Leavitt, a

# 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.

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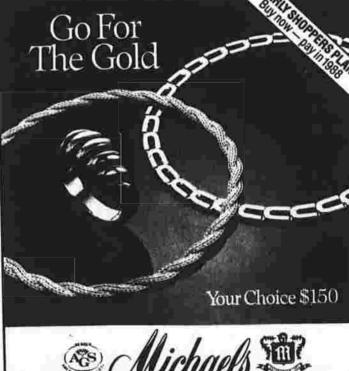
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## Big boost is urged in legislative salary

creases in salaries for Connectilikely to recommend at least a 17 percent pay raise for state

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

George J. Ritter, a former state representative who is chairman of the Commission on Compensation of Elected State Officials and are on the brink of consensus on a ators of between \$22,000 and \$24,500

The current rank-and-file salary is \$18,700 for state representatives and \$1,000 more for rank-and-file senators. However, because all 36 members of the Senate are either committee chairmen, ranking members or leaders of one kind or another, they all receive some

Ritter said proposals under con-sideration by the commission would boost the pay of the top speaker and Senate president pro tempore — "into the low \$30,000s." constituents of the actual time and sacrifice that legislators are called on to make

HARTFORD (AP) — The com-mission that recommends in-the Senate president \$1,000 more. the Senate president \$1,000 more. A rank-and-file increase \$22,000 would amount to a 17.6 percent increase. A jump to \$24,500 would be more than a 30 percent

> commends, Ritter knows it will be a sticky issue for legislators, who must vote on the recomme eral Assembly is technically parttime, meetings go on almost year-round and Ritter says most awmakers spend on the job. The legislature meets for five months in odd-numbered years and three months in even-numbered years.

very low," Ritter said, "but I also recognize that in terms of reality, it's unlikely the legislature would comfortable with it.

Ritter believes the pay is not commensurate with the time

Ritter said there may be public full understanding on the part o constituents of the actual time and

## Dead probate judge wrote suicide notes

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 from Nahley's home. Nahley's body was taken to Green Funeral Home in Danbury, according to Thomas Green, direc-tor of Green Funeral Home in

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 o debts related to his private law practice. Nahley was found Friday

Nabley was located or release additional information about his police said they had no new Nahley's disappearance was fol-

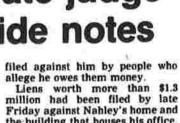
night in the hotel room.

The eight liens on file with Seri claims exceeds \$2 million.

Mancuso, who say Nahley has not estate transaction.

ing of the couple's home. He was to new mortgage to pay off the old one. but failed to, she said, leaving the Mancusos with two mortgages. No charges have been filed against Nahley but police said they

Nahley would go to Washington.



Friday against Nahley's home and the building that houses his office. according to Town Clerk Michael R. Seri, who said more claims are

represent a portion of the funds accounts held by Nahley on behalf of his clients. The News-Times of Danbury quoted unidentified legal

One of the liens filed Friday was on behalf of Richard and Priscilla returned \$75,000 he handled when he acted as their lawyer in a real

Eight months ago, Mrs. Mancuso said. Nahley handled the refinanc-

were investigating the allegations. Reilly said Sunday that Nahley had visited Texas during the period starting when he was last seen. Nov. 16, ending when he was found and his wife had visited have gone there because it was "a place he knew, I guess." Reilly said he knew of no special reason why

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Wagner designed the "best small house in America" in

Westport, according to House Beautiful magazine.

Norwalk architects Bruce Beinfield, left, and Jonathan

# 'Best small house' has big price tag

By Linda Stowell The Associated Press

House Beautiful magazine has called the "best small house in America" is up for sale. But while he house is tiny, the pricetag isn't. "We wanted to make a small

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

The house, which is 1,800 square feet is located close to downtown Westport on 1.8 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

"the best small house in America" every year because space is something no one has enough of, said Mervyn Kaufman, editorial director of House Beauti ful in New York. Kaufman said the recognition for the best small house is the only award the magazine

magazine.
This year, the magazine, and the American Wood Council, which co-sponsors the competition, in-vited several architects to submit have gone off to school." Beinfield designs for the "best" small house, and the design by Beinfield and Jonathan Wagner of the Norwalk firm Beinfield Wagner & Associates was selected. The house is it's not extremely high for the being built by Jim Olson of Olson Fairfield County area.

ago.
"It (the design) solves a great
many problems," Kaufman said.
"Nobody has enough space and this

The magazine selects the design and architect, but the cost to build the house is undertaken by the builder and his partners, Kaufman 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 "We used techniques to give it a "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 said, "A small house can have the same elegance as a big one." their design as a "Grand American Cottage, vintage 1986, rich i American traditions, craftsman

ship, details and spirit." It has who wants to have an office in their home, or a couple whose children

The \$1 million pricetag will not

# 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.

The price tag is \$1 million.

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

The Metro Center accident resulted in the The National Bureau of Standards' report said

the failure of part of a steel collar that allowed a support rod to slip out and cause a concrete floo 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 no standard and should have been done. "In a catastrophic collapse one would want to investigate it," said Antranig M. Ouzoonian, a

performed when examining rods which are used

prudent to investigate all component parts. Mario G. Suarez, a consultant who helped the ureau in its investigation, agreed. Suarez also has said the reinforcing cables in the concret slabs should also be examined more thoroughly accident said the rod that broke had little or no oughness or impact resistance, even unde relatively small impact loads. The sudden fall of fracture as a result of sudden impact loading The report said that if the rod had been tempered and quenched it would have had more

resistance. Tempering and quenching is



## 4th-grader rings bells for peace

HARTFORD (AP) — A 10-year-old Mystic boy who sings Neil Diamond songs to convalescent home patients and is an accomp-lished 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 initia-tives when he "heard on the news" that Soviet leader Mikhail Gorba-chev was coming to the United States next month to meet with President Reagan. He wrote to President Reagan

sent him an original painting depicting the two countries' flags, and with his father's help, per-suaded 30 churches from New Haven, Connecticut to Westerly. R.I., to ring their bells at 12:30 p.m Sunday as a symbolic plea for

that don't have bells, including two synagogues, are planning special peace prayers at Bobby's request. And, next week, the bell ringing an praying will be repeated in anticipation of the Dec. 7 Gorbachev

"Without peace, without peace, there'd be wars," 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 "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 Shaker mill

# in the way of new mall

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

The mill is one of the last vestiges of the state's only community of Shakers, a nearly extinct relgiious order that reached its peak in the "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 to. 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

The mill is one of a handful of buildings reamining from a Shaker settlement that existed from the late 1700s to 1917. At the commun ty'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 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

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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 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 th A pilot project involving half the town began here Oct. 19 and in nearby West Warwick Nov. 2. Newspapers, beverage cans and bottles will 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

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

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'

However, the recycling effort has teeth. Municipal garbage trucks are normally 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. run an hour and a quarter early and without illing 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 i "not-in-my-backyard" politics.

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



THE MANCHESTER ROAD RACE

# **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 mprovements 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

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

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 is also seems 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.

Challenger space shuttle blew up on takeoff last

year and dropped debris of uncertainty on the

nation's entire space effort. President Reagan

innounced a new philosophical and structural

policy governing American exploration of the outer

The president said the government did not any

longer want to go to the stars alone. He said it was

basket. He said the United Staes would therefore

encourage private industry to take over the

expanding commercial aspects of space

lish to keep all of the country's rockets in one

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.

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

launchings will introduce a new era for capitalism.

vehicles to be launched — there have been several

before — but he notes that precedents will be set.

Mizell says the E'Prime shots will be the first

payloads, for one thing. And, more impressively

ne says the sounding rockets will be the first

complex without the benefit of government

private vehicles to be launched from a federal

private U.S. missiles to carry commercial

from one of the government facilities at nearby

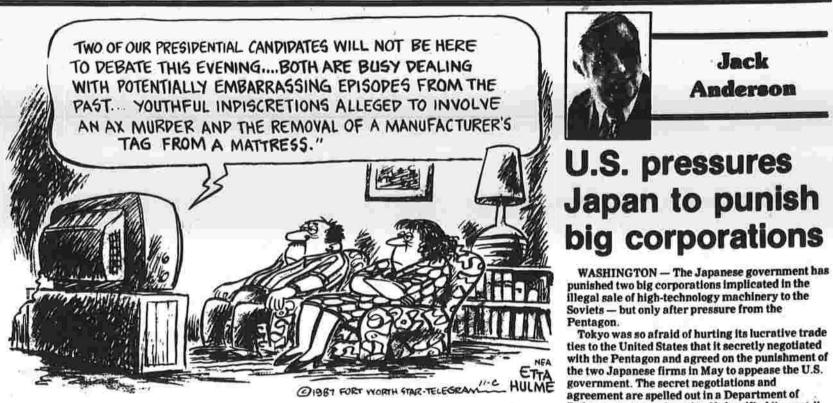
The spokesman is Jim Mizell. He is projects

He says the rockets will not be the first private

manager for E'Prime, and he claims the

Cape Canaveral.

E'Prime Aerospace Corp. has announced that it



Washington Wire

# Producing a summit script

WASHINGTON - Bureaucrats 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.

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.

Contra report, which took Reagan 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

Reagan isn't in that kind of trouble. But, like Nixon, who tried and image-makers like summits 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

Boris N. Yeltsin 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

While Yeltsin is likely to retain his membership in the party's Central Committee, the affair raised questions about how free Gorbachev may be to redirect the with Reagan. U.S. summit planners are keep-

ing a watchful eye on Capitol Hill as well as on Moscow. Conservative Republicans in make much trouble for their deadline for a solution.

proposal for Gorbachev to ad- boards dress a joint session of Congress The idea did not seem all that radical, at first. It is Gorbachev's Shultz's talks in Geneva with first visit to America, he is Shevardnadze, writes about U.S.-Reagan's guest and he is the Soviet diplomacy and arms condown a couple of pegs, will be a leader of one of the world's two troi for The Associated Press.

But the campaign to stop his

Iran and the diversion of profits to chev's appearance before Con-

Tom

Tiede

For script-writers, there is an even bigger problem. They have penciled in the afternoon of Dec. 9 for Reagan and Gorbachev to sign a treaty to ban intermediate range nuclear missiles. It would be Reagan's first

nuclear arms accord with the

being reassessed in light of the Soviets after nearly seven years in office. His image-makers want to make the most of the event. But the treaty is not ready Secretary of State George Shultz begins two days of talks in Geneva today with Soviet Foreign Minister Eduard A. Shevard nadze to try to resolve final sticking points

Tough verification problems remain, but Shultz said Sunday the treaty was "virtually Provided Shultz and Shevard-

nadze 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 Congress, who normally do not month is the informal U.S. philosphical soul-mate in the Otherwise, all the planning for a White House, are angry about a treaty ceremony could go by the

that C. Itoh knew what was in the Toshiba crates. But Hills tries to paint the three-month ban on Barry Schweid, who is covering deals with the Soviets as strictly a voluntary sacrifice by C. Itoh to help the Japanese government out of an "extremely embarrassing The secret Pentagon memo doesn't put it quits that way. While it notes that Japanese MIT.

Letters to the editor The Manchester Herald wel original letters to the Letters should be brief and to the point. They should be typed or

by the company, the secret memo refers to three neatly handwritten, and, for ease in editing, should be doubleactions to be taken "against C. Itoh" by the Japanese government after "extensive spaced. Letters must be signed with name, address and daytime nfidential negotiations." The first penalty: "After administering a 'heavy warning' and a public reprimand, MITI will The Herald reserves the right 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

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

America's Elderly

Statistical Characteristics

of People age 85 and over.

Men Women

Percent of total pop. 85 and over

verage years of education

Average personal income

ercent living in own home

\$6,931

Average personal income was

\$10,529 for the elderly men, compared with \$6,931 for women,

Longino reported. Social Security was the largest

79 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

Some 40 percent of men also were

more likely to be receiving benefits

68.0%

30.8%

4.2%

ercent married

Percent living alone 21.6% 33.3%

Jack

Anderson

oviets - but only after pressure from the

Tokyo was so afraid of hurting its lucrative trade

ies to the United States that it secretly negotiated

greement are spelled out in a Department of

Defense memorandum, itself classified "secret."

The subject of the five-page "memorandum for

Nine-Axis Milling Machine Case "This was the \$17

the record." dated May 8, 1987, was "Resolution of

sophisticated propeller-milling hardware that

allowed the Soviets to make their submarines

MITI (the Japanese Minsitry of International

precedent-breaking direct actions against all

Japanese companies and the new regulations

One page in the memo is sutitled "Sanctions

handled the sale for Toshiba. In a series of

Affairs, a satisfactory settlement has been

reached," the memo begins, adding:

diversion ... will not happen again."

involved in the diversion. The publicity

almost undetectable. It could cost the American

taxpayers \$30 billion to overcome this tremendou

Trade and Industry) and the Ministry of Foreign

"The GOJ (Government of Japan) will be taking

surrounding GOJ actions, the financial losses to the

instituted by MITI should insure that such a major

Against C. Itoh," the huge trading company that

columns, we have depicted C. Itoh as a culprit that

escaped with a slap on the wrist: a three-month bar

Through its American representatives, C. Itoh

know what was in the crates Toshiba was shipping

Roderick Hills, who initially described himself as a

"friend" of C. Itoh, but eventually felt obliged to

and his key associate at Sears World Trade Inc.

newly appointed Defense Secretary Frank

Carlucci, had worked closely with C. Itoh on

Soviets was in progress.

unrelated business while the illegal sale to the

Hills correctly maintains that no publicly

officials believed "that there was no malicious

intent on behalf of this major trading company.

though it acted as the formal exporter."

the memo then goes to the heart of the matter: "C.

Itoh failed to inspect the merchandise itself, even

And instead of describing any voluntary action

The third: "C. Itoh will be required to report"

detailed information on any machine-tool exports

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,

corporate history to have administrative sanctions

The secret May 8 memo states that the punitive

cement was, in fact, made in Tokyo on May

"C. Itoh is one of Japan's largest trading

but the social disgrace involved when C. Itoh

becomes only the fourth offender in Japanese

actions against Toshiba and C. Itoh would be

The Canadian government just spent a cool

million to survey Americans, and learned to it.

don't seem to grab the teeming masses of

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consider our friendly neighbor to the north when we

make vacation plans. Mounties and mountains just

course, if Canada successfully changes its image

and attacks hordes of vacationers, it might just live

Mauchester Herald

"announced unilaterally" by the Japanese

government the following Friday. The

during the three months' ban

applied to it."

released U.S. or Japanese official report charges

register as a foreign agent for the company. Hills

to the Soviets. The lobbying effort was led by

has protested vociferously that the company didn't

million sale by Toshiba Machine Co. of

echnical advantage

WASHINGTON - The oldest mericans are more than twice as likely to be women, but socially and nically 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 But the very old are a rapidly growing segment of America, Longino stressed in an interview last week. The 1980 census counted 2,197,120 people 85 and over, nearly 70 percent of them females. Thus, in most studies of the elderly, "men have been invisible," he said, since they were obscured by the statistics on women who so

His new analysis of that group was detailed in a paper presented meeting of the Gerontological So-Very old men are better off both economically and socially, said hat they have higher personal ncome from nearly all sources and that they are far more likely to be narried and living independently.

temporary shelter for abused and

homeless man who stabbed five

worshipers during Mass at a

condition today from knife wounds

pparently suffered when ushers

"Oh God, oh God, oh God!" the

28-year-old man cried as he was

Cathedral on Sunday morning,

wrestled to the floor of St. Patrick

Police Capt. Jerry Blaisdell

peculated that the man fell on the

"He had gone berserk inside the

pocket knife used in the stabbings,

which left two men in serious

receiving money from interest and more often have to turn to institu-Illinois has foster care crisis

loster families are leaving the statewide because the incidents of reported child abuse and neglect rose a record 29.5 percent last year, homes are recruited in the next six months, the state's foster care Among those who have left the system could be near collapse, says program are Leo and Marjorie Gordon Johnson, director of the Wittig, who retired as foster Illinois Department of Children and

parents last year after caring for more than 90 children over two "Some 490 to 500 foster parents a year adopt their foster children." Johnson said. "Others retire. Some urprised by the shortage of availasimply burn out from the stress of

FORT WORTH, Texas (AP) - A until the charges were filed.

expectations and find out it's not as The result has been a 12.9 percent easy as they thought," Mrs. Willig decline in the number of available said. "It's not like taking a foster homes since 1984, he says. neighbor's child for a while. "I think the biggest reason (for "We simply will not have places to protect some children who have been abused and neglected," John-women are having to work to make diagnostic checkup before being placed in a home.

Man stabs worshipers at church

The man was well known to

He was charged with assault last

The man was in critical condition

at John Peter Smith Hospital with

three stab wounds, one penetrating

wounds was in the left ventricle of

or anything," said Raul "Rudy"

Galvan, who leaped from his pew to

help ushers control the man. "We

his heart

his heart. Doctors said one of the

"We didn't know that he was hurt

month, and was a robbery victim on

homeless, police officers said.

officials at local shelters for the the abdomen, were in serious

foster care system in Illinois is in them in the homes where they are trouble, a state official says, because just as the need for neglect." homes where they are at risk of further abuse and homemaker.

Johnson's agency has mounted a Foster care placements are up 41 percent in Cook County, which ing campaign to encourage more includes Chicago, and 25 percent people, including singles, to become foster parents.

cent of wome About 14 percent of very old wo hen received public

cent of men.

Despite the difference in income,

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

"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

"Regardless of the reason, how-

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

vomen 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

fewer women are married," he

nuch more often found in institu-

The census found that about half

of very old women had suffered

months or longer, compared with 3

Because they often are widowed

tions such as homes for the age

than men, often because they hav

become ill or disabled.

ever, most women are widowed,

and most men are not" in this age

group, he said.

early this month, the agency ha been averaging 30 to 35 calls daily from people inquiring about the woman Jo Warfield Illinois expects to spend at least \$48 million this year to house abou homes, 500 fewer homes than in

Most new foster care children in Cook County, for example, go to the agency's emergency services cer

stabbed in the rib cage, and David

Felix Lozano, 45, was treated a

Harris Hospital for an abdome

wound, while Galvan and an

The Rev. Gonzalo Morales, who

committed by a disheveled man

It was the first of three mornin

who arrived for the 8 a.m. Mass

Masses at the downtown church

which operates several program

was conducting services at the

cathedral, said the stabbings wer

A. Yaniko, 54, who was wounded in

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People

and a

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### bore "the ultimate responsibil-The Senate Republican leader, ity" for wrong done by his aides in Bob Dole of Kansas, said Gorbathe secret sale of U.S. weapons to

The latter is a mouthful, but important. Mizel

points out that there are no privately owned U.S.

must rely on government pads. He says E'Prime is

unching facilities at present, and so industry

therefore establishing the guidelines for future

cooperation between private and public intersts.

He furthermore says it's not been easy. The

company has had to make arrangements with

to hold press conferences before and after the

Mizell says the complexities invite

named one of them the Santa Maria; the

the government forced a delay.

eventually into the Atlantic Ocean.

scores of federal offices. He says the entire launch

range must be reserved, and everything associated

with it; E'Prime has even had to negotiate a place

complications. The U.S. bureaucracy does not yield

easily. E'Prime originally wanted to shoot its first

rockets on Columbus Day, for instance, and it even

paperwork was not fully completed, however, and

E'Prime is still waiting for exact launch dates.

says the Santa Maria will still blast off first, and an

unnamed companion will follow within a few days.

Sounding rockets are vehicles that do not leave

Earth's atmosphere. The E'Prime variations are

But Mizell says the coming weeks look good. He

Both sounding rockets will be directed over and

the Nicaraguan Contra rebels. Thirteen years ago, the cloud of Watergate shrouded President Richard M. Nixon's summit talks

The House Republican leader Robert Michel of Illinois, said it would be "a terrible mistake" to

gress could stir an "ugly scene." The idea virtually died when Michel joined 79 other congressmen in asking Reagan to find a less formal setting for lawmakers

to edit letters in the interests of They're trying to launch profits in space

custom made. The Santa Maria is 12 feet long.

Mizell says the payloads will contain four commercial experiments. Two of the experiments are intended to deal with the particulars of the flight, and one is designed to study the effects of the launch on aerospace materials; in addition, there is a biology experiment created by a high school science class. The launchings are scheduled for pad 47 at the Kennedy Space Center. The rockets will be fired from a maneuverable holding device along a 20-foot rod, and Mizell says the booster will burn for just over four seconds. He says the payloads will then travel 14,000 feet into the air and

vloads into orbit.

E'Prime wants to rent a permanent launching complex at Kennedy. It also wants to take its oldings public and build a private space facility in Australia. Mizell says the company should fire its first Peacekeeper payload in 1990, and work toward a time when it can launch regular and even

effort," says Jim Mizell. "The government will still conduct R&D, but private enterprise will take over the business end. We're going to see entrepreneurship out there. We are going to see advertising and that sort of thing. The sky, as they

including a 7-foot (solid fuel) rocket housing, and it weighs 88 pounds. The fiberglass payload section is

Calling you-oo-oo-ooh-oo-oo-ooh! dismay that six out of seven of us don't even

If all goes well, the E'Prime spokesman says the company will become the leading private space firm in the country. And it will start frying bigger fish. Mizell says E'Prime is already making arrangements to purchase Peacekeeper (MX) rockets so that it can start sending commercial

'One day, space exploration will be a dual





# **FOCUS**

# She got her male via the U.S. mail

DEAR ABBY: I must have started 50 years to thank you for one par-I was 18 when I

hungry these guys are for some

what one letter from 'home' can do.

time on their hands and can afford

one postage stamp a week, please

ask them to write to: GI JOSEPH

You printed his address, and I

was one of the many thousands who

wrote. I was surprised to receive a

Abney, U.S. Air Force, stationed in

Thailand. He was 20, born in

Louisiana, had a brother living in

Houston, and seemed eager to

correspond with me. We exchanged

pictures. I thought he was hand-

some, and he must have thought I

to each other every day until he

came back to the States in June. He

had a three-week leave and spent

parents fell in love with him - and

so did I. We were married within a

"Abby, if any of your readers.

changed my life. (I had it framed.) This is it: "Dear Abby: I am a GI stationed rush, I worked in the mail room, and while there. I noticed that even though the mail volume was heavy.

Dear Abbu

Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: Someone wrote: "Why would a man send flowers to

thoughtful husband at home." "lucky" lady may be sending flowers to herself. I once knew of ROBERT E. McK

Dear Abby's Cookbooklet is here! To order, send your name and address, clearly printed, plus check or money order for \$3.50 (\$4 in Canada) to: Abby's Cookbookle

## Now we have four fine children - P.O. Box 447. Mount Morris, Ill Shaun, 17; Tara, 15; Jennifer, 13; and Sarah 11. Find the ailment before pregnancy

very anemic can't find any reason for it. I'd like to start a want to harm myself or an un-

DEAR READER: Yes, there is, Pregnancy places a tremendous physical burden on a woman: the presence of severe anemia, causing both you and the baby. I think that you should avoid becoming pregnant until your anemia has been

I'm also concerned that your doctors are unable to find the cause of your anemia. This means that the deficiency or infection, have been ruled out. Therefore, your anemia could reflect a serious undiagnose allment. In such a case, you would

In my opinion, you should request a referral to a hematologist (blood f your anemia before starting a

socialized medicine. We were billed for 72 hours of heart monitoring, but called the doctor to point out the error. The accountant said too bad. the insurance company had already paid and we owed the that's why premiums are so high.

I suggest that you write a letter. hope, negotiate a settlement.



never. Continued happiness to you Shawn, Tara, Jennifer and Sarah,

his wife on her birthday and anniversary in care of the office You replied, "That lucky lady clearly has a very generous and Abby, you may be giving him credit where it is not due. That

FAIRFIELD, ILE

shouldn't get pregnant'

DEAR READER: Paranaturally occurring substance. often linked to the vitamin B complex, found in cereals, eggs,

appreciate your writing to me about your experience with PABA. Send your questions to Dr. gott in 44101-3369. Due to volume of mail, individual questions cannot be

Dr. Gott Peter Gott, M.D.

cleared up the cloasma, which had asted several years after the birth

aminobenzoic acid. or PABA, is a milk and meat. PABA acts by 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 commercially available vitamin preparations. It is harmless in the but can cause a severe skin reaction in people who are allergic to it. I

DEAR DR. GOTT: I'm ready for care of the Manchester Herald at answered. Questions of general interest will be answered in future

# Here's why she loves to shop United Feature Syndicate

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

How do I love thee? Let me count I love thee on big (double) coupon

Supermarket shopper

Manchester High School students J.J. Gorman, top left,

Eric Gremmo 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

I love thee when stocks overflow With name-brand varieties from papsuds to flour:

plate; I love thee for instant foods when

I love thee for competitive prices. Values that truly s-t-r-e-t-c-h

take-home pay;
I love thee for supplying bags of That keep all my veggies

I love thee for freezers that hold Bigger aisles to push carts in -

I love thee for overhead markers that direct -Making finding my needs easy to I love thee for being neighbor-

hood near. A manager who is helpful and I love thee for that express

check-out aisle. Cashiers who say. "Hi!" with a I love thee for prices clearly

## Clip 'n' file refunds Cosmetics, Beauty Products.

Grooming Aids (File 11C)

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.

This offer doesn't require a refund form: MOON DROPS \$5 Savings Coupon Offer, P.O. Box 2422, 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

These offers require refund forms: MUDD MASK \$1 Refund Offer. Send the required

and handling. Expires Dec. 31, 1987. \_\_\_\_\_\_

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.

Expires Dec. 31, 1987.

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.

REVLON Mascara \$2 Refund Offer. Send the

required refund form and the striped Universal

Product Code from the card-back of Revion Super

Lustrous-Fabulash or Super Rich Mascara, along

SKIN BRACER-AFTA \$1.50 Refund Offer. Send

with the dated cash-register receipt with the purchase price circled. Expires Dec. 31, 1987.

the required refund form and the proof of purchase

rom one bottle of Afta Fresh Scent or Regular Scent

refund form and the proof of purchase from one

bottle of Skin Bracer (any size except trial size). Enclose the Universal Product Code symbol from

the back label. Include the dated cash-register

TAKE OFF Blush Brush offer Receive a

5-inch-long blush brush (a \$6 retail value). Send the

required refund form and one Universal Product

Take-Off Make-Up Remover Cloths (100 percent

Fragrance Free or Lightly Fragranced), along with

(snip the hinge from the cap); or send the required

And for some produce - locally shopping. With some doughnuts and I love thee for trying so hard to whipped topping. This same, sly monster

The second-prize winner is Rachel Commer of Shawnee, Kan., for Beware the Market Monster That sneaky old boo). You can't see or hear him.

That will knock the monster In all the years I've used it, My weapon's never missed. So, goodbye, Market Monster — When you do the weekly

He slips them gum and candy

Which Mommy has to pay for

A quarter here, a dollar there;

The spending is relentless!

But I've a secret weapon

I've got my SHOPPING LIST! 000

The third prize winner is Honoria Lynch of Stuart, Fla. My congratuthanks to all those who entered the competition.

Send questions and comments to Martin Sloane in care of the

Manchester Herald, P.O. Box 591. leaded 107.07 cents. spond to letters of general interest

## Lots of good news on the medical front Paups will be back with songs of the

DEAR READER: Beats me. tion against However, the situation with the heart attacks. heart monitoring may have been congestive more complex than you were led to heart failure, believe. Even so, I'm astounded at and arthritis accountant. This is hardly a diploavailable at matic way to answer a patient's your local pharvalid concerns, particularly since macy, accordyou are apparently expected to pay the balance for an incomplete Mature Outlook Newsletter.

n which you document and detail the facts as you see them, and send t to the ethics committee of your county or state medical society. The doctors on the committee will dissolves blood clots during heart investigate your complaint and, I

DEAR DR. GOTT: You asked if any of your readers had success in treating skin discoloration with



He says Food and Drug Adminis-

tration officials are considering

approvals of tissue plasminogen

Ambrose Diehl

AARP

Roundup

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

Directors and chairmen should be attacks; enalapril, a hypertensiontreatment agent that also prevents arteries and veins from constrict- persons are expected. If they can't (649-0157) for further details. make it they should call Barbara ing and impeding blood flow; and a Potterton (644-1801)

new drug that prevents pain Rutherford's (formerly Fiano's) in Chapter No. 6045 The Holiday Luncheon is Dec. 9 at messages from reaching the brain. According to officials of Genentech Inc., TPA could do for heart attacks Bolton. Social hour from 11:30- We hope everyone enjoyed our 12:30. Luncheon at 12:30. Ilga meeting on Nov. 4. We were

Dec. 10-11 - Holiday Celebration, Middlebury, VT. A fun trip to get will leave the church parking lot at

But he's stalking you.

p.m. Jan. 23-30 — Carribbean Cruise — Connecticut shivers with January weather. We fly from Bradley 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 at the church at 1:30 p.m. All are cruise is open to all. Call Dorothy welcome but directors and chair- Hughes (647-8911) or Peggy Kehler

Avenue in Hartford. The regular meeting of the chapter will not be held in December. Instead, we will have our Chapter No. 2399 Christmas Party at Imperial Catering on Route 5 in East Windsor. The Due to the untimely snow, Man-

8 a.m. and will return about 6:30 Picture yourself enjoying balmy p.m. at which time dinner will be cancelled. Since there is no other weather and tropical shores while served. We will be entertained by meeting scheduled this month.

interesting trips. December, Janu- Green Chapter 2399. ary, and February there are no

Thanksgiving, and didn't eat too three chapters of the AARP. Its coordinator, Ambrose Diehly, is a Wishing everyone a Merry member of AARP Chapter 1275.

entertained by the Guys & Dolls from the Senior Center of Fairfield doesn't appear before that happy

door will open at 11 a.m. Cocktail chester Green Chapter No. 2399's hour will be from 11:30 until 12:30 regular meeting Nov. 12 was Bob Burke who will play Charist- members and guests are reminded mas Carols and also play for dancing Sorry, reservations closed Nov. 19. However, you might call Marco Polo Restaurant on Burn-Maeril Bennington, Rt. 207, Am cancellations.

At our last meeting Bill Gay

Maeril Bennington, Rt. 207, Amstern Amstern Bill Gay

ston, Conn. 06231. The choice of the discussed trips we might be inter- meal is roast sirloin of beef o ested in taking. He would like to baked scrod. A check for \$9.50 hear from anyone with ideas for should be made out to Manchester

Hope everyone had a Happy month and is written by the town's

# Foreign markets have mixed reaction to budget pact

ess than enthusiastic reception

pean trading.
The London Financial Times-

Washington.
Share prices on the Hong Kong stock exchange closed lower in light trading today in the first reaction reached by White House and congressional negotiators late

Sylvia

Porter

Doubling up: Let's say Sam

has turned the corner and does not

want to let it go. Green cannot

back by the dollar's weak reaction to the budget deficit cutting agreement reached Friday in Washington.

The Dow Jones average, which gyrated within a 50-point range most of Friday, settled at 1,913.63.

Tokyo markets, closed when the agreement was announced, remain on holiday until Tuesday.

Issues outnumbering gainers 5-4 on the New York Stock Exchange.

Bond prices also rose moderagreement was announced, remain on holiday until Tuesday.

Although Wall Street greeted the announcement with a brief rally as Friday's session closed, the questions are remainded by the changed after President Reagan also signed an order putting \$23 billion in automatic federal spending cuts under the changed after President Reagan also signed an order putting \$23 billion in automatic federal spending cuts under the changed after President Reagan also signed an order putting \$23 billion in automatic federal spending cuts under the changed after President Reagan also signed an order putting \$23 billion in automatic federal spending cuts under the changed after President Reagan also signed an order putting \$23 billion in automatic federal spending cuts under the changed after President Reagan also signed an order putting \$23 billion in automatic federal spending cuts under the changed after President Reagan also signed an order putting \$23 billion in automatic federal spending cuts under the changed after President Reagan also signed an order putting \$23 billion in automatic federal spending cuts under the changed after President Reagan also signed an order putting \$24 billion in automatic federal spending cuts under the changed after President Reagan also signed an order putting \$25 billion in automatic federal spending cuts under the changed after President Reagan also signed an order putting \$25 billion in automatic federal spending cuts under the changed after President Reagan also signed an order putting \$25 billion in automatic federal spending cuts under the changed after President Reagan also signed an order putting \$25 billion in automatic federal spending cuts under the changed after President Reagan also signed an order putting \$25 billion in automatic federal spending cuts under the changed after President Reagan also signed an order putting \$25 billion in automatic federal spending cuts under the changed after President Reagan also signed an order putting spending cuts under the changed after Presid

NEW YORK (AP) — The world's financial markets today echoed and said the market was being held wall Street in giving the new back by the dollar's weak reaction was anybody's provide the boost in confidence guess.

chips, fell 72.99 points, closing at up 18.24 points. But the broader

market was mixed, with losing

in fiscal '88 and by \$46 billion in the

The plan would shave the deficit, which Congress estimated at \$149.7 billion for fiscal 1987, by \$30.2 billion in fiscal 1987, by \$30.2 billion for fiscal 1987, by \$30.2 billio

36.76. Analysts said that market's behavior reflected broad caution

# Get the tax benefit from your losses

what happens to the stock market in gen-eral, individual investors have successes and failures. Many cash is and pocket prof-



987 also is an excellent year to take down capital losses. As Eli J. and still maintain your investment sletters, stressed to me, if you have osses at least get the tax benefit

By taking down losses before year's end, you can shelter invest- of XYZ stock. Green thinks XYZ ment profits you have already Result: Taxable profits are turned

A RIGGER DEDUCTION for long-term losses also can be achieved because capital losses fully offset capital gains. However. to the extent your capital losses exceed your capital gains, the net loss can only be deducted against \$3,000 of ordinary income in any one deducted against the current year's ordinary income can still be carried forward to later years.

NEW IN 1987: Both long- and short-term capital losses offset ordinary income dollar-for-dollar. Under prior law, one dollar of long-term capital loss could offset only 50 cents of ordinary income. If you are thinking about closing out loss positions anyway, your ta and investment goals coincide. So there's no problem. But suppose you do not want to sell because you think the investment might eventu-

## Little change in gas prices

You can have the best of both

worlds: You can use severa

LOS ANGELES (AP) - The Lundberg Survey of gasoline prices showed little change in the nationa average price of gasoline, but mean lower pump prices, analyst Trilby Lundberg said The average price, including all

was 100.49 cents a gallon in the Nov

20 survey, Ms. Lundberg said 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 is an undercurrent of rapidly falling wholesale prices. This could trans

late to price-cutting at the pump in the very near future if retailers' overal profit margin health al lows," 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 At self-service pumps, average prices per gallon were: regular unleaded, 92.84 cents; regular leaded, 89.43; and premium un

At full-service pumps, the average prices were: regular unleaded, 119.91 cents; regular leaded, 115.93 cents; and premium unleaded 130.07 cents.

## 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 16 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 foreseeabl The bank, owned by 151 countries, is the largest source o development aid for Third Wor

countries. The United States is the The bank's view was presented in a background paper by Agnes Kiss of its Environment Unit for a day-long discussion Thursday on

### Let this be the last holiday season that your dentures keep you from enjoying the holiday meals. loss and more tax-free interest than investor's tax basis (your cost for

bond's present value is only \$9,000.

Green exchanges the bond for a

Peach City bond with the same face

value, maturing in 2029 and paying

substantially identical property within 30 days before or after the BUT GREEN CAN deduct the loss without giving up his XYZ position with this top year-end move. Green can "double up" his techniques to establish a tax loss XYZ position. He buys another 100 position. So it's possible to get a year-end tax shelter without giving then sells the original 100 shares. up the chance for future profits. Result: Green can deduct his paper

Green's paper loss is in 100 shares block of XYZ, he is in a position to cash in on a price rise if one occurs during the 31 days. deduct the loss if he sells and paper loss in municipal bonds. In repurchases XYZ within 30 days. this case you may want to consider

tax purposes) in the new stock. you are getting now - all without Important: The wash sale rule putting up extra cash. does not apply to investment gains. City bond 10 years ago for \$10,000. Gain is recognized even if you buy The bond's coupon rate is 6 percent with a maturity date of 2003. Th

Result: Green has a \$1,000 loss shares of XYZ, waits 31 days and that can shelter \$1,000 of investment profits. What's more, Green loss at the end of the 31-day period. tion by increasing the tax-free interest income from 6 percent to And because he owns the second 6.5 percent.

Important: For Green to get a deductible loss, the new bonds must Bond swaps: Say you have a not be "substantially identical" to tially identical" in the case of municipal bonds issued by the same what the tax law calls a "wash bonds for bonds of another state or state or local government? There is

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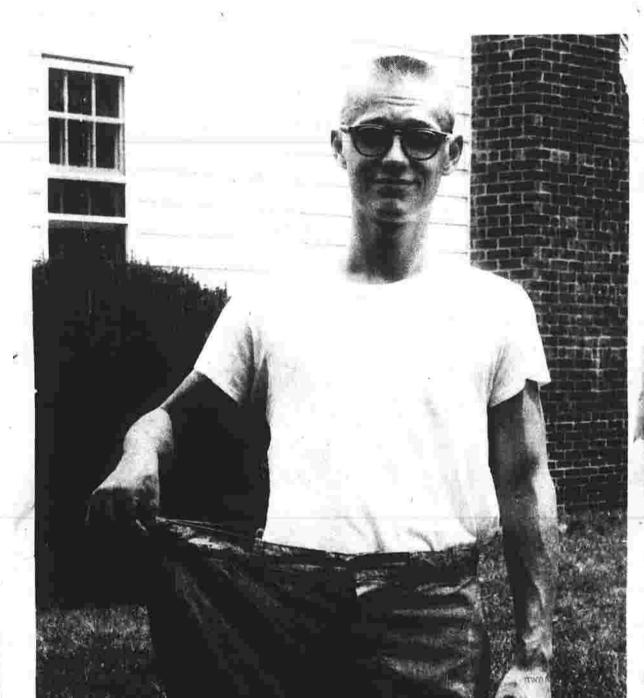


Don't be a turkey this Thanksgiving! Give yourself a gift that will be enjoyed for a lifetime.

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### Obituaries

### Irene Boman

Irene (Starkel) Boman, 74, vidow of Rolf L. Boman, of West Hartford, died Friday at a local convalescent home. She was the mother of Rolf L. Boman of

by two brothers, Robert H. Starkel of Vernon and Richard A. Starkel of Simsbury; a sister, Anna May Schmaltz of Newington; three grandchildren; and two greatgrandchildren.

A memorial service will b Tuesday at 11 a.m. at the Taylor & Modeen Funeral Home, 136 S. Main St., West Hartford, Burial will be in Fairview Cemetery, West Hart ford, at the convenience of the family. There are no calling hours. Memorial donations may be made to the Alzheimers Founda-

### Ann L. Bush

Ann L. Bush, 91, of Clearwater, Fla. died Friday at Bruce Manor Nursing Home, Clearwater, Fla She was the widow of Ernest Bush who died in 1981. She lived in Manchester until

moving to Florida in 1968. She is survived by two nephews Charles Lippens of Rochester N.Y., and Arthur Lippens in Ariz-ona; and a niece, Christine Bush of Largo, Fla.

A memorial Mass will be Tuesday at 10 a.m. at Light of Christ Catholic Church, Clearwater, Fla. Belcher Road Chapel, Clearwater, is in charge of arrangements.

### Gertrude Carroll Gertrude (Jennings) Carroll.

Hartford, died Saturday at St. Francis Hospital and Medical Cen-ter, Hartford. She was the widow of Frank P. Carroll and sister o Richard Jennings of Manchester. Besides her brother, she survived by three sons. Frank F Carroll of San Diego, Calif., Robe R. Carroll of Hartford and Kevin B. Carroll of Middletown; three daughters, Mrs Gary (Margaret) Desier of Potomac, Md., Mrs. Harry (Joyce) Boyd of East Hartford and Mrs. Matthew (Dianne) Clark of Farmington; five grand sons: and two granddaughters. The funeral will be Wednesday at 9:15 a.m. from the Sheehan-Hilborn-Breen Funeral Home, 1084 New Britain Ave., West Hartford. burial at 10 a.m. in St. Lawrence O'Toole Church, Burial will be in Cedar Hill Cemetery, Hartford Calling hours are Tuesday from 2 to 4 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m.

### R. Norman Clark

R. Norman Clark, 75, of 126 Highland St., died Saturday Manchester Memorial Hospital, He was the husband of Gertrude (Holmes) Clark.

Mass., July 21, 1912, and had been a Manchester resident since 1955. He was a graduate of Hall High School, Mass. He was a member of Phi Gamma Delta. He was a manufacturer's representative with the Waltham Grind-

ing Co. of Wayland, Mass. He was a member of the TET Old Timers and of Center Congregational Church of fanchester, where he served as deacon and as a member of the church council. He was also a member and past president of the fanchester Country Club and former member of the Manchester Lions Club. Other memberships included the American Abrasive Engineers Society and a 50-year membership in Camp Dudley, Westport, N.Y.

Besides his wife, he is survived by two sons, Stewart B. Clark of South Sandwich, Mass., and Robert R. Clark of Orange: two daughters Janet Mozzer of Vernon and Sandra Conway of Holland, Mass.; three prothers, Walter Clark of Hanover, N.H., George Clark of Carlisle, St., Manchester 06040.

An Exclusive

Mass., and Calvin Clark of Camden, Maine: 13 grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

Center St. Burial will be in East Cemetery. Calling hours at the Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main Memorial donations may be

made to the Center Congregational

### Estelle Dabrowski

of St. Maurice Church. Bolton. Albert S. Dabrowski, executive ssistant U.S. attorney, and James J. Dabrowksi; a daughter, Carol Person; a sister, Helen Kendzior;

three brothers, George, Joseph and Michael Kendzior; and three grandchildren, all in Connecticut. A Mass of Christian burial will be Tuesday at 10 a.m. in St. Maurice Church, 32 Hebron Road, Bolton followed by burial in Rose Hill Memorial Park, Rocky Hill. There are no calling hours. Rose Hill Funeral Home, 580 Elm St., Rocky Hill, has charge of arrangements

## Mary Nazareth Lavado

made to St. Maurice Church.

Memorial donations may be

Mary Nazareth (Pragana) Laado, 78, widow of John F. Lavado Sr., of Hartford, died Friday at St. Francis Hospital and Medical Center, Hartford. She was the mother of Cynthia Garnder of Coventry. She also is survived by three other daughters. Pauline Newell of Hartford, Dolly Manuel of Ludlow. banon: a brother. James Pragana of South Dartmouth, Mass.: two sisters. Irene Leighton of Haw dade of New Bedford, Mass : 24 grandchildren; 15 greatgrandchildren; and several nieces

The funeral was scheduled this morning from the Newkirk & Whitney Funeral Home. 318 Burnside Ave., East Hartford, with a Mass of Christian burial in St. Mary's Church, East Hartford, Burial will be in Hillside Cemetery.

## Carroll J. Maddox

Carroll J. Maddox. 88, of 462 Parker St., husband of Margarene (Miller) Maddox, died Sunday at a He was born in Ohio County, Ky.,

West Hartford before moving to gran Until he retired, he worked for many years at the former W.T. Grant Co. in West Hartford and the former King's Department Store of Manchester. He was a member of the Asylum Avenue Baptist Church celebrated their 61st wedding anni-

versary in March. Besides his wife, he is survived by daughter, Mrs. Robert (Marianne) Modean both of Manchester: five grandchildren; and one great

The funeral is Wednesday at 1:30 p.m. at the Holmes Funeral Home. Charles Suntava 400 Main St. Burial will be in East Cemetery. Calling hours are Tuesday from 7 to 9 p.m.

Memorial donations may be made to the National Spinal Chord Injury Association, in care of

**BROWN'S FLOWERS** 

Designed for your Thanksgiving Table...

### William J. McCarthy William J. McCarthy, 71, of

Lebanon, Conn., died Saturday at The funeral is Tuesday at 10 a.m. Windham Community Memorial Willimantic. He was the McCarthy and the brother of John McCarthy of Manchester. Besides his wife and brother, he is

rvived by a sister-in-law, Isabelle McCarthy of Manchester; a son and daughter-in-law. William and Donna McCarthy Jr. of New Britain; a stepson, Frank Gancarz of Hartford; a stepdaughter, Patri-cia Lajoie of Colchester; three grandchildren; several nieces and Estelle (Kendzior) Dabrowski, nephews; and a close friend, 77, of 21 Keeney Drive, Bolton, died William Lonergan of East Friday at home. She was the widow Hartford

The funeral is Tuesday at 10:15 She was born April 3, 1910, in a.m. from the Potter Funeral Dupont, Pa., and lived in Manches- Home, 456 Jackson St., Williman ter for 30 years before moving to tic, with a Mass of Christian buria Bolton in 1973. She was the at 11 a.m. in St. Francis of Assisi valedictorian of Bacon Academy. Church, Lebanon. Burial will follow class of 1928. She retired in 1976 in New Lebanon Cemetery. Calling from Travelers Insurance Co., hours are today from 7 to 9 p.m. made to the Lebanon Volunteer She is survived by two sons. Fire Department, Lebanon 06249.

### Edna Morganson

Edna (Parker) Morganson, 67, formerly of Ellington, died Saturday in Daytona Beach, Fla. She was the mother of Gary M. Morgansn of Coventry and Linda Conner of

She also is survived by five other sons, Dwayne L. Morganson of Windsor Locks, Richard F. Morganson of Hampton, Leonard A Morganson of Plainfield, Robert E Morganson and Ronald D. Morganson, both of Ellington: two other daughters, Patricia A. Leach of Ellington and Marion E. Wilkinso of Granby; 20 grandchildren; and five great-grandchildren.

The funeral is Tuesday at 11 a.m. at the Ladd Funeral Home, 1 ton Ave.. Rockville section of Vernon, Burial will be in Ellington Center Cemetery. Calling hours are today from 7 to 9 p.m.

norial donations may be made to the Newington Children's Hospital or to the Ellington Volun-

ence "Cap" R. Peterson, died Saturday at Manchester Memorial Hospital

Northern Ireland, Feb. 5, 1906, and had been a Manchester resident since 1920. She was a member of chester, the Phebe Circle of the church, and was a life member of Temple Chapter 53, Order of ember of the Anderson-Shea Pos 2046 Veterans of Foreign Wars

Auxiliary, of Manchester. She is survived by a son, Robert Agnes Robinson of Manchester and April 15, 1899. He had lived many years in the Elmwood section of two grandsons: and a great-The funeral is Tuesday at 11 a.m.

at Emanuel Lutheran Church, 60 Pitkin St. Burial will be in East hours. The Holmes Funeral Home 400 Main St., is in charge of arrangements.

made to the Robert W. Peterson Bolton Scholarship Fund, care of Lori Rogers, Converse Road, Bola son, Carroll M. Maddox, and a ton 06040, or to the Memorial Fund of Emanuel Lutheran Church.

## Carolann Suntava

Carolann (Carlomagno) Suntava and Charles "Gerry" Suntava, of Cranston. R.I., died Sunday as a result of a fire in their apartment. Charles Suntava was the son of Helen (Kose) and Charles Suntava Manchester State Bank, 1041 Main and the brother of Susan Suntava,

## **Lewis: No politics** in firing of Hodge

mother, Jeannette (Chenevert) Carlomagno of Worcester, Mass.; brother, Bernie Carlomagno Jr. o for his resignation before he was Worcester, Mass.; and a sister, went behind his back and requeste funeral is Wednesday a Town Attorney Abbot Schwebel to 10: 30 a m. from the John F. Tierne ask him to resign. Hodge said tha Funeral Home, 219 W. Center St. this violates the Town Charter. ollowed by a Mass at 11:15 a.m. in St. James Church. Burial will be in erroneously reported that she St. James Cemetery. Calling hours asked Hodge directly.

Lewis said that Schwebel advised are Tuesday from 7 to 9 p.m. Memorial donations may

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Carolann Suntava is survived by

her father, Bernie Carlomagano o

West Boylston, Mass., and he

"To my knowldege I followed correct procedures," said Lewis. Paterson, a member of the ring Committee at that time, sald last week she does not remember the Freedom Of Infor Council, Mark Soltys and James

Sullivan, abstained from the vote to fire Hodge, saying that they did no her that the proper procedures were followed. Schwebel was not have enough knowledge of Hodge's erformance to vote. available for comment this Lewis voiced exasperation this Lewis also responded to another accusation by Hodge that she had violated the Freedom of Informa-

"It's been done, it's time to move budget proceedings. Hodge said that Lewis called Steering Commit-

to order



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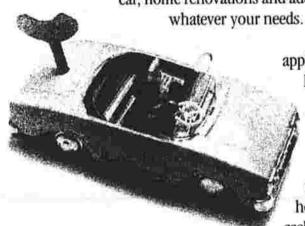
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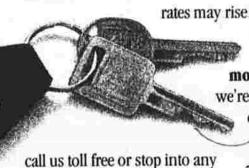


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# **SPORTS**



2-1, in the state Class S girls' soccer championship game Sunday.

# Coventry girls second best

CROMWELL - The ball, ever so slowly with just under seven minutes left, rolled into the goal. No one, at that point, knew how important that score would be. That score, on only the fourth sho turned out to be the difference a the Bears successfully defende their state Class S girls' soccer Coventry High Sunday at frozen

Johanna VanKruiningen (center) and Leslie Danehy (10)

looking on delectedly after the Patriots fell to Granby

Cromwell High "The second goal was a back breaker," agreed Coach Chris D'Ambrosio, who led the Patriots, who finish at 15-2-3, into the finals in his first year at the helm. "Although we didn't threaten a lot in close with point blank shots, we pressured them but couldn't get one in until the end."

Granby has had a varsity soccer another Charter Oak Conference member, Rocky Hill, in last year's final. The Bears are unbeaten in their last 40 games, going 37-0-3 in 18-0-2. "Both titles are special," said Granby Coach Bill Stacy Jr. 'Last year was our first and this year repeating is something special. You play the whole year with everyone gunning for you."
The Bears had the wind in the

first half, and came away with the only score before the fans headed for their cars to try to get warm. the box, sent it across the goalmouth. It rolled over Coventry goalie Anna Werfel's right shoulder, to a waiting Colleen "I thought it (the wind) would play a bigger factor but it didn't. They scored a cheapie goal. They

didn't have a lot of chances in the first half," D'Ambrosio cited. The Patriots were a fired-up bunch in the second half with their

Class S championship match Sunday at this day.

and the party from

CHARLEST HOUSE AND THE THE PERSON

over two minutes later, the Capi-

Coventry's Lisa Friedrich (left) takes on Cromwell High School. Friedrich was Granby's Heather Shapiro during their one of the standouts for the Patriots on

# Whalers fail to keep momentum

"I thought the call on Peterson was bad,

By Jim Tierney Manchester Herald

HARTFORD — Just when you think the Hartford Whalers have overcome their inauspicious start to the 1987-88 National Hockey given Hartford a 1-0 lead with 3:17 League season, something seems to occur which immediately detracts from any highlight they have ton goalle Clint Malarchuk. A little

enjoyed.

The high point of the Whalers' tals' Mike Gartner knotted the season came last Wednesday night affair at 1-all after he took a pass when they crushed Buffalo, 9-1, and from Greg Smith and beat Mike seemed ready to resume their winning style of last season. Wishful thinking has gotten the Whalers complexion of the game. Hartford's nowhere during this campaign and Saturday night proved that point.

After taking a 1-0 lead, Hartford

After Hunter had speared Peterson

dropped a 4-3 decision to the twice which ultimately led to two lout crowd of 15,203 at the Civic center ice with Peterson on top of Center. The Whalers' next game is Hunter. Referee Denis Morel didn't Wednesday night when they host see the instigative effort on the part Montreal (13-5-5 with 31 points), of Hunter and whistled a doublewhich is in first place in the Adams minor on Peterson, resulting in a Division. The Whalers (6-9-4 with 16 four-minute Capitals' power play. points) occupy the basement of the division. Hunter received no penalty minutes.

The game's turning point came At the start of the second period, score tied, 1-1, with 19 with over 31/2 minutes left on the seconds left in the opening period. Peterson power play, Washington Dave Babych, on a power play, had scored two quick goals (Gartner's

especially with a guy like Hunter."

Ridley) in the first 2:49 to assume a "I thought the call on Peterson was bad, especially with a guy like Hunter," Whaler Coach Jack Evans said. "You know you're not retaliating for nothing and to come ut of it with two broken ribs and a four-minute penalty certainly hurt

us. I think that incident was instrumental in the game." Peterson, acquired during the 1987 waiver draft from Vancouver, also felt that his penalty cost the Whalers the game. "I got crosschecked in front of the net," the 29-year-old Peterson said. "He (Hunter) speared me a couple of times and I slashed him back. It was kind of stupid that I got four minutes and he got nothing. We lost

fights a year. If the referee uses a Evans knows intensity is neceslittle common sense...what am I

the game. "The penalty was lefinitely a big part of the game," (Peterson) jumped Dale Hunter. I know Hartford doesn't like Hunter. but to me he's a great competitor of his two goals with 8:31 left in the second period on the power play to trim the Capital lead to 3-2. Kevin Hatcher tallied at 9:06 of the final period on a wicked 25-foot wrister which confused Liut and caromed off the crossbar and into the goal to give Washington a 4-2 lead. Turgeon's last goal, with 1:14 left in the

me or something. Of course he used

Capitals' Coach Bryan Murray

knew the Peterson call was a key to

Ron Francis commented on the Peterson penalty: "Hunter posed to be at least a two-minute penalty. For some reason, I don't know what possessed him (Morel) to make the four-minute call, but he I have maybe three, four, or five did and they capitalized on it."

sary for his club to win. "We have to chasing Hunter around the ice just bear down and make it happen, because he said something bad to Evans said.

# Giants' hopes fading quickly

By Austin Wilson The Associated Press

NEW ORLEANS - Saints owner Tom Benson boogled, the fans chanted "Who dat?" and Coach Jim Mora almost let his emotion The New Orleans Saints beat the

team record fourth consecutiv victory, giving the Saints a 7-3 record just one win removed from a The loss dropped the Giants to 3-7. almost certainly wiping out any chance of repeating as world

New York Giants 23-14 on Sunday, a

Over the past three weeks, Mora has progressed from saying his team isn't good enough to be in the playoffs to saying they can be considered contenders only in the broad definition of the term. He's concerned that his team may get caught up in fan hysteria and forget the value of hard work. 'This may be the most important

win I've ever been around," Mora said Sunday. Mora's Stars were twice champions and once runnersup in his three seasons in the USFL, so he's been around some

winning games, was joined Sunday punt by Sean Landeta, giving the in his routine by the Saints dance Saints the ball at the Giants' team, all carrying fancy second- 12-yard line when we're having a good time, and I'm having a ball."

The fans chanted "Who dat? Who dat? Who dat say dey gonna beat dem Saints?" It's a high school cheer picked up by Saints fans in 1983 and recorded by a chorus of make mistakes," he said. players over the strains of "When the Saints Go Marching In." It just lost the game that elimi hadn't been aired on local radio us. It doesn't sit well with me," h over Atlanta put the Saints at 4-3.

NFL roundup

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the field," said nose tackle Ton Elliott, a whiz of a lineman with ar ous weakness in either math or

The Saints defense came up with five interceptions, two fumble recoveries, five quarterback sacks and a partially blocked punt. goals by Morten Andersen, from 19 yards, 43 yards and 28 yards, a l-yard plunge by Barry Word and a

Eric Martin Both Giants scores came on passes by Jeff Rutledge, a 46-yarder to Stephen Baker that gave New York a brief 7-3 secon quarter lead and a 22-yarder to Mark Bavaro that gave the Glants a 14-13 lead with 10:35 left in the

Martin's touchdown put Saints in front 20-14 with 6:30 left, sealed it with 3:26 remaining. touchdown came on a 27-yard drive Benson, who last year started after a fumble recovery by Dave displaying his impromptu "Benson Boogie" as time ticked down in after Johnnie Poe got a hand on a

"It was a total team victory," "New Orleans is a dancing Mora said. "I know that's a cliche but it was a team victory. And the key to winning is playing as a team in a team sport

> Giants Coach Bill Parcells called it a team defeat. "I hate to keep that's what happens when you "You are talking to a coach who

# MHS boys cap with best effort

By Jim Tierney

country mentor George Suitor knew going into this season his club could be the most talented group he

perfect 9-0 dual meet ledger during he season and snared the Central Connecticut Conference East Division championship, finished third in both the Class LL state meet and the State Open behind their two main Connecticut adversaries -Staples High of Westport and Xavier High of Middletown. The Indians did get one last shot t knocking off either Staples, the Class LL and Open champs, or Xavier, the defending New England titlists, Saturday in the New England High School Cross Country

ships at arctic-like Wickham Park With the elite teams from Con-necticut, Rhode Island, Vermont, the Indians had their work cut out for themselves. As consistent as Manchester had been all year, it

saved its best race for this climac

tic event of its campaign. This was only the second year in which Connecticut teams were eligible to

run in this regional meet. their No. 1 to their No. 5 man and placed fifth in a superior 18-team one place ahead of Staples with 166 with a total of 89 points.

"I think the kids have done a good job getting up for each race," Suitor, who finished his 14th year of coaching the boys, said. "These kids have given me a a good race every time they've run.

seniors Dana Dieterle and Shau Brophy, who secured 42nd and 46th respectively. Juniors Todd Liscomb and Craig Hempstead were 51st and 59th, respectively, while senior Sean Toland took 83rd. Senior Mike Sears was 124th and

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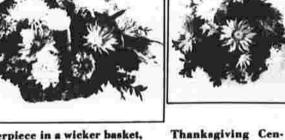


Hartford's Stewart Gavin (left) slides in front of Washington goalie Clint Malarchuk in their game Saturday at the Civic Center. Malarchuk made the save. The Capitals beat the Whalers, 4-3.

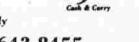
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Manchester High's Dana Dieterle leads a Park Saturday. Dieterle was the top

Manchester High's Craig Hempstead is sandwiched by a pair of runners during Saturday's New England High School

David Kool/Manchester Herald Cross Country Championships at Wickham Park. Hempstead was the No. 4 man for the Indians, finishing 59th.



David Kool/Manchester Herald

Nancy Byrne of East Catholic sets the pace during the midway point of Saturday's New England Championships at Wickham Park. The Eagle

freshman earned All-New England honors by taking 24th place in the elite

# MHS boys in best effort in regional championships

each runner.

Suitor said. "The kids they're running against are tremendous. Manchester proud today."

Xavier junior J.T. Burke successfully defended his New England

On the girls' side, East Catholic She ran strong. She went out a little 4th place finish. The girls also ran the 5000-meter course the boys ran. Byrne's time was 20: 21 and she was

really attained a grasp of her son was 106th, junior Sarah Thiery was 128th and junior Lesley Perl-"Surprising," the 14-year-old youngster said of her accomplish-ments this year. "I was surprised

turned in a fine performance and how I ran today because of the bad placed 36th in a time of 20: 50. Jarvis The Eagle girls placed ninth with 227 points in the 18-team field and were the third Connecticut finisher. pleased with her team's perfor-mance, especially Byrne's finish... 50th over here. She waited until she got to the last hill up there before "I think we ran very well." the very pleased with all of them. They total of nine Connecticut boys there. They were competitive the whole race. Nancy ran very well.

earned All-New England honors. A ran very strong and stayed tough up the girls' team title with 48 points freshman Nancy Byrne wound up her amazing season by garnering because of the wind. A freshman Champs, finished fourth with 154

Danehy's goal was the 34th of her

season and 131st of her stellar

career. She along with Hodina Anna Werfel, Lisa Friedrich and

Jen Christmas had three years of

frustration, getting eliminated i

deserved that we made it this far. I

was something we hadn't done before," D'Ambrosio said.

Friedrich and Nektaria Gitsis

had fine games for Coventry on the

were many individuals who qualigiven are the overall finishes of

mile course. The top 25 individuals

Senior Dawn McCauley was the team in seventh place with 194 Eagles No. 2 runner in 75th position points. A total of six Connecticut

Ramsey, making his first start in his three NFL seasons, three and the host Seahawks beat the Chargers for the seventh yards, caught six passes and scored 8-yard touchdown pass to Irving straight time.

## NFL Roundup

before intermission gave the Patri-

ond-rate running attack. It won ots a 10-0 halftime lead. with a first-class performance by The Patriots scored twice in the third quarter on Willie Scott's Ronnie Lippett's 45-yard intercep-tion runback and beat the Indiana-polis Colts 24-0 to rebuild the logiam

FOXBORO, Mass. - New England began Sunday's game with a third-string quarterback and a

into a tie for 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

The third quarter, Scott, a sevenyear veteran tight end, blocked
Rohn Stark's punt after coming off
Mike Prior's block. Scott picked the over Dallas Sunday night. Two weeks ago, all five teams were 4-4. "I am glad we won that football game," New England Coach Ray-

mond Berry said. "That was a big 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
Tom Ramsey at quarterback. Its running attack, last in the NFL in man's 48-yard run on a single play, the Patriots outrushed the Colts

the Colts, you've done a heck of a 28-yard line on its opening series job," Berry said of Indianapolis, which beat Miami 40-21 a week earlier. "They've been scoring big points. They've got a very well-balanced football team."

"The third quarter was ex-New England and replaced by Berry midway through the 1984 could go out there and get three scores. But we couldn't the way they (the Patricts) of the couldn't the couldn't the way they (the Patricts) of the couldn't the

The Colts outgained New England 324 yards to 313 but got 147 of them after falling behind by 24

Eric Dickerson ran 27 times for 117 yards, the fewest in his three "A guy like Dickerson won't get 2,000 yards (in a season) if he plays against the Patriots every week. New England defensive end Ken The Patriots snapped a two-game

losing streak and recorded their first shutout since Oct. 19, 1986 when they beat Pittsburgh 34-0. The was Nov. 20, 1983 in a 37-0 loss to

Warner ran for 119 yards with a 5-yard touchdown. Mark Herrmann started at quarterback for San Diego in place of Dan Fouts, who played the first 21/2 quarters and Fouts saw only limited action.

a gifted player," Meyer said. "I knew because I had him" when Meyer was with New England. four consecutive second-half pos-sessions in addition to the blocked

with 98 yards. Still, the Raiders ball up after two bounces and scored with 5: 27 gone in the period. It was the first blocked punt of his extended their longest losing streak Lippett scored with 12: 28 gone in

AFC Central lead.

The Colts reached Patriot terriossessions and none of their first ive in the second half before New England took its 24-0 lead. Indianapolis got to the Patriots'

before Dean Blasucci 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 broken up with 3: 58 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 Mike Ditka said, "We stink." Jim McMahon threw a 31-yard

Chicago romped over Detroit 30-10; Seattle tamed San Diego 34-3; Raiders 23-17; San Francisco defeated Tampa Bay 24-10; Cleveland downed Atlanta 24-13; Buffalo beat defeated Kansas City 23-3; St. Louis stopped Philadelphia 31-19; Pitts-burgh beat Cincinnati 30-16, and Miami defeated Dallas 20-14 in a night game. The Los Angeles Rams play at

Seahawks 34, Chargers 3 Dave Krieg threw two touchdown passes and ran for another score as Seattle stopped San Diego's eight-

"Our club knew that Ramsey was Broncos 23, Raiders 17

Patriots turn in a first-class performance

John Elway passed for a touch-Denver send Los Angeles to its seventh straight loss. Elway completed 16 of 29 passes for 298 yards. Vance Johnson caught five passes for 115 yards, including a 24-yard TD catch. Rich Karlis kicked three field goals for the visiting Broncos, 6-3-1. Bo Jackson ran for his first two NFL touchdown and led all rushers

Browns 40, Ollers 7 Frank Minniefield intercepte three passes and Cleveland's No.

Cleveland, 7-3, beat the host time. The Browns led 26-0 at halftime and limited Houston quarterback Warren Moon to one completion in the second half, while grabbing three interceptions. Bernie Kosar threw two touchdown passes for the Browns and Earnest Byner scored touchdowns on runs of 17 and 5 yards. Bears 30, Llons 10

Shaun Gayle returned an interand Chicago's aggressive defense helped the Bears improve to 8-2. tied for the best record in the NFL. straight quarters without a sack b getting five. Chicago dominated following Monday night's 31-29 loss to Denver, after which Bears coacl

touchdown pass to Dennis McKin halftime. The Bears then went into a ball-control offense and limited the Lions, 2-8, to only three plays in 49ers 24, Buccaneers 10

Joe Montana passed for 304 yards and threw TD passes of 42, 21 and 3 Francisco won at Tampa Bay. Montana, the top-rated quarter-back in the NFC, completed 29 of 45 with 11 TD catches, caught seven passes for 103 yards.

The 49ers won for the eighth time in nine games. The Buccaneers are Dolphins 20, Cowboys 14

uted to Buffalo ending a seven-Seattle stopped San Diego's eightgame winning streak. Curt Warner
Miami pulled into a five-way tie

Miami pulled into a five-way tie

York. The Bills and Jets are also for first in the AFC East as rookie tied for the AFC East lead. Kelly extended his string of straight time.

San Diego still leads the AFC

a touchdown against Dallas.

Miami increased its record to 5-5

down pass to 15. Jets quarterback

Ken O'Brien threw two touchdown

York Jets, Indianapolis and New Packers 23, Chiefs 3

Indianapolis' Eric Dickerson (29) fum-

bles the ball during a second-half run

against the Patriots at Sullivan Stadium

record ninth straight loss. Wright did not start because of an 20-7 lead with 8:42 left. Steve Pelluer, starting in place of the rallied the visiting Packers, 4-5-1, first touchdown pass of the year, an who ended a three-game losing eight-yarder to Timmy Newsome. and then connected with Newsome record in the NFL.

Jim Kelly's 25-yard touchdown Leo Lewis went 78 yards on Minnesota's first punt return for a

Vikings 24, Falcons 13

Lewis gave host Minnesota a 17-7 third quarter. The last punt return for a touchdown by the Vikings was Charlie West's 98-yarder in 1968,

Randy Wright's two touchdown Neil Lomax threw three touch Dan Marino, who has now thrown a scoring pass in 30 consecutive games, hit James Pruitt with a Dan Marino, who has now thrown a scoring pass in 30 consecutive second half enabled Green Bay to send Kansas City to its franchise-coasted in Philadelphia. Lomax connected on two TD passes to J.T. Smith and another to Roy Green, while a 35-yard touch-

in Foxboro, Mass. The Patriots' Jim

Bowman recovered the fumble. New

England won, 24-0.

Galley'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 Randall Cunningham to Mike Quick. Both teams are 4-6.

Rod Woodson returned an Inter-

and Pittsburgh capitalized on Cin-

# Keans flawless in the Bruins' goal

The Associated Press

The Detroit Red Wings had more chances than you can shake a stick at, but in the end Boston goaltender Doug Keans was there to stop them

Playing flawlessly in goal, Keans survived eight power plays and a penalty shot to lead the Bruins to 1-0 the ice and stopped the shot with his left pad. NHL victory over the Red Wings Sunday night. "That was a good team effort," said Keans, who made 28 saves as

straight victory and eighth in the last nine games. "We killed a lot of penalties. Any time you do that, you The only goal of the game was scored by Billy O'Dwyer in the second period.

In other NHL games, it was Los Angeles 8, Buffalo 5; Winnipeg 4, Edmonton 3 in overtime, and Chicago 3, Vancouver 2. Keans' biggest save of the night With the game still scoreless, Detroit captain Steve Yzerman was **NHL Roundup** 

Yzerman, Detroit's leading scorer with 14 goals, skated to within 15 feet of Keans before letting go a wrist shot. Keans slid to

"I tried to force him to do omething he didn't want to do," said Keans, who had surrendered a penalty-shot goal to Mike Eagles of uebec on Nov. 9. "I think I might have froze him a little bit." Yzerman saw the play

"I was going for the five-hole (between Keans' legs) all the way." Yzerman said. "I was excited, and missed it and I 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. awarded a penalty shot after Glen
Wesley dragged him down on a
short-handed breakaway.

O'Dwyer scored the game's only
goal at 16: 13 of the second period
when he drilled a 25-footer past
The win

season for O'Dwyer and just his

second in 40 NHL games. Kings 8, Sabres 5 Bernie Nicholls had three goals

penter also contributed three goals to lead Los Angeles over Buffalo. Nicholls had two of his goals less Carpenter, who had the Kings' first goal of the game, scored a big goal 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

Dale Hawerchuk scored the tying goal late in the third period and the overtime to lead Winnipeg over

shots. The goal was the first of the period and had drawn shouts of

again with 5: 18 remaining.

pass to Walter Broughton contrib-

cheers as Winnipeg fought back on goals by Laurie Boshman, who also and three assists and Bobby Car-

"I stuck my stick out and deflected it into the corner," than four minutes apart in the Hawerchuk said of his winning goal second period to give the visiting
Kings a 3-2 lead they never lost.

record against Smythe Division record against Smythe Division foes to 7-1. The Jets outshot the Oilers 7-1 in the extra period.

> Blackhawks 3, Canucks 2 Rick Vaive scored on a 17-footer with less than two minutes remain-ing in the final period to break a tie and send Chicago over Vancouver. Vaive's goal, his 17th of the season, whistled past Canucks goalie Kirk McLean, who was screened by a

The victory, the Blackhawks' eighth at home against just one loss and a tie, enabled Chicago to take over first place in the NHL's Norris

# Lakers knocked off track by the Bucks

By Ken Peters The Associated Press

INGLEWOOD, Calif. - The undefeated Los Angeles Lakers seemed to be cruising along to their ninth consecutive victory, but the

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

world for the Lakers, but our guys just played a great second half,"

**NBA Roundup** 

Milwaukee Coach Del Harris said. 'Anytime you get a win it's big, but a win over the Lakers is great.' In the only other game in the NBA Sunday night, Portland beat Indiana 120-110. Lakers Coach Pat Riley said his

club simply made too many mistakes late in the game. "We've got no one to blame but ourselves," he said. "We didn't "(But) we're 8-1. It's better than

Harris, in his first year as the Bucks' coach, said he was less than polite when he talked with his team at halftime, when Milwaukee was

"I didn't talk that nice at the half," he said. "The guys saw a involved in a contract squabble

control, and in the end, it was the players who won it."

Johnson led the Lakers with 26 points and 11 assists, but he made a couple of turnovers late in regula-tion play that let the Bucks get back in the game. James Worthy added 25 for the Lakers, and Byron Scott had 24. Kareem Abdul-Jabbar ran his he is very effective ... about as string of double-figures scoring to

783 games, but just barely. The Laker center hit a hook shot with 1:10 left in overtime for his despite playing without Sidney Moncrief, who's out after knee surgery, and Ricky Pierce, who's

were only down 11 and we had played miserably.

"I decided to call every play in the second half, rather than let the second half, r guards call it. I wanted to keep it in control, and in the end, it was the Moncrief back they'll be even

> Blazers 120, Pacers 110 "When he gets the ball down low, Continued from page 11

effective as any low-post player in the league," Indiana center Steve he might have bloomed earlier if he had gotten the opportunity he's The Bucks beat the Lakers getting now."

despite playing without Sidney

Clyde Drexler added 31 points for his right hamstring in the first

scored 26 and Wayman Tisdale 23

Lee Rouson (22) of the Giants carries for a short gain before being hauled down by New Orlean's Van Jakes (22) In their game at the Superdome Sunday. The Saints

# Portland got a season-high 36 points from Steve Johnson and held Indiana to 37 points in the second Glants' hopes fading fast

quarterback Phil Simms for the third straight week and without 0-2 and are 3-2 since the strike. running back Joe Morris. Six-time All Pro linebacker Lawrence Tay-Portland, while Chuck Person quarter, played sparingly in the quarter, played sparingly in the second quarter and not at all in the loss to Dallas is what hurt us,"

The Giants were without starting the 0-3 strike team for the Giants' misfortune. The regulars opened "The fat lady started singin weeks ago, and today she finished her tune," Taylor said. "The fat lady may have been

Coventry High's Nektaria Gitsis (5) is in close contact with the ball and Granby's Colleen Oberg during their state Class S championship game Sunday. Gitsis did

a fine job marking Oberg. Oberg scored one of Granby's two goals in their 2-1

# Coventry girls second best

Danehy, knocking around the goal shots wide to each side of the cage and Danehy blasted one over the

give them good shots until the end." The Patriots were trying to press forward for the equalizer when good fortune came Granby's way.

By Hank Lowenkron

Soviet national team.

INDIANAPOLIS - Indiana

Coach Bob Knight has apologized for letting his temper get the best of

him again and for denying Hoosier fans the chance to see a full basketball game. Knight pulled his team off the

floor Saturday night after he was ejected with 15:05 remaining in Indiana's exhibition game with the

"I am really apologetic to our fans for what should have been a

good game, a good evening, a chance to see our players play,"

Knight said in remarks taped after

the game. The show was broadcast by WTTV of Bloomington and other Indiana stations Sunday night.

Knight was ejected after receiv-

ing three technical fouls during a lengthy argument with an official. The Soviets were leading 66-43

when official Jim Burr declared a forfeit and the Hoosiers followed

their coach into the dressing room.

Neither Knight nor his players were

game. The Soviet team and coach

at the 33:08 mark.

Only later would everyone know how important this score was. feet with just under four minutes remaining as she drove a 35-yarder

Amy Ledger, though, wouldn't let the onslaught continue. "Their defense held us off," D'Ambrosio said of Granby. "Their defense was said of Granby. "Their defense was way back. "You can't take anything away from Granby. It played the last 20 good fortune came Granby's way.
The ball reversed itself toward the to the final it's disappointing if you Coventry end with Granby's lose," D'Ambrosio said, "But we Jacques sending it across the middle, beyond Werfel's reach. They have a good squad but I

Kristin Sarr didn't get all of her shot, but enough and it rolled ever so slowly into the middle of the cage breaks." we've played all year without a doubt," Stacy said. "Hodina and Danehy brought the crowd to its Danehy, what can you say about

opening nine minutes.

Granby's defense led by Chris
Desmond, Julie Wisniewski and just incredible. It was a tremendous shot," Stacy marveled.

It drew the Patriots within range, on heart and desire the last 20 minutes," D'Ambrosio said. Coventry had the final edge in shots, 17-13. But Granby had the

Knight apologizes for his temper

Knight was convicted of hitting a

think I was right in what I did."

lane violation on a free throw.

"I had said publicly that winning the game wasn't important to me," several times in the first half and Knight said during his show. "I know was what are we going to do don't think it was a game we could have won under any circumstan-ces. I think the Russians played much, much better than we did.

have been to be quiet after the first 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 said of the dispute with Burr, a Big

Ten Conference official assigned to

the game by ABA-USA, the sport's

Puerto Rico policeman during an incident in the 1979 Pan American Games and was disciplined after problems with in the past. Het that throwing a chair onto the floor during a Purdue-Indiana game in 1985. He explained that the latest get in the way of things instead of saying, 'All right, just forget it.'" In Chicago, Big Ten Commis-sioner Wayne Duke said it was incident began over a dispute nvolving a rule interpretation. unlikely the conference would take who saw it (the incident) would

"We will likely consult with people involved," Duke said. "But we have no jurisdiction. The game understand, but I'll be glad to try to explain." Knight said. "I don't when Knight attempted to protest a international and national govern ing bodies are the authority in it." "I got a technical foul called on Indiana President Thomas Ehme, apparently, for being out of the coach's box," Knight said. "The comment on the incident.

1-8. We've got a big game Tuesday (in Seattle). This one's gone."

# **SCOREBOARD**

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	NFL results	
	Bills 17, Jets 14	
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	(Norwood kick), 10:08 Third Quarter	
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Houston First Quarter
Cle—Byner 1 run (pais falled), 10:24
Cle—FG Jaeger 21, 12:15
Second Quarter
Cle—FG Jaeger 32, 2:25
Cle—Mack 5 run (Jaeger kick), 12:27
Cle—Slaughter 27 pais from Kosar
(Jaeger kick), 14:56
Third Quarter
Cle—Byner 17 run (Jaeger kick), 9:03
Hou—Givins 83 pais from Moon (Zendelas kick), 9:41

Fumbles-Lost 3.0 2.2
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Time of Possession 42:50 17:10
IMDIVIDUAL STATISTICS
RUSHING—Cleveland, Mack 26-114,
Byrner 12-57, Manao 6-24, Fortenot 7-5,
Houston, Rozler 11-43, Moon 1-12, Highsmith
1-1, Givins 1-(minus 13)
PASSING—Cleveland, Kosor 15-26-0-257,
Jacquer 0-1-0-0, Danielson 0-1-0-0, Houston,
Moon 5-23-3-193, Peaus 6-11-1-32,
RECEIVING—Cleveland, Slaughter 4-79,
McNell 3-66, Newsome 2-47, Byner 2-24,
Mack 2-17, Tennell 1-15, Langhorne 1-9,
Houston, Givins 3-126, Duncan 2-67, Drewrey
2-19, Jeffries 1-6, Highsmith 1-5, Rozler
1-(minus 3),
MISSED FIELD GOALS—Cleveland,
Joeger 30, Houston, Zendelas 48. Vikings 24, Falcons 13

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6:50 Den—FG Karlis 49, 6:45
Den—Johnson 24 pass from Elway
(Karlis kick), 9:59
Second Quarter Cincinnati

First Quarter

Pit—FG Anderson 40, 6:50

Cin—FG Breech 35, 14:54

Second Quarter

Pit—FG Anderson 52, 9:06

Pit—Woodson 45 Intercept
(Anderson kick), 14:12

Cin—FG Breech 38, 15:00

Third Quarter (Karils kick), 9:59
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Den—FG Karils 31, :21
LA—B.Jackson 35 run (Bahr kick), 8:35
Den—Elway 1 run (Karils kick), 13:29
LA—B.Jackson 1 run (Bahr kick), 14:14
Third Quarter
LA—FG Bohr 34, 4:31
Fourth Quarter
Den—FG Karils 20, 7:55
A—61,318 Cin-FG Breech 41, 7:38 Pourth Quarter
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Indianapolis

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New England

Second Quarter

NE—Fryor 8 pass from Ramsey
(Franklin kick), :04

NE—FG Franklin 34, 13:52

Third Quarter

NE—Scott 3 blocked punt return
(Franklin kick), 5:27

NE—Lippett 45 interception return
(Franklin kick), 12:28

A—56,906. Green Bay 7 0 13 3—23 Konsas City 0 0 0 3 0—3 First Quarter GB—Carruth 6 run (Zendelas kick), 10:49 Third Quarter
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Fourth Quarter

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RUSHING—Indianapolis, Dickerson 27117, Bentfey 2-10, Warmsley 2-(minus 1), New England, Perryman 10-73, Collins 8-31, Dupard 14-24, Tatupu5-10, Ramsey 1-1.

San Francisco
Tampa Bay
First Quarter
TB—Wilder 4 pass from DeBerg (Igwebulke kick), 5:46
SF—Rice 21 pass from Montono (Wersching kick), 10:04
TB—FG Iswebulke 29, 12:47
Second Quarter
SF—Rice 42 pass from Montono (Wersching kick), 8:10
SF—FG Wersching 43, 15:00
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SF—Rice 3 pass from Montono (Wersching kick), 5:24
A—63,211. INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS
RUSHING—San Francisco. Croig 15-60,
Sydney 5-27, Cribbs 6-25, Rothman 4-9,
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11-48, Smith 7-5, Bartalo 2-7.

Seahawks 34, Chargers 3

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7:08.

Second Quarter
Mia—FG Revelz 26, 7:21.
Third Quarter
Mia—FG Revelz 33, 7:08.
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Mia—Pruitt 2 pass fro
(Revelz kick), 6:18.
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(Ruzek kick), 9:42.
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Chi—Goyle 20 Interception return (Butter kick), 8:28.
Chi—McKinnon 31 pass from McMohon (Butter kick), 13:44.
Second Quarter
Det—Mandley 15 pass from Long (Murroy kick), 3:32.
Det—FG Murroy 36, 6:40.
Chi—Anderson 16 run (Butter kick), 9:53.

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	First downs	10	29
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State, 10-1-0, 4 p.m.
Saturday, Dec. 19
Independence Bowl
At Shroveport, La.
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Forest, 8 p.m.
Tuesday, Dec. 22
All-American Bowl
At Birminsham, Ala.
Virginia, 7-4, vs. Brigham Youp,m.

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Holiday Bowl
At San Diego
Wyoming, 9-2-0, vs. lowg, 8-3-0, 8 p.m.
Thursday, Dec. 31
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At Jacksenville, Fla.
South Carolina, 8-2-0, vs. Alabama,
Auburn or Louisiana State, 2:30 p.m.
Bluebonnet Bowl
At Houston
Pittsburgh, 7-3-0, vs. Texas, Texas
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1:47; Cochrane, Chi (tripolng), 2:27;
Benning, Von (hooking), 4:45; Lidster, Van
(hooking), 8:33; Cochrane, Chi (slashing), 8:33; R.Sutter, Van, minor-major
(high-sticking, fighting), 9:45; McGill, Chi,
minor-major (high-sticking, fighting),
9:45; Volve, Chi (roughing), 14:58, Third Period—4, Chicago, Nylund 2 (Cochrane, Ludzik), 1:09, 5, Chicago, Valve 17 (T.Murray, Fraser), 18:27, Penatries—Lanthier, Van (boarding), 8:05; Fraser, Chi, malor (high-sticking), 19:37. Shots on goal—Vancouver 14-17-6--37. Chicago 4-13-10--27. Power-play Opportunities—Vancouver 0 of 6; Chicago 0 of 3.

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# 14:36. Overtime—7, Winnipeg, Howerchuk 11 (Ellett, Steen), 4:26. Penaities—None. Shots on goal—Edmonton 9-8-9-1—27. Winnipeg 8-8-13-7—36. Power-play Opportunities—Edmonton 0 of 4; Winnipeg 2 of 6.

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Shots an goal—Boston 7-10-8—25. Detroit 8-6-14—28.

Missed penalty shots—Yzerman, Det, 6:14 2nd.
Power-play Opportunities—Boston 0 of 7; Detroit 0 of 8.
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# Contenders for crown suffer a long weekend

LINEUP

As of 2:30 p.m. Sunday, Hov. 2

San Jose State vs. Eastern Michigan

CALIFORNIA Dec.12, 4:20 p.m.

By John Nelson The Associated Press

Clemson. Crushed. UCLA. Gone south

Nebraska. No. 1 for a week. Unimpressive.
Oklahoma. Undefeated but

hurting. 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 top-ranked Nebraska 17-7 Saturday in what some called the game of the

decade. Certainly it was in the Big Eight. Now, the Orange Bowl people must hold their breath. Miami has won two in a row, but just barely, and the Hurricanes have yet to play No. 7 Notre Dame and No. 12 South Carolina. Miami built a big lead, then held

Johnson says the Hurricanes are BLUEBONNET banged up, too, but that's no Dec31, 900 p.m. "There can be all kinds of Jan. 1, 12:00 p.m. excuses and reasons, but we were COTTON 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 work hard "

SIGAR
Jan. 1, 3:30 p.m.

Maybe the Hurricanes were Jan 1, 800 p.m. looking ahead. "We figured. FESTA Toledo? Who's Toledo?' It'll be a Jan 1, 130 pm.

Cakewalk." safety Bennie Blades said.

Oklahoma lost its No. 1 ranking to Nebraska last week when the Sooners had trouble beating Missouri without injured starters Jamelle Holieway and Lydell Carter, both out for the season. The victory ence title and a trip to the Rose over Nebraska reclaims the No. 1 Bowl, but the Spartans didn't know spot for Oklahoma while the Huskers, 9-1, settle for the Fiesta who their opponent would be until the UCLA-Southern Cal game was Bowl at Tempe. Ariz. against over. Fifth-ranked UCLA lost to the another 9-1 team. No. 4 Florida Trojans 17-13 after squandering a

- Notre Dame may have had a In other games Saturday involvnational championship shot in the ing ranked teams, it was No. 9 LSU Cotton Bowl against the Southwest Conference winner — Texas A&M or Texas — but the Irish lost to Penn 48. Iowa State 27; No. 15 Tennessee State 21-20, failing on a late 2-point 24. Kentucky 22; No. 16 Texas A&M

their second loss of the season Purdue 14. heading into the Citrus Bowl meanwhile, will go to a New Year's with an 11-0 record and their 31st Eve bowl, the Gator, against a Southeastern Conference team.

Big Eight title in 45 years. Anthony Stafford and Patrick Collins scored Southeastern Conference team. - The SEC winner - Auburn. Alabama or Louisiana State - will play in the Sugar Bowl against No. 6 straight game to Oklahoma. The Syracuse, which stayed undefeated Sooners outgained the Cornhuskers with a defensively uninspiring 32-31 444-235, but Oklahoma fumbled the fourth quarter.

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seeks \$7.44 million in damages.

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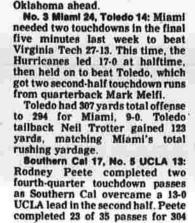
41. Tulane 36; Michigan State 30. Wisconsin 9; No. 13 Oklahoma State 42, Texas Christian 24; No. 18 Iowa Clemson 20-7, handing the Tigers Kent State 5, and No. 20 Indiana 35, No. 2 Oklahoma 17, No. 1 Nebraska against Penn State, South Carolina. 7: The Sooners ended their season

third-quarter touchdowns against Nebraska, which lost its fourth

had clinched the Big Ten Confer- and Collins' 65-yard scoring run put game on Friday

Bruce controversy far from over COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Controversy over Earle Bruce's firing as Ohio State football coach intensity of the last and the state of the last and the last and the state of the last and the last and the last and the last and the state of the last and the las Bruce and his attorney in the last 24 Bruce and the university president "I think that will have to come out accusing each other of resorting to in the lawsuit," Bruce said. "But I leadership President Jennings has

think when a man judges me he provided Ohio State during the past Bruce has sued Ohio State and ought to stand high as far as his six years," Redman said. dismissed last Monday, five days slandered him in statements to the conference Sunday that they stand before the Buckeyes' seasonmedia and caused the coach and his family emotional stress. The suit Redman said the board fully The game was Bruce's last as Ohio



Both teams finished with 7-1 Pacific-10 Conference records, but Southern Cal got the Rose Bowl bid by beating UCLA. "We self-destructed," UCLA Coach Terry Donahue said. UCLA. 9-2, will go to the Aloha Bowl on Christmas Day against Florida.

No. 6 Syracuse 32, W. Virginia 31:

Syracuse came into the fourth quarter trailing West Virginia 17-10. Twice the Orangemen tied the score, only to allow West Virginia to go ahead again. Undra Johnson's 10-yard scoring run with about two minutes left gave the Mountaineers a 31-24 lead. Don McPherson threw a If-yard touchdown pass to tight end Pat Kelly with 10 seconds left, and Michael Owens took a quarterbackoption pitch into the end zone for a 2-point conversion that gave Syracuse the victory and an 11-0 season. Penn St. 21, No. 7 Notre Dame 20: Penn State's defense stopped Tony Rice's 2-point conversion attempt with 31 seconds to play, and Notre Dame fell to 8-2. The Irish had driven 62 yards for Anthony Johnson's 1-yard scoring run to pull to beat Yale for Ivy title within a point of Penn State, 8-3. Notre Dame's drive came after

Penn State had gone 76 yards for John Greene's 3-yard touchdown The Associated The Irish had held out hope for a national championship hope before the game. The plan called for Notre temperature of 19 degrees and winds of 38 miles per hour, Harvard didn't feel the cold very much while Dame to beat first Penn State and then Miami, and then have Miami beat Oklahoma in the Orange Bowl. No. 12 S. Carolina 20, No. 8 Clemson 7: "We're thankful that we because of the weather, but mostly have an opportunity to end the season on a different note," Clem-son Coach Danny Ford said of Clemson's Citrus Bowl date against Penn State. "Our guys are not coach Joe Restic said after his team feeling very good right now, but

we'll get better, I promise you."

season. A 6-yard run by Harold outside the stadium, then it hit me quarter put the Gamecocks ahead Junior running back Tony Hinz

victory over West Virginia. The ball away three times and had a No. 9 LSU 41, Tulane 36: Eddie Mont., ran for a 57-yard touchdown with six seconds to go. Stafford's 11-yard run tied the will decide the SEC winner and - No. 11 Michigan State already score 7-7 early in the third period. Sugar Bowl representative in a

Yankee Conference football. Connecticut finished the season
7-4 overall and 5-2 in the league. The win left Jackson with a 27-26 touchdown pass to Chris Braune in mark after five years as UConn the first quarter. UConn tied the honesty and his moral character."

Bruce, who is in the second year

Jennings and trustees chairman

of a three-year contract, was overall and 4-3 in the league. The quarter on Saturday before scoring

New Hampshire scored two Huskies finished strongly, winning 24 unanswered points on DeGenna- second-quarter touchdowns 55 The winning season gave UConn its Gallaher's touchdown runs of 45 Curtis Olds and Mike Ryan's 8-yar's

preserve Harvard's victory.
"I liked the cold. Well, I really didn't like it, but I didn't mind it." he said. "Where I come from ... six of the Ivy League.

However, the Yale Blue turned a deeper shade of blue — partly

of the 11 games in my senior year were played in the snow. I'm used to the cold." Harvard finished the season with from a dissappointing end to an a 6-1 record in the league and 8-2 the ball to midfield. On the next otherwise memorable 1987 season. overall. It is the Crimson's first play, fullback Troy Jenkins took a "I really didn't feel it until I was walking off the field," Harvard Restic's fifth in 17 years as coach.

scored both TDs in Harvard's 14-10

victory.

beat Yale 14-10 Saturday to win its victories commonplace this season. Clemson was held to less than 100 first Ivy League title since 1982. "I ran out of miracles with 1:30 yards rushing for the first time this came through the tunnel, got remaining in what the prestigious season. A 6-yard run by Harold
Green with 4:58 left in the third

outside the stadium, then it hit me
... Before that, you're too busy to be
Game." The Bulldogs finished 7-3 overall and 5-2 in the league. South Carolina is 8-2. while Clemson fell to 9-2. kept warm by running up and down the Yale Bowl field for 161 yards. Hinz, who is from Great Falls, 23 seconds remaining and Penn white Pale South Carolina is 8-2. While Clemson fell to 9-2. While Clemson fell to 9-2. While Clemson fell to 9-2. The Company of the Pale South Carolina is 8-2. While Clemson fell to 9-2. While Carolina is 8-2. While Clemson fell to 9-2. While Carolina is 8-2. While Clemson fell to 9-2. While Carolina is 8-2. While Clemson fell to 9-2. While Clemson fell to 9-2. While Clemson fell to 9-2. The Carolina is 8-2. While Clemson fell to 9-2. While Clemson fell to 9-2. The Carolina is 8-2. While Clemson fell to 9-2. While Clemson fell to 9-2. The Carolina is 8-2. The

back Tom Yohe in the third quarter and ate up valuable time on the clock in the fourth quarter to Kelly Ryan, whose leadership had given them reason to expect the

struck for two quick first downs passing to Bob Shoop for 11 yards pitch and broke into the secondary. But Tom Aubin, a reserve free Yale, which had made last-gasp

Earlier this season, Yale had have been nice if we could have but you can't always wait until the

## Orangemen made their 2-point conversion to win with 10 seconds to go, but only after letting West Virginia go ahead twice in the virginia go ahead twice in UConn finishes up in style

Gallaher ran for two touchdowns and quarterback Matt DeGennaro "I was awful proud of our kids."

Harvard's Tony Hinz breaks through the

Yale line in the annual "The Game" at the

Yale Bowl in New Haven Saturday, Hinz

Harvard shrugs off cold

for a second to lead the University "They bonded together and they of Connecticut to a 31-21 come- were determined to come back and from-behind victory over the Uni- do something good. And they've versity of New Hampshire in done something that's never, ever, ever been done before here." third place in the Yankee Confer- coach. The Huskies went 8-3 a year game just one minute into the

STORRS (AP) - Tailback Jeff 15 games the last two years, a DeGennaro completed 25 of 43 single-season record for passing threw for one touchdown and ran said Husky Coach Tom Jackson. yardage with 2,206 yards and breaking the single-season comple-

> quarterback Bob Jean's 21-yard second quarter on DeGennaro's

their last four games of the season. ro's 35-yard pass to Scott Sweltzer. Jean's 35-yard touchdown pass to The game was Bruce's last as Ohio State's head coach.

first back-to-back winning campaigns in 27 years. UConn also won field goal.

and 6 yards and Rob Moon's 29-yard field goal.

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# **SCOREBOARD**

## Basketball

## How top twenty hoop fared

How the Associated Press Top Twenty college basketball teams fored this week:
No. 1 Syracuse (0-1) lost to No. 3 North Carolina 9-9, OT.
No. 2 Purdue (1-0) beat Arkansas-Little Rock 102-86.
No. 3 North Carolina (1-0) beat No. 1 Syracuse 96-93, OT.
No. 4 Pittsburgh (0-0) did not play.
No. 5 Kentucky (0-0) did not play.
No. 6 Indiana (0-0) did not play.
No. 7 Kansas (0-0) did not play.
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No. 10 Wyoming (0-0) did not play.

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# No.15 Duke (0-0) did not play. No.16 Georgetown (0-0) did not play. No.17 Artizona (0-0) did not play. No.18 Georgia Tech (1-0) beat Alcorn

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Susquehanna 82, Lycoming 67 Utica 72, Mount St. Mary, N.Y. 64 Wash, & Jeff. 70, Juniara 65 Wentworth Tech 60, MIT 99 Westminster, Pa. 78, Penn St.-Behrend 66

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The Manchester Force (boys 11 years old) lost to the Simsbury 76ers, 2-0, in the Connecticut Junior Soccer Association Cup tournament finol Sunday in Avon. The Force was led by the outstanding play of goalle Greg Ryon along with the steady play of fullbacks Jay Krajewski. Seth Egan, Jeff Czaja, and Jeff Altrui, Others who played well were Dan Carangelo, Kris Lindstrom, Tim Keisey and Carey Wry.

The Force ended its season with an 8-8-2 record. ROBERT J. SMITH, inc. INSURANSMITHS SINCE

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could severely lessen your chances for success today. Don't make any importances today. Don't make any imporant moves until you are certain that the will be sympathetic to your target, not

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Priority preference is very important today. If your objectives overlap, the possibilities of success in anything you attempt to whom you are apt to listen today could be the ones with the wrong an-

(22) 30 ALF (CC) ALF and the Tanner kids give Willie and Kate a second oneymoon. (In Stereo) 24) First Eden: Strangers in the Garden 26 MOVIE: 'It's Always Fair Weather Three fun-loving ex-G.I.'s meet for a reu-nion ten years after V-J day. Gene Kelly. Dan Dailey. Cyd Charisse. 1955.

# Spy movie has a real-life hero

By Kathryn Baker The Associated Press

turmoil of the Middle East in the 1960s. HBO's "The Impossible Spy is a gripping story of heroism pulation and betrayal blended with a potent anti-war message. It is based on the story of Elle Cohen, a real-life Israell spy who infiltrated the Syrian government and provided intelligence that helped Israel win the Six Day War

with additional playdates throughcontent 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 berecruit Cohen for espionage be-cause of his Egyptian childhood and remarkable memory for detail. Cohen initially resists the govern-But Mossad leader Yacov, played

by Eli Wallach, knows Cohen was

involved years earlier in a raid on

Egypt in which several friends were killed. Cohen, still haunted by those deaths, agrees to work for knows, he is an arms buyer for the Israeli defense department. In fact. dares not ask him to the Mossad has him posing as a This time his transmission is

roducers note that all names of The night before his execution by

yrian officials were changed.) Back in Damascus he is able to 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 insists on returning

[MAX] MOVIE: 'The Patriot' A dishon

and disarming a stolen nuclear war head, Gregg Henry, Simone Griffeth, Mi chael J. Pollard, 1986, Rated R.

10:15PM [HBO] MOVIE: Urban Cow

boy' A blue-collar worker who fancies himself a modern-day cowboy falls in

love with a girl he meets in a popular country-and-western bar. John Travolts, Debra Winger, Scott Glann, 1980, Rated

10:30PM (26) INN News

57) Writing on the Wall

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(61) Late Show (R) (In Stereo)

(41) PELICULA: 'Debieron Colgarios Antes' Fernando Almada, Mario Al-

[DIS] Missing Adventures of Ozzie and

[ESPN] Auto Racing: Barber Seab Ser-

[TMC] MOVIE: 'Top Gun' (CC) Fighter pilots take to the skies in the U.S. Navy's ultimate flying machine – the F-14 Tom-

cat - to compete for the highest honors at Mirimar Naval Air Station. Tom Cruise, Kelly McGillis, Anthony Ed-wards, 1986, Rated PG. (In Stereo)

11:30PM (5) Late Show (R) (In

20 Hunter A full-scale gang war threatens to erupt as Hunter and McCall in-

vestigate the murder of a prominent mobster (70 min.)

mobster. (70 min.) (22) (30) Best of Carson (R) (In Stereo)

[CNN] Sporta Tonight Anchors Fred Hickman, Nick Charles

[DIS] MOVIE: 'Quarterback Princess' A

(5) M\*A\*5\*H

57) SCTV

9 Simon & Simon

11) INN News

18 Untouchables

[CNN] Moneyline

[USA] Airwolf

38 Hogan's Heroes

12:00AM (8) 40 News

(In Stereo)

(11) Star Trek

11) Show de Rolando Barral

11:00PM 3 22 33 Nows

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

hanging, Haled (Sasson Gabay) comes to his cell. "I'm just trying to underline the "You and I, same stock, same language, same love of the desert, fighting to the death over a little

"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

38 Alfred Hitchcock Presents

[ESPN] NFL's Greatest Moments: NFL

[MAX] MOVIE: 'Warrior Queen' A visit

from the mistress of the Roman Emperor distracts attention from the imminent eruption of Mount Vesuvius in sncient Pompeii. Sybil Danning, Donald Plass-ence, Richard Hill. 1987. Rated R.

12:05AM (3) Megnum, P.I.

(9) Truth or Consequences

40 Nightline (CC).

[USA] Edge of Night

12:15AM (8) Getting in Touch

38 Alfred Hitchcock Presents

12:40AM 20 Pertners in Crime

12:45AM (8) Ask Dr. Ruth

1:00AM (5) World Vision

9 Joe Franklin

(40) Ask Dr. Ruth

[CNN] Crossfire

(11) Star Trok

38 Maude

12:30AM (5) WKRP in Cincinnati

22 30 Late Night with David Letterman

[ESPN] NFL's Greatest Moments Festured: Bart Starr and Frank Gifford.

12:35AM [HBO] MOVIE: 'Night Pa-

trol' (CC) Wild and crazy things happen when a rookie cop moonlights as a stan-dup comic. Linda Blair, Pat Paulsen, Pat Morita. 1984. Rated R.

[ESPN] NFL's Greatest Moments: Su-per Seventies (60 min.)

[TMC] MOVIE: 'Jumpin' Jack Flash

Stephen Collins, John Wood, 1986. Rated R. (In Stereo)

1:25AM [MAX] MOVIE: 'Ledy Chat-

terley's Lover' A woman's pession leads to a love affair with her aristocratic hus hand's pamekenner Sylvia Kristal

[USA] Search for Tomorrow

1:05AM (3) Love Boat

1:30AM (1) Twilight Zone

[CNN] Newsnight Update

30 Dating Game

(51) Gene Scott

[USA] Dragnet

[CNN] Newsnight

## TV Tonight

ney: Duck for Hire in a series of cartoon shorts, Donald Duck tries a lot of different jobs, but has a hard time keepin them because of his temper. (60 min.) [ESPN] Auto Racing: Speedway America Series From Ascot, Calif. (R) [HBO] MOVIE: To Sir with Love' An idealistic teacher attempts to teach a group of rambunctious high school stu-dents. Sidney Poitier, Judy Geeson,

5:30PM [ESPN] Auto Racing: Bart Seab Series From Elkhart Lake, WI. (R) [TMC] MOVIE: 'Detective School Dro pouts' A penniless private eye teaches a trade while on a complicated case that brings them to Italy. David Landsberg. Lorin Dreyfuss, Christian De Sica. 1986. Rated PG. (In Stereo) 6:00PM (3) (8) (22 (30 40) News

(5) Three's Company 9) Magnum, P.I. (11) Jeffersons 18 Simon & Simon Gimme a Brea 24) Doctor Who 38 61 Family Ties 41) Reporter 41 (57) MacNeil / Lehrer Newshou [CNN] Inside Politics [DIS] MOVIE: Derby O'Gill and the Little People' An Irish storyteller matches wits with the king of the leprechauns. Albert

Sharpe, Sean Connery, Janet Munro 1959 Rated G [ESPN] SportsLook [MAX] MOVIE: 'The Goonies' (CC) A group of kids encounter vengeful pirates in a neighborhood cave when they go looking for buried tressure. Seen Astin. Josh Brolin, Jeff Cohen. 1985. Rated PG. (In Stereo) [USA] Cartoons 6:30PM (5) Family Ties

oneymooners (CC) Part 1 of 2 (22) (30) NBC News (CC) 24 Nightly Business Report (41) Noticiero Univision 61) Love Connection [CNN] Showbiz Today [ESPN] Surfer Magazine 7:00PM (3) CBS News

(B) (22) Wheel of Fortune (CC) (9) \$100,000 Pyramid (11) (38) Cheers (18) Best of Saturday Night 20 M\*A\*S\*H 24 MacNeil / Lehrer Newsho (26) Barney Miller 30 40 Hollywood Squares (41) La Dama de Rosa (61) Three's Company [CNN] Moneyline [ESPN] SportsCenter

(5) Current Affair (8) (22) Jeopardyl (CC). 9 38 Barney Miller 18 26 Cerson's Comedy Classics 20 M'A'S'H 30 Newlywed Game 40 Win, Lose or Drew (57) World of Survival (61) Family Ties [CNN] Crossfire [DIS] Golden Touch

38 MOVIE: 'Murder on the Orient Ex-press' Inspector Poirot sorts through a trainload of glamorous and eccentric suspects to find the killer of an art dealer

ve-novel junkie the tricks of the

[ESPN] NFL Monday Night Magazine 9:00PM (3) Newhart (CC) Dick becomes a one-man show on a 48-hour te-lethon to raise money for the financially ailing TV station where he works (9) Morton Downey Jr.

Premiere, (CC) A fact-based account of Lena Kuchler-Silberman's efforts to help scores of Jewish orphans escape pos-twar Poland and find a new life in Israel Linda Lavin, Leonore Harris. (In Stereo) (24) 57) Oii: The Global Gamble (60 min.) 41) Sanda de Gloria [CNN] Larry King Live [DIS] MOVIE: The Pleasure of His Com

she is. Fred Astaire, Debbie Reynolds Lilli Palmer, 1961 Journal 500 (2 hrs.) (R) [TMC] MOVIE: 'Marlowe' A private eye nters murder as he chases a strip [USA] MOVIE: 'Great Alligator' A group of tourists find themselves at the mercy of an angry tribal god who has taken the form of a giant alligator. Mel Ferrer, Bar-bara Bach, Richard Johnson. 1981.



MUCHO POOCH-O" BILL GRIFFITH HEY SURE! I LIKE TH' I'VE GOT IT HE'S YOUR! STUFFED S.L S.L.II SENI TOY LEY NIGHT OF !! WHO'S / HE OWN! VA FROM DALLAS TYCOON TYKE TH' ROYALI CHECKS TO MY .. LIKE "LA. TH' MASS HIM WITH TH' HAWAII! BAMBA"! HAGAR THE HORRIBLE by Dik Browne





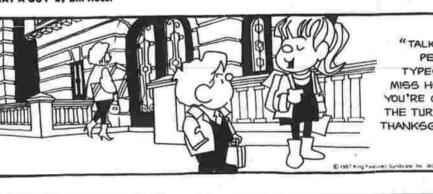






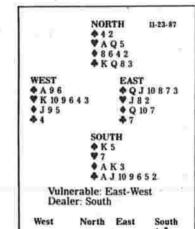






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## Bridge



Parlaying one's chances By James Jacoby

ly to get so high. Still, there he was, right. needing to make 12 tricks. and saw right away that he was going his father, the late Oswald Jacoby, is to need some luck. With the spade ace now available at bookstores. It is "Jato his right and the heart king to his coby on Card Games," published by left (a 25 percent chance) he would be Pharos Books. all right, so he played for that parlay.

Willy w 1 the opening diamond lead A new book by James Jacoby and He went to dummy with a high club and played a spade up to his king. He was immediately set when East played the queen, and his king was tak-en by West's ace. Naturally a spade dead." "Check" is a corruption of en by West's ace. Naturally a spade dead." came back for down one.

"You didn't give yourself your best chance. Since you need the heart finesse anyway, why not take it at trick two? When it works, you can throw a diamond on the heart ace. Then play a Willy Nilly should know better than club to your ace and cash your other to be so aggressive in the bidding. He's high diamond. Now go back to dumjust too careless a player to be in a del- my's club king and ruff a diamond icate slam contract. Three clubs was Since that suit is 3-3 in the defenders not even a forcing response (North- hands, dummy's last diamond is now a South were playing limit jump raises), winner, on which you can discard a so it was really not necessary for Willosing spade." As usual, Charlie was

"Checkmate" comes from the Arab "sahn" or king.

## **Polly's Pointers**

Pass Pass Pass Pass

She pines for a pineapple plant By Polly Fisher

Pass

Pass Pass Pass Pass

pineapple top. It may produce a fruit, but I offer no guarantees!

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

and the plant is thriving, enclose it in cleveland, Off 4401-5803. Be include the title. — POLLY 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 Polly will send you a Polly for about 10 days.

container in a very warm, bright, sun-ny 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

DEAR POLLY - A long time ago, once or twice a week. you printed instructions for planting a When the plant starts to flower, 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 clipsample top. It may produce a fruit.

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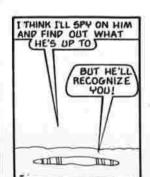
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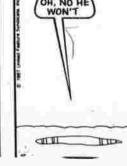
I'm sending you a copy of my news-letter "Hints for Healthy Houseplants," which includes these directions as well as other suggestions for about once a month. Water lightly growing plant novelties, basic care di-

Plant the crown in a five-gallon container with good drainage and a soil pH of from 4.5 to 5.5. Place the pineapple, harvest it when it is yel-

U.S. ACRES by Jim Davis Polly will send you a Polly Dollar the bag and put it back in the sun. (\$1) if she uses your favorite Pointer, Peeve or Problem in her column.

AWFULLY QUIET LATELY







MANCHESTER HERALD, Monday, Nov. 23, 1987 - 17

PEANUTS by Charles M. Schulz



THE GRIZZWELLS\* by Bill Schorr

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CAPTAIN EASY 'by Crooks & Casale YES, I MOST CERTAINLY HAVE HEARD OF CAPTAIN EASY, WE'D BE PROUD TO WORK WITH A MAN OF HIS CALIBER SIR.





ARLO AND JANIS \* by Jimmy Johnson WHEN I STARTED I ASSUMED







ALLEY OOP by Dave Grave

I WOULD WIN.





"Tsk, tsk," Careful Charlie re- THE BORN LOSER by Art Sansom DOES THIS PUPPY







FRANK AND ERNEST "by Bob Thaves



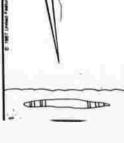
THEY TRIED TO ARREST ERNIE'S MOTHER FOR CREATING A PUBLIC NUISANCE. EMINHENT THAVES 11-23

WINTHROP By Dick Cavalli











# Astrograph

Inis 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. 19) 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

swers. Keep in mind that truth and conto draw on in the year shead. However, vincing phrases are not always

8) (40) ABC News (CC)

[HBO] Lyle, Lyle Crocodile: The Musical [TMC] MOVIE: 'Something Wicked This Way Comes' A stranger brings his carnival to a small mid-western town and seduces the townspeople by fulfilling their dreams and desires. Jason Robards, Jonathan Pryce, Royal Dano. 1983; Rated PG. [USA] Airwolf

7:30PM ③ PM Magazine A report on Michael Jackson: Ann Rule (author of "Small Secrifices: A True Story of Pas-

[ESPN] NFL Monday Night Memories [HBO] Fraggle Rock (CC). (In Stereo) 7:45PM [DIS] Gollath II 8:00PM 3 Frank's Place Despite hur while the gang awaits news from the Rev. Deal.

(5) MOVIE: 'Porky's II: The Next Day' High school students, recruited to ap-pear in the school play, wreak havoc with their pranks. Dan Monshan, Wyatt Knight, Kaki Hunter. 1983.

(B) (CC) MacGyver be returns to his alma mater to judge a highly competitive physics contest. (60 min.) (In Sterso) 9 Bosom Buddles (FI) MOVIE: 'Amadeus' Court compose

Antonio Salieri details the life of his long-time rival, Wolfgang Amadeus Mozant, F. Murray Abraham, Tom Hulce, Jeffrey Jones. 1984. (In Stereo) (18) MOVIE: 'Code of Silence' A Chicago vice cop must battle the mob as well a 20 MOVIE: 'Lone Wolf McQuade' A maverick Texas Ranger uses his martial arts skills when he collides with modern day bandits and arms smugglers. Chuck Norris. David Carradine, Barbars Car-rera. 1983.

with a shady past. Albert Finney, Ingrid Bergman, Sean Connery, 1974. (41) El Pecado de Ovuki 57 Nature (CC) A portrait of the

(61) MOVIE: Thief of Hearts' A cat bur glar steals the secret journals of a young wife and unlocks her hidden passions. Steven Bauer, Barbara Williams. John Getz. 1984. [DIS] My Friend Flicke [ESPN] NFL Matchup A preview of to-night's game between the Los Angeles Rams and Washington Redskins.

[HB0] MOVIE: "White Nights' (CC) A Russian dancer, who defected to the U.S. eight years ago, finds himself back in the Soviet Union with an Americanturned-Russian citizen who becomes his only hope for escape. Mikhail Baryshni tov, Gregory Hines, Isabella Rossellini 1985, Rated PG-13. [MAX] MOVIE: 'Karate Kid Part Two' (CC) While visiting Okinawa, Daniel is forced to defend his mentor and himself against bitter foes determined to destroy them. Raiph Macchio, Noriyuki Pat Morita, Nobu McCarthy, 1986. Rated RG. (In Street)

[USA] Riptide Murray's still wearing his

heart on his sleeve for a former high-school sweatheart (Kay Lenz) who's trying to convince him to invest in a solar-powered car (60 min.) 8:30PM 3 Kete & Allie (CC) When Kate and Allie fall into a pattern of con-stant bickering, they're encouraged to seek help from a marriage counselor. (9) Entertainment Tonight Part 1 of 2 (22) (30) Valerie's Family (CC) The Hogan children have bad dreams after viewing a slasher-type film (In Stereo) [DIS] Here's Boomer

(8) (40) NFL Football: Los Angeles Rams at Washington Redskins (CC) (3 hrs.) (22) (30) MOVIE: 'Lene: My 100 Children

pany An exhusband returns to attend his daughter's wedding but tries to break it up when he sees how beautiful

9:30PM ③ Designing Women (CC)
After meeting a handsome Army officer,
Charlene has a dream in which she and 10:00PM 3 Cagney & Lacey (CC) leagues in the Major Case Division are on the take. (60 min.)

(5) (9) (26) News 18 Kojak (20) Star Trek (24) Destination America (41) Noticiero Univision (57) Writing on the Wall

(61) Hill Street Blues

[CNN] CNN News

girl fights to become quarterback of her high school's football team. Helen Hunt, Don Murray, John Stockwell, 1983. [DIS] MOVIE: 'Sounder' A depressioners family of sharecroppers lights to stay alive. Cicely Tyson, Paul Winfield, Kevin Hooks. 1972. Rated G. [ESPN] SportsCenter [MAX] Cinemax Comedy Experiment: Eric Bogosian - Drinking in America (In [USA] Discover 11:35PM ③ Enterteinment Tonight 2:00AM (5) MOVIE: 'The Good Earth'

(9) Entertainment Tonight Part 1 of 2. (3 bra.) (11) Hit City (18) St. Jude's Hospital (60 min.)

30 Win, Lose or Draw

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U.A. The Cinemas — The Running
Man (R) 5:30, 7:30, 9:45. — Fatal
Attraction (R) 5, 7:15, 9:30. — Hello
Again (PG) 5, 7, 9. — Cinderelia (G) 5, 7,
8:30. — Teen Wolf Two (PG) 5:15, 7:15,
9:15. — Less Than Zero (R) 5:45, 7:45,
9:45.

about Classified Advertising.





**Birthday** 

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SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Before 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 reveals which signs are romantically 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

vincing 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 22) It may prove unwise today to rely too heavily on recently acquired allies. New relationships need more firming up before putting them to the test.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Be cognizant of sensible health habits today. If you know that mustard and onions always upset your stomach, eat your hamburg-

ciates who may have less knowledge than you.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Impatience ing your mate. If you're wrong, it could have far-reaching effects.

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04 AUCTIONS

TO BE SOLD AT AUCTION

November 18, 1997, took the following action.

#264 Timothy H. Wentzell P.E. — Lake Road — Variance denied for the total side distance requirements from 40 feet to 26 feet and each side from 15 feet to 13 feet.

No hardship under the statuorry warrents have been testifled to at the hearing. The board found no exceptional difficulty or unusual hard-At Moriarty Bros. Aut Body on Nov. 24th, at 10:30 A.M. Sharp - to satisfy towing, storge and repair charge \*1971 Chev Monte Carlo Vin. #1385711537835

\*1973 Ford Van Econoline Vin. #E246HR88705 See Stan Ozimek **Morlarty Brothers** 315 Center St. Manchester, CT 08040

The Zoning Board of Appeals will hold a public hearing on Monday, November 30, 1987 at 7:00 P.M. in the Hearing Room, Lincoln Center, 494 Main Street, Manchester, CT to hear and consider the following applications:

ITEM 1 RONALD J. FORTUNE - Request a Special Excep-NO. 1234 from under Article IV. Section 5.01.02 to allow limited retail sales at a gasaline station at 176 Tol-land Turnpike - Business II Zone. ITEM 2 ARBORS DEVELOPMENT CORP. - Request a va-NO. 1235 riance to Article IV, Section 17,05.02 (b) to reduce the front yard to 20 feet (30 feet required) to allow installation of utility structures at 403 West Center Street - Residence B Zone.

NO. 1236 SMIP - Request a variance to Article IV, Section 13.66 "identification Sign" to allow five free-standing signs at a parcel consisting of approximately 22.63 acres known as 1129 Tolland Turnpike, Business Zone III.

JOHN AND DORIS ROBOTTO - Request a vari-ance to Article IV. Section 7.01.01 and 7.03.02 to al-low the expansion of a non-conforming structure and non-conforming use at 119 Oakland Street - Re-sidence Zone A.

TEM 5 PRANK J. T. STRANO - Request a variance to Arti-60. 1230 cie il, Section 7.02.02 to reduce the required rear yard to 22 feet (30 feet required) at 201 New State Road - Planned Residence Development Zone. At this hearing interested persons may be heard and written communications received. A copy of these petitions have been filed in the Planning and Zoning Department and may be inspected during business hours.

ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS EDWARD COLTMAN, SECRETARY Dated of Manchester, CT this 23rd day of November, 1987.

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The Zoning Board of Appeals of the Town of Andover, Connecticut at a meeting held on November 18, 1987, took the

ers present voted to

NOTICE OF APPLICATION This is to give notice that I, ROBERT E. BROWN of 175 TIMROD ROAD, MANCHESTER, CT 06040 have filed an application placarded NOVEMBER 16, 1987 with the Department of Liquor Control a GROCERY BEER for the sale of alcoholic liquor on the premises 352 MAIN STREET, MANCHESTER, CT 06040. The business will be owned by ROBERT E. BROWN of 175 TIMROD ROAD, MANCHESTER, CT 06040 and will be conducted by ROBERT E. BROWN of 185 TIMROD ROAD, MANCHESTER, CT 06040 and will be conducted by ROBERT E. BROWN of 185 TIMROD ROAD, MANCHESTER, CT 06040 and will be conducted to the sale of Zoning Board of Appeals Andover, Connecticut Donald Ayrton, Chairman

ROBERT E. BROWN Dated 19th, November, 1987, 035-11

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PUBLIC HEARING
BOARD OF DIRECTORS
TOWN OF MANCHESTER, CONNECTICUT

Proposed appropriation to Education Special

All public meetings of the Town of Manchester are held at locations which are accessible to handicapped citizens. In addition, handicapped individuals requiring an auxiliary aid in order to facilitate their participation at meetings should contact the Town at 647-3123 one week prior to the

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Sharon B. Preuss, Clerk

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Judge, of the Court of Probote, District of Coventry of
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the fiduciary on or before February 18, 1988 or be barred
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Notice is hereby given that the Board of Directors. Town of Manchester, Connecticut, will hold a Public Hearing at the Incoln Center Hearing Room, 494 Main Street, Manchester, Connecticut, on Tuesday, December 1, 1987 at 8:00 P.M. to onsider and act on the following:

Connecticut this 19th day of Novem-

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