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# Manchester Herald

Manchester, Conn. - A City of Village Charm



The Dubaldo brothers strike up the band while those who attended the benefit dinner-dance Friday for the Manchester Vietnam Veterans Memorial Park finish dinner. Organizers said they expect to raise \$1,500 to

\$2,000 from the event, which attracted about 150 people. Donations to the park fund may still be sent to the

### Park fund-rasier is a hit with vets

Herald Reporter

Friday night's dinner-dance for the Vietnam Veterans Memorial Park was not just another fund-It was the first public event of the Manchester Vietnam Veterans Memorial Park Committee's

three-year drive to raise money to build a memorial to Manchester's About 150 people - veterans and their families - turned out at the Army & Navy Club on Main Street. The mood was a friendly, happy one. Those who came dined on stuffed chicken breast, danced to

raffle prize or two, and remembered those who lost their lives in It's about time," said Grace Cooney, a Manchester native whose brother, Victor DelGreco Jr., died in an ambush in Vietnam in 1970. She attended the benefit with her parents and three sisters. She was 16 when her brother died. He was 21.

Although some Manchester Vietnam veterans have said they feel war, Cooney believes her brother's death was not in vain.

Nimitz gets

sudden call

WASHINGTON (UPI) - The

Navy Friday ordered the

nuclear-powered aircraft car

rier Nimitz to protect a stricken

U.S. merchant ship agains possible Cuban hostilities after the vessel drifted into Cubar

waters, but the carrier was no

needed. Pentagon officials said th

Nimitz, which left bundreds of

rewmen behind when it pulle

try," she said. "That's what it's all about. I'm sure if he'd made it, he would have done it again " Glenn Beaulieu, president of the Connecticut Chapter of the Vietthe Manchester park fund drive, said he expected Friday's event The park is being built at the



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Pease said the Treasury Department proposals to President Rea-

center of town, on the site of the old Odd Fellows building. Beaulieu said the fund is about \$15,000 short

of its \$60,000 goal. "We've come a long way." William Hunniford, co-chairman of the park committee, told the crowd. "Hopefully, by Memorial Day 1985, we will be able to dedicate the memorial "You don't know how much this means to me," Beaulieu an-

nounced. "This shows me the town really cares about its veterans Then he introduced Robert Bagge, vice president of the park fund. Bagge, who told the Manchester Herald earlier this month that he refused to talk about the Dubaldo Orchestra, won a Vietnam for more than 10 years the crowd's applause and stood. Bagge heads the maintanance

division of the Manchester Police Department. principal organizers of the dinnerdance. Both were wounded in "We sold 203 tickets," Beaulieu

said later. "I'm very pleased with the show of community support." Although he is at the center of local Vietnam veterans activities. Bealieu said he does not know all of the veterans and their families who attended the dinner. Some have not been publicly involved in the memorial project.

Oak Street resident Dennis Sines, vice president of the Connecticut VVA chapter, said the dinner was a fine fund-raiser. "Maybe we'll have another



Thomas and Vivian Ferguson are the first couple to take to the dance floor Friday night at a benefit dinner-dance sponsored by the Manchester Vietnam Veterans Memorial Park Fund. The event was held at the Army and Navy Club on Main Street and attracted about 150 people, including many town notables.

### 'Feed lot for rich'

## Study assails tax system

By Ellot Brenner United Press International

WASHINGTON - Corporate America's share of the U.S. tax burden has fallen steadily while he portion paid by John Q. Citizen has risen, a congressional study showed Friday. The study for Democratic Reps.

Don Pease of Ohio and Byron Dorgan of North Dakota, said out of the Virgin Islands, took n action because a Coast Guard utter out of Florida, the social insurance taxes have tripled Reliance, took the merchan in just over two decades. It showed that from fiscal 1950 to ship under tow. "There was no confrontati fiscal 1983 the percentage of between American and Cuban corporate taxes contributed to total federal receipts dropped forces," said one official, who poke on condition he not be from 26.5 percent to 6.2 percent. Dorgan said the tax system has The unidentified merchan become "a feed lot for the rich and large corporations."

essel, which flies the U.S. flag While many American working and was chartered by th Navy's Military Sealift Comfamilies, who struggle with modernand, had dropped off its cargo ate incomes, pay a significant amount of income taxes, in this study we discover that there are Puerto Rico when it develope mechanical, difficulties and some industries and many individstopped dead in the water, the officials said. ual corporations making hundreds of millions of dollars in profits and They said the ship drifted to paying little or no income taxes," within eight miles of the Cuban

disparities in tax treatment of

tions to 34.8 percent. sional Joint Committee on Taxa- owed on income earned in other tion and Congress' investigative arm, the General Accounting Office, also said excise taxes

total to 5.9 percent, while collections from all other categories rose from 3.4 percent to 5 percent. There is also wide disparity in the effective tax rates paid by firms in various industries, with the lowest effective rate a minus 1
percent (a rebate) in the chemicals industry and the highest cals industry and the highest effective rate, the 35.6 percent paid in the soaps and cosmetics

Dorgan said the study points up once again the disgraceful condition of our tax system "It is more powerful evidence of

gan on restructuring the nation's - the crying need to reform our tax tax code could help reduce the system," he said Pease said he finds the misuse of

The amount of the Treasury's total take from individual income taxes rose from 39.9 percent to 48.1 the foreign tax credit contributes to inequities in the overall tax burden among industries." percent over the period while taxes ... The problem is not the availafor such things as Social Security bility of the foreign tax credit and unemployment insurance rose itself, which prevents double taxufrom 11.1 percent of total collection, but rather the manipulation of the credit by some domestic The study, made by the congres- corporations to offset U.S. taxes

dropped from 19.1 percent of the Inside Today

countries," he said.

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## Schroeder sets history once again

cal heart driven by a portable, bedside toilet, Lansing said.

about 3 p.m. EST, said Dr. Robert - back into bed. I'm just sort of very Jarvik, whose Salt Lake City weary today," Lansing said medical technology firm Symbion Inc. developed both the waist-high ness did not concern him because it power unit used since Sunday's occurs in 80 percent of his patients implant and the portable substitute. The shoulder-slung, portable and the lifth day they'll have a

heart patients to lead a more of time when they do feel tired Dr. Peter Heimes, designer of they actually become weepy the pack which bears his name. Lansing said only time would arrived from West Germany Thursday night for tests of the uni

be cured only by time first beer and taking his first few Cream of Wheat cereal. steps in his hospital room - tired

"He outdid himself yesterday," said Lansing, who is chairman of high blood pressure since the the Humana Heart nstitute where operation, but was was reciving the operation took place. "He looks similar treatment before the

LOUISVILLE, Ky (UPI) - Bill Schroeder, 52, had difficulty Schroeder, the world's second sleeping Thursday night, often permanent artificial heart recip-ient. Friday became the first from his lungs and he got out of bed person ever to live with a mechani- Friday morning only to sit on a

When he was up at the bedside The historic half-hour test began who undergo open heart surgery.

power pack was designed to enable syndrome 1 call the blahs." Lains-Schroeder and future artificial ing said. "This consists of a period

with Schroeder still in his hospital goes away after 36 hours of Earlier, doctors said Schroeder Seltzer does not do anything for had contracted a case of the this kind of blahs "blahs" in the hospital that would Schroeder's busy day of activity of items on his menu Thursday, Thursday - including swigging his including milk shakes, beer and

permanent artificial heart, Dr. Allan M. Lansing said.

Schroeder's plastic and metal Lansing said doctors were very Jarvik-7 heart was being driven by encouraged by Schroeder's rate of a 323-pound bedside unit about the recovery, which he said was about size of a desk. The portable device - four times as fast as that of first

miserable, and ache all over and "It does not need to be treated. It sometimes 24 hours and Alka

Schroeder ate only grape Popsicles Friday following a wide range Schroeder was receiving mediout the world's second recipient of - cine to prevent him developing a ulcers. Lansing said He has also been on medicine for

only weighs 11.4 pounds, and artificial heart patient Dr. Barney

## Kohl looks for **U.S.-Soviet thaw**

By E. Michael Myers United Press International

Helmut Kohl of West Germany Friday told President Reagan the future of a divided Europe depends on restoring American-Soviet relations and a resumption of U.S. oviet arms control talks "The government of the Federal Republic of Germany fully supports the developments emerging in U.S. Soviet relations which are, in our view, the centerpiece of East-West relations in general," Kohl said during a White House

WASHINGTON - Chancellor

departure ceremony after two hours of talks. The fact that a new phase can be initiated in East-West relations is due on the one hand to the firm united attitude of the Western alliance and on the other to our joint determination to seek dialogue and necessary negotiations with the East

Reagan, who meets with British Prime Minister Margaret evain January between Secretary Thatcher on Dec. 22, pledged to of State George Shultz and Soviet seek nuclear arms reductions and Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko consult closely with the allies on marked a new phase in East West the talks with Moscow "Chancellor Kohi and I firmly least the divided German nation agreed that we will continue to the two parts of Germany, place place a high priority on the search high hopes

pons that now threaten human- prompt and meaningful progress kind," Reagan said. In a communique, the leaders of the Shultz Gromyko meeting, stressed the importance of main- We are best affirming our taining negotiations with Moscow desire to lay a new, constructive on nuclear arms while building and lasting foundation for stable conventional forces in NATO. East-West relations A senior American official Kohi's one-day visit reflected stressed the importance of the West Germany's concern about

tional force imbalance favoring the superpowers resume talks on the Warsaw pact " -

HELMUT KOHL 'dialogue needed'

relations "in which all nations, not

for a responsible means of reduc-ing the arsenals of nuclear wear for express their conviction that is possible. the communique said

The deployment prompted a Kohl said the meetings in Gen. Soviet walk out of negotiations.

leaders agreeing to seek to 'red improving political and economic ress the steadily growing conventies with East Germany and seeing

nuclear arms and other issues. Both Kohl and Reagan piedged The Kremlin has condemned that the deployment of the cruise West Germany for accepting the and Pershings, which can hit highly accurate and swift Soviet territory in less than 20 Pershing-2 nuclear missiles that minutes, would go forward "in the NATO began deploying a year ago absence of concrete results" in the - to counter a Soviet force.

United Press International

HARTFORD - Connecticut was the first state to adopt an enterprise zone program to rebuild urban neighborhoods and the twoyear experiment has paid off with jobs, Gov. William A. O'Neill said

Under the program, manufacturing business and residential projects in the zones are eligiba number of incentives, including loans, new job and job training grants and property and corpora-O'Neill said it has stimulated 367 4,000 commercial and retail jobs.

development projects with 3,700 keeping 2,200 manufacturing jobs step is to evaulate our experiences

they had witnessed.

Historic Peeping Toms

American Heritage publications is celebrating

its 30th annniversary this month and asked some

of the nation's eminent historians and authors

Economist John Kenneth Galbraith once

wanted to be a fly on the wall of Adolf Hitler's

ounker during the final hours of the Third Reich,

but no longer. "For the last decade I have yielded

entirely to the wish that I could have been there in

my old friend Henry Kissinger to pray. And how

Jensen, inspired by "greed, curiousity and other

ignoble motives," said he would have liked to

date - if he did - with Marilyn Monroe

God, too, must have wondered

the White House on that day when Richard Nixon

decided to resign his presidency and knelt with

which moment in American history they wish

This program is proving to be the most powerful approach yet ing our urban neighborhoods," looking for more ways to create

neighborhoods of Bridgeport, Hartford, New Haven, New Bri- loan program available to busitain. New London and Norwalk." nesses in the zones, doubling the the governor said. "Our goal was maximum loan to \$200,000, imin these areas and this has easier to apply.

Peopletalk

existing development programs and policies to our cities, as well as

"In 1982, Qout to provide job-creation incentives where they were needed most — in distressed
"Earlier this month, John Carson, state economic development commissioner, made a new low-cost

new job opportunities," O'Neill

O'Neill said \$107 million has been invested in the zones, producing possibility of expanding this program," O'Neill said. "Our next

### Mayor loses porno book battle

BRIDGEPORT (UPI) - West Haven Mayor Lawrence C. Minichino was held in contempt Friday by a federal judge and ordered to pay fines of \$750 per day until he signs a building permit dication for an adult book store. Chief U.S. District Judge T.F. Gilroy Daly, who had given Minichino a 3 p.m. deadline to sign the permit, also ordered the mayor to pay the daily fines beginning Monday with his personal funds

"Your client is in contempt of this court," Daly told West Haven Corporation Counsel Jonathan Einhorn after rejecting a request for another delay in the long case. Minichino said he would decide over the weekend how to continue his fight against the

"I have an obligation entrusted to me. My reasons for this action is to protect the rights of the people of West Haven," the mayor said. Daly could have jailed Minichino. Einhorn said before the judge's ruling that the mayor was ready to be incarcerated rather than sign the permit for the adult book store he has fought for

Minichino to "pay that money and not use the money of the taxpayers of West Haven." A West Haven clergyman later said he would pay the first daily fine for the mayor and predicted other residents would do the same.
"We have backed the mayor from the beginning 'said the Rev. Rich Mallette, pastor of Living Word Ministries church in West Haven. "I told the mayor I'll pay the first day (fine). There is a higher authority here."

About 30 West Haven residents picketed outside the federal courthouse, carrying signs reading "Pinch pornorgrapy not Larry" and "West Haven scorns porn," and jammed Daly's courtroom to support Minichino The residents applauded when Minichino

"I think it's a sad day for all of us," said attorney Daniel Silver of New Britain, who epresents the book store owners. "It's scum, too," a teenage girl who overhead Silver's remark snapped in reference to the book

Don't let the sun fool you

Today: after a cloudy start, becoming mostly sunny and breezy

during the late morning. Highs 45 to 50. Winds west 10 to 20 mph.

Tonight clear and cold. Lows in the 20s. Sunday sunny. Highs in the

middle 40s. Today's weather picture was drawn by Sherrie Balinski, 8,

Commerce Dept. satellite photo taken at 2 p.m. EST shows a band of

frontal clouds extending from the Lower Mississippi Valley to the

Great Lakes. Broken coulds and snow cover are visible over the

Rockies and the Northwest. Under the influence of high pressure, the

East and the Southern Plains enjoy clear skies.

of 249 High St., a student at Washington School.

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arrived at court and congratulated him when he

### Weather

Connecticut, Massachusett and Rhode Island: Today: after a cloudy start this morning, becoming partly sunny west to east. Chance of a few flurries western hills. Tonight: clear and cold. Lows in 20s and low 30s. Sunny Sunday, Highs in 40s.

Maine: Occasional light snow likely north and mostly cloudy with a chance of showers o flurries south Saturday. Windy with highs in the 30s north to low and mid 40s south. Flurries likely north and clearing south Saturteens and the 20s. Partly sunny with a chance of flurries north and mostly sunny south Sunday Highs in the 30s north to low and

New Hampshire: Occasional light snow likely north and chance of showers or flurries south Saturday. Windy with highs in the 30s north to low and mid 40s south. Variable clouds ness with a chance of flurries north and mostly clear southSat urday night. Lows in the upper teens and the 20s. Mostly sunny Sunday. Highs in the 30s north to low and mid 40s south.

Vermont: Light snow Saturday with an inch or two possible north. Temperatures holding in the low to middle 30s. Considerable cloudiness north and partly cloudy south Saturday night and Sunday. Lows Saturday night 25 to 35. Highs Sunday 35 to 40.

Extended outlook

Extended outlook for New England Monday through Wedand Rhode Island: A chance of

rain or wet snow Monday. Fair Tuesday and Wednesday, Highs in the 30s to lower 40s. Lows in the Snow likely Monday and Tuesday, highs in the 30s to near 4 Fair and colder Wednesday, highs 25 to 35. Lows through the period in the mid teens to mid

Maine: Chance of snow north and chance of rain or snow south Monday. Clearing Tuesday. Fair teens north and 20s south Monnorth and teens south

New Hampshire Chance of snow north and chance of rain or snow south Monday. Fair Tuesday and Wednesday. Highs near 30 north to near 40 south. Lows in the 20s Monday dropping to the

Air quality

The state Department of Enironmental Protection provides daily air pollution reports and seasonal pollen count information from the Department of Health Services. The recorded message is provided at 566-3449.

Weather radio

# One of American Heritage's founders, Oliver have been on hand "when Jack Kennedy had his Eat your heart out, Burns

Tony Butala, the last of the original Lettermen still with the singing group, put up \$10,500 to save the 60-year-old Columbia Theater from the wrecking ball in his hometown of Sharon, Pa

Letterman of commendation

"I thought, 'Why don't I cause to happen the saving of a theater in my hometown, that when I was 10 years old I performed on the stage of." h said. Butala, 46, who now owns the Lettermen and is the lead singer, plans to have the group appear at the theater's reopening next spring. He has a five-year renovation plan in mind to make the Columbia a regional entertainment showcase.

"We plan to bring in name entertainers," Butala said. "I have a lot of theatrical friends. We plan to start an entertainment series so the regular people of the Shenango Valley can come - a season-ticket kind of thing.

#### Liverpool honors McCartney

In a scene vaguely reminiscent of the frantic Beatlemania years, Paul McCartney was declared a "freeman of the city" - the British equivalent of being given a key to the city — in the Beatles' hometown of Liverpool.

Girls were screaming and waving as McCart-ney and his wife, Linda, entered Town Hall for the ceremony. "What can a freeman do?" McCartney said. "What kind of special privileges does he have? (I was told) you can do things like unsheat your sword in public and that is going to be a

George Harrison, John Lennon and Ringo Starr all have been declared freemen of Liverpool but McCartney is the only Beatle to have formally



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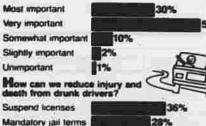
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In 1917, Father Edward Flana-

Premier Josef Stalin pledged a things."

gan founded Boys Town, the "City of Little Men," just west of

Bob Hope, grand marshal of the Orange Bowl parade, and Stephanie Hix, parade queen, get into the holiday spirit with a visit Friday to the Christmas display at the Daily News building in New York. The parade telecast, produced by himeyer Communications, will be broadcas live from Miami on Dec. 31.

#### Italian interpretation

The king of flamenco dancing isn't Spanish. He's an Italian immigrant who learned to dance in the streets of Brooklyn.

Jose Greco, whose original first name was Castanzo, is back in New York for a series of guest appearances with the Maria Benitez Spanish Dance Company and fondly remembers his old East New York neighborhood. "It was all Mediterranean people," he said. "Syrians, Lebanese, Greeks, French, Portuguese, Spanish and Italian. And there was always music and dancing, singing, guitars and accordians, everywhere - in the streets, in the houses, at the saints days feasts. And at that age I didn't realize that these different people were from different countries. I thought they were all Italians, from different parts of Italy, speaking different

#### Gould mine of art

The painting collection of the late Florence Gould, widow of financier Jay Gould's son, Frank, will go on the auction block next April in New York, Sotheby's auction house announ The Impressionist paintings removed from her villa on the French Riviera are expected to bring \$25 million and maybe a lot more, according to a Sotheby analyst, who ranked the collection with those assembled by the Whitney and Mellon

Sotheby's David Nash says to look for Van Gogh's "Landscape with Rising Sun. St. Remy" to top the \$5.7 million record for his "The Poet's Garden, Arles" established by the Henry Ford sale in 1980. Other million-dollar paintings to go on the block are by Toulouse La transcent. on the block are by Toulouse-Lautrec, Cezanne Corot, Courbet, Gauguin and Degas. Proceeds will go into a foundation for Franco-American friendship that Mrs. Gould set up before her death

#### In case you missed it...

Assault and harassment charges against actor Richard Gere were dropped because of a lack of evidence but he still faces a \$1 million civil suit filed by a garage attendant who claims the actor beat and cursed him ... Belgian Jacques Henrijean was awarded the 28th annual Weatherby Big Game Trophy at the Beverly Hilton Hotel. He's made 177 hunts on all six continents and has bagged 142 species ...

concerted effort to defeat Naz

In 1982, Massashusetts Senator

Edward Kennedy announced he would not seek the Democratic

A thought for the day: modern Sioux author Vine Victor Deloria

In 1943, ending a "Big Three" Junior said, "The future of

meeting in Tehran, Iran, American president Franklin D. Roosevelt, British Prime Minister who will come to understand their lives and take up their

Winston Churchill and Russian responsibilities to all living

and not city money.

#### Today's forecast

Wednesday. Highs in the 20s north and 30s south. Lows in the day, dropping to single numbers

The National Weather Service broadcasts continuous, 24-hour weather information on 162.475 mHz in Hartford, 162.55 mHz in New London and 162.40 mHz in

### Lottery

Connecticut daily Friday: 829 Play Four: 5614 Weekly Lotto: 1-4-13-18-33-34

Other numbers drawn Friday in New England: Massachusetts daily: 5634 Rhode Island daily: 4571 Maine daily: 304 Vermont daily: 419 New Hampshire daily: 3069 New Hampshire Sweepstakes: Angeles 52, Miami 79, Minneapolis 29, New Orleans 68, New York 52, Phoenix 67, San Francisco 52, St. Louis 49, Seattle 45, and Washington 56. Manchester Herald Richard M. Diamond, Publisher Penny Sadd Mark F. Abraitis Associate Publisher **Business Manager** 

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National forecast

For period ending 7 p.m. EST. During Saturday, snow is forecast for portions of the Northern and Central Intermountain and Plains areas,

the Upper and Middle Mississippi Valley and the Northern Atlantic

region. Showers are expected in portions of the Ohio Valley and the

outhern Atlantic coast. Maximum temperatures include: Atlanta 63,

Soston 53, Chicago 38, Cleveland 42, Dallas 68, Denver 40, Duluth 22.

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Rain puts damper on pickup

Workmen from the town's Highway Division pick up leaves along Branford Street this week. The vacuum leaf pickup, a six-week long effort, is about two days behind schedule, largely

because of frequent rain at the start of the process. The pickup enters its last scheduled week Monday along streets in a central area of town west of Main Street and north of Center Street.

### **Calendars**

#### Manchester

irehouse, 32 Main St.

Parking Authority, 8 a.m., 887 Main St. Planning and Zoning Commission, 7 p.m., Lincoln Center hearing room.

Comment Session, 9 a.m. to 10 a.m., directors' office, Municipal Building Group Homes Committee, 4 p.m., Lincoln Center hearing room. iver Linear Park Comm p.m., Lincoln Center conference room. Eighth Utilities District, 7:30 p.m., district

Board of Directors, 8 p.m., Lincoln Center hearing Republican Town Committee, 7 p.m., Lincoln Coventry Center hearing room.

Economic Development Commission, 7:30 p.m., Lincoln Center gold room. Judge's hours, 6: 30 p.m., Probate Court. Conservation Commission, 7:30 p.m. Lincoln Center conference room.

#### Andover

Board of Selectmen, Town Office Building, 3:30 Norton Children's Fund Commission

Central Office Committee, COC conference room,

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Gilead Hill School, Hebron, 7-30 p.m.

Board of Selectmen, Community Hall, 7:30 p.m.

Joint Committee on Capital Improvements Cor

Library Board, Bentley Memorial Library, 7:39

place room, 6: 30 p.m.

munity Hall, 7:30 p.m. Thursday

Building, 8: 30 a.m.

7: 30 p.m.

Monday

Town Council, board room, Town Office Building. 7: 30 p.m. Welfare Board, human services office. Town Office hilding, 7:30 p.m. Tuesday Human Services, board room. Town Office

Housing Authority, on site, 7:30 p.m. Republian Town Committee, board room, Town Office Building, 7: 30 p.m. Christmas Carol Sing, board room, Town Office Building, 6: 30 p.m. Coventry Recreation Commission, board room, Town Office Building, 7:30 p.m.

Housing Rehabilitation Committee, planning office. Town Office Building, 7: 30 p.m.





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'A conspiracy of silence'

## Incest may be a defense, experts tell MMH audience

By Sarah E. Hall Herald Reporter

Four experts on sexual abuse debunked myths about invest to an Manchester Memorial Hospital Thursday, stressing was storeeout

Dr Jamshid Marvasti, a child psychiatrist who is head of the

Sexual Trauma Center on East

Center Street, began the two hour

seminar by challenging dictionary definitions of incest. He said he has seen more than 120 cases in his practice Incest often occurs without sexual intercourse and among family members not related by blood Marvasti said. He said some young

children are too small for penetration In addition, many sexual offenders do not have the "psychosexual maturity" required by the sex act and are content to kiss and fondle

"WE HAD CASES where the

father showed porno films to his daughter. We had cases where the father never touched the child only talked to her in a sexual way. the same as if touching had occurred." Marvasti said Some believe that incest is a defense against death and loss. according to Marvasti "It is not unusual to find that incest began abnormal sexual desire for child ask again."

hysterectomy or the father's vasectomy," he said Folklore gives clues to the perception of incest as a protective device. Marvasti said. A tribe in Australia for example, believes that a dead body will not deteriorate if it is the product of an

incestuous relationship.

The Malawi of South Africa say that if a man has intercourse with his sister, he becomes builtet proof." Marvasti said, adding that other primitive groups permit a father to have sex with his daughter before a battle or a

and jealousies, which make harmonious family life impossible. Marvasti told the crowd He described one type of incestuous family as "needy-needy"

Many of these parents have the Jury Selection Committee. Community Hall firegarb of adults ... but inside they're just little kids," said Karen Prewo. Financial aid workshop, Bolton High School library. staff therapist at the Sexua Trauma Center and a member of the panel Thursday "Their child-

The incestuous father often longs for unlimited love from his own mother, and transfers that longing to his wife. Marvasti said In a sense, such a man tries to daughter is actually his peer, said

DR JAMSHID MARVASTI

Sebastian Mudry, a Manchester

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immediately after the mother's

"SEXUAL ACTIVITY between with both the father and the mother

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child psychiatrist Community College professor and take drugs or act seductive psychologist at the Sexual Trauma - Invest-survivors may also be

purent and child stirs up passions

lacking maturity and craving warmth. Such parents expect to be nurtured by their children instead of the other way around. Marvasti

they rarely have children of their own to molest. Marvasti said. David Mantell, a chinical psy not distinguish between the psychopathic father and the needs one seeking afternon Alarvasti agreed, and told how two fathers he tried to keep out of just were

chologist who directs the Sexual rauma Center West in New Britain complained that courts do INCEST OFTEN OCCURS after daughter reaches puberty, the ather and mother step having sex

or the parent who is the same sex as the victumzed child is frequently absent. Maryasti said. In pre-schoolers, signs of obuse may include feat, anxiety, ties, excessive sex play with peers, and egressive behavior such as haby talk or bedwetting Older children and termagers may run away from home become depressed or antisocial masturbate compulsively. prone to develop anorexia nervosa-

or urmary infections according to A school nurse in the audience tolerate any opposition from the said she knows a little girl who fits family according to Marvasti. The the profile but has not admitted to daughter may accept sexual ad any sexual abuse. But how could You must ask. Mudry ons-

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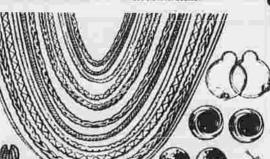
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#### government said Friday Commerce Secretary Malcolm about \$130 billion. Baldrige said. October imports totaled \$27.6 to \$22.2 billion, 13 percent below volatility of these figures. The Baldrige said the ration's trade Since midyear, deficits have billion down by \$3.3 billion or 10.6 their \$25.5 billion monthly pace in dollar peaked in value in October, problems underscore the need to averaged nearly \$140 billion at an percent from September. Exports Social Security safe, but

By Ira R. Allen United Press International

still is expected to reach a record of

Reagan is more than halfway goal he said. through a line by line examination of next year's budget and will make cuts in the spending requests of each department spokesman Larry Speakes and Friday Reagan met Friday with a dozen geons removed the left leg of Sen - budget advisers for the third John Stennis, D-Miss., Friday to straight day, and planned to take

believed to exceed \$300 billion on ering holding the fiscal 1986

because of Reagan's 1984 cam- counts involving his comatose drugs to the state crime lab. pagn promise not to cut the eliminate his first two years in office, will remain alive, although The operation, performed by a possibly with less money

"All departments will have cuts

than had been planned," Speakes surgery as a relatively uncompli- Asked if that included the Pentagon he said, 'I would Stennis was seriously wounded anticipate that there is a good in 1972 during a robbery attempt possibility that the growth rate

billion deficit by \$45 billion next outer space" until decisions have year Many programs would have been made. WASHINGTON - President to be eliminated to achieve that During the 1980 election cam-

paign, Reagan promised a bal-After the budget meeting, however Speakes said the cuts Reagan | federal budget deficits are exis looking at could exceed the pected to be around \$200 billion a first-year target. year for the next several years, far The explanations from White surpassing the pre-Reagan deficit House spokesmen has become record of \$66 billion. increasingly murky, and Speakes at one point told reporters trying to want to reduce the deficit by half, eliminate a malignant tumor in his up a Pentagon budget request pin down a likely budget and deficit to about \$100 billion by 1988

Von Bulow faces retrial

NEWPORT R.I. (UPI) - A wife, Martha "Sunny" von Bulow, March 5 retrial date was set were overturned last April 27 by Friday on charges Danish-born the state Supreme Court on technifinancier Claus von Bulow twice cal grounds: Von Bulow's March 1982 convictions on two attempted-murder

The appellate court ruled a state police detective erred when he failed to obtain a search warrant . before sending privately seized

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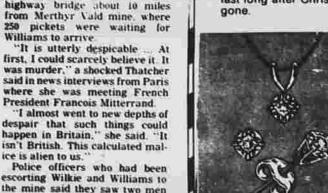
LONDON - A taxi driver carrying a strike-breaking miner to work was killed Friday by blocks of concrete thrown from a bridge in an attack denounced by Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher as "utterly despicable The death of taxi-driver David Wilkie, 35, brought to at least seven the nationwide toll in strike related incidents since the bitter coal strike began 81; months ago. The strike-breaking miner, Dai Williams, was sitting in the back seat on his way to work under police escort and was later cut oose uninjured from the vehicle. police said. He was one of only two miners defying the pickets a Merthyr Vale mine in south Wales Wilkie was trapped behind the smashed windscreen and was dead on arrival at Merthyr hospital.

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has leg removed

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Surteam of surgeons at Walter Reed Speakes said Reagan is consid-

Stennis 83, dean of U.S. senar budget to be submitted to Contors, was first elected to the Senate gress in January at the same \$968 in 1947 and has served since then billion level as the current budget. A release from the hospital's although within that so-called Public Affairs Office said that the - freeze some programs could be - tried to kill his heiress wife with surgery was successful and that increased while others are cut or insulin injections mis was expected to resume his eliminated duties "after a normal period of Only Social Security is offlimits." convalescence." The statement said

'Sen. John Stennis has succe. retirement program fully undargone surgery at Walter Speakes said the Department of Reed Army Medica! Center in Education spun off into a separate Washington to bemove his left leg department by President Jimmy which had been affected by a Carter and which Reagan tried to malignant turnor in the upper

because the tumor was affecting or reductions in growth of spending the femur, the bone in the thigh Physicians described the said cated medical procedure."

Cabbie

strikers

killed by

police said.
"This isn't an industrial action

This isn't picketing This is murder," said South Wales Chief

The National Union of Mine-

workers called the strike to protest plans by the state-run National Coal Board to close 20 money-

osing mines and cut the work force

by 20,000. The walkout has never

defying the strike from the start. Several hours after the attack

police revised an earlier report

that only one missile crashed down

They said it was struck by two beavy objects, a 3-foot concrete

garden post and a concrete block

running across the bridge as the

concrete block and post were

thrown from the parapet

Williams to arrive

ice is alien to us."

throws from the first arch" of a

been total, with some 40,000 men

Constable David East.

outside his Washington home but you've seen projected over the last made a speedy recovery and number of years would be returned to the Senate reduced He also underwent surgery for Since Reagan has ruled out tax removal of his gall bladder in 1975 - increases. Speakes said just keep-

out the budget deficit to reduce annual rate, but the worsen interest rates further to lower the trend should slow next year." WASHINGTON -- The U.S The cumulative trade deficit for deficit in merchandise trade narrowed to \$9.2 billion in October but

the first 10 months of the year was \$105.5 billion. The trade deficit was \$69.4 billion for 1983 as a whole \$12.6 billion. The October deficit \$69.4 billion for 1983 as a whole was the smallest since June's \$8.9 The total 1984 shortfall will be

For October, the monthly trade

Trade deficit may hit record \$130 billion

million or 1.2 percent. "Foreign sales remain slug- quarter, this surplus was \$87

nomic growth abroad."

erately on higher volume and a 1981. barrel from \$28.70 in September.

Baldrige noted that imports of capital equipment declined 14.7

exports and encourages imports. Most economists attribute the high dollar in large part to the federal

gish," Baldrige said, "as the million, contrasting with a \$25.1 strong dollar cut potential gains billion capital goods surplus in 1983 from cost reduction efforts at and the record \$44.6 billion in 1981. home and somewhat faster eco Department analysts attributed Non-petroleum imports dropped deficit in October mainly to the the third quarter. The value of having risen roughly 40 percent in petroleum imports increased mod- trade-weighted value since mid-

slight increase in price to \$28.84 a A strong dollar discourages U.S.

percent in October, but were still budget deficit. Federal borrowing, 26.9 percent above their level of 12 they argue, has raised interest Exports of capital equipment capital from abroad, which drives rose 10.8 percent, producing a up the dollar.

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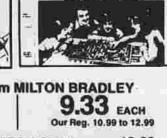
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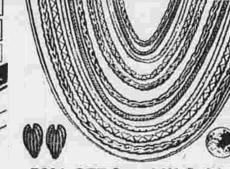
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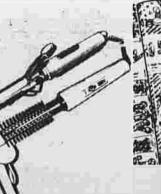








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## Manchester in 1995: It won't be the same

The new housing could generate the type of

businesses foreseen by optimists, driving out many of

the ones that exist in the area now. Or it could just

stimulate a few new shops and convenience stores to

mix with the current batch of light industrial concerns.

The first course of events has the potential to create a

social center for those who already live here in addition

to a draw for those who don't: the second would largely

mean another suburban haven for upscale commuters

ACROSS TOWN LIES BUCKLAND, another area

proposal for a huge shopping mall and office complex

Windsor's biggest taxpayer and Manchester's biggest

If the Winchester Mall ever gets built, it will be South

Although there would be virtually no retail operations

The Buckland section contains a lot of open land that

that will be the scene of as yet unpredictable change.

with a number of noteworthy historical features.

is suited for a variety of development. The most

significant question for its future is the fate of a

on the Manchester-South Windsor town line.

Development of one sort or another occupies a prominent place on many different agendas in Manchester this winter

The subject crops up everywhere - at meetings of the town Board of Directors, at business gatherings. and at lunches shared by friends

But whether the topic is Main Street, condominium construction, the prospect of a mammoth shopping mall in Buckland, or renewal of the Cheney mills area, the message is the same: Over the next five to 10 years. Manchester will become visibly more bemmed in by business concerns, industry and housing. Much of the construction will take place on a greater scale than anything the town is accustomed to.

If one listens to its proponents, this combination of development and redevelopment will make Manchester a greater attraction to people from outside the area and have myriad positive results for those who live here. But whether the changes will be predominantly good or bad for the town as a whole really can't be predicted at

TO CITE AN OBVIOUS EXAMPLE, it's safe to guess that the historic district surrounding the Cheney mills will wind up as some sort of combination of apartments and small businesses.

With 539 new apartments in the works, the conversion of the mills to housing is well under way and the domino effect of redevelopment is becoming increasingly But whether the area will become the type of mecca-

its supporters envision remains open to speculation. Many in cultural circles and officialdom see the historic district in the future as an area in which quant shops and restaurants will complement apartments that rent for \$500 or more. They picture a completely reconditioned Cheney Hall as the center of a unique 19th century mill area bound to attract tourists and acclaim. But while the goal is desirable, much of this thinking could prove as wishful as the idea of saving the Great

have a generally detrimental effect on the

But whether it's Winchester or something else, Manchester Buckland, like the mill area, will be substantially Spotlight developed in the coming years: the J.C. Penney facility and the town industrial park closed the book on that. (Plans for Manchester's largest condominium comple- 458 units to be built in 14 phases — were recently filed Herald City Editor for a site somewhat south of the proposed mall.)

> MEANWHILE, BOTH THE TOWN and the state want to push forward with the current \$4 million plan to rebuild Main Street as a four-lane artery. Though that may not have quite the drastic impact predicted by some merchants, it will certainly change the characte of the downtown area.

While plans for these projects are on the drawing board, smaller development is taking place helterskelter in almost every area of Manchester and shows no sign of letting up.

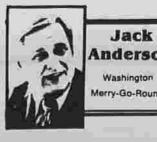
Between condominiums and subdivisions, the reservoir of developable residential land is shrinking each year.

Also planned are more industrial and office parks both private and municipal - and a number of smaller business plazas that will modify the face of selected areas. This trend is likely to continue until the town's economy can stand no more

When all this is combined with the increased convenience of Manchester to Hartford as the result of highway reconstruction and the I-84 connector, the certainty of visible change in the foreseeable future is hard to deny. What remains to be seen is whether it will please those who are proud of the town's old reputation as the City of Village Charm.

That the Manchester of 1995 will have a greater tax base and be more densely developed is a foregone conclusion. But whether it will be known far and wide for its historic district or as the second home of the Winchester Mall is still anyone's guess.

in the Manchester portion, supporters are right to say that the mall's presence would be likely to draw new shoppers into town and help the economy in some ways. At the same time, the mall also could hurt businesses in Manchester proper, create a traffic nightmare and



Anderson

### A-N game should have stayed East

WASHINGTON - As Army and Navy square off in Philadelphia today for the annual service academy football classic, a large financial cloud still hovers over last year's game.

Sports fans will recall two things about that game: Navy, for the ninth time in 11 years, trounced the cadets; and the game was held in the Rose Bowl, the first time it had ever been played on the West

What the academies' brass remember most sharply, though, is not who won or lost, or even how the game was played, but the monetary drubbing they sustained from the ill-starred excursion to It may be no coincidence that the

academies have signed a contract with Philadelphia to bring their brotherly rivalry to the City of Brotherly Love at least through

Meanwhile, the Army and Navy have filed suit for \$200,000 against the Reliance Insurance Co. of Phildelphia, charging that it welshed on a performance bond taken out by the 1983 game's civic sponsor, the Army-Navy '83 Fountion, which was set up by the Pasadena (Calif.) Chamber of

A Reliance spokesman said the ompany feels the bond agreement did not have to be honored because the company was not notified by the foundation of several contract

The Pentagon had agreed to have the game played in Pasadena only with the understanding that the service academies would earn at least something close to the \$1.7 million they grossed at Philadelphia in 1982, and spend no more than they would if the game had been played in Philadelphia (about \$145,000 in 1982.)

The Pasadena boosters agreed to the terms, and posted a bond payments of up to \$200,000 for the academies' expenses. But the cheery optimism of the Californians didn't translate into a boxoffice bonanza. The Rose Bowl wasn't nearly filled.

One reason for the empty seats foundation Vice President Rolfe G. Arnhym told my reporter Jim the game date moved from Dec. 3 to the Thanksgiving weekend. Arnhym estimated that this recompetition for plane tickets and

The Thanksgiving traffic also blindsided the foundation in its ble" mistake, admitted he was efforts to handle transportation, homosexual and pretty much food, and lodging for the football effectively communicate his officials combined with a boolthy should be about the should be shou views, to assure the public healthy skepticism concernwell to elections, except somewell to elections, except someformal took a more traditional supposed to have been provided at supposed to have been provided at

Under the circumstances, the foundation could deliver very little voters. The issue stayed on and of what it had promised. A few sixth term from the 10th District liberal enough in its thinking that it certainly was a factor in an days before the game, the Army election that should have, under and Navy had to put up hundreds of any other circumstances, returned thousands of dollars to pay for travel expenses. They also guaranteed \$685,851 of the foundation's

claim that the judges of their Bowl bath isn't in yet, but the conduct are the voters. This year. General Accounting Office found that total game revenues were \$988,399. Of this, the Navy, which sold more lickets, was alloted But if the foundation can't repay

the loans secured by the two services, the total Army-Navy take could be as little as \$302,048. Arnhym insists the foundation will eventually pay its bills. But the GAO was more pessimistic, noting several factors "which cast doubt over the foundation's ability to meet its obligations and resolve its

One thing everyone agreed on, fortunately, is that the taxpayers won't get stuck with the bill. Any academies' athletic associations' funds set up explicitly for the

### Guest editorial

### Government trust a mixed blessing

A new poll shows confi- that his policies work has seen dence in government at the in the booming economy and highest level in more than a the decline in inflation)

According to a New York Times/CBS News survey, 40 that government is controlled reliance in government is at accomplished. its highest level since 1972.

has risen steadily throughout its own. When people stop the Reagan administration, looking at government (par-The current level of trust is 19 ticulary government propercentage points higher grams) skeptically, it bethan it was in 1980 (when only comes all too easy for 21 percent of respondents politicians to sell them lemexpressed a great deal of ons. Confidence in govern- By Steve Gerstel confidence in their elected ment was at an all-time high officials).

The current trend may be partially attributed to President Reagan's style of leader-Kennedy has the public imposed such a high degree of gles of the Great Society. enhanced by his ability to the worst of our elected course. But it's also a result of the widespread perception

While we are pleased that

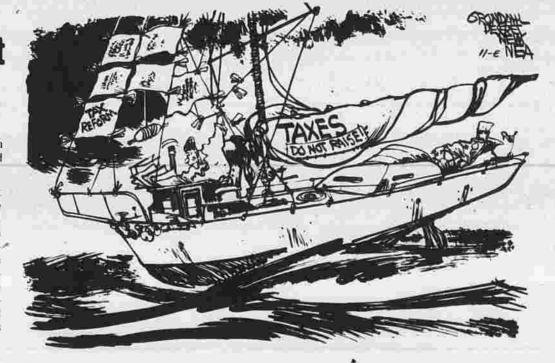
the American people share our confidence in this adminpercent of the public believe istration's policies, trust in that "government is run for government is a mixed bless-" the benefit of all of the ing. On one hand, a certain people." While a larger degree of reliance is necesnumber (49 percent) think sary for government to function effectively. When suspi-"by a few big interests cion dominates the political looking out for themselves," debate, nothing gets

However, too much faith in Confidence in government the state entails problems of in the early years of Lyndon Johnson's presidency (over 60 percent). That administrathe social-spending boondog-

- Boston Herald is there:



"If you REALLY love your children, you'll get



#### Washington Window

## Different strokes, etc.

Daniel Crane, Republican of service to the constituency.

1983 for the seduction of teenage record in the House. As a result, Studds comes back to ALTHOUGH ILLINOIS' 19th the House in January, chastised by District is not the heart of the Bible his peers but accepted by the Belt, it is considered "traditionally reporter for United Press Interna- \$643,229. voters of his district in the party conservative." Crane's political primary and in the general

Crane, chastised equally, was deemed unfit to serve his constituents and will return to the practice of denistry, his political career at

CRANE AND STUDDS were censured not so much for what they did but who the two not-sounwilling "victims" were. The girl and boy in question were 16 and 17 and, more damaging, they were pages entrusted by their families to the keeping of the House. Or, seeing their dalliances were

about a decade old, they were philosophy, though not his fling indicted by the House Ethics with the page, fits that mold. WASHINGTON - A cursory Committee, which spent about a \$1 It is doubtful that the voters of examination of the election results million on the investigation and the 19th District would have could lead to the conclusion that it had to come up with something. forgiven Crane his indiscretion in is permissible for a congressman The presumption could be made any case. But he certainly was not

tion gave us a distastrous war to hop in the sack with a teenage that the voters of Massachusetts's helped by a pedestrian record in sales, because there was too much in Southeast Asia as well as boy - but not a teenage girl. 10th District can accept homosex- the House. Now, it is much too early for the ual conduct on the part of its There are other differences that hotel rooms on the holiday Rev. Jerry Falwell and other congressman and the voters of could have played a role in the weekend. full-time moralists to become Illinois' 19th reject the idea of their trust in a president. Confidence in Reagan is certainly mean: A reluctance to think does not indicate a trend.

Certainly, one election congressman having extramarital does not indicate a trend. But — as the saying goes — But the reasons go deeper than

> The case, at least on the surface, accepted lifestyle, although taboos approach, tearfully wrapping himagainst seducing an impressiona- self in the bosom of his fanily and Gerry Studds, Democrat of ble teenager probably exist. Massachusetts, was re-elected to a But it evidently is a district although censured by the House in can forgive one trangression when, 1983 for the seduction of a teenage as it was in Studds' case, balanced off against 10 years of admirable Crane to the House.

Illinois, was defeated after three Crane, unfortunately for him, terms from the 19th District after—was not blessed with the same kind being censured by the House in of district nor with the same kind of

they came in with a split decision. Steve Gerstel is a Washington

Studds acknowledged a "terri-

Crane took a more traditional

begging forgiveness from the

Both gambled - one won, one

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## Books

## 30 years at the typewriter has left Updike tired, glad

PROVIDENCE, RI. - After three decades of writing and a string of best sellers, John Updike admits he has slowed down. He once said a typical day included eight hours of writing and eight hours of steeping with eight hours left to worry about his

writing.
Now he says he tries to sit down to write every morning from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m., and sometimes in the with two to three hours of good

calmly, without apparent regret, at a talk with students in the Brown Iniversity writing program. "I've been a writer now for 30 years," Updike said. "I began with the notion I really had something to say about small town life in Pennsylvania," where he grew up American writers "tend to unurgency. By the age of 40, a writer oesn't have the innocence and antouched material that it's good for a writer to have," he says. "I've been over 40 for 12 years. You try to supply those gaps by

nto places you haven't been Updike sits forward, talking earnestly to the mixed crowd of for the rare chance to pry politely

believes writer Joseph Conrad did it the right way. He worked in the Reagan administration has to another field until he was 40 and then wrote what he learned. "I think it's a lack that I never had a

Mass., worked for two years at The and Wickford. Updike said he has New Yorker magazine after at-never lived there and was trying to tending Harvard University in the 1950s. But he was soon able to

United Press International

The holiday season calls for looking extra-specially good. The period after the holidays is when

and generally looking good.
"Women Coming of Age," by
Jane Fonda with Mignon

446 pp., \$19.95).

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enson (Putnam's, 143 pp., \$17.95)
With an introduction by Diana

woman's desire for elegance.

Whether it's the basic black dress. dressing up for a gala, accessories. pampering yourself or hair-do's. Berenson's advice, is to make

yourself the best you can and dare

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Beauty books stress holiday looks the best of physical condition and, that beauty begins from within. perhaps, delay the aging process. She says that self-confidence, Fonda, 46, talks about physical charm and poise have a great deal changes, nutrition and sex. She to do with how you carry yourself many people start thinking about getting back into shape. For also provides a regimen of exer-cises, her "Prime Time Workout." and how you look. With that said, cises, her "Prime Time Workout."

inspiration, here are a number of books by an actor and actresses which give tips on exercise beauty

"Dressing Up: How to Look and books and books by an actor and actresses with make-up and books by an actor and actresses with make-up and books by an actor and actresses with make-up and books by an actor and actresses with make-up and books by an actor and actresses with make-up and books by an actor and actresses with make-up and books by an actor and actresses with make-up and books by an actor and actresses with make-up and books by an actor and actresses which give tips on exercise beauty The Olympic motto, "Citius, Vreeland, this book speaks to a Altius, Fortius," or "faster, higher, braver," was coined by Father Didon, a French educator,

> WHAT AMERICANS ARE READING Most requested books in 150 U.S. cities, complied by the American Library Association

by Jeffrey Archer (Linden/Simon & Schuster, \$16.95)

and LADIES OF THE CLUB by Helen H. Santmyer (Putnam, \$19.95) 3. CRESCENT CITY by Belva Plain (Delacorte, \$16.95)
4. THE FOURTH PROTOCOL
by Frederick Forsyth (Viking,
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6. STRONG MEDICINE
by Arthur Halley (Doubleday,
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by Stephen King and Peter Straub
(Viking, \$18.95)
6. LINCOLN
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9. LOVE AND WAR

by John Jakes (Harcourt Brace Javanovich, \$19.95) 10. THE WHEEL OF FORTUNE by Susan Howatch (Simon & Schuster, \$19.95)

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ers to complain about a malicious portrayal of women. Updike ac-

women's rights. The book came from his own people around him, he says. "I knew some women who were witchy: middle aged or young middle aged women who are between husbands. There is something like a coven that happens His statement we'nt

knowledges he was dealing with a "ticklish" subject in this day of

Updike once started a story with, Sometimes to test my courage I But he told the Brown students he wrote that at a different time, during the 1960s when students purpose of everything.

On this sunny morning, sitting university lounge, Updike seemed at ease, dressed like an academic The first, "Rabbit, Run," came out in 1960 and a fourth will in blue button-down shirt, tie, V-necked sweater and tweedy gray

bal gifts we have to a degree.
"I don't know who the ideal stares at his hands and up again at "I don't know," he says. "The decade determines the book. I'll have to wait to see what the rest of the Reagan administration has to

His most recent book, "The Witches of Eastwick," supposedly is based on the suburban Rhode Island towns of East Greenwich complains they often ruin a book by giving away the plot. "Suddenly a ham-handed reviewer wades in and gives away all the secrets." But then he smiles sheepishly. After all, he is a reviewer as well as convey general truths, not observations on a specific place.

After all, he is a reviewer 1 have a writer. 'As a reviewer 1 have a writer.' It'll a companyation about

very little compunction about Moving the location away from ruining other people's plots." Probably his most widely known works are his series about Harry "Rabbit" Angstrom, a character who partially reflects his own

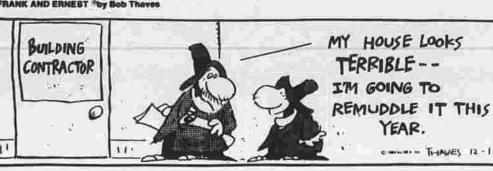
probably be written to complete the series, he said.

"Now that Rabbit is rich, how is his life going to evolve?" a student asks, as if requesting a prediction on Updike's own life.

The author — his straight, gray hair sticking straight out on one side — looks up and smiles. He stares at his hands and up again at

THE "BEEP" LEAVE YOUR MESSAGE ... I'LL GET BACK TO YOU.

FRANK AND ERNEST "by Bob Thaves



WINTHROP by Dick Cavalli



TAKE A SASSY ANSWER, DON'T ASK SILLY QUESTIONS.

### Astrograph



CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Being in the company of people you love will make your day. If they don't come to you, make to a point to go to them.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Someone who has been on your mind lately has also been thinking of you. Why not pick up the phone and give him a call?

Dec. 2, 1984

Oulte a bit of travel is likely tor you this coming year. Opportunities to go places you have longed to visit will present themselves.

SAGITTARIUS (Nev. 23-Dec. 21) Be as skillful at managing your own affairs today as you are at directing the lives of others. The principles you know will work, for they apply to you as well. The Matchmaker wheel reveals your compatibility to all signs, as well as shows you which signs you are best sulted romantically. To get yours mail \$2 to Astro-Garaph, Box 489, Radio City Station, New York; NY 10019.

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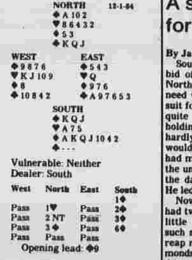
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lectual opponent will then let a heart

or two go, to the declarer's advan-tage. That was not likely to happen here, since the only club either oppo-

### Bridge



A scenario for a long shot

By James Jacoby

South rightly interpreted partner's bid of three spades as a cue-bid. If North held the spade ace, he would need very little strength in the heart suit for the play at aix diamonds to be quite reasonable. Needless to say, a holding of five to the eight-spot was hardly what he expected. Everything would still have been all right if West had made the normal opening lead of the unbid suit, clubs. But this was not the day for West to be cooperative. He led the spade nine.

Now declarer was up against it. He had two natural heart losers and very little to do about it. Sometimes in such situations a canny declarer can reap rewards by running a lot of diamonds while discarding hearts from dummy. A more charitable than intel-



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## Shelter panel says its job 'set back to mid-September'

Members of the Shelter Study Committee Friday discussed the loss of the Gammons-Hoaglund Co. building as a site, outlining ways to obtain funding if another building

Committee Chairman John Cooney said the Manchester Area Conference of Churches lost the MACC could not guarantee that funds to buy the building were

"I would say that although we have a better idea about financing now, we're set back to about mid-September," Cooney said The committee has searched for a shelter site since July Members as of late, Johnson said. were elated when the Gammons-Hoaglund site was found in Sep-Director Nancy Carr revealed

Paul Stefanik, president of earlier this month his plans to sell said the former factory on Main Street to a private business. The buyer was willing to make a commitment sooner than MACC, he said.

Currently, a temporary shelter Lutheran Church Throughout December, it will be located at Community Baptist Church. MACC officials are making plans to move the shelter to still other church sites if a permanent location is not found by January. committee member Walter Johnson said

Between 15 and 20 people have been sleeping at the shelter nightly Cooney reported that the Department of Housing is about to release Friday's meeting Cooney said he funding for shelters statewide. Wanted to ask each member to Hanna Marcus, director of Human contact a particular building

the department Low-interest Gammons-Hoaglund, announced loans will be available as well, she

notified MACC that the shelter will be eligible for another \$2,000 - or Grant money for October, About in operation at Concordia the same amount should be availa-

Marcus announced that the Federal Energy Management Agency will soon be distributing \$200,000 in shelter lunds throughsits on the board that will decide how to allocate the funds, and that Manchester should be eligible for at least \$12,500.

closed session at the end of

## DEP gives up search here

up trying to pinpoint the source of veral town wells off New State Road, a department engineer said

"I don't think there's been much progress," said Wesley Winterbottom, principle sanitary engineer in

### **Obituaries**

Jacob Suchansky

Jacob Suchansky, 81, of 563 Center St., and formerly of Holiday, Fla., died Friday at Manchester Memorial Hospital. He was the husband of the late Susan (Demko) Suchansky

He was born in Austria-Hungary on April 29, 1903, and came to the U.S. and settled in Manchester in 1920, living here for more than 50 years. He moved to Florida in 1972 and returned to Manchester earlier this year.

Before he retired, he worked at the former Cheney Brothers for many years. He was a member of Zion Lutheran Church and a member of the Zipser Club. He is survived by a sister. Suzanna Turek of West Germany: a nephew, Andrew E. Tluck of Manchester, five nieces, Mrs Hans (Suzanne) Bonn of Manchester, Mrs. John (Anna) Klein of Manchester, Mrs. Henry (Katharine) Klein of Manchester: Katharine Grimason of East Hartford. Mrs. Arthur (Elaine) Warrington of Manchester: and several nieces

in West Germany.
The funeral will be Monday at 11 a.m. at the Holmes Funeral Home, 100 Main St. Burial will be in the East Cemetery. There are no Memorial Fund, 112 Cooper St.

Viola Alley

Viola (Bjorkman) Alley, 73, of New Port Richey, Fla., a former Manchester resident, died Tues day at a convalescent home in Florida. She was the wife of Luther She was born in Manchester and

had lived in Florida for the last eight years. he also leaves a son, Richard Alley of Westport, two sisters, Linnea Beechler and Mrs. John Reid, both of Manchester, and a brother, Leonard Bjorkman, of She was buried in Florida.

The state's Department of En- the DEP's Water Compliance unit. Telephone Co.'s maintanance garvironmental Protection has given "We haven't found the source of age on New State Road, which has the contamination. Since early fall 1983 state and town water officials have been

trying to find the source of three industrial cleansers that are tainting a wellfield off New State Road. The wells provide water to residents on the western edge of survey, the DEP took soil and water samples from the area and

discovered the chemical cleansers in the water. The department suspected the source to be one or more of four nearby businesses. All four were ordered to take their own soil samples. Test results never been identified publicly But the other three were ordered to dig test wells and monitor them over the summer. The companies were the Southern New England

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since closed, the Ward Manufac-

turing Co. on Adams Street, and Burnside Auto Body on New State The test wells turned up no evidence that any of the three is the direct source of contamination DEP environmental engineer Stanley Alexander said last

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# FOCUS / People





Gentilcore of Stylist Custom Cutters combs out Brad Wheaton's hairpiece. Wheaton, a Westerly Street resident, said he first started losing his hair his late teens. He said he'd considered getting a hairpiece for years.

## Top shop

At 33, Brad Wheaton says he just wants to look his age

Focus Editor

It was after hours at the Stylist Custom Cutters, 101 Center St. The front door was locked, and most customers had gone home for the day. Brad Wheaton of Westerly Street, a 33-year-old nechanical contractor, sat in a barber's chair, his head wrapped in plaster-of-Paris. He looked suspicously like someone who'd just had brain surgery.

Nearby, sat his wife, Ronna, pretending to read "OK, Brad, I'm going to bake you in now," said Jeff Gentilcore, Custom Cutters' owner and a hair stylist for 20 years. He turned a hair dryer on Wheaton

The adults in the room made jokes about Wheaton's new head, but Wheaton sat holding back a smile. "I don't want to laugh — I'm afraid my forehead will wrinkle it," he said.

"It" was a plaster mold of Wheaton's head The mold is one step in the route to a custom-made Gentilcore applied the plaster-of-Paris cast after

first wrapping Wheaton's head in plastic, and, with a felt-tipped pen, tracing the outlines of Wheaton's scalp on the wrap. He used this "road map" to apply the plaster strips. Then he used a hair blower to help dry the cast. This cast - an impression of Wheaton's head - will be mailed to a company in Florida, which specializes in

custom-made hairpieces. "This is going to guarantee a perfect fit. When this goes down to Florida, it's going to be his head - his skull - that'll be imprinted in the cast," said

SOME 40 PERCENT of all adult American males suffer from hair loss. According to the Florida firm, an estimated 7 to 10 percent of them opt for a hairpiece. Only a handful of stylists in Manchester fit hairpieces. In Hartford, however, there are more than

"This is the '80s. A guy wants to look good — he's got to look good," said Gentilcore. "A woman called me the other day," the stylist said." Her husband had just lost his job. He's out looking, and she's encouraging him to get a hairpiece.' In Wheaton's case, his job had nothing to do with his decision to get a hairpiece.

He had begun balding as in his late teens. He said he's watched his hair "go down the drain." "I had thought about it over the years off and on," he said. "Before I got any older, I wanted to look my age."

His wife was gently supportive. "Now, when we go out, I'll have to wait for him," she

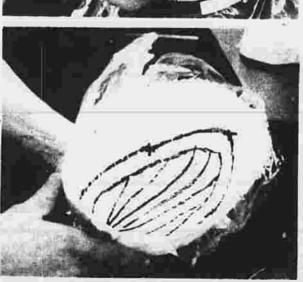
ACTUALLY, with synthetic hairpieces, she may not Once men's hairpieces were mostly made of human hair, which tangles when washed. Today's synthetic hairpieces can be shampooed at home with a gentle

Gentilcore permed both Wheaton's hair and the hairpiece - guaranteeing a better "marriage" of his real hair and the hairpiece. Wheaton will have to return about once every three months to have his hair and his hairpiece re-permed. Wheaton was surprisingly candid about the whole

procedure, not minding others watching the fitting. That's not generally the case, Gentilcore said. "Men are usually vain about it," the stylist said. "They want privacy. We do all our hairpieces after hours. Sometimes I have to go over to their houses to take care of them." A hairpiece can cause a man to change his whole

"In the case of a gentleman getting a divorce, they have to get back into the swing of it," Gentilcore explained. "If they're bald, they don't feel sexual





This is how a hairpiece mold is made. Top left, Brad Wheaton wears plastic "bonnet,"; top right, stylist Jeff Gentilcore adjusts plastic; right, plaster-of-Paris strips are applied; above, skull is outlined.

enough to get back into the market." He's watched customers who've gotten hairpieces change their personalities. And their whole wardrobes. 'They've completely changed from head to toe." Gentilcore said. Was Wheaton worried about what co-workers would

"At first, it'll be something new," he said, shrugging "They'll wonder how fast it grew," he added, smiling.

There are two prices. A stock hairpiece - one made in the factory - can cost \$300. A custom-made hairpiece can cost from \$450 to \$550 and up. 'A guy can save himself a couple of hundred dollars (with a stock hairpiece) if we can match the color and the fit of the hairpiece," Gentilcore said.

A HAIRPIECE is not an inexpensive investment.

Wheaton and his wife met some friends later on at a "A couple of friends didn't recognize him ... The looks on their faces — it was so funny," said Wheaton's But the decision was unanimous

"They liked it!" she said.





Photos by Reginald Pinto

### Advice

## Runaway hotline answers prayers

advertised the Runaway Hotline last November, our 15-year-old son came home to us after being on the know if he was living or dead. Please run the same column again before the holidays for the housands of runaway kids who really want to come home but are ashamed to make the first move. DANNY'S MOTHER IN ST. PAUL

DEAR MOTHER: Here it is:

about a year - skipping school, return to us one day. staying out late and lying to us stormed out of the house with only received a telephone call from the clothes on her back. We didn't have a clue as to where she went. volunteer with Runaway Hotline Only a parent who has lived (formerly Operation Peace of

Dear Abby

After a year of heartaches and sleepless nights, we were told by DEAR ABBY: Our problem the police to give up and assume daughter, not quite 17, ran away she was dead. But parents never from home 14 months ago. She had give up. We continued to search been giving us a rough time for and hope and pray that she'd Well, our prayers were ansconstantly. After a noisy scene, she wered when, out of the blue, we

someone who said he was a

happiest holiday we've ever had! GRATEFUL IN MICHIGAN daughter had read of the toll-free ber in "Dear Abby" and she wanted to let us know that she was DEAR GRATEFUL: Runa well and happy in Fort Lauder-dale, Fla.! The volunteer said our ways, call this toll-free number

1-800-231-6946. If in Texas, use this laughter would call him again on the following morning in case we An operator will take your call had a message for her. We told him we would welcome a and telephone your parents any collect call from her. Sure enough, she called us the next day! She no lecturing or recrimination ounded wonderful and said she Your call will not be traced. And was working and was going to only one question will be asked: night school to finish her educa-"Do you need anything?" If you do tion. This story has a happy you will be told where you can get ending. Our daughter is coming for i9t, free. I repeat, no attempt will Abby, will you please publish that toll-free number again so you back home - regardless of

If you are a runaway, I beg you to forget the past and send a message lies? Our daughter said that she to your parents now. They will number posted near telephones And you will all have the best We will never be able to thank

Gardens. Dec. 19 - Blood pressure screening, L to Z, 9 to 11 a.m. Senior Citizens' Center Blood pressure, 1 to 2:30 p.m., Spencer Village,

Health clinic sets

December schedule

clinics planned by the town Health Department:

Westhill Gardens.

Citizens' Center.

Senior Citizens' Center.

Salvation Army Citadel.

Gardens

Here is the December schedule of senior citizen health

Dec. 3 - Walk-in and dental screening, 9 to 10 a.m.,

Arthritis support group, 12:30 to 1:30 p.m., Senior

Dec. 4 — Better breathing, 1 to 2:45 p.m., Senior Citizens'

Dec. 5 - Blood pressure screening, A to K, 9 to 11 a.m.,

Dec. 10 - Snow date for arthritis support group, 12: 30 to

Dec. 12 - Blood pressure screening, 1 to 2:30 p.m.,

Dental screening, 1 to 2 p.m., Salvation Army Citadel

Dec. 17 - Blood pressure screening, 9 to 10 a.m., Westhill

Blood pressure screening, 10: 30 to 11: 30 a.m., Mayfair

1:30 pp.m., Senior Citizens' Center,

Nutritionist and dental screening, 1 to 2 p.m., Spencer

Nutritionist: Gloria Weiss, R.D. Clinic nurse: Kathleen Tummillo, R.N.C.

Salvation Army Citadel: 661 Main St.

Tomorrow marks the first Sun-

Lord's birth. We celebrate the fact

that Jesus Christ God has visited

his people and graciously bes-

Advent is truly one of the most

joyful seasons of the church year.

celebration bring with it a very

holidays have become so commer-

cialized in our secular society that

the true Spirit of Christmas is in

danger of being ignored, or worse,

forgotten. Keeping the true Christ-

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mas Spirit alive demands a con-

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would like to share the following

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However, this season of joy and

btle danger. The Christmas

Mayfair Gardens: 211-215 N. Main St., Community

Senior Citizens' Center: 549 E. Middle Turnpike, Nurse's Office Spencer Village: Pascal Lane, Community Room.

Westhill Gardens: 24 Bluefield Drive, Community

## Oxygen system eases emphysema

Your

Lawrence

program about a woman who had a bad case of emphysema and was con-fined to bed. Her doctor invented a small tube that was inserted into th throat. It was sort of L-shaped and was not noticeable when worn, and was used with a small can of oxygen. With this device, the woman war able to go back to work. All we know is that the device was developed

My husband has emphysema and is disease. Many patients with advanced because those large tanks of oxygen Reports in the past year of bone My husband has emphysema and is disease. Many patients with advanced 69. It is getting very hard for him to get around and he can't exert himself in cold weather, so this device would be helpful to him. Do you have any information on this? My husband does not smoke or drink, weighs 130 and is under a doctor's care.

DEAR READER — I can't vouch disease. Many patients with advanced of the past year of bone are quite expensive.

DEAR DR LAMB — I run about 25 miles a week and I stopped getting tanks of oxygen just to stay alive. These patients usually get oxygen as wormen who had stopped menstruating. When I reviewed the series of reports, I realized that it was not running, but undernutrition, that was inserted in the nose, and neither of limit to how much women can run without losing their periods?

DEAR READER — I can't vouch these methods is very efficient. without losing their periods? were exceptionally thin Runners for what you saw on a TV program. Dr. Heimlich merely made a hole DEAR READER — Any woman need more calories than do sedentary but I can tell you that Dr. Henry J. (tracheostomy) in the windpipe who has an unexplained loss of peri-Heimlich at Xavier University in Cin- (trachea) and inserted a catheter ods needs to see her doctor. You can't

cient use of oxygen, since less is lost and have menstrual disorders have an Health

Christmas!

other runaway kids can establish

communications with their fami-

had seen your column with the

where runaways hang out.

than with a face mask.

As a result, patients with this adaptation could use small portable bottles of oxygen. This enabled them to be active again and not literally chained to immovable oxygen tanks. This was reported in the Journal of the American Medical Association, Volume 248, page 154 (1982), in case Volume 248, page 154 (1982), in case means no, or abnormal, menstrual your husband's doctor wants to see periods. This also happens in young the original report. Such a saving of women with anorexia nervosa (selfoxygen also saves a lot of money, starvation) who do not run.

cinnati did report developing an oxythrough the hole directly into the assume in your case that it is simply
gen system to free patients with lung trachea. This enables much more effifrom running. Many women who run
perhaps 1,500 mg. a day.

in which Christians prepare themselves for the celebration of our

#### News for Senior Citizens

## Register now for Bermuda trip

prepared by the staff of the Manchester Senior Center. It appears in the Herald on Saturdays.

By Jeanette Cave

It's not too late to register for the same time. 12:30 p.m. If you or Bermuda winter vacation, Feb. 21 someone you know has arthritis. Reservations are still available this program will be beneficial five-day, four-night program. The also be available to answer your public is invited to join us on this questions. trip. Your reservation may be Don't forget made on Dec. 5 at 9: 30 a.m. Fliers party is to be held at the center on chess and checkers; 10 a.m. Agency at 647-3012

for the Ice Capades at the Hartford Civic Center on Jan. 9. center's lobby. On Dec. 12, we will Also, on Dec. 20, you may

register for additional trips: 'Sugar," at the Coachlight; Christmas party at Aqua Turf; "Ain't Misbehaving." at the Coachlight; Liberace at Radio City Music Hall; and Country Sunshin-Our monthly calendar for December is available. Please stop by the office for one.

Coalition on Aging will sponsor its and \$8., and the Cyclamens are \$7. South Congregational Church. The forum is open to all seniors to tion has surveyed the elderly population across the state and tablished priorities in the areas SCHEDULE FOR WEEK: of crime prevention, health care and transportation. For further rmation, you may call Barbara

New Year's Eve dance on Dec. 28 affair is \$2., which includes admis- 3: 15 p.m. sion, refreshments and door prizes. Entertainment will be provided by Lou Joubert and His loam, square dancing class; noon lunch; 1 p.m. better breathing with Orchestra. Please purchase your tickets early so we can order the Cleo; bus returns from center at 3 appropriate amount of p.m.

**About Town** 

League holds potluck

New support group forms

Parents of developmentally disabled children in the

Manchester-Vernon area are forming a support

group. The group's first meeting will be Dec. 11 from 10 a.m. to noon at MARCH Inc. office, 33 PArk St.

The program will be: "Coping with the Everyday Problems of Living with a Disabled Child." Those who plan to attend should call Diane Pfell, 872-3034; Darline Gamage, 649-8853; or Julie Townsend at MARCH, 646-4446.

ANDOVER - The Andover Women's League will

onsor a Christmas potluck Dec. 9 at 5 p.m. at the

Old Town Hall on Route 6. Snow date is Dec. 15.

Members are asked to bring a main dish, salad or

On Monday, Dec. 3, the Arthritis Support Group will meet at 12:30 Threads Inc. will talk on the proper clothing for persons with arthritis and for the disabled. The group will meet every other month at the

since a health professional will are available at the center. For Dec. 20. Santa Claus will be here to further details, call Daniels Travel greet the group. The Sunshiners will entertain us and lead a On Dec. 5, you may also register sing-a-long of Christmas carols. Please bring a grab bag gift to

exchange with others and mark Other trip announcements are whether it is for a male, female or purchase your last minute Christ mas gifts at our sale. All items will be reasonably priced and include handmade items, clocks, wood-

working items, ceramics and The greenhouse will be having a sale of red, white and pink sale on Dec. 14 at the cente Poinsettias will be priced at \$6., \$7.

nnual legislative forum at the All funds go toward our food program. Lastly, all men golfers who were express their concerns. The coali- not able to attend the banquet are reminded that their prizes are at

the center office.

Monday: 9:30 a.m. basketweaving class; 10 a.m. bingo; noon Tickets are now on sale for our Arthritis Support Group; 1:30 p.m. lunch; 12:30 p.m. pinochle games; exercise with Rose; bus pick up at starting at 7:30 p.m. Price of the 8 a.m.; return trips at 12:30 and

pressure screening (A-K): Peggy Kelly, registered pharmacist; 10 p.m. A representative from a.m. Friendship Circle; pinochle games; noon lunch: 12:30 p.m. bridge games; arts and crafts class: 1:30 p.m. exercise with

> • Thursday: 9: 30 a.m. orchestra rehearsal; noon lunch; 1 p.m. program, Bennet Junior High Choral Group; bus pick up at 10 a.m.; return trip after program. Friday: 9:30 a.m. cribbage exercise with Cleo; quilting class bingo; noon lunch; 12:30 p.m. with Rose; bus pick up at 8 a.m.

trips at 12:30 and 3:15 p.m.

return trips at 12:30 and 3:15 p.m. MENU FOR WEEK: Monday: grilled Monte Cristo sandwich, chicken noodle soup,

dessert, beverage. Tuesday: meatball grinder, or ion soup, dessert, beverage. Wednesday: sauteed scallops, rice, vegetable, dessert, beverage Thursday: - corned beef and cabbage, whole potato, carrots, peach shortcake, bread and butter,

Friday: egg salad sandwich, NOV. 20 BOWLING SCORES: Ginger Yourkas, 180-179-512; Jen-Leggitt, 178-474; Hilma McComb, 462; Cathy Ringrose, 490; Ed Yourkas, 523; Andy Lorenzen, 215-518; Bruno Gior dano, 506; Stan Zaimor, 229-552; Max Smole, 201-507; Paul Des-

jeunes, 234-568; John Kravontka, 519; Wendell Poucher, 212-581; Mike Pierro, 202; Frank Kisonas, NOV. 27 BOWLING SCORES: Wendell Poucher, 211-517; Ed Yourkas, 507; Bob McComb, 220; Andy Lorenzen, 550; John Kra-vontka, 548; Sam Maltempo, 508; Harvey Duplin, 511; Paul Desjeunes, 207-521; Mike Pierro, 200-

532; Stan Zaimor, 509; Ginger

dessert. The league will provide utensils and

LaLeche confab on food

and children are welcome. For more information, call 649-5056.

Check blood pressure

beverages. There will be a crafts raffle and a tree

The Silktown LaLeche League will meet Dec. 11 at

10 a.m. at 32 Walker St. to discuss nutrition and

weaning. Expectant and new mothers, grandmothers

COVENTRY — A blood pressure clinic will be held from 1 to 2 p.m. Tuesday at Coventry Pharmacy sponsored by Community Health Care Services. This

agency will give another clinic Dec. 18 from 1 to 2 p.m.

Yourkas, 491; Jennie Leggitt, 478;

Pierro, 178-194-532. BRIDGE SCORES: Hans lensche, 5,340; Doris Hunt, 4,390; 3,970; Kay Bennett, 3,190. BRIDGE SCORES: Tom Regan, Rose; bus pick up at 8 a.m.; return 3,880; Helen Hardacre, 3,450;

> Catherine Byrnes, 3,150. WEDNESDAY PINOCHLE: 599; Adolph Yeski, 599; Martin Bakstan, 543; Grace Windsor, 542; Paul Ottone, 811; Art Bouffard, Lottie Lavoie, 782: Olive Houghtaling, 779; Edith O'Brien, 779; Robert Schubert, 776; Bette Turner, 773: Floyd Post, 769; Sam Amelia Anastasia, 742; Bert

Hilda Campbell, 3 270: Anne Kra-

mer, 3,260; Lillian Evans, 3,160;

Turner, 633; Maude Custer, 611; Arnold Jensen, 597; Rene Maire, The magic of Christmas which

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Hair (PG) 4:50, 9:55. — Kayaanisayatsi
Sun 3:30, 7:10 with Androld (PG) Sun
2:05, 5:30, 9. — The Gods Must Be Crazy
(PG) Sat and Sun 2:15, 4:40, 7:25, 9:45.
— Amadeus (PG) Sat and Sun 1, 4, 7,
9:50.

— Amadeus (PG) Sat and Sun 1, 4, 7, 9:50.
Cinestudio — Les Comperes (R) Sat 7:30. — Zappa Sun 7:30 with The Fourth Man Sun 9:30.
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Eastwood Pub & Cinema — Firstborn (PG-13), Sat 7:15, 9:15; Sun 7:15.
Poor Richard's Pub & Cinema — Firstborn (PG-13) Sat 7:30, 9:30; Sun 5, 7:30, 9:30.

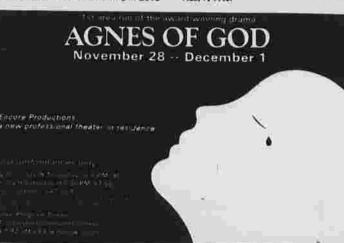
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UA Theorers East — The Adventures of Buckaroo Banzal (PG) Saf 2. 4, 6, 8, 10; Sun 2:15, 4:30, 7:15, 9:15.— Night of the Comet (PG) Sat and Sun 2:10, 4, 5:50, 7:40, 9:35.— All of Me (PG) Sat and Sun 2:05, 3:55, 5:45, 7:30, 9:25.— The Rocky Harror Picture Show (R) Sat midnight. — The Kids Are All Right (R) Sat midnight. — Pink Floyd: The Wall (R) Sat midnight. — Pink Floyd: The Wall (R) Sat midnight.

Mansfeld

Trams-Lux College Twin — Pink Floyd: The Wall (R) Sat 3:30, 7:15 with Guadophenia (R) Sat 5:15, 9.

Gabriela Sun 3, 7 with Eu Te Amo Sun 5, 9. Call theater for second screen schedule.



Plaza — Firetborn (PG-13) Firetborn (PG-13) Sat-Sun 7:15.

SHOWCASE HARTFORD 588-8870 INTESTATE 64 EXITS SARGARI MATERIE EZ SO PRET AFTERNOON SKOWONER CORT DROWN SAT TURN AND HOLESAY / LATE SKYWE NELAS OH GOD, YOU DEVIL! 1:20-3:20-5:20-7:30-8:40-11:30 **NINJA MISSION** 1:45-2:35-5:25-7:40-10:00-11:50 SAVAGE STREET

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PLACES IN THE HEART

1:30-415-7:15-0:30-11:35

### Weddings



#### Mrs. Joseph Swensson Jr.

#### Swensson-Lassow

Barbara Ellen Lassow of 329 Highland St., daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Lassow of West Hartford. married Joseph L. Swensson Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Swensson of 560 Porter St., on Oct. 27 at the Unitarian Universalist Meeting House, 153 W. Vernor

The Rev. Ron Fournier officiated at the ceremony. The bride was given in marriage by her parents. Robin Lassow was maid of honor for her sister Rhonda Cordova was bridemaid. Eugene Montany was best man and Kurt Swensson

was the usher. After a reception at the Glastonbury Hills Country Club, the couple left for Jamaica. They will live in The bride has a master's degree from the University of Hartford She is an analyst at Hartford

The bridegroom, a University of Hartford graduate,



There's hope it may be longer so that the "Peace, Good Will to May, with His help, grow, so once again, let's make resolve.

To turn again within our hearts

It's always there for us to heed -

To help us make the "Peace on

The guidance which it gives,

And know that God yet lives!

It must be comforting to God -

By all our Godless thoughts and

To have us pause - to pray,

E'en for such a little while -

The voice of God to hear.

To keep the Christmas Spirit So that its glow may reach to God And all those passing near it. -Lillian Gertrude Grant Rev. Michael C. Thornton

In 1948, the combined totals of

Henry Wallace's Progressive Party and Strom Thurmond's States' Rights Party along with tion, Socialists and other third parties accounted for only 5.75 percent of the presidenti vote. The only successful third party in American history was the Republican Party in the election of Abraham Lincoln in 1860.

Mrs. Joseph Reiser

#### Reiser-O'Regan

lives in Waltham, Mass.

Company are on your tail

top commercial rat killer.

The China Daily newspaper says

in five days, has become China's

Jean Alice O'Regan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John P. O'Regan of Chelmsford, Mass., married Joseph Anthony Reiser, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Reiser of 55 Olcott Drive, Oct. 13 at St. Joseph Chapel, Holy The Rev. William Reiser officiated at the double-ring ceremony. The bride was given in Ellen M. Lyons was matron of honor for her sister. Bridesmaids were the bride's sister, Anne M.

O'Regan: a cousin. Faith Parker: Donna Esposito and Patricia Rowe. John Reiser was best man for his brother. Ushers were the bridegroom's brother, Christopher Reiser, Robert Yienger, Brian Moran and Richard After a reception at the Worcester Marriott, the couple left for a wedding trip to Barbados. The couple

received a BS degree in nursing at Fitchburg State College. She is employed at the Lahey Clinic Medical Center in Burlington. Mass. The bridegroom, a Manchester High School graduate, earned a bachelor of arts degree in

Chemistry at Holy Cross College He is employed at Morton Thiokol Inc., in Danvers, Mass., as a in East Hartford, is employed by Glastonbury Gage Rep Idustries Look out you dirty rats

After a reception at the Knights of Columbus Hall in A graduate of Chelmsford High School, the bride East Hartford, the couple left for a wedding trip in Florida. They live in East Hartford. The bride, a Manchester High School graduate, is employed by Travelers Insurance Co.

Curtis-Cox

marriage by her parents.

tion of 200,000, had an estimated 2.3 Minle, a former veterinarian who once exterminated 20,000 rodents In the rat squad's first job, Har and 20 assistants killed 1,000 rodents in eight days. "The initial success brought more recruits to ian, who turned from livestock- the squad, which soon numbered savior to rat-killer a year ago, has 120." the China Daily said.

dirty rats. Han Minle and the for his remarkable success," the Ninglin County Pest Fighting newspaper said Wednesday. Ninglin County, with a popula-副 发现 在

Mrs. Albert L. Curtis III

Diane Marie Cox, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Earl

Cox of 143 Highland St., married Albert Louis Curtis III of East Hartford, son of Margaret Curtis of East

Hartford and Albert L. Curtis Jr. in Rhode Island, on

Lisa Cox was maid of honor for her sister. Another

Kenny Hatfield was best man. Andrew Cox. the

bride's brother; George Johnson, the bridegroom's

sister. Sharon Cox, and Megan Clancy were

bridesmaids. Keri Keenan was the flower girl.

uncle; and Tom Guglielmone were ushers.

Sept. 15 at South United Methodist Church.





MANCHESTER TUES WED FRI 9 am-5 pm THURS 9 am-8pm SAT 9 am-3pn



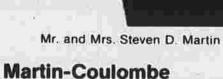
#### Corso-Buyak Deborah Jean Buyak, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Buyak of 70 Niles St., married Thomas Charles Corso, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Corso of 87

Mrs. Thomas Corso

The Rev. David J. Baranowski officiated at the remony and celebrated the Mass. Doreen Buyak was maid of honor for her sister idesmaids were Donna Buyak, Karen Snow, Kathy Manseau and Laura Abbruzese. Jack Dunne was best man Usbers were James Buyak, Robert Corso, James Corso and Michael

Wyllys St. on Oct. 20 at St. James Church.

The reception was at the Manchester Country Club The couple lives in Manchester. Manchester High School in 1978. She is employed by the law frim, Riscassi and Davis in Hartford. He is employed by Automatic Data Processing in East



Mr. and Mrs. Robert Coulombe of 413 Spring St. married Steven D. Martin of East Granby, son of Mi and Mrs. David Martin of Windsor on Sept. 29 at St. Melissa Coulombe was maid of honor and Michelle

Marlaine Coulombe of East Granby, daughter of

Coulombe and Melanie Starkweather were Clifford Martin was best man. Ushers were Donald McQuade and Steven Melanson. After a reception at Veterans Memorial Clubhous in East Hartford, the couple left for a trip to Atlantic

City, N.J., and Antiqua, West Indies. The bride graduated in 1989 from Mount Ida Junio College in Newton Centre, Mass. She is an associate cost analyst at Combustion Engineering in Windsor The bridegroom is distribution center manager for depublic Automotive in East Hartford.

Mrs. Scott Fowler

### Fowler-Chace

Mr. and Mrs. Allyn F. Martin of

The prospective bridgernom is a

A May 1985 wedding is planned

iduate of Penney High School in

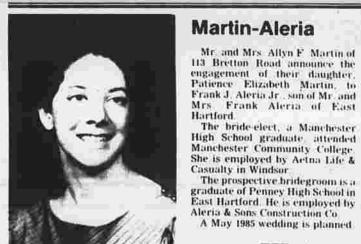
Martha Anne Chace, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carlton N. Chace of Talcottville, married Scott Richard Fowler, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur J. Fowler of Manchester. Nov. 10 at Sacred Heart Church in

The Rev. Paul McQuillen officiated at the ceremony and celebrated the nuptial Mass. The bride was given in marriage by her parents.

Mary Paro was matron of honor for her sister Karen Zeiser and Christina Archie were bridesmaids Craig A. Fowler served as best man for his brother Maurice Castonquay and Chad Whitesell were ushers. A reception was held at Vito's Birch Mountain Innin Bolton The couple will live in Hartford.

The bride is employed by Siegel, O'Connor & Kainen of Hartford and the bridegroom works for Aetna Life

### Engagements



The key military facility in the state of Nebraska is the Strategic

#### Jennifer Farmer Farmer-Berman Mr. and Mrs. Robert M. Farmer of Columbia announce the engagement of their daughter, Jennifer Lynn Farmer of Fredricksburg.

Va., to Scott Irwin Berman of Richmond, Va., son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Berman of Edison, N.J. The bride-elect graduated from the University of Connecticut with a bachelor's degree in arts in 1982 and from the University of Virginia with a master's degree in education in speech-language pathology in 1984. She works as a director and speech-language pa-

thologist at Fredricksburg Center

of the Easter Seal Society of She is the granddaughter of Lucy The Rev. Dr. Shephard Johnson officiated at the M. Farmer of 125 N. Main St. and double-ring ceremony. The bride was given in Mae S. Putnam, a former Manchester resident who lives in

> The prospective bridegroom graduated form Brown University with a bachelor's degree in science in 1980. He plans to graduate as a medical doctor from the Medical Collage of Virginia in May. A May 26 wedding at the University of Connecticut in Storss is planned.

Hirsch doubles HOLLYWOOD (UPI) - Emmy winner Judd Hirsch, formerly of the "Taxi" TV series, will play a "Brotherly Love," to be filmed or locations in Vancouver, British

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#### **MACC News**

## Our Seasonal Sharing has as much appeal as ever

Editor's note: This column is prepared by the staff of the munity Baptist, Trinity Covenant. United Methodist Church. Coordinate Control of the Control of t lanchester Area Conference of

By Fern O'Connor MACC Human Needs office

The annual Manchester Seasonal Sharing Appeal took off like greased lightning for the Thanksand banded together - and the Wendy Palermo Mrs. Charles

And the giving of thanks reached Scout Troop 123, Manchester every corner of need identified in WATES, and FBLA (Future Busischool social workers, visiting nurses, elderly outreach workers. and town and state welfare offices. teers in the Meals on Wheels Happily, while we were all brush-Two hundred and forty-eight vered by Concordia Lutheran, meals were delivered on Thanks way for Christmas Seasonal Shargregational, St. Mary's, South Fifty Thanksgiving dinners were with the seven turkeys stored

North United Methodist Second nated by Barbara Phillips, volun-Congregational, St. Bridget School. East Catholic High School. Assumption Junior High School, Girl Scout Troop 603 Righth District Ladies Auxiliary Joycee

Brooks, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Gelting. Mr. and Mrs. Eric Sinnamon, Ms. Thanks to the dedicated volunprogram and Manchester Memor-

Turkeys were delivered by New Women, Mr and Mrs Leslie England Mechanical Engineers, Savings Bank of Manchester, Carol Wengertsman, Mrs. Sarge giving holiday. Area churches. Gail Dunlop and daughter. Rosem-schools, organizations, clubs. Gail Dunlop and family. St. Ann's Robert Doellner, Marge Gryzb. scout troops - people who care Mother's Circle. Fran Girard. Diane Longchamps and family. and a host of anonymous thanksmessage was clear, "we give Woodbury Paul and Sylvia Miller, givers. Turkeys were fairly walk-Joan O'Loughlin and family. Boy ing in on their own late afternoon. Bob Moriconi of the Board of the Manchester-Bolton area by ness Leaders of America) of Education saved the day by providing freezer storage once we were assured all needs were met.

Center Congregational, South Uni-

ted Methodist and many who just

came and "wanted to help."

nursery school. Wonderful caring young people. employees of Multi-Tool of Adams ing up crumbs from our own Street, Savings Bank of Manchesial Hospital, 36 hot Thanksgiving dinners, planning was well under ter, workers in the Connecticut Department of Human Resources, ing - and we have a beginning Bingo Players and other members

Exceptional food collections

were planned and coordinated by

Manchester and Bolton youth.

Manchester High School Student

\$700, with all the homerooms

participating Homeroom 264 won

teacher Carl Bujaucius

perishable items plus a cash gift of

Bolton Center School Student

Council also collected and deli-

vered on three separate occasions.

Thanksgiving food collections

were also carried out by Junior

Class CYO of Assumption, stu-

dents at Keeney Street School.

Buckley School, Illing Junior High

of the senior center. St. George's pack the baskets, made phone call Episcopal, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph and stayed on deck helping MACC Garanato, Mrs. Robert Doellner. staff all day, Tuesday. Bolton Congregational, Hazel Thank you to Lena Schubert, Edward Kehl, Art and Ella Hube, Bruderson and Jeanne Simpson. In addition, a fine collection of food Lois and Ken Warrender, Ernie was offered at the Interfaith and Millie Scott, Fred and Thelma Thanksgiving Service at South Badger, Margaret Wasilieff, Lil

United Methodist Jacqueline Britton prepared emade jellies and Mandy Bell and her mom baked spicy homemade pumpkin pies, a thoughtful Several score of anonymous donors brought non-perishable

less fortunate neighbor, our

parishioners of Concordia Luthe-

thanks. May God bless you all.

items to us for the baskets with helping us deliver. In just one week, three families many young people bringing in bags of canned goods. To all of you have been referred to us who have very little furniture. One housewho reached out to share with your hold consists of an elderly couple We've been able to take care of A very special thanks to the most of their needs but are still chairs. The other families have ran Church who not only packed young children and still need twin and delivered 24 baskets of their own, but helped shop at the last

lian Kleinschmidt, Mr. and Mrs.

Cunningham, Betty Ortolani and

Shirley Nelson, and to Ray and

Leona Lavery and Bert Carlson

who spent so many hours helping

us with different deliveries, and to

Hank Poirier who took some

vacation time and spent two days

### **Bulletin Board**

#### Trinity events listed

Events scheduled at Trinity Covenant Church are Monday - 7:30 p.m., Search Committee, Mildred. Tuesday - 6 a.m., men's prayer breakfast,

LaStrada Restaurant Wednesday - 6:45 p.m., Pioneer Girls, Boys' Brigade: 7 p.m., prayer meeting: 7:30 p.m., men's seminar, choir rehearsal Thursday - 6:30 a.m., women's prayer breakfast:

4:30 p.m., confirmation class: Friday - 9:30 a.m. women's bible study, nursery

#### Peace is Advent theme

The Advent theme at Community Baptist Church, 585 E. Center St., is "Discovering the Prince of

On Sunday, the emphasis will be Discovering "Discovering Family Peace." The Covenant Players, Larry and Karen Fetterhoff, will present Christian plays, including one entitled "Two Minus One Equals On Dec. 16, the theme will be "Discovering a

Peaceful Community," and on Dec. 23. "Discovering Peace on Earth."

#### Center events are set The week's schedule at Center Congregational

Sunday - 8 a.m., worship service, sanctuary: 9 a.m., adult discussions, Federation Room; 10 a.m., worship and communion, church school and nursery 11: 15 a.m., social hour, Woodruff Hall: 6 p.m., Center Church Singles, Robbins Room Monday - 2 p.m., Prayers for Healing, library;

Tuesday - 3:30 p.m., Pilgrim Choir, Choral Room 6 p.m., Confirmation, mezzanine: 6:30 p.m., sacred dance; 7:30 p.m., diaconate, Robbins Room. Wednesday - 7:30 p.m., Chancel Choir, Choral Thursday - 7 p.m., Bell Choir, Carrier Room.

#### Here's Emanuel's week

Emanuel Church's agenda for the week is: Monday - 8 a.m., morning prayer: 3:30 p.m., staff meeting: 6:30 p.m., youth ministry: 6:45 p.m. Scouts: 7: 30 p.m., Council.

Tuesday - 8 .m., morning prayer, noon, Old Guard Christmas party: 4 p.m., Youth-Cherub Choir: 6:30 p.m., ECW Christmas supper. Wednesday — 8 a.m., morning prayer, 7:10 p.m., Advent service; 7:30 p.m., Emanuel choir: 8 p.m.,

#### prayer group: 11:15 a.m., care and visitation: 11:30 a.m., Advent study; noon, Advent service: 3:45 p.m. Belle Choir: 6-30 p.m., Scandia potluck, 8th grade confirmation class: 7:30 p.m., basketball practice. Friday — 8 a.m., morning prayer: 7 p.m., Peace

Prayer Vigil: 7:30 p.m., A.A. for Women Saturday - 9 a.m., Parents' Day Off - baby-sitting by youth: 9:30 a.m., Lucia rehearsal: 7:30 p.m., Lucia estival: 9 p.m., basketball game with Trinity

#### Jesus comes to church

The title for the service this week at Buckingham Congregational Church, corner of Hebron Avenue and Cricket Lane in Glastonbury, is "When Jesus Came to The Advent Candle will be lit during the service,

which begins at 10:30 a.m. A coffee hour will follow the worship service. The junior choir will meet at 11:30

#### Youth has special Sunday

The youth group from South United Methodist Church will leave at 1 p.m. Sunday for Ingleside. There will be a special youth group dinner at 5 p.m., and a meeting at 6 p.m. The film. "Inside I Ache." will be viewed at this meeting. Also scheduled this week at the church-Sunday - 9 a.m., church school: 9 and 10: 45 a.m.,

tion service, with Dr. Shephard S. Johnson Monday - 7:30 p.m., administrative board. Tuesday - 10 a.m., Vineyards study group, 12:30 p.m., Mizpah-Spencer Circle: Stanley Circle: 7:30 p.m., study of Luke at 1208 Main St., women's prayer

at 337 W. Middle Turnpike. Wednesday - 10 a.m., bible study on Hebrews; 6:30 p.m., Wesley Ringers: 7:30 p.m., Chancel Choir, Thursday - 6:30 p.m., Junior Choir: 7:30 p.m., Youth Choir and Board of Trustees Friday - 10 a.m., Al-Anon.

### Carol Howard to sing

Carol Howard, a Christian singer and composer will participate in Sunday's service at the Glaston bury Methodist Church, Route 83 in East Glastonbury Howard will speak about her life and sing original works. Visitors are welcome to hear her at the 10:30 a.m. service

#### Evans to speak

Glenn Evans of Boston, Mass., will present a lecture itled "Loving as Jesus Loved," at the Kingswood-Oxford School, 170 Trout Brook Drive, West Hartford at 8 p.m. Monday. The lecture is free, and child care

#### Philosopher gives talk

The Rev. Kenneth Baker, whose weekly radio programs are broadcast from 200 stations across the nation, will speak at 6:45 p.m. Sunday in St. Luke's Hall, Holy Apostles College and Seminary in Cromwell. He is appearing as part of the Second Career Vocation Project, which supports those who wish to become priests after a long career in another

Baker had been chairman of the theology department at Gonzaga University in Spokane. Wash., and then president of Seattle University, also in Washington, before devoting himself to pastoral work. He has written three books on philosophy and theology, including "The Philosophical Dictionary." Local organist performs

David L. Almond, director of music at Concordia Lutheran Church, will give a solo recital at 2 p.m. Sunday at St. Francis of Assisi Roman Catholic Church, Ellington Road in South Windsor, He is appearing under the auspices of the South Windsor Cultural Arts Commissi Almond works not only at Concordia, but is also director of orchestra, band, chorus and musical

theater and the Kingswood-Oxford School in West Hartford. He will perform works by J.S. Bach, Buxtehude, Mendelssohn and others Admission to the concert is free, and the public is invited to a reception for the artist after the concert

### The drama of Jesus

Actor and author Norman Dietz will present a dramatic re-telling of the life of Christ at 1 p.m. Sunday in the sanctuary of St. Mary Church, 1600 Main St., Coventry. Dietz's contemporary presentation recounts the

story of Jesus as it might have been given to today's listeners from the oral tradition, yet he has used only words from the original gospels. The New York Times referred to Dietz as "colorful and religiously vibrant." His show is open to all, for

### Mass at St. Peter's

Mormon

Nazarene

Presbyterian

Coventry Presbyterian Church, Route 44A and Trowbridge Road, Coventry, Rev. Brod Evans, pastor, Sunday, 9:30 a.m., worship; 10:45 a.m., Sunday school; 7 p.m., Bible study and fellowship. Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., prayer meeting, (742-7222)
Presbyterian Church of Manchester, 43 Spruce St., Manchester, Rev. Richard Gray, postor, 10:30 a.m., worship service, nursery, 9:15 a.m., Sunday school; 7 p.m., Informal worship, (643-0906)

National Catholic

HARTFORD - There will be a charismatic mass at St. Peter's Church, 160 Main St., Hartford, on Dec. 7at 7:30 p.m. The celebrant will be Bishop Peter Rosazza. He will be assisted by the Rev. Mike Galasso, pastor of

#### What does 'love' mean?

The Rev. Elinor Berke, interim minister at the Unitarian-Universalist Meetinghouse, 153 W. Vernon will explore the many meanings of love - and holiday love, in particular - at the 10: 30 a.m. service Sunday. Nursery care is provided during the service,



Presbyterian Church of Manchester is a familiar sight on Spruce Street.

### Religious Services

Assemblies of God

Calvary Church (Assemblies of God). 400 Buckland Road, South Windsor, Rev. Kenneth L. Gustafson, pastor, 9:30 a.m., Sunday school; 10:30 a.m., worship, child-care and nursery; 7:00 p.m., evening service of praise and Bible preaching. (644-1102)

Community Boptist Church, 585 E. Center St., Manchester, Rev., James I. Meek, minister, 9:15 a.m., church school for all ages, kindergarten through Grade 4 continuing during the service; 10:30 a.m., morning warship. Nursery provided. (643-0537). Faith Baptist Church, 52 Lake St., Manchester, Rev., James Bellasov, pastor, 9:30 a.m., Sunday school. 10:30 a.m., worship service; 7 an evening a.m., worship service; 7 an evening oastor, V:30 a.m., Sunday school: 10:30
o.m., worship service: 7 p.m., evening
service. (646-5316)
First Baptist Church, 240 Hillstown
Rood, Manchester. Dr. C. Conley,
pastor. (647-7509)
First Baptist Chupel of the Deat, 240
Hillstown Rood, Manchester: Rev. Kra
Kreutzer, pastor. (643-7543)

### Christian Science

First Church of Christ, Scientist, 447 N. Moin St., Manchester, 10:30 a.m., church service, Sunday school, and care for small children. (649-1446) Reading Room, 656A Center St., Man-chester. (649-8982)

#### Church of Christ

Church of Christ, Lydali and Vernor streets, Manchester, Eugene Brewer, minister. Sunday services: 9 a.m., Bible classes; 10 a.m., worship, 6 p.m., worship, Wednesday, 7 p.m., Bible study, Nursery provided for all servi-ces. (646-2703)

#### Congregational

Bolton Congregational Church, 228
Bolton Center Road, at the Green,
Bolton. Rev. Charles H. Ericson,
Minister. 10 a.m., worship service,
nursery, church school: 11 a.m.,
tellowship; 11:15 a.m., forum pragram, (649-7077 office or 647-8878
parsonage.

H. Taylor, pastor, Sunday worship: 11
o.m., nursery care provided, Church
school: 9:30 a.m., Sunday, (742-7696)
First Cangregational Church of Coventry, 1171 Main St., Coventry, Rev.
Bruce Johnson, pastor, 11 a.m., worship: 9:30 a.m., church school in
Church Lane House, Nursery care
provided, (742-8487)
Second Congregational Church, 385
N. Main St., Manchester, The Rev. V.
Joseph Milton, pastor, 10 a.m., worship
service and nursery for children to age
8. (649-2863)
Secand Congregational Church of
Coventry, 1746 Boston Turnpike, Coventry, Rev. Dovid Jarvin, Minister,
Regular schedule: 10 a.m., worship: 8
a.m., Dial-A-Ride to church: 8:45 a.m.,
church school, nursery to grade eight,
odult discussion: 11 a.m., coffee and
fellowship: 11:15 a.m., junior choir: 4
p.m., Jr., pligrim fellowship; 6 p.m.,
senior church school and Pilgrim
fellowship, (742-6234)
Talcativille Congregational Church,
Main Street and Elm Hill Road,
Talcativille Congregational Church,
Moin Street and Elm Hill Road,
Talcativille Rev. Nancy Millon, pastor, 10 a.m., worship service and Covenant

Trinity Covenant Church, 302 Hack-matack St., Manchester, Rev. Norman Swenson, Hours: 8 and 11 a.m., services; 9:30 a.m., Sunday Bible school; 10:30 a.m., coffee hour and fellowship. (649-2855) Episcopal

St. George's Episcopal Church, 1150
Boston Turnpike, Bolton, Sunday B
o.m., Euchorist; 10 a.m. Holy Euchorist, Rev. John Holliger, vicar, 11 a.m.,
fellowship hour, Monday through Friday, 4:45 p.m.; Wednesday, 9 a.m.,
Holy Eucharist, (443-9203)
St. Marry's Episcopal Church, Park
and Church streets, Manchester, Rev.
Charles Cloughen Jr, Interim postor,
Worship: 8 and 9:30 a.m.; church
school, 9:30 a.m.; babysiting, 9:15 to
11.15 a.m.; Holy Eucharist, 10 a.m.
every Wednesday, (649-4583)

Church of the Living God, on evangelical, tull-gospel church, Robertson School, North School Street, Manchester, Rev. David W. Multen, postor. Meeting Sundays, 10 to 11:30 a.m. Nurserv and Sunday school. Full Gospel Interdeneminational Church, 745 Main St., Manchester, Rev. Philip P. Saunders, Sunday, 10:30 a.m., adult Bible study and Sunday school; 7 p.m., worship service. Tuesday at 7:30 p.m., special Bible studies; Wednesday at 7:30 p.m., worship service. Prayer line, 646-8731, 24 hours.

Gospei Hall, Center Street, Manchester. 10 a.m., breaking bread; 11:45 a.m., Sunday school: 7 p.m., gospel meeting.

Jehovah's Witnesses

Jewish -- Conservative Temple Beth Sholom, 400 E. Middle Turnpike, Manchester, Richard J. Plavin, rabbi; Israel Tobatsky, can-tor: Dr. Leon Wind, rabbi emeritus. Services, 8:15 p.m. Friday and 9:45 a.m. Saturday, (643-9563)

Concordia Lutheran Church (LCA),
40 Pitkin St., Manchester, Rev. Burton
D. Strand, pastor, Rev. Arnold T.
Wangerin, part-fime pastor, Schedule:
8 a.m., holy communian, 9:15 a.m.,
church school, Christian growth hour,
nursery (1949-3):11.
Emanuel Lutheran Church, 60
Church St., Manchester, Rev. Date H.
Gustafson, pastor; Jeffrey S. Neison,
intern; Rev. C. Henry Anderson,
pastor emerifus, Sunday schedule:
1:30:am., worship in the chape! with
communian on first and third Sundays;
9:45 a.m., Sunday church school; 11
a.m., warship with communian on
second and fourth Sundays.
nursery (643-1193) Church of the Nazarene, 236 Main St., Manchester. Rev. Neale McLain, seniar pastor; Rev. Herb Newell, minister of vouth. 9:30 a.m., Sunday school; 10:45 a.m., worship, children's church and nursery; 6:30 p.m., evening praise service, nursery. (646-8599) Pentecostal United Pentecestal Church, 187
Woodbridge St., Manchester, Rev.
Marvin Stuart, minister, 10 a.m.,
Sunday school; 11 a.m., marning
worship; 6 p.m., evening worship; 7 p.m.,
Ladles' prayer (Thursday); 7 p.m.,
Men's prayer (Thursday); 7 p.m.,
Youth service (Friday); (649-9848)

second and fourth Sundays, nursery (643-193)
Latvian Lutheran Church of Manchester, 21 Garden St., Manchester (643-2051)
Prince of Peace Lutheran Church, Route 31 and North River Road, Coventry, Rev. W. H. Wilkens, pastor, 9 a.m., Sunday school; 10:15 a.m., worship service, (742-7548)
Zion Evangelical Lutheran Church (Missouri Synod), Cooper and High streets, Manchester, Rev. Charles W. Kuhl, pastor, 9:30 a.m., Divine worship; 10:45 a.m. Sunday school; Holy Cammunian first and third Sunday. (647-4243)

#### Roman Catholic

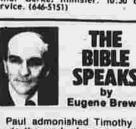
Parker St., Manchester, Richard W., Dupee, pastor, Worship service: 9 o.m., adult bible class, nursery for children 5 years old and younger: 10:30 o.m., worship service, church school, nursery; 5:30 o.m., lunior and senior high fellowship: 7 p.m., sacred dancers. (649-3696)
South United Methodist Church, 1226 Main St., Manchester, Dr. Shephard S., Johnson, Dr. Paul Krall, pastors. Schedule: 9 a.m., church school, nursery through senior high; 9 and 10:45 a.m., worship services, nursery; 6 p.m., youth fellowship. (647-9141) Church of the Assumption, Adams
Street at Thompson Road, Manchester, Rev. Edward 5. Peptin, pastor,
Saturday mass at 5; Sunday masses at
7:30, 9, 10:30 and noon, (643-2195)
St. Bartholomew's Church, 741 E.
Middle Turnpike, Manchester, Rev.
Martin J. Scholsky, pastor, Saturday
mass at 5 p.m.; Sunday masses at 8:30,
10 and 11:30 a.m.
St. Bridget Church, 70 Moin St.,
Manchester, Rev. Philip A. Sheridan
and Rev. Emilio P. Padelli, co-pastors,
Saturday mass 5 p.m.; Sunday masses
at 7:30, 9, 10:30 and noon, (643-2493)
St. James Church, 896 Main St.,
Manchester, Rev. Francis Krukowski,
Rev. David Baranowski, team ministry., Msgr. Edward J. Reardon, Saturday masses at 4 and 6:30 p.m.; Sunday
masses at 7:30, 9, 10:30 a.m., noon, and nasses at 7:30, 9, 10:30 a.m., noon, and

The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, 30 Woodside St., Manchester, Wayne S. Taylor, bishop, 9:30 a.m., sacrament meeting; 10:15 a.m., Sunday school and primary; 11:40 a.m., priesthood and relief society, (643-4003) masses at 7:30, 9, 10:30 a.m., noon, and 5 p.m. (643-4129)
51. Mary Church, 1600 Main St., Coventry, Father James J. Williamson, pastor, Masses Saturday at 5:15 p.m.; Sunday 9:30 and 10:45 a.m.; halydays. 5:30 and 7:30 p.m. Contessions 4:30 to 5 p.m. (742-6655)
Church of St. Maurice, 32 Hebron Road, Bolton, The Rev. J. Clifford Curtin, pastor, Saturday mass at 5 p.m.; Sunday masses at 7:30, 9:15 and 11 a.m. (643-4466) 51. John's Polish National Cathelic Church, 23 Golway 51., Manchester, Rev. Stanley M. Lancola, pastor. 9 a.m., mass. (643-5906)

Salvation Army



### 9:30 a.m., Sunday school; 10:45 a.m., holiness meeting; 7 p.m., salvation meeting. (649-7787). Unitarian Universalist Unitarian Universalist Society-East, 153 W. Vernon St., Manchester, Rev. Elinor Berke, minister, 10:30 a.m., service. (646-5151)



do the work of an evangeli times difficult to know just where this leads, especially in the public sector. Some church officials feel they must speak to social issues, using the Old Testament pro-

An important difference, wever, lies in the fact that those prophets spoke by direct inspira-tion from God. Hence, human opinion was not involved Another significant difference was that the society they deal with was a theocracy, not a de-

phets as examples.

So long as clergymen today are setting forth express Biblical commands and prohibitions, they can speak authoritively. But they are making applications of Biblical principles to so-cletal problems, they express only their opinions. And often they are poorly equipped by education and experience to pontificate in areas of economics, inter ational relations, et al

CHURCH OF CHRIST Lydall and Vernon Streets

# SPORTS

hockey prevailed in the end.

left in the middle period gave the

Whalers a power play for the first

1:51 of the third stanza. Edmonton

killed it off and then meticulously

killed any hopes for a Hartford

Gretzky, contained for the first

40 minutes by some tight Whaler

forechecking, got things going at

who then crossed to winger Mike

Krushelnyski, open at the right

post. The ex-Bruin flipped the puck

At 5:05, a double roughing

the box created a four-on-four

"We were in business until that

four-on-four," admitted Evans.

"That gave a little too much of the

on a rebound for his team-leading

At Buffalo, N.Y., Dave Andrey-

Montreal's Mats Naslund

opened the scoring in the second

period when he fired a 25-foot

slapshot past Buffalo goaltender

answered for the Sabres a minute

Bob Sauve at 1:43. Jim Wieme

chuk's geal midway through th

Montreal Canadiens.

Sabres 2, Canadiens 2

Robertson and Oiler Kevin Lowe to the second period.

the tying goal at 3:42.

Edmonton a power play.

# Edmonton goes on binge, trips Whalers, 4-2

By Bob Papetti Herald Sports Writer

HARTFORD - They had nothing to be disappointed about except the final score. The Whalers gave it their best Friday night against the Stanley Cup champion Edmonton Oilers. but unfortunately, it wasn't Edmonton rallied for three third-

period goals to pull out a 4-2 win. crowd of 14,817 couldn't argue that they didn't get money's worth. The bottom line, though, was that the Whalers probably played 6:57. The perennial MVP passed up to their capabilities while the over the blue line to Jarri Kurri, Oilers displayed only an average

"You have to look at all that talent," said Hartford coach Jack Evans, in sizing up the mighty Oilers, "Our guys played a hell of a At least in the first two periods, when diggers like Dave Tippett. Dave Lumley and Mike Crombeen

scrapped, slapped, rapped and

whapped their heavily favored

And the better team won.

opponents.

## Leafs tie Rangers

NEW YORK (UPI) - Rick with 4:28 remaining in the middle Vaive scored with 1:24 remaining period when Brian Sutter pounced in the third period Friday night to help the Toronto Maple Leafs 12th goal. break a four-game losing streak with a 3-3 tie with the New York

Bester on the bench for a sixth second period lifted the Buffalo Sabres into a 2-2 tie against the attacker. Vaive whipped a 25footer from the right faceoff circle past New York netminder Glen Hanlon for his 12th goal of the year Blues 5, Red Wings 3

At Detroit, Doug Wickenheiser scored two goals and teammate Bernie Federko added a goal and an assist Friday night to lead the St. Louis Blues to a 5-3 victory over Federko broke a 2-2 tie at 3-10 of Rook ie defenseman Tom

later when his shot from the poir beat Montreal goalie Doug Soetaert. into the net. The Blues made it 4-2 period

the second period when a shot by Kurvers' power-play goal gave the 

### College basketball roundup

## St. John's opens with easy victory

By United Press International Polynice added 13 points points and Walter Berry made an auspicious debut with 15 points and rebounds Friday night to lead No. 3 St. John's to a 93-47 rout of Lafayette in the opening round of

the 10th annual Joe Lapchick tournament. Francis (N.Y.) 73-59 in the second game, the season opener for the Mullin, a senior, was 10-of-15 from the field, Bill Wennington Classic added 12 points and Mark Jackson

had 10, along with 7 assists, for the

Redmen, who have captured the previous nine titles. Elsewhere, at Charlottesville. Va., senior guard Tim Mullen action of the Tennessee Classic. scored 16 points and dished out 10 assists Friday night to lead Virginia to a home-opening 72-60 victory over Lovola of Baltimore in the first round of the Cavalier

Richmond faced Tampa in the forward Jimmy Miller and Olden

Loyola, 1-1, was paced by 23 NEW YORK - All-America points from guard Maurice Hicks. scored 22 points and Horace Grant added 20 points and 12 rebounds to lead Clemson past Campbell 90-53 in the first round of the IPTAY Houston met South Alabama in the second game.

At East Lansing, senior guard Randy Cozzens scored 35 points to pace Army to an 87-75 victory over of the fifth annual Spartans Cutlass At Chattanooga, Tenn., Kerry Hammonds pumped in 23 points to

80-60 victory over cold-shooting Tennessee State in first-roun Host Tennesee-Chattanooga, 1-1 faced Austin Peay, 1-0, in the second game Friday. Middle Tennessee improved to 2-0 while the Tigers fell to 1-2. Altman sank two free throws with

Manchester was 14-8 a year and \$1 for students.



Whaler goalie Greg Millen (right) makes a dive at the puck and makes a glove hand save on a shot by Edmonton's

Wayne Gretzky. Whaler defenseman Sylvain Cote (21) is in the middle of the

### MBA roundup

field enlarged

Turner, 6-9 Brian Spano and

returnee from the '83-84 squad

be guided by first-year coach

Ray Page. The only veteran

who averaged 8.8 points per

Six of East's seven top per-

Sports Editor

overall feelings. "It's frustrating

Hartford, which visits Quebec

onight and Montreal on Monday

will be without the services of top

checks into St. Francis Hospital

We let them back in the game.

today for five days of tests.

goals and 44 assists.

number three star

or collegian squads only

four college and four schoolboy over the two days.

campus. The college field has host

schoolboy contests Friday at 3 and 7 with Manchester against Windsor in the afternoon contest and East Catholic vs. East

It will be Norwalk vs. Mitchell at 5 o'clock and Hartford State

collegiate consolation is at 5 tives. Norwalk posted a 14-11 game wrapping up the eighting at 9 o'clock.

four-seconds remaining Friday ville in the opening game of the In the second game, Columbia night to lift Northern Arizona to a Tribune Classic basketball played New Mexico, host of the

informed by Dr. Donald C. Swain, hammered out," Sullivan said.

# **Rotary Classic**

The first two Manchester 12-8 a year ago and has one key Community College-Rotary Club Basketball Classics were This year's edition, however, has been enlarged and rechris- from last year's 15-11 squad is tened the Manchester Rotary senior guard Chris Galligan, Club Basketball Classic, scheduled Friday and Saturday, Dec. 28-29, at East Catholic High, with the field including formers from a year ago

teams with eight games played East Lyme was 4-17 last year and will be made predomi-That was officially announced nantly of freshmen and sopho-Friday at a luncheon at the Cheney Dining Room in the new MCC was 3-20 a year ago and Lowe's Building on the MCC Coach Bernie Mulligan has a

major problem to overcome this campaign "No size," he said MCC defending champion Norwalk Community College. Edwards out of Northwest Carunner-up Hartford State Tech tholic in West Hartford is his and newcomer Mitchell Col-tallest player. Some of the lege. The schoolboy foursome has East Catholic, Manchester Cougars key players should include Joe Maher and Kevin High, Windsor High and East Brophy along with Tony Peo

Lyme. ples; the latter out of East
The schoolboys and collegiHartford High and the former ans will alternate with the pair out of Manchester High. "We'll have to have patience We hope to control the ball. Mulligan added. MCC's opening round apponent. Hartford State Lyme in the early evening Tech, was 17-6 a year ago and

was champion of the Connecticut Small College Conference. Tech vs. MCC at 9 o'clock on Mitchell was 18-7 last year and averaged nearly 100 points The high school consolation per game. Reggie Cameron and game is Saturday afternoon at 3 Peter Strudwick, the latter out o'clock with the championship of South Catholic in Hartford game slated at 7 o'clock. The are just two of its key opera-

o'clock with the championship record last season. Included in this year's Classic game schedule Saturday even- will be a raffle with the top prize a trip valued at \$800 with second There will be team awards prize a color television. There along with all-tournament and will also be a shooting contest MVP selections in both for spectators. Admission will be \$3 for adults

### Moses leads 76ers to third straight win

night to lead Philadelphia to a without Bernard King, the NBA's Trail Blazers for the 76ers' third straight game straight victory and fifth win in six

Malone 10 in the third quarter as Bullets 114, Pistons 106 the 76ers turned a 59-56 halftime advantage into a 95-83 edge heading into the fourth quarter A layup by Charles Barkley with just under 10 minutes to play gave Philadelphia a 103-88 lead and

Portland never again got closer Barkley added 16 points and Maurice Cheeks and Andrew Toney scored 11 each for the 76ers. while Clyde Drexler had 26 points and Jim Paxson 17 for the Trail

Nets 123, Pacers 100 At East Rutherford, N.J., Buck play listah Thomas scored a game listah Thomas scored a game each Friday night to lift the New Tyler added 17 and Vinnie Johnson Jersey Nets to a 123-100 victory over the Indiana Pacers: It was New Jersey's seventh straight victory over the Pacers

while Indiana is 0-8 against Atlantic Division opponents this year. With the Nets leading 70-59 four minutes into the third quarter. Indiana's Bill Garnett leveled New Jersey's Mike O'Koren as he drove Hawks for a layup. As O'Koren fell to the floor, Garnett and the Nets' double technical fouls for fighting again.

and were ejected.

Bucks 118, Knicks 100 scored a career-high 30 points and night as the Milwaukee Bucks SuperSonics.

remained undefeated at home with

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) - Sidney Moncrief, the Bucks im Moses Malone scored 30 points and proved their record at The Mecca Julius Erving added 28 Friday to 8-0 this year The Knicks were 126-116 triumph over the Portland leading scorer, for the second

New York while Rory Sparrow had Erving scored 13 points and 15 and rookie Eddie Wilkins 14. At Pontiae, Mich., Gus Williams and Frank Johnson each scored 21 points Friday night to pace th victory over the Detroit Pistons.

The victory was Washington's

ninth in its last 11 games. Detroit suffered its fourth loss in the last seven outings Washington took control midway through the third quarter. After Detroit started the second half with a 17-7 blitz for a 70-63 advantage. Washington answered with 11 consecutive points to take a

76-72 lead on Johnson's 3-point Birdsong and Albert King added 17 high 32 points for Detroit, Terry

At Atlanta, Ralph Sampson poured in 30 points and Lewis Lloyd collected 15 of his 25 points in power the Houston Rockets to a 116-102 victory over the Atlanta

Houston earned its first victory in Atlanta since March 4, 1980 after Micheal Ray Richardson traded four straight losses. The Rockets punches before they were separ- took a 15-13 lead midway through ated. They were each hit with the first quarter and never trailed

Mavericks 108, Sonics 98 19 points while Steve Stipanovich At Dallas a charging call on Ricky Sobers with 2: 10 remaining blunted a Seattle comeback Friday night and Rolando Blackman At Milwaukee, Alton Lister scored 6 points in the final 90 seconds to lead the Dallas Mayer. Terry Cummings added 22 Friday icks to a 108-98 victory over the

Mark Aguirre led Dallas with 26 a 118-100 thrashing of the New York points after scoring 18 in the first

### 65-64 upset victory over Jackson- tournament. Schnellenberger to take Louisville post



Howard Schellenberger, shown in this file photo, has according to UPI resurfaced as the head football coach at the University of Louisville.

ville. United Press International negotiations. learned Friday. Mayor Harvey I. Sloane was terms of the contract are still being

his hometown to direct the Cardipal football program. "It's my understanding from Dr. Swain that Mr. Schnellenberger is coming to Louisville," Sloane said 'I think it's great. Sloane said he has met repeatlenberger, who was described as "very impressed with Louisville." loane said his wife, Kathy, who is a real estate agent, had shown

university president, that Schnel-

"I'm excited about him coming here," Sloane said. The university Athletics Association called a special meeting years ago rejected offers to leave me." Saturday to discuss the coaching job vacated by Bob Weber after five years without a winning

several homes to Schnellenberger

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (UPI) - University spokesman Pat Sulli-Howard Schnellenberger has van declined comment on Schnel tive related business contacts for no longer wanted him to have total agreed to become the head football | Jenberger's status but confirmed coach at the University of Louis- the advanced stage of contract with Louisville.

director, said that "all indications lead" to the conclusion that Louisville job. Schnellenberger, a native of St. Louisville, led the University of edly in recent weeks with Schnel- championship last season and then quit to take a coaching job with the U.S. Football League.

> through, so did Schnellenberger's Schnellenberger played his college football for Bear Bryant at the tional thing to do," he said. University of Kentucky and three "Nothing has ever been so hard for Miami for his alma mater. But he said "money playe
> A key role in the Louisville major part" in his decision. negotiations was played by former

Schnellenberger to sweeten any control over the football program. Schnellenberger coached at Mi-

record and victories in the 1980

Peach Bowl and the 1984 Orange

Bowl for the national

championship. Schnellenberger was the Miami Schnellenberger would take the Dolphins' offensive coach before taking the Hurricanes post in 1979. Schnellenberger had been ex-Meinrad, Ind., who grew up in pected to earn more than \$3 million over five years with the Federals Miami Hurricanes to the national before that deal fell through. In announcing that he was jumping to the pros on May 25, Schnellenberger told an emotion-

When the USFL Washington packed news conference it was one of the toughest decisions of his life. "Certainly when you make a separation like we've made, it's a very, very tough and very emo- street.

But he said "money played a Gov John Y. Brown Jr., who told the Miami Herald he quit

apparently worked to secure lucra- because the University of Miami "If I had my druthers, I would have liked to have it the way it was when I came in 1979," Schnellenami from 1979-83, compiling a 41-16 berger said Our president feels everyone should report through

channels. I guess the organiza

better that way. "If I were president, that's the the football coach, that's not the way I want it." the reason for his unhappiness at the university.

"I'm not talking about the administration at all," he said.

Champion" imprinted on his stationery, but was "given the im-

He also said there was a lack of appreciation by the man in the

"I'm talking about the people in the stadium. I'm a grown man, but However, Schneilenberger later would have enjoyed that (fan

## Ueberroth is new force at baseball convention

HOUSTON - Major-league paseball can really pile the logs on the of Hot Stove League this week. In fact, with new commissioner Peter Ueberroth and some sticky ssues sharing attention with trade rumors, the annual business meet ings could not only heat up the winter but also shape the future o the sport for many years. Normally, trades dominate this gathering. The bigger the better Psst' Wanna talk about Rickey Henderson? How about Mike Flanagan, Dave Winfield, or Jim Rice'

**UPI National Baseball Writer** commissioner in Houston could prove almost as significant as any trade or free agent signing. much strengthened office." Kuhn said "Peter intends to be a strong

and I think he will be L'eberroth took office in October and has already acted when he thought appropriate. He supported the umpires in their contract negotiations and commissioned a group to study fan support for the

But he may use the meetings. specifically in his opening remarks on Monday, to strengthen his emphasis, though. With Ueberroth imprint on the game. "I'm trying to get some speed coming off a resounding success as Olympic organizer and baseball into baseball," he said "Baseball facing enormous problems, he is not quick to change You can't gonna be active," said San Diego could command as much attention wait until the last minute to solve

general manager Jack McKeon. Sometimes it doesn't turn out that Ueberroth identified a lack of way. There are a lot of clubs that

saturation of the television market by superstations as two of baseball's biggest problems. Also certain to be discussed are the negotiations toward a new Basic

The major-league draft, in which unprotected players may be drafted for \$25,000, is scheduled to get the proceedings under way Monday. The meetings end at 5 p.m. CST Friday with the inter-Jeague trading deadline.

What the fans want most out of horse trading. In the past, the meetings all too often remind you of the regular season. Every club is hopeful at the start but most wind up disappointed at the end. "I'm always optimistic it's

likely to take place at the meet ings. Dave Parker, Pete Rose, Steve Kemp and Darrell Evans are among those who have signed during the mid-winter convention Bruce Sutter and Rick Sutcliffe,

draft, are unsigned entering the little bit to get back in a winning meetings and many deals may

Henderson, the Oakland A's base-stealing whiz, is rumored to be going to somewhere in the American League East. The New York Yankees want him but so do the Baltimore Orioles, and the names of Flanagan, Tippy Martinez and outfielder John Shelby

starting pitching Last year in Nashville, Tenn., 34 McKeon faces a dilemma, players moved in 16 deals. In the though. He likes the nucleus he has biggest. San Diego acquired assembled, and he has admitted it may be tough to make a deal Montreal for reliever Gary Lucas. without destroying it. If McKeon then sent Sanderson to the Chicago grows uncharacteristically quie Cubs for Carmelo Martinez, Fritz this year, then perhaps St. Louis Connally and Craig Lefferts. manager Whitey Herzog will re-Free agent signings also are

that made the Cardinals world champions in 1982, Herzog has calmed down a bit. But the Cards'

will ask him to bring his bat and. burn his glove.

depend on which team lands them. McKeon specializes in multi-Diaz to get either Donnie Moore or team trades and has earned the Jeff Dedmon from Atlanta. They might also go with a young aggressiveness at making deals. The Padres' World Series perforshortstop, enabling them to move-Ivan DeJesus to, say, Montreal for mance betrayed a lack of depth Bryn Smith, Dan Schatzeder or Bob James. Left-hander Shane-Rawley has demanded a trade.

> Pittsburgh, suffering from low attendance and a last-place finish. is looking for a gate attraction. Attendance dropped by 700,000 las season and losses rose to \$5

"We have to get a power hitter to excite the fans, a new face," said. team GM Pete Peterson. "We have to do something. This means we're. probably going to have to give up more than we want to give up to get-

land it in Cotton. The Mustangs are currently slated to play in the

Aloha Bowl in Hawaii against

go to the Freedom Bowl against

Iowa. Regarding other SWC

teams, Arkansas will play in the

Auburn and TCU will make its first

bowl trip in 19 seasons — facing

West Virginia in the Bluebonnet

Other traditional season-ending

rivalries Saturday: Alabama-

Auburn, Florida-Florida State,

Georgia-Georgia Tech, Tennessee-

ground troops reverse recent his-

at 4-5-1, lead the nation in rushing

and haven't lost to the Cadets since

a winning record and this season it

is 6-3-1 and are holders of an

Bowl against Michigan State on

21-0 lead before the game was four

minutes old on the way to a 42-13;

"Our problem the last several

years has been all the pressure!

said Army quarterback Nate Sas-

saman. "It's been very emotional

and we haven't performed well in

"You want to put a special

emphasis on this game but you also

have to keep it in perspective. You

have to move the ball and score.

Sassaman is the triggerman in

the wishbone attack which has

lifted the Cadets. He has rushed for

season. However, it has been the

Black, who was cut from the team

as a freshman, that really made

Dec. 22 in Pontaic, Mich.

the first half.

nvitation to the inagural Cherry

Last season, Navy jumped to a

Army is hoping its splendid

Vanderbilt and Army-Navy.

tory and help it sink Navy.

the kind of player we want.

#### lack of pizzaz in 1984 may get him College football roundup

## **Houston looking** at Cotton date

Notre Dame:

**UPI Sports Writer** 

driver's seat in the Southwest Conference, but it is Houston which is cruising for a Cotton Bowl date Although Houston's record is 6-4 the Cougars, by beating lowly Rice saturday, will go to the Cotton Bowl against Doug Flutie's Boston College crew, despite the possibility of a three-way tie for the

Methodist and Texas. For Texas to reach the New have to lose and the Longhorns defeat Texas A&M. Houston and Texas would have to lose for idle SMU to play in the Cotton. After a season where Texas Christian and Arkansas also were major figures in the race. Houston is clearly at the controls. Rice has won just two of its last 33 games -

and Lamar. Rice is a 21-point underdog to a club that Houston coach Bill Yeoman believes will be more than ready to play. 'I would absolutely be stunned if we didn't hit the field about six feet off the ground," said Yeoman,

and I mean just clawing and scratching."
Although their record is poor, the Owls have scored 40 points against Baylor, played well against SMU and Texas and have the capability of moving the football through the air. In addition, Houston can

probably expect to see a multitude

Some of their athletes are one we tried real hard to get." said with their athletic skills. And they have been playing better each 848 yards and five touchdowns this we have got if we are going to stay on the field with those people and I mean that sincerely. Of course, Texas, 7-2-1, will be the wishbone effective. He has

resumes the oldest rivalry in the southwest against Texas A&M,5-5.

hoping for the major upset as it gained 993 yards and scored 10 This is the 85th meeting between

## Will NBA lottery work?

**UPI Sports Writer** NEW YORK - It's not unusual to hear talk of teams near the bottom of the NBA standings selection in the college draft. But when some talked about it in mid-November - when the season was scarcely 15 games old - well, that was strange. And pro basketball's new lottery system could be

The NBA was concerned that teams close to the cellar at the end of the season would rather lose, hoping to become one of two clubs to participate in a coin flip to determine who got the top Thus, a new draft system was

team plays like Houston did, sure the seven teams this year that do not make the playoffs will toss their names into a hat and Commissioner David Stern will pick the winner of NBA Lotto. This system is not without its

Critics say instead of three or four teams vying for the right to possibility of twice that many who could derive long-term benefits from losing a late-season game. Last year, five teams - Indiana. Chicago and Cleveland in the East ston and San Diego in the West - had a shot at participating in the coin flip. If the lottery system had been in effect, however, you'd have those five, the two other non-playoff clubs and three others within just four victories of gaining entrance to the lottery.

Might they sacrifice a few playoff games for a 1-in-7 chance to Ewing or Wayman Tisdale? Maybe. Would they say so pub-

"It wouldn't be fair to manage-

ment, the players or the fans,

"Instead of a 1-in-2 chance to get the top pick, now it's 1-in-7."

Most agree the worst situation that can arise with this format i when one team is overwhelming! 76ers were 9-73 and it would seem acrime to deprive a club as bad as

and shouldn't have to go into a Bernard King said after his Knicks lottery. That's a valid criticism."

Giants' quarterback Phil Simms limbers up his arm in recent workout at Giants' Stadium. Giants face Jets

Column draws comments

Sunday hoping to improve playoff hopes.

lefthander's condition versus the right side of the

lane. First, the reason I used the Parkade Lanes

and Bradley Bowl as examples is because I know

oth centers. I have never believed that these and

The condition on the right side breaks down

quicker because of the high number of righ-

handed bowlers. The track or worn area at time:

will force the righties to make large adjustments.

The Connecticut Bowling Council published a

The conditions described here and in the earlie

calendar of events booklet which also contain descriptions of different lane conditions. They

lanes to make a legal and playable condition

Even the CBC states that a flat oiled lane is not

fair because of the heavy lineage on the right. A

blend with heavier oil concentrated toward the

stated that Gary Morgan, Tim Cornelio, John Myers and Ted Kone weren't the four best

bowlers in the Steak Club Classic at Bradley. I

and still are. I just don't believe that any of them

righthanders. Granted, all except Myers have

PBA experience, but are probably 5 to 7 points

The final point concerns the conditions at the

Parkade. The way the lanes were being done was

deemed unacceptable by an American Bowling

heavyweight boxing title at Sun City Saturday.

nstead of for the Golden State Warriors.

200,000 PGA Seniors Golf tournament.

tied three others at 5-under 67 for second.

prepare athletes for 1988

morning," Carroll said at a news conference.

**Sports In Brief** 

Page challenges Coetzee

Reds not for sale

Carroll to play in Italy

Orville Moody leads Seniors

Track performers claim hording

field performers claim a vast amount of Olympics money is

being horded by administrators rather than being used to

SAN DIEGO - A collection of some America's top track and

At a hastily-called news conference Friday afternoon a group

of coaches and athletes complained that they were being

short-changed in the amount of money being allocated by the

Ross stays at Maryland

COLLEGE PARK, Md. - Maryland football coach Bobby

Ross, considered a leading candidate for the head coaching job at

Missouri, has agreed to a contract that will keep him at Maryland

Financial terms of the new 10-year deal were not revealed.

McCallum defends crown

MILAN, Italy - World Boxing Association junior middle-

weight champion Mike McCallum of Jamaica achieves his first

ig payday Saturday night against Italian challenger Luigi

The bout marks McCallum's first defense of the title he won

last month in a 15-round decision over Sean Mannion of Ireland

for at least a decade, the university announced Friday.

United States Olympic Committee to train athletes next year

Congress representative. The condition was

better due to knowledge and experience.

mentioned in a column last spring that they were

these best of any in the area as I bowl in leagues in

most other centers would ever intentionally favor

the lefties or righties. It is a common occurence

column written last month.

that comes with the territory.

column are accurate.

middle is necessary.

has been reached."

### Bowler's World

John Jenkins

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J.

Any bitterness that ever existed

between the two New York pro

When the Giants and Jets meet for

the fourth time in regular-season

play Sunday, bragging rights

The Giants are looking to keep

their playoff hopes alive while the

season and groom a young quarter-

are the visiting team in the

stadium that bears their name, it is

just another NFL Sunday for the

about the Redskins and Cowboys

"I don't think there's ever a

rivalry as tough as in your own

division." said Parcells, whose

team is 8-5 and battling for its first

division title since 1963. "When you

play a team twice a year and are

than it does about the Jets.

Giants coach Bill Parcells said

Besides the fact that the Giants

won't even be an issue

back for the future.

Jets and Giants.

partially created by a faulty oiling machin Corrective measures have been taken with a much more competitive condition put out.

in the earlier column. The Parkade recently held a Mixed Scotch Doubles tournament, and the top three duos were: first place - Bill Boulay and Donna Lindsay: second place - Steve Allard and Mary Ann Casey; and third place - Helen Hathaway

actual meaning of some of the things I brought out

High for the Junior 3-6-9 tournament were as ollows: Bantam and Prep winner - Mike Rick Chalifoux

There is a lot of tournament action going or today and Sunday around the state. The CBC is hosting a doubles tourney this weekend and nex at Greenwich Lanes. The IBA is at Circle Lanes in East Haven, while the ABT is having a double event at Simsbury Lanes. The ABT will hold a regular tournament next weekend at Broad River

Don't forget, local qualifying for the Miller Doubles ends Dec. 16. A \$7. entry fee can earn you

### Boycotts is IOC subject

SUN CITY, South Africa - Greg Page, beaten in his last two outings, battles to resurrect a flagging fight career when he challenges South African Gerrie Coetzee for his WBA

last three Summer Games CINCINNATI - Former baseball commissioner A.B. The 1976 Montreal Olympics was "Happy" Chandler said he and two partners have offered to buy boycotted by African countries

OAKLAND, Calif. - Unhappy center J. B. Carroll Friday safety of their athletes. A heated 90-minute debate at the nnounced he will be playing basketball this season in Italy 88th IOC Session in July, immediately preceding the Los Angeles "I'm here to make formal what has been speculated, that I Games, threatened to blow up into have agreed to play in Italy and will leave tomorrow (Saturday)

BOCA RATON, Fla. - Orville Moody, dodging showers to birdie the last three holes, tied Miller Barber's 8-under-par 64 Friday to share a three- stroke lead after the first round of a movement could be discussed at Defending champion Arnold Palmer had putting troubles but this weekend's extraordinary Ses-

sion in a less explosive according to IOC sources

be passed and not be counter productive," New Zealand's IOC delegate Sir Lance Cross said Cross, a member of the IOC's nine-man executive board until his year, said imposing sanctions or boycotting countries merely penal

"They are the innocent victims and those are the people we want to protect," he said. Some delegates had proposed

"But I cannot see many people would also be barred from sending officials. But while the loss voting rights was an effective

weapon there were major

This is a big game for us but not because they (Jets) are in New

Bragging rights not an issue

as Jets, Giants collide Sunday

York City. because last week's 28- 27 comeback victory over Kansas City left them tied for first in the NFC East with Dallas and Washington. If the Giants win their remaining three games, they'll win the division rown and two victories would probably clinch a wildcard spot. The Giants could benefit from playing nine games in their home . stadium this year. The rare road game at Giants Stadium was made

sible when the Jets moved over from Shea Stadium this season. "It's probably the shortest road trip in the history of the NFL," Giants linebacker Harry Carson said. "We're playing our

"The big question is, do we get meal money for this game? The Jets' 28-17 loss to Miami Monday night was their fifth straight defeat after a 6-2 start.

Giants' playoff hopes but would get defense led by linebackers Law themselves back on track. The next three weeks will answer a lot of questions." Jets coach Joe Walton said.

O'Brien, who will make his third promise against the Dolphins. completing 21-of-39 for 267 yards despite having several passes dropped.
"Kenny's improving," said of the former No. 1 draft

choice from California-Davis. "He's improving throwing the ball ... setting ... looking off receivers and looking off defenders. He's confident in himself and we're confident in him."

The Giants' confidence in quarterback Phil Simms is at an all-time high after he threw two to sink the Chiefs. The Giants still have trouble running the ball but

more satisfaction from putting rence Taylor and Carson an The Giants' major tasks will be shutting down running back Free Some of those questions concern end Mark Gastineau from Simms second-year quarterback Ken McNeil's 1.028 yards leads the AFC and is the most yards any Jet ha

> 18.5 sacks but has just one in the last two games Another problem for the Giants will be dealing with a foreign crowd in their home stadium. But

that's not a major worry according T've never seen a game decided by the noise of the crowd," he said. Traveling and playing in an

difference but not the crowd " The Jets have won two of three Giants including a 26-7 rout in their

## Heisman all but Flutie's

NEW YORK - After he plays his last regular season game for Boston College, Doug Flutie will hop into a 12-seat plane Saturday and fly from Worcester, Mass. to Teterboro Airport in New Jersey. From there, he'll head to the Downton Athletic Club in New York for the announcement of the

The way things have gone for the 5-foot-934, 176-pound Flutie this season, it seems inevitable that the day will end with his being named the 50th Heisman winner. Things are going so well, you begin to wonder why things happen the way they do," Flutie said. "The Heisman is one thing I never really result of my goals - to play well,

Heisman Trophy winner.

be All-America and go to a major Other top Heisman contenders include Ohio State tailback Keith Byars and Brigham Young quarterback Robbie Bosco. Miami quarterback Bernie

Kosar, Texas Christian running back Ken Davis. Pittsburgh offensive tackle Bill Fralic and Texas safety Jerry Gray should also get But it will be a major surprise it Flutie doesn't win big. His margin of victory is expected to rival the

1,750 points O.J. Simpson outdistanced Leroy Keyes by in 1968 for Heisman balloting.

the biggest landslide victory in Approximately 1,050 votes were east from sportswriters, sports casters and former Heisman

Alumni Stadium. Going into Saturday's game against Holy Cross, Flutie had 3,178 yards, 24 touchdowns and nine interceptions for the Cotton

nation in passing efficiency and total offense, and is the all-time vards and total offense Flutie is on the verge of becomever and first quarterback since Pat Sullivan in 1971 to win the

fresh off his greatest college moment - a 60-yard touchdown pass to Gerald Phelan that gave the Eagles a 47-45 victory over Miami last Friday on national television. If there was any doubt rushing with 1,655 yards and that Flutie would win the Heisman, scoring with 132 points.

surrounded by his offensive line of (I-r) Steve Trapilo (65), Mark MacDonald (79), Shawn Regent (54), Jack Bicknell Jr. (66) and Mark Bardwell (63) in workout at "The Heisman is a team it disappeared after that play

BC's Doug Flutie (22), expected to be named the

Heisman Trophy winner Saturday in New York, is

academic All-America. "If we don't go 9-2. I'm not in the picture If we go 6-5, it doesn't matter what kind of year I have." The strong-armed scrambler is rest of my life.

"I'm happy with my season. "But it would be the single most unbelievable feeling I've ever had something I would treasure for the

Kosar and Davis are all under classmen and will be back for another shot. Byars, a 6-2, 235pound tailback, leads the nation in

#### NFL roundup

## Seahawks trying to guard against coming back down

Last weekend the Seattle Sealawks won a big game in Mile High Stadium and now it must guard against coming way down. Seattle defeated Denver 27-24 at Mile High last Sunday. The victory tied the Seahawks with the Bron cos for first place in the AFC West. After that game, several hundred fans showed up at Seattle-Tacoma nternational Airport for a victory

However, players avoided the jubilation, heading straight for the team bus. Club officials explained later that since a playoff berth hadn't been wrapped up yet, there was nothing to celebrate That is the incentive for the Seahawks to remain high this Sunday against the Detroit Lions. Either a victory by Seattle or a loss

by New England to St. Louis will uarantee the Seahawks a playoff perth for the second straight year. "I never think about a letdown said Seahawk coach Chuck Knox. "That's a negative thought. If you

talk about it, you might put it in There have been few negative tinges on the Seahawk season. They have overcome a seasonending knee injury of star running back Curt Warner and are currently on a seven-game winning

They have built the streak with

an opportunistic defense and a

wants to watch ... Krieg has really

In Sunday games, it's Cincinnati Angeles Raiders at Miami

the New England Patriots.

start making winter plans.

deliberate offense, which turned The Patriots, 8-5, and St. Louis,

three teams tied for first in the said Detroit coach Monte Clark. "I NFC East. New England and the Los Angeles Raiders, 9-4, are the wild-card berth.

The Cardinals were in first place, but 19 turnovers in their last our games has resulted in three

stretch." said Coach Jim Hanifar "Turnovers are the area that as a coach you dread, because you can't do anything about them. I

#### Rams' Dickerson player of month

### Scoreboard ..... U.S. Mixed

### Hockey

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Washington at Boston, 1:15p.m.
Chicago at New Jersey, 1:35 p.m.
Hartford at Quebec, 7:35 p.m.
Buffalo at Montreal, 8:05 p.m.
N.Y. Rangers at Toronto, 8:05 p.m.
Detroit at St. Louis, 8:35 p.m.
Calgary at Minnesota, 8:35 p.m.
Vancouver at Los Angeles, 10:35p.m.
Sunday's Games
Pittsburgh at Winnipeg, night
Calgary at Winnipeg, night

Oilers 4, Whalers 2	
Edmonton Hartford	0-1-3- 0-2-0-
First period—none. P Krushelnyski, Edm. 5:12; Ba 11:32; Carroll, Edm. 19:18.	enalties-
Second period—1, Edmon (Anderson, Lyndsfrom), 3	
ford. Francis 7 (Lumley Hartford, Weir 2 (Cramb	), 5:53, 3

15:43. Penallies—Zucke, Hart, 9:24; Gretzky, Edm. 19:51 Third period—4, Edmonton, Krusheinvski 11 (Gretzky, Kurri), 3:42, 5, Edmonton, Kurri 24 (Jackson, Gretzky), 6:57, 6, Edmonton, Krusheinvski 12 (Gregg), 15:38, Penolites—Lowe, Edm, 5:05; Robertson, Hart 5:05 Shots on goal—Edmonton 10-12-9-31. Hartford 8-9-11-28. Power-play conversions—Edmonton 2-0; Boston 3-0.

#### Referee-Bob Meyers. Blues 5, Red Wings 3

St.Louis
Detroit
Detroit
Person
First period—1, Detroit, Duguay 12
(Kislo, Larson), 1:24; 2, 51. Louis,
Wickenheiser & (Bothwell), sh, 7:05; 3,
St. Louis, Lavaliee 7 (unassisted), 9:24; 4,
Detroit, Manno 3 (Lorson, Williams), sh,
12:14. Penailles—Johnson, Stl., 5:47;
Smith, Det, 11:05: Ramage, Stl., 19:38.
Second period—5; St. Louis, Federko 7
(Mullen, Pettersson), 3:10; 6, 5t. Louis,
Suffer 12 (Federko, Mullen), 15:32.
Penailles—Reeds, Stl., minor-major
(fighting), 17:46.
Third period—7, Detroit, Park 4
(Ogrodnick, Boldirev), 10;11; 8, St. Louis,
Wickenheiser 9 (unassisted) 18:57.
Penailles—Federki, St.L., 1:08; Federko,
St.L., 3:23; Suffer, St.L., 11;55.

Shots on gool—51.Louis 10.7-3—20. Detroit 9-12-10—31. Power play conversions—51.Louis 1-0. Detroit 5-0. Goolles—51.Louis Wamsley. Detroit, Stefan, A—17,927.

### Rangers 3, Maple Leafs 3

Toronto

NY Rongers

First period—1, NY Rongers, Ruotsoiginen 6 (Allison), 5:55, 2, NY Ruotsoiginen 7 (Hedberg, Rogers), pp. 12:20, 3, 
Toronto, Derlago 8 (Benning), pp. 13:00, 
Pengittes—Erixon, NYR, 2:40; Salming, 
Tor, 8:00; Derlago, Tor, 12:40; Erixon, 
NYR, 12:34. NYR,12:34.
Second period — None. Penalties —
Leeman. Tor. 1:05: Huber. NYR, 4:20:
Gavin, Tor. 11:40. Laidlaw, NYR, 11:40.
Thirdperiod — 4, NY Rangers, McPhe?
(Allison, Lorouche), 2:42. 5. Toronto.
Benning 4 (Root. Daoust), 14:40. 6.
Toronto. Valve 12 (Frycer), 18:36.
Penalty—Dove Maloney, 5:20.
Overtime — None. Penalties —
Derlago, Tor. 3:06: Allison, NYR, 4:53.
Shots on goal—Toronto 7-6:10:2—25. NY
Rangers 14-12-95—40.
Power-play conversions—Toronto 1-4.
NY Rangers 1-4.
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Rangers, Manlon, A—17,406.

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New Jersey 121, Indiana 100
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Washington 114, Detroit 106
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Milwaukee 118, New York 100
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Chicago at L.A. Clippers, night
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Saturday's Games

Kansas City at L.A. Lokers, night Saturday's Games (All Times EST)
Portland at New York, 7:30 p.m., Milwoukee at Washington, 7:30 p.m., Detroit at Indiana, 7:30 p.m., Boston at Cleveland, 8 p.m. Seattle at Houston, 8:30 p.m., L.A. Clippers at San Antonio, 8:30 p.m., Utah at Denver, 9:30 p.m., Golden State at Phoenits, 9:30 p.m., Sunday's Games Cleveland at Boston, night New Jersey at Philadelphia, night Chicago at L.A. Lokers, night

Bullets 114, Pistons 106 Ballard 36 44 10, Robinson 6-12 7-7 19, Ruland 5-13 9-15 19, Bradley 1-1 0-0 2, Williams 10-220-021, McAillen 5-80-010, F-Johnson 9-123-521, Dave 2-2-5-9, Molone 1-7 1-1 3, Totols 42-83 29-38 114:

DETROIT (188)
Tyler 8-13 1-4 17, Roundfield 4-7 1-2 9,
Laimbeer 2-10-0-04, V. Johnson 6-17 2-314,
Thomas 9-18 14-17 32, Benson 2-5 0-0 4,
Steppe 3-77-813, Cureton 3-91-17, Campbell 2-80-0-4, Long 1-30-02, Totals 40-9726-35106. Washington 27 29 27 31—114
Detroif 27 26 27 28—106
Three-point goals—Williams, Washington, Fouled out—Robinson, Lalmbeer, Total fouls—Washington 25, Detroil 31 Rebounds — Washington 49 (Robinson, Ruland 14 each), Detroil 49 (Lalmbeer 14), Assists—Washington 28 (Ruland 9), Detroil 21 (Thomas 9), Technicals—Washington coach Shue, Detroil coach Daly, A—12,399.

College
Maryland — Signed football coach
Bobby Ross to 10-ver contract.
Abilene-Christian — Named John
Payne head football coach.

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PORTLAND (114)
Carr 3-62-38. Vandeweghe 6-16-4-16, M.
Thompson 9-15-4-7-22, Paxson 7-12-3-3-17,
Valentine 4-72-510, Bowle 1-24-46, Drexier
12-19-2-3-26. Colter 1-2-0-2, Norris 0-0
0-0-0, Kersey 4-4-0-0-8, B. Thompson 0-1

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PHILADELPHIA (126)
Erving 11-19 6-6 28, Barkley 5-13 6-10 16,
Molone 10-20 10-11 30, Cheeks 5-11 1-1 11,
Toney 49 3-5 11, Jones 5-6 3-3 13,
Williams 0-1 0-0 0, Richardson 3-6 1-1 7,
Threoff 2-20-04, Johnson 2-32-26, Wood 0-1
0-0 0. Totals 47-91 32-39 126.
Portland 29 27 27 33—116
Philadelphia 29 30 34 31—126
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Fouled out—None. Total foulsPortland 27, Philodelphia 27
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8), Philodelphia 51 (Maione 15)
Assists—Portland 28 (Voientine 8)
Philodelphia 32 (Toney 7)

Nets 123, Pacers 100 INDIANA (100)
H. Williams 9-151-219, Kellogg 3-102-48, Stoanovich 6-12-6-6-18, Brown 3-11-0-2-6, Sichting 7-9-2-4-17, Fleming 6-11-0-0-12, Gornett 1-30-02, Duranto 22-22, Grayo-11-2-1, Walters 2-3-0-0-4, Thomas 4-9-2-2-11, Stonsbury 0-0-0-0-0, Totals 41-86-16-24-100. 24 100. MEW JERSEY (123) O'Koren 3-8 2-29. B. Williams 9-11 5-7 23, Gminski 7-10-0-2 14, Birdsong 6-14 5-11 17, Richardson 5-80-0 10. King 7-12-3-417, Cook 4-102-210, Johnson 0-10-00, Ransey 7-102-2

0-0 0. Totals 48-96 19-27 116. ATLANTA (102) Wilkins 12-257-11 31, Williams 4-13 2-4 10, Rollins 5-70-1 10, Johnson 3-11 2-28, Rivers 8-13 8-11 24, Glenn 1-2 0-0 2, Willis 3-5 1-2 7 Levingston 2-62-46, Brown 0-00-00, Russell 0-0 0-0 0, Hastings 1-4 0-0 2, Lowe 1-1 0-0 2. Totals 40-8722-35102.

Big East result

St. John's 93, Lafayette 47 LAFAYETTE (47)
Reynolds 0.4 0-0 0, Bennett 2-5 0-0 4, Colemon 1-1 0-0 2, Duckett 5-9 1-2 11, Morse 1-70-02, Hughes 1-2-24, Klinger 2-4 2-26, Soder 3-4 1-17, Gelfner 2-60-14, Staubl 2-2, 1-2 5, Everson 1-1 0-0 2, Hart 0-0

\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* College football bowl schedule (All Times EST)
Dec. 15
California, 4 p.m., Fresno, Calif. —
Toledo (8-1-1) vs. Nevada-Las Vegas
(10-1).

College

Laimbeer Total fouls—Washington 25,
Defroit 31, Rebounds — Washington 47
(Robinson, Ruland 14 each). Defroit 49
(Laimbeer 14). Assists—Washington 28,
Ruland 9). Defroit 21 (Thomas 9),
Technicals—Washington coach Shue,
Defroit coach Daly. A—12,399.

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Dec. 21

Holiday, 9 p.m., San Diego — Brigham
Young (12-0) vs. Michigan (6-5).
Dec. 22

Fiorida Citrus, 1 p.m., Orlando, Fia. —
Florida State (7-2-1) vs. Georgia (7-3).
Sun, 3 p.m., El Paso, Texas —
Tennessee (6-3-1) vs. Maryland (9-3).
Cherry, 4 p.m., Pontiac, Mich., Mich.,

Sappleton 1-2 1-2 3, Turner 1-2 2-2 4. otals 50-8822-34123.

Three-point gools—Sichtling, Tho-mas, O'Koren, Fauled out—None, Tatal fauls— Indiana 31, New Jersev 19, Rebounds— Indiana 36 (Kellogg 10), New Jersev 42 (8. Williams 9), Assists— Indiana 15 (Kellogg, Silpanovich 3), New Jersev 24 (Ransev 6), Technicals— New Jersey illegal defense 2, Richard-New Jersey illegal defense 2, Richard-Rockets 116, Hawks 102

HOUSTON (116)
McCray 4-126-724, Sampson 12-246-639,
Olaluwan 4-92-69, Lloyd 11-18-3-25, Lucas
7-13-0-61, Ford 0-1-2-2-2, Reld 6-9-0-112,
Petersen 4-6-1-1-19, Wiggins 0-1-0-0,
McDowell 0-20-00, Hollins 0-10-00, Ehio 0-0

Totals 40-8722-35102.

Houston 27 24 34 31—116
Atlanta 18 25 25 33—102
Three-point goal—Lucas. Fouled out—Olaiuwon. Total fouls—Houston 24, Atlanta 20. Rebounds—Houston 55 (Sampson 14), Atlanta 43 (Railins 10). Assists—Houston 31 (Lucas 11), Atlanta 25 (Johnson, RiversBeoch). A—14,357.

ST. JOHN'S (72)

Berry 7-8 1-4 15. Gloss 3-9 2-5 8,
Wennington 6-7 0-0 12. Moses 2-3 1-1 5,
Mullin 10-15 5-6 25. Jackson 4-4 2-3 10,
Rowan 2-4-0-4 Jones 1-30-12, Stewart 1-2
0-1 2. Bross 0-0 2-2 2. Schuring 0-1 0-0 0,
Corneay 1-3, 0-0 2. Antonelli 3-4 0-0 6.
Totals—40-63 13-23-93.
Haltime—5t. John's 41, Latayette 20.
Fouled out—None. Total fouls—
Latayette 20, St. John's 15, Rebounds—
Latayette 21 (Geliner 6), 5t. John's 35.
(Berry 12) Assists—Latayette 9 (Duckett 3), St. John's 22 (Jackson 7).

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Peach, 3p.m., Atlanta—Virginia (7-2-2)
vs. Purdue (7-4).
Bluebonnet, 8 p.m., Houston — Texas
Christian (8-3) vs. West Virginia (7-4).
Jan. 1
Cotton, 1:30 p.m., Dollas — Texas
(7-2-1); Houston (6-4) or Southern Methodist (8-2) vs. Boston College (8-2).

Fiesta, 1:30 p.m., Tempe, Ariz. — Miami (8-4) vs. UCLA (8-3). Rose, 5 p.m., Pasadena, Calif. — Southern Cal (8-3) vs. Ohlo State (9-2). Sugar, 7 p.m., New Orleans — Auburn (8-3) or Louistana State (7-2-1) vs. Nebraska (9-2). Orange, 8 p.m., Miami — Oklohoma (9-1-1) vs. Washington (10-1).

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tsburgh at Houston, 1 p.m. Louis at New England, 1 p.m. Tampa Bay at Green Bay, I p.m. Detroit at Seattle, 4 p.m. New Orleans at L.A. Rams, 4 p.m. L.A. Raiders at Mami, 4 p.m.

\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* Baseball ....................

Christmas shopping list

HOUSTON (UPI) — Christmas shopping list for major-league teams at the winter baseball meetings:
National League New York — Needs right-handed power hitter and first string carder. Dangling center fielder Mookle Wilson, pitcher Ed Lynch and several prospects from talent-rich farm. Would love outfielder Jack Clark of San Francisco.

American League

Baitimore — Needs leadoff batter and would like Henderson. Is aftering pitcher Scott McGregar and outfielder Gary Roenicke but A's would prefer Storm Davis and Mike Young. \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* Radio, TV

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o throw away the season. I don't like losing." The system received nearunanimous support of general; managers during the NBA meet-ings in Salt Lake City last summer.

lottery, saying it wanted to study

the proposal for a few years. Of

yes, the Mavericks own Cleve-

land's No. 1 pick after this season

and next. Philadelphia general manager! procedure is the best one the NBA could have arrived at. tion," he said, "but it's designed to prevent a late-season nose-dive eliminated the coin flip so even if a

> Williams outlined a possible April scenario for a team on the edge of making the playoffs or the "It's down to the last few games your team is fighting for the have a magic ring to them. In the heat of battle, players and coaches public pressure to make the

"I understand that," Williams said. "Take Golden State for instance. Their center is unsigned; legitimately working hard. They could clearly deserve the No. 1 pick

# \$50,000 in this handicap even

LAUSANNE, Switzerland (UPI) Olympic boycotts, the subjecthat was too hot to handle in Los Angeles, resurfaces Saturday when the International Olympi Committee tries to solve the

the Cincinnati Reds, but a current owner said a deal is not protesting New Zealand's sporting inks with South Africa, the United "I have abstained from making any statement up until this States and some 50 other western point," said Chandler, 86, of Versailles, Ky, "We have made an offer and there have been some negotiations, but no conclusion countries stayed away from the 1980 Moscow Games because of the Soviet invasion of Afghanistar and the Soviets and their allie boycotted this year's Los Angeles Games, saying they feared for th

> a major row and it was decided to meet at a later stage "and not test the unity of the Olympic IOC President Juan Antonio Samaranch called on members to submit their proposals in writing so that the future of the Olympi

But the cooling off period has not "It is difficult to see any effective resolutions which could

banning any boycoting National Olympic Committee from competing at the next two Olympics. supporting this idea," he said. Another suggestion was that any NOC which failed to field a team,

explosive against Denver as Dave 7-6, are still contenders to make the Krieg passed for more than 400 playoffs, but a loss for either would yards and Steve Largent caught 12 passes for 191 yards. "I have as much respect for Largent as anybody in the league," really admire him. Anytime he plays it's a clinic for anybody who

impressed me with the way he sticks it in there when people get at Cleveland, Indianapolis at Buffalo, Dallas at Philadelphia, Denver at Kansas City, the New York Giants at the New York Jets, Pittsburgh at Houston, St. Louis at New England, San Francisco at you get mad, the team would get Atlanta, Tampa Bay at Green Bay. Detroit at Seattle, New Orleans at the Los Angeles Rams, and the Los

If the St. Louis Cardinals looked in the mirror they'd probably see self-destruction that carried ball Writers of America. through to this season. Ironically, Sunday, when they square off, one

League this season, has been voted pected to make the playoffs. But the November NFL player of the both have recent histories of month by the Professional Footwill get to shake that tag for at Walter Payton of the Chicago least a week, while the other can Bears were monthly picks for

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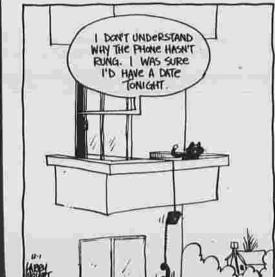
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