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Manchester, Conn. - A City of Village Charm

State, feds say access road study isn't needed

By Nancy Concelman Manchester Herald

The state Department of Transportation and Federal Highway Administration agree that an environmental impact study is not needed of a planned access road to be used during the Main Street reconstruction project, a DOT official says.

The study was requested by a group called A Downtown Association to Prevent the Thoroughfare (ADAPT). Its attorney. Bruce Beck, said he has left open the possibility of legal action to force the study if the request is denied

Maribeth Demma, a transportation planner with the DOT's environmental planning office, said Tuesday the DOT and Federal Highway Administration agreed that an impact study was not necessary because no significant effects on the environment were foreseen.

"Basically the (access road) project is ... a reconstruction of an existing road and striping for four lanes." Demma said.

Dr. Robert Fish, who heads ADAPT, argued Tuesday that the Authority seeks town loan to buy land for parking - story on page 5

road will have a significant impact on the business environment. Beck has said a full environmental impact statement on the effects of the road is required by state and federal

The access road, which would run east of Main Street, part of it along the north-south leg of Purnell Place, would require moving or demolishing part of a

commercial building at the corner of Purnell Place and Oak Street. It also is expected to eat up about 30 parking spaces used by the Heritage Group, which owns an office condominium on Main

Edgar T. Hurle, director of environmental planning with the DOT, said environmental impact studies address the economic impact of a project, as well as the social and ecological impact.

Suits against the department over environmental impact studies are fairly common. Hurle

'Normally our determinations are upheld," Hurle said.

Mayor Peter P. DiRosa Jr. said today the drive by some business owners to eliminate the access road could mean the end of the \$15 million Main Street project.

"If we go back for any changes (to the DOT), the project is dead," he said

DiRosa said a change in project plans would result in a loss of funding because the project would have to be redesigned and go through state and federal

funding is approved. The town also would have to

pay back money spent for engineering and design. DiRosa said. Most of the \$15 million needed for the reconstruction, scheduled

to begin in spring 1990, is being funded by the state and federal governments. The town must contribute \$2 million.

ADAPT is circulating petitions opposing the access road. The group plans to submit the petitions to the Board of Directors. Fish said Tuesday the group wants the directors to against the access road.

Students suspended over rule

By Andrew J. Davis Manchester Herald

About a dozen Manchester High School students were suspended this morning for falling to comply with a new policy which forbids students to wear outerwear in school, a day after about 100 students protested the rule. said Principal Jacob Ludes III.

He said no changes were planned in the policy. The rule was adopted Tuesday after a student carried a gun into the school in his jacket three weeks ago, Ludes said.

It prompted an immediate protest by about 100 students outside the school Tuesday. Ludes said a television camera crew at the school today attracted a crowd of 80 to 100 students. The dozen students were suspended this morning before the crew came to the school, he said.

Ludes said no students were suspended Tuesday in connection with the protest. The student who was reported to have carried the gun into the school was suspended for 10 days.

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STUDENT PROTEST - Manchester High School students sign a petition Tuesday protesting a new dress code, which forbids

students to wear outerwear inside the school. About 100 students protested outside the

Board to grade parents' redistricting plan

By Andrew J. Davis Manchester Herold

School officials promised today to give "serious consideration" to an alternate redistricting proposal by the Nathan Hale Parent-Teacher Association that would allow many pupils at the school to stay there.

School Superintendent James P. Kennedy and Board of Education Chairman Richard W. Dyer both said the plan will be considered by the school board. It was drafted by the school's PTA in response to an administration plan that would change the boundary lines for Buckley, Martin and Nathan Hale schools to accommodate the reopening of Highland Park School in September, Both Kennedy and Dyer stopped short of endorsing or rejecting the PTA plan. The proposal would keep School Street and upper Wells Street pupils at Nathan Hale next year instead of at Martin School, as the administration redistricting plan

The school administration's proposal also calls for shrinking the enrollment at Nathan Hale School to make it a "magnet" school. A magnet school has a specialized curriculum and is designed to attract students from throughout the town.

The current enrollment at Nathan "It (the PTA plan) merits serious

consideration," said Kennedy. "I would not ... reject it out of hand." He refused further comment on the

PTA plan because he had not seen it. Kennedy said he was surprised with "perception of the move to parents' Martin." He said students who live north of I-384 have been attending

Martin for about 20 years. School Street area parents have said sending their children to Martin would break up friendships since students would be sent to school in a different neighborhood

Dver also refused to discuss details of the plan since he has not studied it. "I'm sure the board will look at it," he

While saying area parents had a legitimate concern. Dyer said the school board should make a redistrict

ing decision soon. 'We can't redraw lines without somebody being upset," he said. "Any

plan that comes in is asking us to place the lines elsewhere. Any plan is reciprocal. ... I think the issue has to

be brought to closure.

The board is scheduled to vote on the administration proposal Dec. 12. Mary Breen of 32 Pearl St. said today the PTA has not received any

response to the plan. Students who live on Sycamore Lane, who would attend Highland Park School under the administration's proposal, should continue to attend Martin, according to the PTA

proposal also states there The should be "equitable class size distribution at all schools" and schools with "less affluent students

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Manager rejected in Bolton

By Andrew J. Davis Manchester Herald

BOLTON - By a 3-2 vote, the Board of Selectmen on Tuesday rejected proposals by the Charter Revision Commission that would change the town's form of government to a town manager style.

Selectmen Douglas T. Cheney, Lawrence A. Converse III and Carl A. Preuss voted to reject the proposed charter revisions, mainly because of the town manager proposal.

First Selectman Sandra W. Pierog and Selectman Michael A. Zizka voted in favor of the proposal.

Other proposals that are part of the rejected plan include eliminating the Board of Finance and eliminating the power of Annual Town Meetin voters to make specific changes in the town budget. Residents would only have been able to approve or vote down the budget under the rejected plan.

The rejection of the charter by the selectmen means it will take a petition with about 225 signatures, or 10 percent of the eligible voters, to override the veto and bring it up for a townwide vote, commission member Ginny Wickersham has

The selectmen were required to vote on the commission's proposal Tuesday in order to have the charter ready for a Jan. 9 public vote, if it had been approved, said Helen Kemp, town administrative assistant. To have the charter become effective this year, a vote would have had to be taken before the party caucuses in mid-January, she said.

Pierog said she may start a petition, while commission member Robert Lessard said he and Wickersham probably also would start one. Commission Chairman Robert Young said after the meeting that he has no plans of starting a petition. With the vote by the selectmen, the commission is

dissolved and all petitions would be started by private citizens, said Young. By state statute, opponents will have 45 days to try to override the selectmen's veto, said Helen Kemp, town administrative assistant.

Cheney said he voted against the charter changes because he does not like the proposal of a town manager. The commission has proposed eliminating the administrative assistant and putting the town manager in charge of the day-to-day running of the town, like Manchester's style of government. "There are many good previsions (in) the charter, but I am against the town managership,"

said Cheney Preuss said he saw no reason to change the town's current form of government. "I don't see what's wrong with the existing system," he said.

Converse said he was not against the idea of a town manager. But he said he voted against the proposal because it would take away the power of the people to vote out the person who ran the town.
"It seems stupid." he said. "I think the first selectman should have considerably more powers."

Converse and Preuss scoffed at a commission recommendation to keep the first selectman an elected position instead of appointed by the other selectmen. The commission voted last month to continue to elect the first selectman after some members of the public objected to making it an appointed position

"This first selectman will have no power," said Preuss, referring to the administrative power a town manager would have. "It's an attempt to get the town manager passed.

Pierog said she was in favor of changing to a town manager style of government. Zizka, while saying he was not "totally convinced" that a town manager was needed, said the selectmen should have passed the proposal and let the voters have the final say. "I'm for the charter changes," said Pierog. "The voters have a right to decide."

Soviets will cut 500,000 troops, Gorbachev tells United Nations

UNITED NATIONS (AP) -Soviet President Mikhail S. Gorbachev announced today the Soviet Union will unilaterally cut its military forces by a halfmillion troops and will reduce its conventional arms substantially.

Gorbachev said the move comes "without relation" to international negotiations that have long been stalled in Vienna.

He cited a "longing for independence, democracy and social justice" that he said is sweeping

The Soviet leader spoke in the ornate United Nations General Assembly hall that was packed with diplomats. Secretary of State George Shultz led the American delegation in the

Gorbachev paid tribute to the United Nations in his opening moments on the rostrum, and quickly said that his program of perestroika - economic restructuring - must be properly

understood. "We want it to be the first to learn of our new important decisions," he said of the United

Nations. The Soviet leader, accompanied by a phalanx of security officials, arrived at the United Nations at midmorning and met privately with U.N. Secretary-General Javier Perez de Cuellar before his address.

As Gorbachev went before the U.N. General Assembly today, amid reports he would announce the unilateral step of reducing Soviet troops in Eastern Europe and Asia, President Reagan headed for New York.

Leaving the White House to close out an extraordinary chapter in U.S.-Soviet relations, the president welcomed reports that Gorbachev would lay out the troop reduction plan in advance of his luncheon with Reagan and

"We're pleased to hear that. that they're thinking in that term," Reagan told reporters.

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Roy Orbison dies at age 52

HENDERSONVILLE, Tenn. (AP) Grammy-winning singer-guitarist Roy Orbison, whose piercing three-octave voice made him a legend with ballads about lost love, including "Pretty Woman," died Tuesday of a heart attack at age 52.

Orbison was brought by ambulance to Hendersonville Hospital late Tuesday but couldn't be revived, said Melanie Lamb, a hospital spokesman.

He died of a heart attack just before midnight, she said. On Tuesday, Orbison was at the Nashville-

area home of country music singer Jean Shepard, who said he had been with her

"They were having a great time," she said.

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RECORD

Send us your news

The Manchester Herald welcomes news releases about community activities for publication in the About Town column, which appears on this page Monday through Friday. The releases should concern events open to the public in Manchester, Bolton, Coventry and Andover. Releases concerning activities in other communities will be considered.

Items will be published once, space permitting. All releases will be subject to editing. The releases should, if possible, be typed, double-spaced, and include the name and phone number of someone available during the day who can provide further information Black and white photographs will be onsidered for publication

Please send releases so they arrive at least five days before the day you would like them A specific publication date cannot be

Send releases to: About Town, Manchester Herald, P.O. Box 591, Manchester 06040.

About Town

Santa to visit Wickham

Santa, Mrs. Claus and their elves will make the Wickham Park log cabin their home this winter. Visit Santa, watch the elves make toys and enjoy nts served by Mrs. Claus at Wickham Park, 1329 W. Middle Turnpike. Dates and hours: Saturday and Sunday, 1 to 5 p.m., and weekdays from Wednesday, Dec. 14 through Friday, Dec. 23 from 3 to 6 p.m. and Saturday, Dec 17 and Sunday, Dec. 18 from 1 to 5 p.m. Admission is free, but children should be accompanied by an adult. Groups must make special arrangements.

Register for basketball

The Manchester Recreation Department is holding Junior (ages 13 to 15) and Intermediate (ages 16 to 17) Basketball Registration now through day, Dec. 12 at the East Side Recreation Center 22 School St. Age is determined as of Dec 1. There is a \$5 registration fee and a \$4 recreation membership card required at time of registration.

Support group to meet

Are you addicted to food? Overeaters Anonymous meets at the First Baptist Church, 240 Hillstown Road, every Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday at 1 p.m. and Thursday from 7 to 8 p.m. There are no dues or fees. Everyone who wants to stop overeating is welcome. For more information.

Writers to discuss love

"What is this thing called love?" is the topic of discussion with the Connecticut Chapter of Romance Writers of America Saturday at 11:30 a.m. at the Southbury Public Library Community m. Guest speaker will be Sociologist John Crowley of Manchester Community College, who runs a course."Marriage and the Family." For more information, call Zita Christian, 646-0155.

Women to hold dinner

The American Business Women's Association. Robin Chapter, will hold its Dinner Meeting/Christmas Party Tuesday at Marco Polo Restaurant, 1250 Burnside Ave., East Hartford. The cocktail hour will be at 6: 30 p.m. and a special holiday dinner will e served at 7 p.m. A short business meeting will

In the spirit of the Yultide, Christmas gifts will be ollected for distribution to the residents of New Hope Manor in Manchester. For further information, call Mary Clement, 569-0113.

Group plans party

The annual Holiday Party of the Manchester Community College Older Adult Association will be eld Wednesday. Dec. 14 at 1:30 p.m. in the Program Center of the Lowe Building. There will be hristmas music and carol singing. Admission is free and the public is invited.

Lottery

Winning numbers drawn Tuesday in lotteries around New England: Connecticut daily: 933. Play Four: 0090. Lotto: 9-15-16-24-32-39.

Rhode Island daily: 7911. Lot-O-Bucks: 5-16-20-21-

Obituaries

John J. McDermott John Joseph McDermott, 71, of 4 Fiora Road, Bolton, died Monday (Dec. 5, 1988) at Manchester Memorial Hospital. He was the widower of Grace M ahue) McDermott.

He was born in Ireland on Dec.

28, 1916. He came to the U.S. in the early 1930s and lived in New York City and attended the Timothy Dwight Prep School. He later moved to Hartford. He attended the University of Connecticut and Trinity College, and worked for the Department of the Navy during World War II. Before retiring in 1977, he had worked as a credit manager for Moriarty Bros. He was active in the town of Bolton, having served on the Board of Education and as a volunteer firefighter for many years. He was a candidate for the state Legislature in 1960, and was a member of St. Maurice Church

He is survived by two sons, John J. McDermott Jr. of South Windsor, and Kevin B. McDermott of Hartford; five daughters, Susan Gilbert of East Sandwich, Mass., Eileen Donovan of East Hartford, Maureen Leventhal of Washington, D.C., Nancy Halverson of Eatonville, Wash., and

Janet Dwyer of Marlborough; and 14 grandchildren. The funeral will be Thursday at 9:45 a.m. from the John F. Tierney Funeral Home, 219 W. Center St., followed by a Mass of Christian burial at 10:30 a.m. in St. Maurice Church, Bolton, Burial will be in Bolton Center Cemetery. Calling hours are today from 2 to 4 p.m. and 7 to 9

Memorial donations may be made to the American Cancer Society, 243 E. Center St., Manchester, or the Manchester Memorial Hospital Development

Stephen P. Ruff Stephen Paul Ruff, 83, husband of Lotti (Sokolowska) Ruff, of South Windsor, formerly of Man-

chester, died Saturday (Dec. 3, 1988) at Rockville General Hosp tal. Vernon. He was born in Glastonbury and had lived in Manchester for many years before moving to South Windsor 10 years ago. He was a truck driver for Wooster Express. He was a member of Feamsters Local 671 and the **Teamsters Retiree Association**

Besides his wife, he is survived by a daughter, Patty Lee of South Windsor: a brother, Henry Ruff in California; two sisters. Theresa Strang of Hartford and Mary Terlesky of Glastonbury; and a grandson

The funeral and burial will be private and at the convenience of the family. There are no calling hours. The Samsel & Carmon Funeral Home, South Windsor, is in charge of arrangements.

Memorial donations may be made to the Rockville General Hospital Dialysis Unit, 31 Union St., Rockville 06066.

Walter E. Foisy

Walter E. Foisy, 69, of Hartford, husband of Marie (Castonguay) Foisy and stepfather of Alfred Castonguay of Andover, died Monday (Dec. 5, 1988) at Hartford Hospital. Besides his wife and stepson, he s survived by his mother. Hilda

Waterbury; and two The funeral will be Thursday at 11 a.m. at the Dillon-Baxter Funeral Home, 1276 Berlin Turnpike, Wethersfield. Cremation will follow in Cedar Hill Crematory. Calling hours are today from 2 to 4 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m.

Foisy; a son, Eugene Foisy of

Mariorie F. Rothwell Wilfred Koetsch

Marjorie Fern (Ackley) Rothof Vernon, died Sunday (Dec. 4, 1988) at Rockville General Hospital, Vernon. He was the husband well, 67, of Eliot, Maine, formerly of Bolton, wife of John C Rothwell and sister of Gerald of Jacquelyn (Cormier) Koetsch. Ackley of Manchester, died Monday at Wentworth Douglass Hos-

Wilfred "Hubbell" Koetsch, 60,

Before retiring in 1972, he was

Besides his wife, he is survived

tobert and Linda Koetsch of

by a son and daughter-in-law

Vernon; a brother, Wallace Koetsch of Enfield; a sister,

Eileen Koetsch of the Broad

Brook section of East Windsor;

The funeral was today at the

Ladd Funeral Home, 19 Ellington

Ave., Rockville section of Ver-

non. Burial was in Grove Hill

made to the Rockville General

Memorial donations may be

Lila (Graves) Maggi, 57, wife of

Lawrence J. Maggi Sr., of Ver-

non, formerly of Manchester,

She was born in Maine and lived

n Vernon and Manchester for the

survived by a daughter and

son-in-law, Pauline and Joseph A.

Mellow of Manchester; two sons,

Lawrence J. Maggi Jr. and

Ernest Maggi, both of Hartford:

three brothers, Harry Graves of

Hartford, Douglas Graves and

Earl Graves, both in Maine; a

and six grandchildren.

Michael J. Rider

sister, Carrie Tinney in Texas;

10 a.m. at the Giuliano-Sagarino Funeral Home, 247 Washington

St., Hartford, with the Rev.

Waterbury. Calling hours are

Michael J. Rider, 21, of Glas-

onbury, son of Gerald Rider of

Manchester, died Monday (Dec.

5, 1988) at Manchester Memorial

Besides his father, he is sur-

mother, Myrtle Rider of Delhi,

Cemetery, Glastonbury, Calling

Memorial donations may be

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) - John

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Lila Maggi

Hartford Hospital.

last 15 years.

Cemetery.

She was born in Ripley, N.Y., Nov. 26, 1921, the daughter of the late Floyd and Mary (Royce) Ackley. She graduated from Ripley High School in 1938. She received a bachelor's degree in education from New York State University in 1943. She worked as a supervisor of bookkeeping in a law office. She was a member of the Eliot United Methodist Church, the Faith Circle at the church, the Good Sam Club and the Coast to Coast Camping

Besides her husband and brother, she is survived by a son, John C. Rothwell II of Franklin. Mass.: two grandchildren and two nieces. She was predeceased by a daughter, Hope Fern Rothwell in 1963.

A memorial service will be held Thursday at 2 p.m. at the Eliot United Methodist Church, Route died Monday (Dec. 5, 1988) at 236. Eliot. Maine. Calling hours are Wednesday from 7 to 9 p.m. at the church. The Wilson-Cooper Funeral Home, Kittery, Maine, is in charge of arrangements. made to the charity of donor's

of New York City, died Nov. 30, pital, New York City. He was the husband of Elizabeth Ann Pierce Martin He was born in Dover-Foxcroft. Maine, June 24, 1923, son of the late Deola E. Martin and Bernice Cynthia Goode officiating. Burial

Deola E. Martin Jr.

Deola "Bill" E. Martin Jr., 65,

merchant seaman, spending most of his life in the Hartford He is survived by a son Kenneth Lester Martin of Wallingford: two daughters, Karen Lynn LaPointe of Manchester and Mary Bernice Martin of New York City; three sisters, Nathalie Howard of Manchester, Ruth Fiddler of Edgewater, Fla.,

Barrett Martin. He was a retired

and Mary Ann Magaldia of Wethersfield; two grandchild- vived by his mother, Lucy ren; and several nieces and (Knapp) Bezila of Glastonbury; a nephews. He was predeceased by brother, Patrick A. Rider of a son, Keith Francis Martin. funeral was held in New York City. Burial will be at the N.Y.; his maternal grandfather, convenience of the family. The Harry Knapp of Port Richey, Nagel Funeral Home of New Fla.; and his maternal grand-York City is in charge of mother, Mae Knapp of arrangements.

Thomas F. Smith

Turnpike, Glastonbury, followed by a Mass of Christian burial at 10 Thomas F. Smith Jr., 66, of Windsor, father of Thomas P. Smith of Bolton, died Monday a.m. in St. Paul's Church, Glastonbury. Burial will be in Green (Dec. 5, 1988) at home. Besides his son, he is survived hours are Thursday from 7 to 9

by three other sons, James C. p.m. Smith of St. Petersburg, Fla., made to the Glastonbury Youth Service Bureau, Hubbard Street, Edward M. Smith of Barkhamsted and Daniel J. Smith of Southwick, Mass.; a daughter, Maribeth S. Magoon of East Hartland; a brother, Eugene Smith of Hartford; two sisters, Ursula Burke of West Hartford and Patricia Smith of Burbank Calif.; seven grandchildren; and

several nieces and nephews. The funeral will be Friday at 9:15 a.m. at the Carmon- patents in aviation, died Sunday Poquonock Funeral Home, 1816 at age 96. Poquonock Ave., Poquonock sec-tion of Windsor, followed by a landing gear, which contributed Mass of Christian burial at 10 to flying safety and economy. He a.m. in St. Joseph Church, also designed the first electric onock. Burial will be in wing de-icer for airplanes. Mount St. Benedict Cemetery, Bloomfield. Calling hours are development section of the Bu-Thursday from 7 to 9 p.m. Memorial donations may be predecessor of the Federal Avia-made to the Newington Child-tion Administration. He was with ren's Hospital, 181 E. Cedar St., Newington 06111.

Police Roundup

Roberts allegedly had taken.

Coventry woman charged with burglary at home

COVENTRY - A Coventry woman was charged with second-degree burglary and third-degree larceny after she burglarized a house Tuesday. Coventry police said. Cheryl Roberts, 27, of Tunxis Trail, was charged employed at Buckland Manufac-

Tuesday after allegedly entering a Skinner Hill Road home at around 5 a.m., police said. Police would not release further information on the Roberts was caught with "a large sum of money" in her possession, according to police. They would not release information on how much money

Roberts also allegedly had other items in her possession when arrested, according to police. They would not specify what those items are. Roberts' case was continued to Tuesday, said a spokesman at Rockville Superior Court. Bond was set at \$1,000, the spokesman said.

Hospital Dialysis Van, 31 Union Man charged with burglary

Manchester police have charged a man with third-degree burglary and breach of peace after the man allegedly broke into a storage locker to hide

from police, police said. Steven J. Michaud, 17, of no certain address, was charged by police Tuesday after he was found hiding in a storage locker at 96 Sycamore Lane, police said. Michaud did not have permission to be in the storage locker, police said He told police that he was in the area to visit a

friend and was trying to hide from police, police He was held on \$10,000 cash bond and is scheduled to appear in Manchester Superior Court today.

remove them." - Soviet President Mikhail The funeral will be Thursday at Gorbachev hinting in a statement that he will announce cutbacks in his country's conventional forces in Eastern Europe.

> undercover agent, they might have bought their communications from an undercover agent." -U.S. Attorney Dexter Lehtinen saying drug traffickers won't be able to trust who they deal with after a "sting" operation using a phony electronics company produced 93 indictment

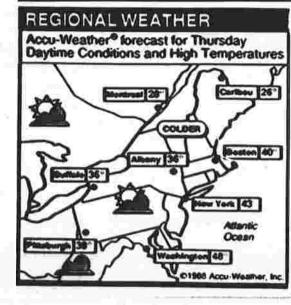
Meetings scheduled tonight.

Hockanum River Linear Park Committee, Lincoln Center gold room, 7:30 p.m.

Windham Regional Transit District, 968 Main St., Willimantic, 7:30 p.m. School Building Committee, Coventry High

H. Geisse, a World War I Army aviator who later held many Ephesians 5: 16 "Redeeming the time, because the days are evil." Colossians 4:5 "Walk in wisdom toward them that are without, redeeming the time." Geisse invented the crosswind Somone has counted the waking hours in the life of an individual from childhood to maturity and come up with the number 105,000. One thousand of these hours are spent in the Sunday school. Anyone can see that this is not enough to equal the influence of Geisse was director of the the other hours. Seven thousand of these hours are spent at school, which usually is not built to care for reau of Air Commerce, the "the spiritual welfare of the child." But there are still 97,000 hours left to the home to control or direct.

Weather

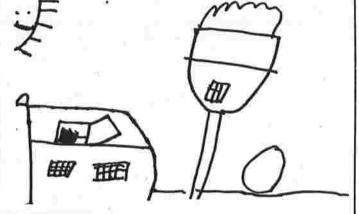


Sunny, colder Manchester and vicinity: Tonight, partly cloudy. Low 25 to 30. Thursday, partly sunny and colder. High 35 to 40. Outlook Friday, a chance of snow. High in the mid 30s.

West Coastal, East Coastal: Tonight, partly cloudy. Low 30 to 35. Thursday, mostly cloudy and older. High around 40. Outlook Friday, a chance of snow. High in Northwest Hills: Tonight.

partly cloudy. Low 20 to 25. Thursday, partly sunny. High 30 to 35. Outlook Friday, a chance of snow. High around 30.

Long Island Sound to Watch Hill, R.I. and Montauk Point: Tonight, wind mostly northwest 10 to 15 knots.



Today's weather picture was drawn by Matthew Lawton, 11, a fifth-grader at Keeney Street School.

Current Quotations

"If a disbalance and disproportions exist ... let us

"It's gridlock for peace, so I guess we can bear will be in Calvary Cemetery, with it." - Nelson Castillo of New York's Department of Transportation, taking a sanguine today from 2 to 4 p.m. and 7 to 9 view of the traffic tie-ups caused by Gorbachev's

'They might have bought their ice cream from an

Public Meetings

9: 15 a.m. from the Glastonbury Andover Funeral Home, 450 New London

Board of Selectmen, Town Office Building, 7 p.m. Norton Commission, Bunker Hill Road, 7:30 p.m.

School, 7:30 p.m. Parks and Recreation Committee, Patriot's Park, 7:30 p.m. Republican Town Committee, Town Office Building, 7:30 p.m.

Thoughts

Pastor Marvin D. Stuart

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First suit filed in teens' deaths

EAST LYME (AP) — Four young people from East Lyme New Haven Mayor Biagio Dilost their lives in a car accident Lieto, said Tuesday that it because the city of New Haven appears the city may be partly allowed dangerous conditions to liable in the accident, "but we are exist on a closed road, a lawsuit not without defense and we are against the city alleges. certainly not without mitigating

factors. The suit, filed Tuesday in New London by the estates of Christy just over three weeks ago, S. Stevens, 19, and Michael R Reardon said "overwhelming Gallo, 20, seeks an unspecified evidence" showing the city was to amount in damages. blame for the accident had

Gallo, Stevens, Laura Lagrotalready been collected. teria and Jill Sawyer, all 1987 graduates of East Lyme High city has other evidence that will School, were killed early on the strengthen his case, and that the morning of Nov. 13 when their car drove through a gap in a road rricade in New Haven and into the Mill River. The car was not discovered until four days after evidence he has. the accident. The barricade was in front of a

responsible for creating and closed, 105-year-old swing bridge maintaining a public nuisance. It also alleges the city was liable for left parallel with the river so damages on similar or identical boats could pass by on either side. "While the civil suit will never grounds under the state's highbring Christy, Michael and their way defects statute. two friends back, it should and will put city officials on notice city moved or permitted to be they are obligated to fulfill their moved concrete barriers that duty to provide safe roadways for motorists," said Robert Reardon. the attorney for the Stevens and Gallo families.

Added Reardon: "We are confident, after all the evidence is in, that it will be apparent that the four youths who plunged into the Mill River were without fault and that the city must bear full responsibility for this tragic

While noting that Connecticut law prevented him from seeking a specific amount of damages, Reardon described the losses that any city employee was suffered as "staggering."

would have prevented the accident: installed wooden sawhorses across the barricade opening that preventing vehicles from entering the river ...; " installed inadequate warning signs, lights, reflectors and lighting; routed traffic onto a section of street that was not passable; and conducted inadequate inspections. The city of New Haven has acknowledged that the barriers

Although the accident occurred

Reardon said he believes the

filing of the lawsuit will enable

him to obtain access to that

He refused to reveal what

The suit states that the city was

Specifically, the suit says the

were out of position when the accident occurred, but has denied

Pesticides found in ground water

HARTFORD (AP) - Several states. widely used chemical pesticides suspected of causing cancer and other health disorders have been detected at several ground water test sites, including at the Manchester Country Club. The study by the U.S. Geologi-

cal Survey and the state Department of Environmental Protection showed the concentrations generally were small. Drinkingwater wells were not the subjec of the study, but the study indicates the problem may be a broader problem than previously recognized in Connecticut. "I'm sure that there are poses in 1972.

pesticides in ground water in more than the specific sites where we have found them," said Bradiord Robinson of the DEP's pesticide control office. "No doubt it's a concern."

population relies on ground water Tests were conducted at 69 wells at 44 sites throughout the state, from New Milford to Plainfield, from Enfield to Shelton. But not all the data has been

most-used pesticides in the United States. Both have caused malignant tumors in laboratory animals and have been detected in ground water in several other tion or misuse

two years of Connecticut's threeyear study was 2.4-D. a weedkiller that has been linked in epidemiological studies in the Midwest to non-Hodgkin's lymphoma, a cancer of lymphoid Sampling last summer also found small traces of DDE at the

Also detected during the first

Manchester Country Club and at what researchers called a residential setting in Woodbury, DDE is a derivative of DDT, the most notorious of pesticides, which was banned for almost all pur-A small amount of DDT was

detected last year at a New Milford cornfield. Assembly mandated in 1986, is the first to detect those and other About one-third of the state's pesticides in Connecticut ground water. Previously. EDB and Vorlex, both soil fumigants, and chlordane, an insecticide, had been detected in Connecticut, the DEP said. The soil fumigants also were found in the current ground-

water study. Researchers say that among The substances detected in- their significant findings are that clude alachlor and atrazine, the pesticides have reached weedkillers that rank as the ground water regardless of Connecticut's varying soil types and be a result of normal practices, and not of spills, sloppy prepara-

Lieberman picks his transition team

former Connecticut congressmen will serve on a 13-member team working with Lieberman are Democrats Robert Giaimo and designed to smooth Sen.-elect William R Ratchford, and Re-Joseph I. Lieberman's transition publican Ronald A. Sarasin. The from the attorney general's office three now do legal and lobbying to the U.S. Senate.

"This is an activist group of people with experience in man-said the visit to the United States agement and government," Lieb- by Soviet President Mikhail S. erman told reporters Tuesday. "They have the blueprints for the for U.S.-Soviet relations. And he wheel. I won't have to reinvent

The New Haven Democrat who request by PLO leader Yasir takes office Jan. 3 also announced Arafat in a bid to address the he was taking his current press United Nations. secretary, James E. Kennedy of D.C., to serve in the same

And he said his mother, 74-Lieberman campaigned exten- cially presidential elections. sively on her son's behalf during Kennedy, 35, has worked with the fall.

Republican Sen. Lowell P. and also worked on his unsuccess-Weicker Jr. last month. The two ful 1980 campaign for Congress haven't spoken since the night of from the 3rd District. His salary the election, Lieberman said, but his not yet been set staffers from his office and Weicker's office had a productive serve as his "eyes and ears ... meeting on Monday, discussing listening to the concerns of older

HARTFORD (AP) - Three The three former congressmen work in Washington.

On other issues, Lieberman Gorbachev held great promise praised Secretary of State George Schultz for denying a visa

Lieberman sáid he didn't have Wallingford, to Washington, a choice for the next national Democratic chairman, now that incumbent Paul Kirk has announced plans to step down. As year-old Marcia Lieberman of for the Democrats in general. Stamford, would serve as his however, Lieberman said. "special representative" to Con- "We've got to reach across the necticut's senior citizens. Mrs. spectrum to win elections," espe-

Lieberman throughout his six-Lieberman upset three-term year tenure as attorney general, Lieberman said his mother will



Patrick Flynn/Manchester Herald

LEAF SWEEP - David Ray of 741 E. Middle Turnpike sweeps leaves off a roof at 256 Main St. Tuesday. The independent contractor, whose business is called Manchester Property Maintenance, says most of his jobs at this time of the year involve cleaning leaves out of gutters.

Parking lot loan sought

By Alex Girelli Manchester Herald

The Parking Authority has requested a town loan to buy a parcel of land on the south side of Birch Street next to a town right of way for \$65,000 to use for about 26 public parking spaces.

The lot would add to the number of spaces available downtown, where some businessmen are concerned about loss of parking from planned reconstruction of Main Street. Plans for an access road through parking lots east of downtown Main Street also are expected to eat up parking spaces and have attracted heavy opposition from some

The Parking Authority has recommended an interest bearing loan from the General Fund to pay for the purchase of the lot, which is just east of a right of way into the parking lot complex between Birch and Oak streets.

The loan proposal will be the subject of a public hearing by the Board of Directors when it meets Monday at 7 p.m. in the hearing room of Lincoln Center, Mayor Peter P. Dirosa Jr. has said he hopes to work with a group called ADAPT, which stands or "A Downtown Association to Preserve th Thoroughfare.'

ADAPT has mentioned the possibility of legal action to block construction of the access road DiRose had said he met with business owners to come up with "proprietary" parking spaces to replace about 30 the Heritage Group says it would ose for its office condominiums on Main Street because of the access road.

"Proprietary" spaces would be exclusively for the business owners. DiRosa could not be reached for further comment this morning on whether or not he would support the authority's request to fund the public parking spaces.

The authority borrowed \$300,000 to buy the parking lot at Forest and Main streets in 1985 and has paid back all but \$186,000 of the principal by returning \$25,000 to the General Fund annually. proposes to increase that payment to \$35,000 annually if the \$65,000 loan is approved. The annual interest on the loan is set at a rate equal to the average rate of return earned by the

The Parking authority's operations are financed by taxes on the Special Taxing District, composed of In a memorandum to Town Manager Robert Weiss, Robert Huestis, town budget and research officer, said the \$65,000 cost figure is consistent with

recent costs obtained from appraisals of parking

lots in the immediate area. But he said he is

arranging for an appraisal to confirm the price.

town treasurer on all other investments.

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Ad curbs

on alcohol

suggested

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ortrayal of alcoholic beverages national advertising likely contributes to under-age drink

ing, and government limits on such ads eventually may be

needed, according to a group

studying alcohol use by minors.

The National Commission

Against Drunken Driving sug-

Tuesday that if the alcohol and

advertising industries do no

impose reforms "legislation

should be enacted to regulate

The panel did not say what kind

alcohol beverage advertising."

of regulation it envisioned or how much time the industry should be

given to make changes in its

The report is part of a continu-

sion of efforts to curb drunken

driving. The commission was formed five years ago.

During a series of public

hearings around the country,

repeated testimony from teen

agers indicated a link between

advertisements and a wides-

pread view among young people

that alcohol is a normal part of a

"With near unanimity, the

advertising encourages adoles-

lcohol advertising.

For The

the seedy Tenderloin. suffered from alcoholism, drug abuse and AIDS-related complex

died on San Francisco's streets. drolls strapped to their backs, father, Charles Freedom Eaton



DEMONSTRATE AGAINST GORBA-CHEV - Armenian demonstrators speak their minds outside the Soviet Mission in New York Tuesday while

NATION & WORLD

waiting for the arrival of Soviet President Mikhail Gorbachev. They were protesting Gorbachev's handling of ethnic unrest in Azerbaijan and Armenia.

who recently learned that Gorba-

chev had turned down a chance to

visit the developer's glittering

sounded fabulous, but I knew it

couldn't be right," Trump said.

"For one thing, I looked into the

"I knew that his society had not

Businessmen in the Upper East

come that far yet in terms of

Side neighborhood of the mission

effects of the Gorbachev visit,

which includes a speech before

the United Nations today, fol-

back of his limo and saw four very

attractive women.

George Bush.

capitalist decadence.

'Gorby' look-alike enlivens already hectic street scene

of police who sealed off the Soviet corner closest to the sealed-off real estate tycoon Donald Trump, youths themselves declared that Mission for Mikhail Gorbachev's block in front of the mission. visit didn't deter protesters or where Gorbachev is staying cents to drink," the commission other bystanders, including a during his three-day visit, to Gorby' look-alike who briefly chant, sing and make speeches. V.J. Adduci, commission chair-

man, said at a news conference the panel was not suggesting the When the real Soviet leader need for immediate government intervention in alcoholic beverage advertising, but wanted to East Side, he waved from his tested Soviet emigration policy. send a message to the industries limousine at the crowds. The car involved to "take a look at your then disappeared into a ramp to know that we are concerned advertising" and "act like a an underground garage. parent" when putting together ads widely watched by youngsters too young to legally purchase caused a bigger commotion

among the hundreds of people milling through nearby streets. Bob Hallahan, a spokesman for the National Association of Knapp, the spitting image of Broadcasters said his group Gorbachev down to what looked agreed with Adduci's comments. like a wine-colored birthmark on 'He's not looking for any legislahis head, drove up a block away tion, but with working with the from the mission in a silver industry," said Hallahan. He stretch limousine. As confused noted that his organization, which media members scrambled for opposes advertising curbs, also is their cameras and notepads,

A spokeswoman for the Association of National Advertisers said eer Institute could not be by contacting his agent. reached for comment Tuesday.

NEW YORK (AP) - Hundreds about 200 people gathered at the apparently good enough to fool The larger group, of Armenian-

Americans, was protesting Gorbachev's handling of ethnic unarrived Tuesday at the mission on rest in Azerbaijan and Armenia. Manhattan's fashionable Upper A smaller group of Jews pro-"We want to let the Soviets about human rights," said Sen. But 30 minutes before Gorba- Frank Lautenberg, D-N.J., who chev's arrival, Ronald V. Knapp came to the Armenian rally at the request of the organizers.

The mission showed no apparent acknowledgment of the protests, and there was no glimpse of In fact, his look-alike, who caused commotions all around had mixed feelings about the Manhattan, was as close as anyone got to seeing the Soviet

leader for most of Tuesday. When Knapp strolled past Tiffany's in midafternoon, greeting shoppers with a Russiansounding "Hi," hundreds ter was simple: He distributed membering the Soviet leader's corner from the Soviet Mission, democracy of the Philippines,

Later, two groups totaling The impersonator's act was

Jr., was a financier who founded

Investors Bank & Trust Co. His

father, Joseph Emerson Sr., is a

Eaton attended prestigious

New England prep schools. But he was "an alcoholic from the

time he was 13, from the time he

took his first drink," said his

brother Nick, a New Hampshire

"And later, he got heavily into using drugs," Nick Eaton said.

"But time after time after time, it

was alcohol that brought him his

Family members said Eaton

ried several treatment pro-

grams with their moral and

He never attended college, but

worked as a chef or florist. Eaton

moved to San Francisco in 1981

and told his family he was

lifestyle," said another brother,

Boston television reporter Henry

Eaton. "It was only his self-

'We accepted his choice of

inancial support.

homosexual.

retired business executive.

At the 68th Street Playhouse, a block from the Soviet mission, the movie theater manager said the crowds hadn't helped business.

"All it's going to do is cause a lot of traffic jams," said the manager, who declined to give his name. "All these police, and she (Raisa Gorbachev) wants to shop in Bloomingdale's?" But Officer George Charles

dismissed the grumbling o Christmas shoppers who com plained about the added traffic. "This is for world peace," Charles said. "If you don't have that, you can forget about your

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Russia, Turkey jolted by quake

Heavy damage reported; communications disrupted

MOSCOW (AP) — A strong arthquake centered in the south-rn Soviet Union today knocked Kars provincial Gov. Hasan earthquake centered in the southern Soviet Union today knocked out communications with an four people in eastern Turkey,

There was no immediate word on damage or casualties in the Soviet Caucasus, but extensive damage was reported in Turkey. The U.S. Geological Survey said the quake registered 6.9 on the Richter scale and its epicenter was just south of Tbilisi, capital of the Soviet republic of Georgia and a city of nearly 1 measured by American seismolo

Armenia is just south of Tbilisi. The quake registered 8 on the Soviet scale of one to 12, which neasures tremors on the basis of heir visible effects, said Tamara Levkina, an official of the Naional Earthquake Center in Moscow. A quake of such intensity is described in reference works as "destructive".

Ms. Levkina said communica-

ions with Leninakan, an Armenan city of about 200,000 just east of the Soviet-Turkish border, had The quake was felt in Tbilisi Yerevan at a force level of 5, she

Trump, accompanied by bodyto shake buildings and break guards, rushed down from his nearby office and pushed his way An editor of the official Armenthrough the crowd for a chance to press news agency in Yerevan pump the hand of the world said "everything in the building shook" when the quake hit.

Fakir as saying four residents of Armenian city and killed at least the town of Akyaka were killed in the quake. Many houses were damaged in Akyaka and in the nearby Cildir township, it said. Istanbul, reached by telephone said the quake shook four eastern Turkish provinces twice, at 9:43 a.m. and 9:48 a.m. In Washington, D.C., David Terrell of the U.S. Geological Survey said the quake was

> A quake of that magnitude is capable of causing widespread, heavy damage Iran's official Islamic Republic News Agency said the geophysics department at Tehran University

gists at 6.9 on the Richter scale

miles southwest of Tbilisi.

the Richter scale The agency said it was centered 600 miles northwest of Tehran. Iran's border with Turkey and the Soviet Union is about 450 miles northwest of Tehran.

The Richter scale is a gauge of the energy released by an earth said. That intensity has the power ground motion recorded on a

scale shook Bushehr in southern Iran, IRNA said today. No immediate casualties were

Human rights workers not safe in democracy

tries under freely elected leaders than in dictatorships of either the lowed by a meeting with Presi- survey of abuse cases. The most violence directed

dent Reagan and President-elect against those trying to preserve Gerald Gibson, manager of the crowded around - perhaps re- Le Laurier restaurant around the year came in the 3-year-old ment because it had not seen the business cards informing eve- impromptu appearance on a invited Gorbachev to lunch. Des- while the Soviet Union showed commission report. Officials of ryone how they could hire Knapp Washington, D.C., street during pite getting no reply, he remained some of the greatest progress in support of human rights, said the "If he's too busy for lunch, he 217-page report released Tuesday

human rights workers were killed tion, three disappearances and 16 killings of people associated with left or the right, according to a triple that found in the first such survey last year, but officials said the higher figures reflect increased human rights activity

nately looms largest in terms of Watch executive director, at a

Nine of the deaths and two of people monitoring human rights the disappearances were in the in 61 countries, including 30 Philippines.

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Wealthy man dies homeless of AIDS, alcoholic, drugs

incense, prayers and pleas for the omeless were part of a memorial for a scion of a wealthy New England family who battled addiction and AIDS-related complex before dying homeless on a Tenderloin District sidewalk. Tuesday night's ceremony for Joseph Emerson Eaton, 38, took place near the spot where he was

found dead five hours after he passed out and was dragged from a fast-food restaurant by a guard who thought he was drunk "It was our brother who died and we shall miss him greatly," said a homeless man who identi fied himself as C.Z. and said he

About 100 people, many of them nomeless, gathered around two Eastern Orthodox priests and a makeshift altar with a frayer white cloth, candles, flowers and religious pictures to remembe Eaton and other homeless people who have died.

time for anger is over," said the Rev. Thomas Flowers, a monk who runs a soup kitchen in United Nations Plaza nearby. It was Flowers who found Eaton's lifeless body just two blocks from City Hall while making rounds in The coroner's office said Eaton

marks. They were awaiting toxi- the sidewalk. Eaton was found mining the cause of death. "There's no one to blame," Flowers said. "We're all to

Two long sheets of paper taped to a wall outside the Carl Jr.'s restaurant listed others who have Scattered through the gathering were gaunt people with Eaton grew up. His late grand-



shopping carts loaded with belongings and plastic bags filled with food. One man wore a lapel button reading, "Have Faith." A group called "Food Not Bombs" distributed free fruit.

As Carl Jr.'s workers looked on, Flowers urged listeners not to ignore anyone they see lying in doorways or on the streets. As a result of Eaton's death, Dr. James Werdegar, head of the Health, on Tuesday urged the public to call authorities when they find someone unconscious on dead early Saturday.

The Tenderloin is known for panhandlers, homeless people sleeping in doorways and on enches, and a tent city outside the U.S. Health Department office demanding more federal funding to fight AIDS. It's a far cry from the affluent Boston suburb of Duxbury where

JOSEPH EATON ... died homeless

destructive drinking that ever concerned us." Eaton became romantically involved with Phillip Coleman, also a recovering alcoholicaddict. According to Eaton's Alcoholics Anonymous sponsor, Skip B., they were very happy and Eaton was sober until Cole-

AIDS-related complex, a condition that includes some of AIDS' symptoms but not lifethreatening cancers or infections that take advantage of the body's "Phil's death really devastated

weakened immune system. Joey," said Skip B., who took Eaton in until he passed out with a cigarette and started a fire at Skip's. On Nov. 12, Eaton was ordered out, becoming one of San Francisco's estimated 6,000



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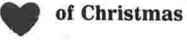
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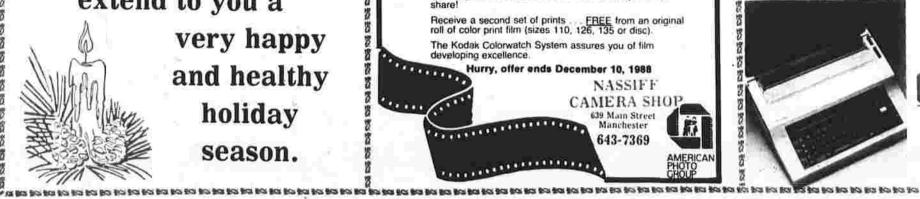
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New Bush adviser would cut benefits to the middle class

By Martin Crutsinger The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - The man chosen by President-elect George Bush to be his chief economic adviser has advocated major changes in Social Security and to the proposal as a "flexible other entitlement programs, cal- fraud," but Bush has been

In a book last year assessing the Reagan administration's economic track record. Michael Boskin wrote that President Reagan's successor should make imiting such government benefits a top priority.

Spending can be controlled only by a major attack on specifically exempted Social Sedle-class entitlements." Boskin wrote in "Reagan and the Economy: The Successes, Failures and Unfinished Agenda." 'Welfare for the wealthy

simply can no longer be af-forded," he maintained. "More cost-conscious ... spending on these programs will preserve benefits for the needy." He cited Social Security, the

Medicare program that pays the

medical bills of the elderly and farm subsidies as prime targets. "These programs are hard to curtail precisely because they reach a large number of beneficiaries and are administered under a large number of complex rules." he wrote "Nevertheless the case for reduced spending remains strong in a program such as Social Security, which pays well-off elderly people many they and their employers paid in,

plus interest. Boskin was named Tuesday by Bush as his choice to be chairman of the president's Council of Economic Advisers. The 43-yearold Stanford University economics professor is certain to be questioned closely about his views on the politically sensitive subject of Social Security during his confirmation hearings before

the Senate Banking Committee. As head of the three-member council of Economic Advisers. Boskin will be in a position to play a key role in shaping the Bush dministration's domestic policies. He would succeed Bervi Sprinkel, who has held the post during Reagan's second term.

Jest last task

During the presidential campaign, Boskin emerged as Bush's

He was one of the principa architects of Bush's "flexible freeze" proposal, claiming the huge federal budget deficit can be eliminated through spending Critics have derisively referred ling for a "major attack" on benefits to the middle class. insistent that he will not raise taxes to curb the deficit.

Under the flexible freeze plan, overall government spending the rate of inflation. Some programs would face sharper cuts to provide money to allow others to grow at a faster pace.

But during the campaign, Bush curity from the spending cap. In so doing, he rejected advice Boskin gave in his book last year and in an earlier 1986 book, "Too Many Promises," in which he called for sharp curtailment of benefits to higher income

prominent critic of the existing Social Security program for more than a decade, he parts company with conservatives who favor privatizing all of Social Security Instead, Boskin has proposed creating a two-tiered pension system and additional incentives for more private savings for

In the first tier, which everyone would qualify for regardless of income, recipients would receive monthly checks at retirement based on a dollar-for-dollar return on their payroll taxes and the taxes paid by their employers.

The second tier would be a welfare program for the elderly poor, with extra benefits exceed ing the retiree's contributions coming from general government revenues

In his review of Reagan's record on the economy, Boskin called the string of huge budget deficits the "major flaw in the Reagan program."

While Bush has vowed to leave Social Security untouched, his choice as budget director. Richard Darman, already has indicated that the new administration will be looking for budget savings in Medicare

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'Sting' brings 93 arrests

MIAMI (AP) - A 17-month FBI "sting" had Colombian drug-cartel point men using a phony electronics company as a clubhouse, leading to indictments of 93 people and leaving traffickers wondering, "who do you trust?," authorities say.

About half of the suspects were in custody Tuesday in Boston, Houston, Los Angeles, Tampa and Miami, and many were expected to surrender later, the FBI said. Among those arrested were a Latin recording star and two former Miami police officers. The sting, nicknamed "Cat-Com" for

Catch Communications, also allowed fed-

eral agents to seize about 5 tons of cocaine, 100 tons of marijuana and some heroin, authorities said. Visit of Trotsky kin OK'd

MEXICO CITY (AP) - The grandson of Soviet revolutionary leader Leon Trotsky has been given permission to visit the Soviet Union for the first time in 57 years

because the sister he hasn't seen since he

was five is dying of cancer Volkow said he has already been granted a visa to visit Alexandra Zakharonavna, his half-sister and Trotsky's granddaughter, in

Volkow was living with Trotsky in Mexico City when the former head of the Red Army was assassinated on Josef Stalin's orders on Aug. 20, 1940. Volkow was only 14 at the time but still remembers finding Trotsky on the floor, dying from serious head wounds

Bush fills Cabinet posts

WASHINGTON (AP) - President-elect George Bush filled his top two trade jobs with a close friend and a Ford administra tion veteran, and tapped longtime officials William Webster and Thomas Pickering for positions he once held himself - CIA firector and U.N. ambassador.

Bush said Tuesday he has chosen Texas oilman Robert Mosbacher, a longtime friend and Republican fund raiser, as commerce secretary, and Washington attorney Carla Hills as U.S. trade representative. The latter move prompted quick Democratic criticism that Rush had selected someone without extensive experience in trade.

Rounding out appointments to his economic team. Bush announced selection of Stanford University economist Michael Boskin to head the Council of Economic

Advisers. Bush called Boskin "one of this nation's preeminent economists." Bush said he was seeking continuity a the CIA when he asked Webster to stay on at the intelligence agency. President Reagan named Webster, a former FBI director, to the CIA job last year after the death of William Casey.

Fatal skin cancer on rise

WASHINGTON (AP) - A fatal type of skin cancer is affecting more people at a younger age than ever before, and the trend may get worse if chemical pollution continues to leach natural ozone from the atmosphere, an expert says.

Dr. Darrell S. Rigel, an assistant clinical professor of dermatology at New York University Medical School, said Tuesday that melanoma, a type of skin cancer that can be fatal if not treated, is now diagnosed at the rate of one of 128 Americans, an increase of about 1,500 percent compared to Even more disturbing, the ages of

patients developing melanoma is dropping dramatically, Rigel told the American Academy of Dermatology annual meeting: "Five years ago it was unusual to see someone under the age of 40 with skin cancer," said Rigel, "Now we're commonly seeing people in their 20s with skin

Manchester

Secret shuttle mission ends

HOUSTON (AP) - Atlantis' arrival, more than 200 people astronauts returned home under fitting finale to their secret space sion during which they reportedly launched a powerful spy satellite into orbit over the Soviet

Atlantis, bruised a lot more than usual, streaked out of orbit Tuesday, completing a four-day space voyage with an unusual afternoon landing on a packed clay runway at Edwards Air Force Base in California's Mo-

jave Desert. cond shuttle flight since Chal-lenger exploded 34 months ago, was believed to have included deployment of a sophisticated satellite that can peer through clouds and darkness to spy on the The five astronauts' low-key,

middle-of-the-night arrival here seemed an appropriate ending to the classified flight, which had been shrouded in secrecy since it nauts shook hands with other

Despite the crew's 12:50 a.m. with their families in vans.

a cover of darkness early today, a nauts and their wives when they stepped off two planes. In contrast, some 5,000 flag-waving spectators greeted the evening return of Discovery's crew in

Navy Cmdr. Robert L. Gibson, who guided the 97-ton shuttle to a centerline touchdown Tuesday was surprised at the early morning turnout. "I can't believe all of you are out here at one o'clock in the

morning," he said. "This is incredible. I expected just a hop in the cars and go." "It really was a great flight," said Air Force Lt. Col. Guy S. Gardner, who made his first trip into space as Atlantis' pilot. "I think we did a good job for NASA and the space program and think we did some good things for our

After making a few brief

were there to cheer the astro- Col. Richard M. Mullane and Lt. Col. Jerry L. Ross of the Air Force and Navy Cmdr. William M. Shepherd. Before Tuesday's 3:35 p.m

PST landing, NASA and the Air Force only broke their silence twice - to say the crew could proceed with operations and to give 24-hour notice on the landing Mission Control then lifted its

curtain of secrecy about an hour before landing to report, as it was happening, that Gibson had fired braking rockets to slow the spaceship's 17,400-mph speed by 283 mph and drop it out of orbit onto an hourlong fiery descent through the atmosphere. Atlantis landed with a slow leak in a tire on its landing gear that NASA previously had said was not a concern.

As the astronauts and several inspected the shuttle, some dam-Center employees and then left side, including "dings" in the black protective tiles. The tiles stealth bomber,

The other crew members were shown by NASA cameras "appeared to be a lot more damaged than usual," said NASA spokes woman Nancy Lovato.

The landing was closed to the public because of the flight's classified nature, leaving only a few hundred journalists, invited guests and NASA employees to watch. Some 425,000 spectators

witnessed Discovery's landing. Atlantis' flight was the 27th shuttle mission and the longest of three trips dedicated entirely to military purposes, lasting 4 days, 9 hours and 5 minutes. Sources said Atlantis' primary goal - to deploy the spy satellite - was accomplished during the

weekend. The sources, who spoke

on condition of anonymity, said the \$500 million Lacrosse satellite was operating well in an orbit that allows it to make radar pictures of 80 percent of the Soviet Union Lacrosse is said to be designed officials of the National Aeronau- to help American intelligence remarks to the crowd, the astro- tics and Space Administration agencies monitor Soviet com pliance with arms control trea launched Friday from Cape Can- astronauts and Johnson Space age could be seen to the under- ties and to eventually serve as the "radar eye" for the new B-2

Pearl Harbor attack recalled in ceremony

Mikhail Gorbachev should remeet in New York, says a retired Navy captain who survived the Japanese sneak attack 47 years ago today. "I hope they're working for peace as we're remembering

war," said Forrest Biard, who was to be the keynote speaker at a National Park Service ceremony marking the Dec. 7. 1941, attack that plunged the United States into World War "We were both on the same side during World War II, but look what's happened since then," the 75-year-old Biard

said of the superpowers. Gorbachev arrived in New York Tuesday for informal talks with Reagan and Presidentelect George Bush. Thousands were expected to was one of 21 ships damaged or attend ceremonies across Ha- destroyed in the raid.

HONOLULU (AP) — President Reagan and Soviet leader the air raid on Hawaiian military installations. The member Pearl Harbor as they largest crowds generally gather at Pearl Harbor, which was hardest hit.

The Park Service predicted 1,000 people - sailors past and present, tourists and history buffs - would mark the attack at its ceremony on the harbon shore, and that 5,000 others would attend special programs and lectures throughout the day.

More than 2,400 people were killed and 1,200 wounded that Sunday morning in 1941.

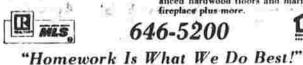
The Navy planned a private ceremony today aboard the USS Arizona Memorial, which spans the sunken hull of the battleship as a tribute to the 1,177 men who went down with the battleship. The Arizona

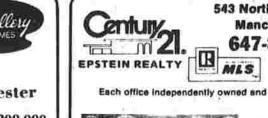
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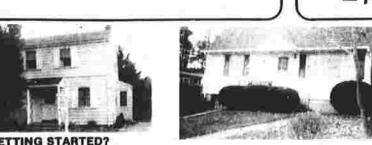
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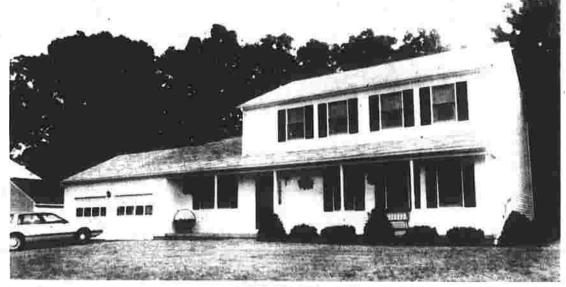
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Wise delay on houses

The Planning and Zoning Commission acted with wise caution Monday night when it declined to approve a subdivision request on the basis of an informal assurance that the town of Vernon will agree to accept sewage from the homes to be built.

There is no reason to believe that any hitches will develop in drafting and executing an agreement for treating the sewage, but neither is there any reason why the PZC should commit itself to approving a subdivison that will contain a large number of houses before it knows for certain that the agreement is in place

The Water Pollution Control Authority of Vernon is expected to complete a draft Thursday of the agreement to accept the sewage, and because it is merely the extension of an existing agreement, there should be no problem.

But if the PZC had made a commitment and some snag developed, the commission would have left itself open to justified criticism.

Simpler system a better system

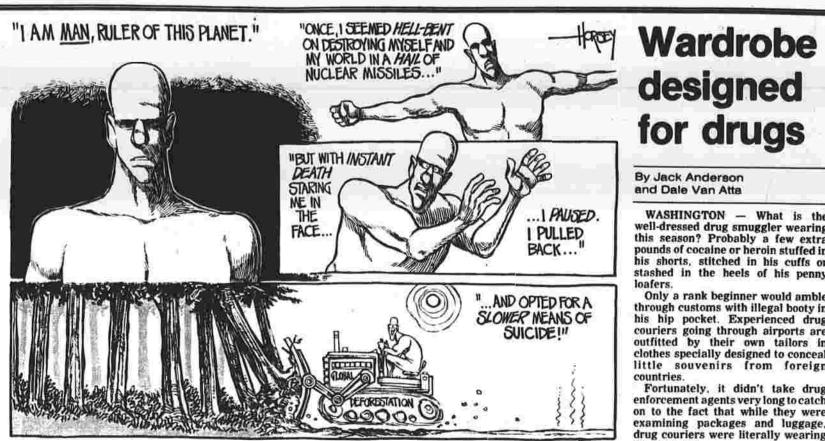
The Connecticut Hospital Association has proposed a new system for setting hospital rates which may or may not be the answer to resolving the confusion and the inequities that have come from the system now being used by state's regulatory body, the Commission on Hospitals and Health Care. Officials at Manchester Memorial Hospital

say they like the hospital association's plan and a hospital spokesman has called it a simpler system.

That alone should encourage state legislators to give the proposal serious consideration

The current system causes problems in hospital budgeting, delaying the budget process and making frequent adjustments necessary. But more important, it is unintelligible to the consumers of medical care whose interests it is supposed to protect.

A simpler system has to be a better system. Unlike some of the ideas that have been floated, the hospital association's plan does not call for eliminating the Commission on Hospitals and Health Care. Despite the fact nat the cost-containment system as it is nov set up does not work, it is important that consumers have some representation in establishing health care costs.



Back to the smoke-filled room

By Bob Conrad

Democrats won't win a presidential election in this country until the political professionals among them break the grip on the nominating process which "left-wing activists" have held for 20 years.

Only then will the pros. who are better at winning than at carrying banners, find the kind of mainstream candidates who can do it. Michael Dukakis certainly didn't measure up

The "extremist" fringe is terrific at winning the battles — i.e. primaries and most seats at Democratic national conventions. But the war in November? Forget it.

Liberals and special interests within the party have dominated the selection of candidates in the last two decades and, with the exception of 1976 and Jimmy Carter, have seen Republicans capture or hold the White

So it is time, in other words, to let the pros take over again. They know how to win, and they're good at it. Is this your little old columnist above is straight from Read My Lips view that the party must change its Droney, resident professor of practical politics with Connecticut Democrats and their state chairman.

he appeared on public television points out, is to win

Droney says the rules are "skewed" to favor special interest groups on the party's fringes when it comes to nominating a candidate for president. They date, of course, from the reform era which another great Democratic loser, George McGovern, inaugu-

He would change them to give uppe leadership control over who are given delegate seats at the national "If fifty guys like me - state chairmen - get to pick the candidate.

we win," says Droney. "But if we've

got to have another agenda - taking

rated in the late 1960s.

care of all these activist groups - we The way it works now, he says, the candidate who finally emerges is loaded down with so much baggage he can't possibly win.

Democrats could not win with a Northeast liberal nor could Demo crats win without the South. He was Droney endorsed Dukakis late in March but his heart wasn't in it. He talking? Not this time, folks. All of the says other state chairmen share his

call it back to the smoke-filled room the ultimate control over national Some of his feelings spilled out when conventions. Their sole objective, he

Bob Poliner. The rest came out when vists," as he calls them, who would John Droney and I reviewed the rather be "idealogically pure" and election at his Hartford office last lose than to shape up, politically, and

a bummer, though, for John Droney. He brightens up when he gets around to the U.S. Senate race ("one of the best campaigns in the country") and Joe Lieberman's victory over Lowell

Droney says the Republicans misad or simply missed altogether Lieberman's late surge and, incredibly, backed off from what had been an effective counteroffensive by Weicker. But Droney will take Joe's victory along with continued control of the state Legislature. Next goal: 1990 and re-election of Gov. Bill

Political notes Republicans may have two 1990 candidates for Congress already. Mario Robles of Windsor told a GOP Droney said his was "a voice in the into the dugout after just one strike. wilderness" a year ago when he said Glenn Carberry of Norwich told U.S.

Reps. Nancy Johnson of New Britain and John Rowland of Waterbury at the same meeting, "Save a seat for me." Robles and Carberry lost this year in the 1st and 2nd Congressional ■ The state Capitol may not have seen the last of state Sen. Mike Morano, the "beloved one" from rules to give the professionals - OK. Greenwich. Though he retired he is expected to be back as a consultant to

> Senate Republicans, so says Senate Minority Leader Reg. Smith of New Bob Conrad, a Bristol resident,

Reform health-care system? I'll drink to that!

By Vincent Carroll

Say what you like about the medical ofession, it is refreshingly unrepentant. Although health care has consumed a growing share of the national wealth or each of the past 40 years, some doctors seem eager to justify every

How else to explain an article in the Journal of the American Medical Association arguing that alcoholics should not required to stop drinking to become eligible for liver transplants? Any delay in treatment would be unfair, the authors contend. It would also reflect a "moralistic" judgment about the nature of oholism, which they emphatically (and wrongly) deny is a controllable

Thus, between 1963 and mid-1987, at least 56 patients with alcoholic cirrhosis received liver transplants in Pittsburgh and Denver (the two cities studied). A were admitted to the hospital. Twentyone died within six months of the procedure. Two who survived continue

Only in waning-20th-century America would the term "moralistic" be considered a stinging rebuttal to critics of such extravagantly generous treatment For make no mistake: Not everyone who might be a candidate for a liver transplant receives one. According to the Office of Health Technology Assessment, 30,000 to 40,000 people die annually of liver diseases. Last year, there were 1.159 liver transplants.

If alcoholics are to be indulged with such treatment despite making no effort to stop poisoning themselves, where can we possibly draw the line between necessary and unwarranted procedures. between treatment the public is expected to subsidize and that which it is

Or is the cost of medical care simply

Since 1946, the daily cost of a hospital stay has climbed nearly 12 percent each year, compared with average annual nflation of 4.2 percent. During the same period, the price of a visit to a physician

rose by 5.5 percent annually - meaning we pay 150 percent more today, in real dollars, just to stop by the doctor's office. One more telling datum: Forty years ago, society spent twice as much on education as on health care. Now health care is the budgetary king, hands down. Former Colorado Gov. Richard Lamm - he of the infamous but misrepresented "duty to die" remark some years ago —

is one of many people who've tracked the galloping growth of medical costs with increasing alarm. "Health care has become a fiscal black hole down which America is pouring a greater and greater share of its wealth," he recently noted. "With an

honors in that year.

annual price tag of \$511 billion — more

than 11 percent of the gross national

decision. I never felt I had a "Scarlet

A" attached to my protruding stom-

ach. My high school teachers, princi-

pal and counselor were willing to help

me in any way to arrange my schedule

so I would graduate, which I did with

People in Windsor, Conn., my

hometown, were very supportive

produces medical miracles for a few. denies basic and preventive health care to many, and makes American products uncompetitive on the world market." Perhaps he exaggerates, but not by much. One-tenth of the price tag of every

U.S.-produced car is directly related to

corporate health-care costs - a far

greater burden than that borne by

automakers abroad. Admittedly, it is inevitable that an aging society as wealthy as ours should spend more on health care than when it was younger and poorer; indeed, it could hardly help but do so. But other countries have become wealthy, too, and their lavishing nearly so much of their national income on medicine. At some point, we must apply a brake.

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Abortion advocated by (Un)Parenthood

Brenda Kuhl is lying when she states Planned Parenthood "doesn't advocate abortion as a solution. They do. I was 16 when I got pregnant and the Planned (Un) Parenthood counselor simply said to me. "Here is a description of the abortion that we will perform, please come back next week." She gave me no choice and discussed no alternatives. I walked to after the birth of our daughter the elevator in a daze, leaving my because we wanted to make sure we boyfriend in the waiting room. We met didn't get married because I got in the car and read the consent form pregnant but because we loved each about suctioning our child from my womb. Both of us decided that no one was going to kill our precious child. I did not keep my appointment the following week.

They never ostracized me for getting pregnant or for not killing my child The priest at my church helped both me and my boyfriend through counseling to prepare us for a lifelong commitment. We were married long

so I also had to choose the destiny of an verification) innocent child. There is no price to put on a child or the importance of saving We have never regretted that

I have never been on welfare. And I would much rather have my taxes pay for another life than for one who murders another living being. I have a career I love, three beautiful children, and a husband who stands by me. All because I don't have

to live with the guilt of the murder of a

Bonnie Sanville Manchester, N.H.

Letters to the editor

Letters should be brief and to the point. They should be typed or neatly handwritten, and, for ease in editing, should be double-spaced. Letters must be signed with name, address I chose my own destiny but in doing and daytime telephone number (for

The Herald reserves the right to edit letters in the interests of brevity, clarity and taste

designed for drugs

By Jack Anderson and Dale Van Atta

WASHINGTON - What is the well-dressed drug smuggler wearing this season? Probably a few extra pounds of cocaine or heroin stuffed in his shorts, stitched in his cuffs or stashed in the heels of his penny

Only a rank beginner would amble through customs with illegal booty in his hip pocket. Experienced drug couriers going through airports are outfitted by their own tailors in clothes specially designed to conceal little souvenirs from foreign

Fortunately, it didn't take drug enforcement agents very long to catch on to the fact that while they were examining packages and luggage,

A federal intelligence center in El Paso, Texas, that collects data for various drug enforcement agencies has distributed a confidential report its clients telling them where to look for drugs on suspicious characters. When your mother told you to make you were wearing clean under wear before you left home, she never had this in mind.

Tailored-to-fit vests, underwear and leg or ankle bandages can be custom shaped to hold drugs, money or other contraband. One team of inspectors at John F. Kennedy Airport in New York found 7.5 pounds of heroin in a vest and underweat combination specially made by the smuggler's personal designer. In Hong Kong, officials seized 86 grams of heroin from the waistband of

a man's trousers. Miami customs officials have found marijuana and currency wrapped around the lower back, thighs, calves and ankles of couriers. Evidently drug smugglers don't mind being accused of having thunder thighs or er last week "a batter doesn't go fat ankles, as long as they aren't caught committing more serious

> The body-wrap method is a dead giveaway if the smuggler can't bend over and walks like a swathed mummy. Ditto if the smuggler is wearing a wool overcoat in August or s an ectomorph wearing clothes from the big and tall shop.

> Finally, check the shoes. The confidential report notes that Califor nia port-of-entry inspectors found couriers hiding drugs in false soles Customs people have to sniff the shoes for one clue - the fresh smell of glue overpowering the stale smell of old socks. Another giveaway is a shiny pair of new shoes when the rest of the ensemble is well worn. The only sure test is to drill a hole in the heel, which understandably might annoy a tourist whose only crime is wearing a new

> If smugglers are sophisticated at the wardrobe game, they have also fected their luggage techniques. Hard-sided suitcases with false sides are a favorite. Inspectors look for trim and rivets that don't appear factory-installed or suitcases that feel heavy when they are empty. One courier, snagged in Lima, Peru, diversified his stash. He had cocaine in false compartments in his suitcase and briefcase, with more inside a

hollow pair of shoes in the suitcase. Soft-sided luggage is popular with smugglers coming out of Peru. The **Enforcement Administration** found a factory in Lima that was producing soft suitcases with hidden compartments capable of holding two diograms of cocaine per suitcase If the suitcase is clean and the

clothes are empty, the customs officer still can't assume the search is over. U.S. customs officials in Houston and New York caught Nigerian couriers carrying 130 to 300 grams of heroin inside the metal tubing of baggage carts. The tip-off was tell-tale solder ing. Nobody's perfect.

Fed priorities

The Federal Open Market Commit tee is the policy arm of the Federal Reserve Board and keeps its deliberations under wraps. At its last meeting, the committee decided to make ing inflation its first priority. That is a switch from previous emphasis on economic growth after the stock market crash of 1987. With inflation approaching 5 percent, committee members decided to change

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BUSINESS

IN BRIEF

Henry heads travel office

Connecticut Travel Services has announced the appointment of Pamela Henry as manager of its Manchester office. Henry was previously manager of the Connecticut Travel office in

Henry is a graduate of Southeastern Academy n Florida and has been working in the travel industry for seven years. Connecticut Travel has 12 offices in

Union forms at newspaper

NORWALK (AP) - Reporters and wire editors at The Hour of Norwalk have voted to join a union — the third such editorial union among the state's daily newspapers.

Reporters and wire editors voted 25-4 to join Local 3 of the International Newspaper Guild. The vote Tuesday came nearly a year after reporters at the Hour began organizing the union "We had to drag the company kicking and screaming into the 1980s," said Michael McIntire, a reporter and one of the union's Richard E. Curran, the newspaper's general

manager, declined to comment on the union's formation when contacted by telephone at his Wilton home Tuesday night. Gregory Tarr, another of the union's organizers, said negotiations on a contract are expected

o begin later this month Editorial employees at the Waterbury Republican and American and the Bristol Press are also nembers of unions.

Executive temporaries

NEW YORK (AP) - More companies are hiring high-level, outside executives on a temporary basis to solve their problems than at any time in the past, says John Thompson, chairman of Interim Management Co.

Thompson says, "Hiring an outside executive for a temporary assignment offers companies company doesn't have to pay benefits or corporate perks: internal transfers that take talent away from other areas are avoided; the executive is available without the long delay customary when a firm is seeking someone on a permanent basis, and, most important, it gives

MARKET REPOR Activity over the past 30 trading days OW JONES AVERAG Up 25.60 WT MTWT PIWT PIWT MTWD WTWT

Ex-officer admits fraud

NEW HAVEN (AP) - A former vice president f Cognitive Systems Inc. has pleaded guilty to defrauding the company of \$75,000 in stock trades that also caused the company to lose \$1.2 million. Irwin B. Witt of Wilton faces a maximum of five years in prison and a fine of \$250,000 on one count of wire fraud. He will be sentenced in February by U.S. District Judge Alan H. Nevas. Witt pleaded guilty Monday in federal court in

Assistant U.S. Attorney Joseph C. Hutchison said Witt was vice president of finance and treasurer for Cognitive Systems of New Haven from December 1986 to October 1987. Hutchison charged that Witt opened trading accounts with Rosenthal and Company, a Chicago brokerage, in the name of Cognitive

without the knowledge or approval of other

company officers. Automatic tellers at sea

NEW YORK (AP) - Automatic teller machines (ATMs) are beginning to show up on U.S. Navy ships at sea. With these shipboard ATMs, made and installed by NCR Corp., sailors no longer have to leave their posts for long periods of time to stand

in line to get their paychecks. Also, they now can withdraw the exact amount of money they need, eliminating the all-or-nothing situation they previously faced when cashing their paychecks.

Chinese Wall Street trainees get the jump on Gorbachev

of Wall Street may be enticing to reform-minded Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev, but he's way behind his Chinese Communist

lic has been training in the heart of high-stakes capitalism for two Duan Jining, 28, and Han Jianjun, The interns from the People's rience in the heart of the Wall Bank of China are guests of Street jungle. In their brief time America's largest stock ex- here they have witnessed some surveillance officials and marke

tion pact signed two years ago brawls in history, the first anni- gases seates to the text enabling the Chinese to study how versary of the Black Monday a sophisticated securities market crash and the normal barrage of market gossip that traders thrive on.

"We don't have such takeover business in China," said Han, an executive in the People's Bank branch on southern Hainan Isrich. The official position now is land, a special zone for foreign

play a useful role in the country's vernment tells one company to ning," said Zhang Zhiping, 32.

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Labor Department is advising

ings or large layoffs in February

tion and begin providing 60 days

The law - formally the Worker

Adjustment and Retraining Noti-

fication, or WARN, Act - does

But the Labor Department said

not take effect until Feb. 4.

in an "interim interpretive rule

that courts might later decide

that employers planning layoffs

afterwards should have given the

notices 60 days beforehand, or as

Unions, which won the legisla-

tion last summer after a 15-year

fight in the Congress, favor an

interpretation that any worker

layoff of 50 people or more as of

Feb. 4 is required to be informed

However, some business

groups have interpreted the law

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NEW YORK (AP) — The whiff stock. We have to develop comfound by the stock with the stock. We have to develop comfound by the stock with the s That raised speculation that have to change all the systems. "In China, if you want to do Gorbachev's itinerary might include a last-minute stopover at something, it takes a long time." the NYSE during his New York he said. "You can't build Rome in

visit, although Big Board officials Zhang and his two colleagues, said no trip was planned as of late The Chinese interns have spent 33, spoke highly of their expemuch of their visit at the NYSE. where they talk to floor traders, change, sent as part of a coopera- of the biggest corporate takeover economists

market gossip that traders thrive that buying and selling securities trade and investment. "The gobuy another company. Bankers

"We're only in the very begin-don't play much of a role." Although primitive over-the-Zhang is a senior official in the counter markets for trading People's Bank's financial control company-issued securities have department, the rough equivalent been allowed in about 70 Chinese of the Securities and Exchange cities, there is no structure and Commission because it regulates few laws governing how they where and what type of securities operate, the three bankers said. Nevertheless, China is much "We have to develop trading more advanced in securities firms and brokers, skilled profes- trading than the Soviet Union, the

begin until Feb. 4 - for closings

or layoffs planned for April 5 of

A third interpretation is that for

takes effect, the length of the

advance notices is limited to the

number of days between Feb. 4

and when the plant closing or

For example, under this inter-

pretation, a layoff occurring

March 6, 1989, would require only

30 days advance notice to the

affected workers and local go-

The Labor Department said in

But until final regulations are

a Federal Register notice that all

three interpretations have merit

issued or, more likely, the ques

"employers are best advised to

proceed conservatively and to

provide notice ... as early as Dec.

6 ... in view of this possibl

layoffs actually occur.

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workers at Electric Boat since a bitter strike ended Oct. 11 has been "very orderly, relatively speaking," and morale is not as low as has been reported, the shipyard's new general manager

James E. Turner Jr., who

became general manager in

September, while blue-collar submarine builders were on strike, said he was distressed by news reports that claimed the shipyard was suffering from widespread "If one were to assess the morale situation, I think you have to look beyond a few persons who

feel they have not come out of this thing with what they wanted," Turner told a news conference Turner came to Electric Boat, a division of General Dynamics. from a competitor — Newpor News Shipbuilding and Drydock

can't be totally bad," Turner in Newport News, Va., where he was executive vice president. "The return to work has been Certainly not," he said. very orderly, relatively speakng." Turner said. The workplace remains "neat Trades Council struck the shipand orderly," he added, saying,

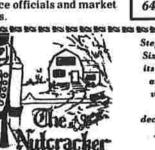
"I think that represents workers" Contrary to what has been said or rumored. Turner said, the attrition rate "has not been any greater...than what one would expect to see in a similar length of

"We have not seen a mass exodus," he said. Electric Boat lost more than 500 employees, including some who retired, between the time the strike began July 1 and the beginning of this month, Turner

The orderly return of workers, in spite of a long strike and "a three-month buildup" before the walkout, shows that "morale

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Ludes said. A teacher informed school officials Friday that the student had brought the gun into the school and apparently pointed it at another student, Ludes said.

James P. Kennedy, school superinendent, said the school administration had discussed changing the rules, the gun incident. He also said schoo officials also consider it unhealthy for students to wear heavy jackets in

School officials will decide within the next few days whether to start the process of expelling the student reported to be carrying the gun from the school system, Ludes said. A police investigation into the matter is continuing and no one has yet been charged, Police Department spokesman Gary Wood said today.

After the protest Tuesday, Ludes spoke to about 100 to 150 students for 1½ hours about the rule change. Despite the protest, the rule will stand dents and school officials will be formed to look into student com-

Ludes said he was surprised by the number of students protesting the rule

circumstances weapons on campus,"

Redistricting

staff and resources to meet those Kennedy said that the administra-

tion is already working toward that The PTA plan also would not allow the school board to change its student transfer policy. The administration since it has not been decided whether has proposed halting the policy for one year for all students but sixth graders Park next year.

'We too have thought in it. And the idea of bringing conventional weapons down, achieving a symmetry between us I think would At the United Nations, Gorbachev opened his speech by talking of "a longing for independence democracy and social justice." which he said was sweeping the

A group of about 100 people, many of them elderly, stood across from the U.N. headquarreminder of the internal dissent he left behind. The demonstrators carried blue and yellow Ukrainian flags. The Ukraine is part of

Before Gorbachev spoke, Secretary of State George P. Shultz was "just being in the business itself."

As for being called a legend, he said: met at the U.S. mission across the with Soviet Foreign Minister Eduard A. Shevardnadze, Both

Even blase New Yorkers Gorbachev's arrival, which was applauding, some grumbling and some demonstrating.

Crafts' lawyers subpoena media

HARTFORD (AP) - Lawyers for accused murderer Richard B. Crafts have subpoened 24 Connecticut newspapers and several television stations in an attempt to show that publicity about the so-called "wood chipper case" has been so widespread that a fair

The lawyers are asking the news outlets to turn over information about how much coverage they have given the case, and how many people might have read the stories, said Thomas E. Farver, one of Crafts' lawyers.

Farver said he expects the circulation figures and other data to show that no region of the state has been free of publicity about the case. Farver and Gerard A. Smyth, serving as public defenders for Crafts, are seeking to ave he murder charge against Crafts dismissed because they say he cannot get'a fair trial.

A hearing on their motion for dismissal is scheduled for Monday before Superior Court Judge Barry R. Schaller in Hartford. Crafts, 50, a former airline pilot, is accused of killing his 39-year-old wife, Helle Crafts, in ember 1986 and disposing of

her body with a rented wood

chipper. He is being held in the

state jail in Brooklyn.

Smyth pointed out that, among other things, the news media have reported on evidence that was ruled inadmissible during Crafts' first trial, which ended in a mistrial July 15.

Students protested the new rule because many said some classrooms were cold and that some of their lockers, where they are required to store their outerwear, do not close

"We were inadequately prepared for a change in the student dress code," he said. "Clearly, I take all the responsibility. I should have been focusing on successfully bringing (about) the change. (But) that does

Students who violate the new policy will serve a one-day in-school suspension and the student's parents will be notified, Ludes said. A student who has violated the rule four or more times will serve a 10-day out-of-school suspension and will have a hearing with Ludes and Robert Digan, head of the Youth Services Bureau, Ludes

"We don't intend to tolerate for any

should receive a greater allocation of because it would make planning Highland Park's opening difficult.

send their children to any elementary and parents provide the transport tion. Sixth graders would be excluded

Gorbachev Orbison

From page 1

"The paramedics worked on him probably for 30 minutes at the house. Then they took him to the hospital and worked on him for another 35 to 40 minutes." Orbison achieved fame decades ago with his early hits "Pretty Woman" and "Only

He had 27 straight records on the charts during his heyday in the early 1960s. In 1977. Elvis Presley introduced him as "the Springsteen salutes him in his song, "Thunder Road."

Orbison once estimated that he had sold ters as Gorbachev arrived, a 30 million records, but added, "I don't normally keep tabs." Some of his other hits include "Crying," "It's Over," and "Blue Bayou." Last year,

the Soviet Union, but its inde- after the song had been revived in the pendence is favored by many Ukrainian emigres in the United In a 1986 Associated Press interview, Orbison said the biggest thrill in his caree

As for being called a legend, he said: "I did say facetiously once that being a legend street from the United Nations meant being old. But someone pointed out Anyway, it's nice to have had longevity and were at the United Nations for the to have influenced a few people for the

Earlier this year, Orbison collaborated couldn't help but notice the on an album with artists including Bob hubbub Tuesday surrounding Dylan, George Harrison and Tom Petty, who worked under the name of The

"With some of the people, because of who they are, I expect that we'll be writing a rock 'n' roll tune. And it turns out that they have more of a Roy Orbison-type ballad in mind," he said in an interview while recording the album.

In 1980, Orbison teamed with Emmylou Harris on the duet, "That Loving You Feeling Again," and earned a Grammy award. He also was inducted into the Rocl 'n' Roll Hall of Fame and the Hall of Fame of the Nashville Songwriters Association. Orbison grew up in Wink, Texas, and was taught to play guitar at age 6 by his father. an oil field worker. He played guitar on a radio station at age 8 and was in a country

music band by age 14. He got his early recording experience in the 1950s with Sun Records of Memphis, the company that launched the careers of Presley, Johnny Cash and Jerry Lee

He was one of the first "rockabilly" singers — a hybrid of rock 'n' roll and hillbilly music, as country music was

His career plummeted in the late 1960s in the aftermath of two personal tragedies. His wife died in a motorcycle accident in 1966. Two of his three sons, ages 10 and 6, died in a fire that destroyed his \$150,000 lakeside home in 1968. His third son is now

in his twenties. His most successful songs focused on broken romance and his "Too Soon to Know" was written after the death of his wife. "A little hurt went a long way," he said in the 1986 interview. Orbison remarried and has two sons

from that marriage. Asked in the 1986 interview how he would he like to be remembered, he replied: "One day when they are mentioning people who had an impact, if they just mention me among the rest of the guys and gals, it would be great."

> **EMERGENCY** Fire - Police - Medical **DIAL 911**



Manchester Ambulance, police and Eighth Utilities District officials help Madeline Dusto, 65, of Manchester, after she was struck by an automobile Tuesday at Main and Hilliard streets. Dusto was reported in satisfactory condition at Manchester Memorial Hospital today with scalp lacerations and multiple contusions, a hospi tal spokesman said. Police Spokesman Gary Wood said no information was available this morning on whether the

Stricter rules proposed for landfill

By Nancy Concelman

Firms dumping out-of-town garbage at the town landfill will face higher fines and longer suspension of dumping permits if they are repeat offenders under a

Mayor Peter P. DiRosa Jr. said the ordinance, to be reviewed by the Board of pirectors at its Monday meeting, is a From page 1 Fresult of an ongoing dispute between the town and a local recycling firm, which the town says is dumping residue from out-of-town garbage at the landfill.

> The proposed town ordinance, unlike the existing one, prohibits haulers from dumping garbage that is generated from or originates outside Manchester. The current ordinance prohibits the dumping only of garbage originating from outside

the town at the landfill off Olcott Street. Recycling operations generate residue from garbage. Under the current ordinance, first

offenders pay \$50 and are suspended from the landfill for 15 days, second offenders pay \$100 and face 30 days suspension, third offenders pay \$150 and face 60 days suspension. Fourth offenders pay \$200 and face one year's suspension

The new ordinance doubles the \$15 tipping fee for a period of 30 days after the first offense. Second offenders pay double the tipping fee for six months and third offenders face two year's suspension of

After the second offense, the violator must provide a list of customers to the town, according to the proposed ordinance. The town will notify customers of the offense and penalty that will result

two weeks after a Hartford Superior Court judge ruled that the town landfill will have to accept recycling residue from N S Realty of 260 Tolland Turnpike and two local trash hauling firms, which the town said are dumping residue from out-of-

The judge approved the recycling firm's request for a temporary injunction until a ruling is made on the firm's request for a permanent injunction and a declaratory

The trash hauling firms are Admiral Trucking Inc. and Anco Inc., also of 260

The three firms had filed a lawsuit in Hartford Superior Court seeking to bar the town from keeping them from disposing recycling residue from out-of-town gar-

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Add a festive touch to holiday open houses, dinner parties and "drop in" visits with and-bake" cookies are filled with chopped pecans and glace cherries and are com

Glace Sacher Fruitcake

1/2 cup sugar 5 egg yolks

5 ounces semi-sweet chocolate,

1 ounce unsweetened chocolate.

3/4 cup sifted cake flour 1/2 teaspoon ground cinnamon 1/8 teaspoon salt 5 egg whites, beaten to stiff peaks

1 cup (8 ounces) glace whole red or green cherries 1 cup (8 ounces) glace yellow

pineapple, diced or wedges 1/4 cup (2 ounces) glace diced orange peel 1/2 cup blanched whole almonds 2 tablespoons raspberry preserves Sacher Glaze (recipe follows)

Beat butter and sugar in medium bowl unti fluffy; beat in egg yolks. Stir in melted choco-lates; mix in combined flour, cinnamon and salt just until blended. Stir half the egg whites into the batter; fold batter into remaining egg whites until just blended. Fold in glace cher ries, pineapple, orange peel and the almonds Pour batter into greased and floured 8-inch springform pan. Bake in preheated 350egree oven until toothpick inserted in center of cake comes out clean, about 45 minutes Cool in pan on wire rack 10 minutes. Remove side of pan and cool completely on rack Carefully remove cake from pan bottom. To store, wrap securely in plastic wrap and aluminum foil and refrigerate up to I month or freeze up to 3 months.

To serve, thaw cake. Place cake on wire rack over waxed paper. Spread warm preserves over top of cake. Make Sacher Glaze; pour over cake, spreading quickly with metal spat ula to coat top and side of cake. Let stand until glaze has hardened; transfer to serving plate Makes 1 fruitcake (16 to 24 servings).

> Sacher Glaze 6 ounces semi-sweet chocolate, broken into pieces

1/2 cup whipping cream 2 tablespoons light corn syrup Heat chocolate and cream in small saucepan over very low heat until chocolate is melted, stirring frequently. Remove from heat; stir in corn syrup. Let stand, stirring occasionally, until glaze begins to thicken (glaze will be thin, but spreadable).

10 tablespoons butter or margarine, softened 1/4 cup sugar 1 teaspoon vanilla 2 cups all-purpose flour

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2 tablespoons milk 1 egg white, beaten 1/2 cup (4 ounces) glace whole red cherries, chopped 1/2 cup (4 ounces) glace whole green cherries, chopped 1/4 cup finely chopped blanched almonds

Beat butter, sugar and vanilla in small bowl until fluffy. Beat in flour and milk, alternately (dough will be crumbly). Pat dough evenly in bottom of ungreased 9-inch square baking pan; brush lightly with beaten egg white. Combine glace cherries and almonds; sprinkle evenly over dough. Bake in preheated 350-degree oven until dough is brown and edges have pulled away from side of pan, 20 to 25 minutes (do not underbake). Cut warm cookies with sharp knife into 1-1/2 inch squares. Cool in pan on wire rack. To store, wrap pan securely in aluminum foil; freeze up to 3 months. Cookies can also be stored in zipper-top storage bags at room temperaEase into the holidays by baking ahead! Glace Sour Cream Coffee Cake and Pinwheel Cookies make elegant, delicious holiday gifts. Both recipes can be prepared ahead of time and frozen.

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Cookies

can just sit back, relax and enjoy the company

of friends and family. Baking ahead is the per

fect way to make your holiday hassle-free!

1/2 cup butter or margarine 3/4 cup packed light brown sugar

1/2 teaspoon vanilla 1-3/4 cups all-purpose flour 1/8 teaspoon salt 1/2 cup finely chopped pecans 1-1/2 cups (12 ounces) glace whole red or green cherries,

Beat butter and brown sugar in small bowl until fluffy; beat in egg and vanilla. Mix in combined flour and salt; mix in pecans. Roll dough on floured surface into rectangle 12 x 9 inches; spread chopped glace cherries over dough; roll up tightly, beginning with long side. (To store dough, wrap in plastic wrap and aluminum foil; refrigerate up to 1 month, or freeze up to 2 months. To bake, thaw dough overnight in refrigerator.)

Cut dough into 1/4-inch slices and place on ungreased cookie sheets. Bake in preheated 400-degree oven until light brown, about 10 minutes. Cool on wire racks. Store cookies in zipper-top storage bags at room temperature up to 2 weeks, or freeze up to 2 months

Makes about 3 dozen cookies.

Glace Sour Cream Coffee Cake

1 cup granulated sugar 1/4 cup packed light brown sugar

3/4 cup butter or margarine, softened teaspoon vanilla

3 cups all-purpose flour 1-1/2 teaspoons baking powder 1-1/2 teaspoons baking soda

1/4 teaspoon salt 1-1/2 cups sour cream 3/4 cup (6 ounces) glace whole red and green cherries, cut into halves

3/4 cup (6 ounces) glace colored pineapple, diced or wedges, cut into halves

1/4 cup (2 ounces) glace diced orange peel 1/4 cup dark raisins

Walnut Filling (recipe follows) Orange Glaze (recipe follows) Glace whole red and green cherries, cut into halves

Beat sugars, butter, eggs, and vanilla in medium bowl for 2 minutes. Mix in combined flour, baking powder, baking soda and salt alternately with sour cream, beginning and ending with dry ingredients. Mix in glace cherries, pineapple, orange peel and the raisins. Spread 1 cup batter in each of 2 greased and floured 6-cup fluted cake pans; sprinkle each with 1/4 cup Walnut Filling. Repeat layers 2 more times, ending with Walnut Filling. Bake in preheated 350-degree oven until toothpick inserted in centers of cakes comes out clean, about 60 minutes. Cool in pans on wire racks 10 minutes. Remove cakes from pans and cool completely on wire racks. To store, wrap cakes in plastic wrap and aluminum foil and freeze up to 3 months.

To serve, thaw cakes. Make Orange Glaze and drizzle over tops of cakes; garnish with glace cherries. Makes 2 coffee cakes (about 2 servings each).

NOTE: Coffee cake can be made in 12-cup fluted cake pan. Spread 2 cups batter in bot kle with 1/2 cup Walnut Filling. Repeat layers

Walnut Filling

3/4 cup packed light brown sugar 3/4 cup chopped walnuts 1-1/2 teaspoons ground cinnamor 1/4 teaspoon ground nutmeg

Mix all ingredients.

Bake as above

Orange Glaze

1-3/4 cups sifted confectioners sugar 1/4 cup butter or margarine, melted 1 to 2 tablespoons frozen orange juice

Beat sugar into melted butter, adding enough orange juice to make glaze thin enough to spoon over cake.

Time-Saving Hints For Gift-Giving

The spirit of giving is an important part of the holidays. And giving delicious homemade baked goods is particu-larly meaningful. Here are a few tips to make your holiday gift-giving less hectic and more enjoyable:

holiday treats without the last min-

organized by the section of the store in which you'll find the items. Bake and freeze holiday cakes for

Make lists for holiday groceries,

hostess gifts at holiday parties and open houses. Stock up on plenty of zipper-top

freezer bags, plastic wrap and alumi-num foil for perfect storage results. Start collecting decorative tins, jars and boxes for all of your home-

Experiment with garnishing tech-

niques using glace fruit to make your gifts look as great as they taste!

'Tis the season when even the until smooth. Stir in melted

Fortunately, that's not as im-

possible as it sounds. Take this

Toasted hazelnut crust (recipe

3 8-ounce packages cream

cheese, at room temperature

1 cup half-and-half cream

1 4-ounce package (1/2 cup)

1 2-ounce package (1/4 cup)

glace whole red cherries,

glace whole green cherries,

Glace whole red cherries,

ineapple rings and diced orange

green pineapple wedges, whole

eel for garnish

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in a preheated 325-degree oven 20

minutes. Loosely lay piece of

aluminum foil over pan. Bake 55

cheesecake appears quite moist

open the door. Let cheesecake

Cool in pan or on a wire rack.

Refrigerate overnight. Remove

sides of pan and place pan on

serving dish. Garnish as illus-

FOR HAZELNUT CRUST:

2 tablespoons melted butter or

Blanch nuts by dipping briefly

into rapidly boiling water, then

drain in a colander. Slip off dark

outside husk. Place in a single

layer on a cookie sheet with a

shallow rim. Put into a low oven.

about 250 degrees, for 15 minutes,

or until the smell of roasting nuts

is distinct. Remove from oven.

cool completely and ground fine

in a blender or food processor. Do

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1 to 2 tablespoons sugar

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11/2 cups hazelnuts

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margarine

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large bowl until fluffy. Beat in minutes. Cool in the pan, on a wire

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half-and-half, eggs and vanilla rack, then proceed as above.

In Style!

stand, uncovered 30 minutes.

Cinnamon-apple popcorn balls

10 cups popped popcorn (about 1/2 cup unpopped) 14 cups granola I cup sugar 2/3 cup water 1/3 cup red cinnamon

1 tablespoon vinegar 1/4 teaspoon salt One 6-ounce package dried apples, finely chopped 10 to 12 wooden sticks

Remove and discard any unpopped kernels. Place popcorn in greased 17- by 12- by 2-inch baking pan or shallow roasting pan; stir in granola. Place in 300- degree F oven to keep warm. For syrup, butter sides of heavy 11/4-quart saucepan. In saucepan combine sugar, water, cinnamon candies, vinegar and salt. Cook over medium-high heat to boiling, stirring constantly

to dissolve sugar and candies (should take about 6 minutes) Avoid splashing syrup on sides of pan. Carefully clip candy thermometer to side of pan. Cook over medium heat until thermometer registers 270 degrees F, soft-crack stage; stir occasionally. Syrup should boil at modeste, steady rate over entire surface (should take 20 to 25 minutes)

Remove from heat; remove thermometer Remove popcorn from oven. Stir apples into popcorn mixture pour syrup over mixture. Stir gently to coat popcorn. Working ckly, with buttered hands, shape mixture into 3-inch balls placing wooden stick in center of each. Wrap balls in clear plastic wrap. Makes 10 to 12.

Nutrition information per ball: 251 cal., 3g pro., 52 g carb., 5 g fat, 6 mg chol.

Cranberry-date bars

One 12-ounce package One 8-ounce package chopped pitted dates l teaspoon vanilla

11/2 cups packed brown 1/2 teaspoon baking soda 4 teaspoon salt 1 cup margarine or butter, 2 cups all-purpose flour

Orange Glaze (recipe not use liquid food coloring. Line a baking sheet with wax paper. Set aside. In a medium For filling, in a medium saucepan combine cranberries and mixing bowl, microwave 3 lates. Cook, covered, over low heat for 10 to 15 minutes or until pound of white chocolate candy cranberries pop, stirring frequently. Stir in vanilla. Set aside. melts at medium power for 21/2 to In a large bowl stir together flour, oats, brown sugar, soda and 51/2 minutes, or until coating can alt. Stir in margarine until well blended. Pat half the mixture of be stirred smooth. Dip 7 pretzels, the bottom of an ungreased 13- by 9- by 2-inch baking pan. Bake in one at a time, in coating. On 350-degree F oven for 8 minutes. Carefully spread filling over prepared baking sheet, arrange paked mixture. Sprinkle remaining oat mixture on top. Pat pretzels end to end in a candy gently. Bake for 20 to 22 minutes more or until golden. Cool on

uice (2 to 3 tablespoons) to make of drizzling consistency. Makes Nutrition information per bar: 186 cal., 2 g pro., 32 g carb., 6 g fat, 0 mg

wire rack. Drizzle with Orange Glaze. Cut into bars. Makes 32.

Orange Glaze: In a medium mixing bowl stir together 2 cups

sifted powdered sugar, 1/4 teaspoon vanilla and enough orange

Chutney cheese ball

8 ounces sharp cheddar cheese, cubed 2 tablespoons margarine or

1/0 cup milk 1 tenspoon Worcestershire

1/3 cup finely 1/3 cup finely chopped pe cans or peanuts Assorted crackers

Dash bottled hot pepper

Allow cheese and margarine to come to room temperature. Put 1-3rd of cheese in blender container or food processor bowl; cover and blend until chopped. Remove and set aside; repeat with remaining cheese. Return all cheese to blender; add milk, Worcestershire sauce and hot pepper sauce. Cover and blend with several on-off turns until smooth. Turn cheese mixture into a mixing bowl. Stir in chutney. Cover; chill for several hours. Shape cheese mixture into a ball; roll in chopped pecans. Chill. Serve with assorted crackers. Makes 1 ball.

Nutrition information per 2-tablespoon serving: 163 cal., 4 g pro., 4 g carb., 8 g fat. 19 mg chel., 120 mg sodium. U.S. RDA: 11 percent calcium.

Give a gift from your kitchen

comes from your kitchen is a very special gift indeed. Whether made with sugar and spice, or choco late and nuts these gifts are very expressions of caring and

spirit of the season. Don't be

surprised though, if you find

these recipes for your family and

holiday guests to enjoy at home.

1 pound white chocolate candy

* food color paste is available at

most food specialty stores, or

in coating and arrange over

If chocolate melts begin to

harden, return to microwave for 1

minute, and stir to smooth

consistency. Microwave at me-

dium power and stir after 30

o make a smooth consistency

Drizzle coating across candy

pound of white chocolate candy

cane. Repeat with remaining y

where candy melts are sold. D

yourself repeating several

Pretzel candy cane

Green food color paste*

20 large pretzels

Microwave Kitchen Marge Churchill

> dry place away from heat and nlight. Yields 1 candy cane.

With the aid of your micro wave, these home-made treats Carrot relish need not consume hours of your 2 cups chopped carrots precious time during this busy i cup chopped cucumber, pecied and seeded holiday season. The treats we are 14 cup chopped celery minutes rather than hours. At-% cup sugar % cup white vinegar tractively packaged and wrapped, they will be especially welcome as your gift, given in the

1/2 cup chopped green pepper 1/4 cup chopped onion teaspoons pickling sale tenspoons mustard seed teaspoon ground ginger 4 teaspoon red pepper sauce 4 tenspoon ground cloves. In a 2-quart casserole, place all ingredients. Mix well, cover and nicrowave at high for 15 minutes.

ture thickens slightly, stirring Spoon relish into 3 sterilized 1/2 pint jars. Cover and refrigerate for no longer than I month. Serve as a condiment with pork roast, lids with cloth covers and rib- ple plate. Cover with plastic bons. Include decorative labels wrap, decorate with ribbons. that list contents, serving and storage instructions. Yields three lists contents and storage

Curried pear chutney 1 cup packed brown sugar 4 cup cider vinegar Dip 6 more pretzels, one at 11/4 teaspoons curry powder time, in coating. Arrange pretzels tenspoon salt over the first layer of pretzels at teaspoon ground cinnamon points where 2 pretzels meet. Dip 2 large pears, chopped (about 3 remaining pretzels, one at a time

opped (about 1 cup) 1/2 cup chopped green pepper 1/2 cup chopped red pepper 1/2 cup golden raisins 1/2 cup slivered almonds In a 2-quart casserole, combine

In a small bowl, microwave 1/4 brown sugar, vinegar, curry pound of white chocolate candy powder, salt and cinnamon. Micmelts at medium power for 2 rowave at high for 11/2 to 3 minutes, stir and microwave for minutes, or until sugar dissolves, additional 30 seconds, if needed, stirring once. Stir in remaining ingredients, except almonds and Tint lightly with red food color microwave at high power for 30 to paste. Spoon into a 1-quart sealable freezer bag. Seal bag. 50 minutes, or until liquid is syrupy and fruit is very tender. stirring 2 to 3 times. Stir in almonds. Cool slightly. Spoon into 2 sterilized 1/2 pint With scissors, snip corner of bag slightly to form a writing tip. jars. Cover and refrigerate no longer than 2 weeks. Serve as a melts using green coloring. Let condiment with lamb, pork or stand, or chill, until set. Tie a bow chicken.

feature them regularly.

our children.

lids with cloth covers and rib-bons. Include decorative labels that list contents, serving and 1/2 pint jars.

Mint swiri fudge 1 tablespoon shortening 1 package (3 ounces) cream 1 can (14 ounces) sweetened

¼ teaspoon mint extract 1 to 2 drops green food coloring 3 packages (6 ounces each) semisweet checolate chips 1 tablespoon butter 1/2 teaspoon vanilla

Green colored sugar Line a 9-inch pie plate with foil; grease with shortening. Set aside. In a medium mixing bowl, crowave cream cheese at high for 15 to 30 seconds, or until softened. Add 2 tablespoons milk, the mint extract and food coloring. Beat at low speed of electric mixer until smooth. Set aside. In an 8 cup measure, combine remaining milk, the chocolate chips and butter. Micowave at medium power for 2 to 31/2 minutes or until mixture is glossy

stirring once or twice. Micro- and can be stirred smooth. wave, uncovered at high for 20 to stirring twice. Stir in vanilla. Pour into prepared pie plate. Smooth with a spatula. Drop cream cheese mixture by spoonfulls over chocolate mixture. Use spatula to swirl decoratively into chocolate: sprinkle with sugar. Chill until firm. Cut into squares. Store in cool, dry place. For gift giving, leave fudge in

> Include a decorative label that Yields about 21/2 pounds. Sherried mixed nuts 1/4 cup dry Sherry

2 tablespoons light corn syrup ¼ teaspoon ground allspice 1 can (12 ounces) salted mixed Line a baking sheet with foil. Set aside. In a medium mixing bowl, combine all ingredients, except nuts. Mix well. Add nuts, toss to coat. Spoon evenly into a 10-inch glass ple plate. Microwave at high power for 61/2 to 81/2 minutes, or until liquid is absorbed and nuts are glazed, stirring every 2 minutes. Spread nuts on prepared baking sheet. Cool completely; cover and store in a cool dry place for no

longer than 2 weeks. Citrus-spiced potpourr

1-3 cup water 4 cup whole cloves tablespoons whole alignice cinnamon sticks, broken up bayleaves, crumbled orange, lemon and lime, using a

to remove white membrane with peel. Cut strips into 1 inch lengths. Reserve fruit for some Place peels in a single layer on

a paper towel lined plate. Pour water into a 1 cup measure. Place water in the cup in the microwave next to the plate containing th els. Microwave at high power for 4 to 5 minutes, or just until peels begin to dry, tossing with fingers after every minute.

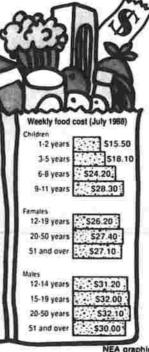
Remove peels to another pape towel; air dry for 24 hours. Place peels in a small plastic food storage bag. Add remaining potpourri ingredients. Secure bag. Shake to mix. Place dry potpourri in a small plastic food storage bag for gift giving: tie with a ribbon at the to

of the bag to close. Place in

small bowl with handle. Include

decorative label that lists con tents and instructions for use. Scent room by placing I cup hot water and 1 tablespoon dry potpourri in a small bowl with a andle. Microwave at high for 2 to ove from oven. Let potpourri stand. When cool, microwave as directed once or twice more. This potpourri may also be used in one of the small scent simmer pots. I tablespoon of dry scent to the simmer pot container filled 2-3 full of water and placed over a

How much it costs Americans to eat at home



FOOD BUDGETS - These costs are average that do not reflect such non-food items as cigarettes, alcohol and

Supermarket Shopper

How companies stop misredemption

Orange walnut fudge

1/2 cup orange juice

One 12-ounce package so misweet chocolate pieces 1 tablespoon finely shredded 4 cups coarsely chopped

In a 3-quart saucepan combine sugar, water and orange juice. Cook and stir over medium heat until sugar dissolves and mixture comes to boiling. Clip candy thermometer to side of pan and continue cooking to 234 degrees F (soft-ball stage), stirring occasionally. Remove from heat. Stir in chocolate pieces and orange peel. Fold in walnuts. Spread candy in a foil-lined 13- by 9by 2-inch baking pan. Chill until set. To serve, cut into small squares. Store in refrigerator. Makes 3 pounds

orange peel

Nutrition information per 1-inch square: 61 cal., 1 g pro., 8 g carb., 4 g fat, 0 mg cholesterol, 1 mg sodium.

Peanut butter fudge rolls

% cup margarine or butter 2 cups all-purpose flour 1/2 cup dairy sour cream One 6-ounce package (1 cup) peanut-butter-flavored

1/2 cup peanut butter 1/4 cup sifted powdered 1/2 cup semisweet chocolate 1 tablespoon shortening

For dough, in a large mixing bowl cut margarine into flour until mixture resembles coarse crumbs. Stir in sour cream until

For filling, in a medium saucepan melt peanut-butter-flavored pieces over low heat, stirring constantly. Stir in peanut butter. Remove from heat. Stir in sugar. Halve dough. On a surface sprinkled lightly with additions

powdered sugar, roll each dough half into a 12- by 9-inch rectangle. Spread half the filling on each rectangle. Roll up from the long side. Wrap and chill for 1 to 2 hours or until firm. To bake, cut into 1/4-inch slices. Place on ungreased cookie

sheet. Bake in a 350-degree Foven about 30 minutes or until edges are alightly brown. Remove and cool completely on wire racks. In a small saucepan cook and stir chocolate pieces and shortening over low heat until melted. Drizzle over cookies. Makes about 36

Nutrition information per cookie: 135 cal., 3 g pro., 12 g carb., 9 mg fat, 1 mg

By Martin Sloane United Feature Syndicate

DEAR MARTIN: What hese words that I saw on a coupon mean: "Your rights may not be assigned or transferred. Please answer this question for me and other honest couponers SANDRA PRYOR. SPRINGDALE, ARK.

DEAR SANDRA: I can see why that does not prohibit milk you might wonder about those nstructions. Actually, they are not directed at consumers who use the coupons. They are for the retailers who redeem them. One of the primary safeguards coupon misredemption is to check the coupons that a retailer sends in against the merchandise ordered by that retailer. For instance, if a retailer sends in

1,000 25-cent coupons for a particular brand, the manufacturer o that brand will want to be sure that the retailer ordered at least that amount of merchandise.

The manufacturers generally know how many coupons they can expect to redeem from a given quantity of merchandise sold to a retailer. When manufacturers find that retailers are redeeming more coupons than the products they ordered, the manufactures may refuse to pay the retailer for

But this safeguard only works if manufacturers are sure that they are dealing with the original retailers who gave consumers the instructions to retailers are clearly spelled out on almost every cents-off coupon.

DEAR MARTIN: I read with interest the letters from readers about state regulations that prohibit milk producers and retailers from using promotions like coupons and refunds to spur sales of

With milk prices rising, more - Recipes from Better Homes and Gardens mothers are forced to make

difficult choices, and many are serving their children those imitation fruit drinks that are less a very important point about this causing distress to consumers expensive. With no restraints on growing controversy notions, these manufacturers have a very potent competitive

advantage over milk producers. COUPONING NOTE: I have received hundreds of letters from inserts, and retailers readers unhappy about the recent Instant \$3.55 Savings" coupon I am fortunate to live in a state booklets that were distributed in supermarkets by General Mills triction "Coupons Not To Be Doubled," and readers said this that do not allow milk producers to compete effectively should review their reasons. They should should have been left up to each also consider the impact these retailer. Unfortunately, many manufacrestructive regulations have on

manufacturers use to prevent the growth and development of turers believe this kind of restriction is the only way retailers, KRISTA CLARK, afraid of heavy double-coupon FORT LAUDERDALE, FLA. expenses, will accept their cou-

which should prompt manufac turers to take another hard look at this policy decision. The retailers' loss of consumer

good will is far greater in value than the booklets that go undis tributed by stores that are double

Send questions and comments to Martin Sloane in care of th fanchester Herald, P.O. Box 591 Manchester 06040. The volume of mail preciudes individual replie to every letter, but Martin Sloane will respond to letters of general

Clip 'n' file refunds

Meat, poultry, seafood, other main dishes (File No. 6)

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

These offers require refund forms: ARMOUR Ham \$5 Rebate Offer. Send the required refund form and the proofs of purchase from the following Armour Hams: Golden Star Canned by Armour gets you \$1.50; Star Canned Hams gets you \$1.50; Golden Star Boneless Ham by Armour gets you \$1; and 1877 Ham gets you \$1.

Expires Dec. 31, 1980 HILLSHIRE FARM \$3 Refund Offer. Receive a \$2 refund and \$1 in coupons. Send the required refund form and the proofs of purchase and labels from six Hillshire Farm products (buy at least three different products). Expires Dec. 31,

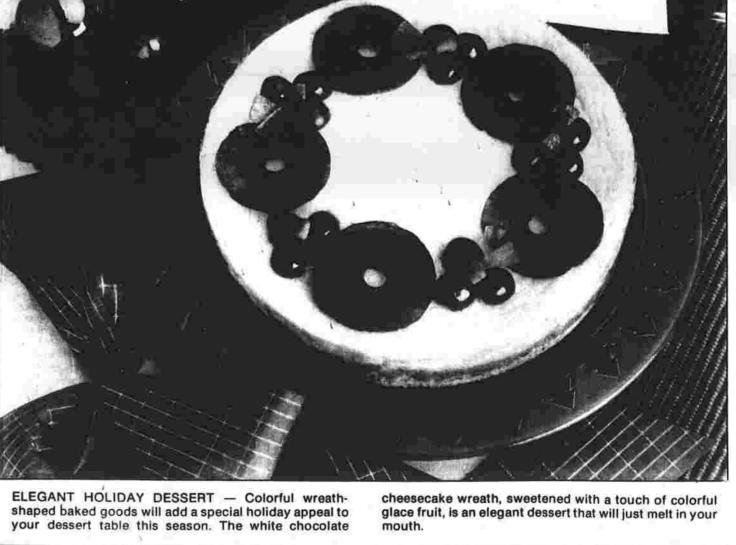
LOUIS RICH Coupon Offer. Receive a \$1 coupon for Louis Rich Breast of Turkey. Send the required refund form and one label from any variety of Louis Rich Breast of Turkey. Expires OSCAR MAYER U.S.A. T-shirt Offer. Receive

a U.S.A. T-shirt. Send the required refund form and three Universal Product Codes from any variety of Oscar Mayer Cold Cuts, along with a check or money order for \$3.98 for each shirt. Expires Feb. 28, 1989. SUZI WAN Dinners \$1 Refund Offer. Send the required refund form and two proof-of-purchase seals from two Suzi Wan Dinners, along with a

cash-register receipt with the purchase price for meat circled. Expires March 31, 1989 TOP SHELF \$2 Refund Offer. Send the required refund form and three proof-ofpurchase symbols from Top Shelf entrees. Expires Dec. 31, 1988.

Here's a refund form to write for.

VASELINE Petroleum Jelly Refund Offer, P.O. Box 1009P, Jefferson City, Mo. 65102. This offer expires March 31, 1989. While waiting for the form, save two proofs of purchase (write down the manufacturing code number printed on the back of the label) from any 7.5- or 13-ounce Vaseline Petroleum Jelly Jar, along with the dated cash-register receipt with the purchase



Cereal belongs on the candy self

DONUTS CE-REAL. Glazed and chocolate \$2.79 per 13-oz. BONNIE:

Menus

Senior citizens

late chip pudding



candy aisle. Besides being highly sweetened, it contains a number of undesirable ingredients (highly saturated oil, artificial the guts to make something that flavor and color flavor, yellow dye No. 5 and the sounds this unhealthy. This ceexamples). If your kids insist on a toward Honey Nut Cheerios or Frosted Flakes. They're also high in sugar but at least that's the worst of their problems.

The following meals will be

served at Mayfair Gardens and

Westhill Gardens, the week of

Dec. 12 through 16, to Manchester

Monday: Apple juice, hot dogs

Tuesday: Vegetable beef soup.

macaroni and cheese mixed

vegetables, dinner roll cherry

Wednesday: Cranberry juice

turkey a la king, rice, Oriental

vegetables, biscuit, prune coffee

Thursday: Orange pincapple

juice, liver and onions in gravy.

Cheddar potatoes, peas and car-

rots, salad with Thousand Island

dressing, wheat bread fresh

Friday: Corn chowder, fish,

carnival rice. Hawaiian coleslaw.

The following meals are to be

served to Meals on Wheels clients

he week of Dec. 12 through 16.

The hot noon meal is listed first.

Monday: Baked meatloaf with

gravy, Spanish rice, mixed veget-

ables. Chicken sandwich. fruit.

Tuesday: Veal steak with

mushroom sauce, whipped pota-

toes, wax beans. Egg salad

Wednesday: American chop

suey, carrots, beans. Turkey

Thursday: Roast chicken quar-

RESH FISH 🗢

sandwich, fruit, milk.

sandwich, fruit, milk

OBSTERS

SHELLFISH

the cool evening meal second.

rve bread, ice cream

Meals on Wheels

baked beans, green beans, choco-

residents who are 60 or older:

Sampler Carolyn Wyman & Bonnie Tandy Leblang CAROLYN: In these days of

WEIGHT WATCHERS DAIRY Supermarket CREAMER, \$2.69 for a 4.93-oz. box of 50, 2.8-gram packets. BONNIE: Although most nondairy creamers are cholesterolfree, most contain the type of fats

(saturated, such as coconut or palm oil) which tend to raise blood cholesterol. Nondairy crea-

natural-type foods it's nice to mers also typically contain know some companies still have sugar, additives and artificial

dry milk as a dairy creamer. Weight Watchers has jacked up its price considerably. If you like this idea of a creamer, it would be smarter to buy a box of nonfat dry milk and serve it from bowl CAROLYN: Weight Watchers

has taken nonfat dried milk, put it into little packets, called it dairy creamer and charged more than twice what it would cost if you bought it in a regular big box. What a rip-off and what a poor substitute for Coffeemate (unless

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Manchester Herald

Cheesecake wreath: elegant holiday treat least experienced of cooks wants chocolate. Stir in chopped fruits. to turn out elaborate-looking. Pour mixture into crust. Bake rich-tasting desserts - in a white chocolate cheesecake wreath, for example. Although in the center. Turn oven off and somewhat expensive to prepare, it is a foolproof dish which is prepared at least a full day before your guests arrive. cheesecake wreath glace diced orange peel, chopped below. Beat cream cheese in preheated 350-degree oven for 10

This is one of those cereals that rightly be-

and glazy taste but not in cakey texture - hence its ability to stay relatively crispy in milk. I like the chocolate even more than the make your milk chocolate even if as most nondairy creamers.

ter with gravy, baked potato.

squash. Chicken salad sandwich.

Friday: Cheese ravioli with

tomato sauce. zucchini. Brussels

sprouts. Tuna salad sandwich:

The following lunches will be

served in the Manchester public

schools the week of Dec. 12

Monday: Hamburger on a roll

Tuesday: Beef stew with veget-

ables and potatoes, cornbread.

Wednesday: Baked ham, sweet

or whipped potatoes, peas, bread

Thursday: Salami and cheese

grinder, applesauce, ice cream.

Friday: French bread pizza

with pepperoni, salad, chilled

The following lunches will be

served in the Bolton Elementary

and Center schools the week of

nuggets, peas, potato rounds,

Tuesday: Minestrone soup.

tuna or egg salad sandwich,

with meat sauce, Italian bread,

grilled cheese, potato chips, fruit

pizza, green salad, cake.

Wednesday: Orange juice, ziti

Thursday: Tomato soup,

Friday: Apple juice, cheese

Monday: Apple juice, chicken

and butter, peanut crunch

potato puffs, corn, chilled fruit.

Manchester schools

fruit, milk

through 16:

chocolate cake

Bolton schools

Dec. 12 through 16:

cake with topping.

potato chips. fruit.

Coventry schools

green beans, pretzel.

through 16:

niblets, cookie

ice cream.

ruit cocktail

preservative BHT, to give some real resembles donuts in shape Dairy Creamer is much better. It contains no fat, cholesterol sugar, additives or artificial just nonfat dry milk, containing glazed. Like Cocoa Puffs, they 10 calories or about half as many

Nutritionally, Weight Watchers that is, you LIKE your coffee flavor or color. This creamer is

The following lunches will be

erved in the Coventry elemen-

tary schools the week of Dec. 12

Monday: Fruit juice fish

nuggets, macaroni and cheese,

Tuesday: Taco with meat and

cheese, lettuce and tomato, corn

Wednesday: Juice, roast tur-

key with gravy, whipped pota-

toes, stuffing, cranberry sauce.

Thursday: Fruit juice, pan-

cakes with syrup, sausage pattie.

Bonnie Tandy Leblang is a registered dietitian. Carolyn Wy-

Tuesday: Tuna noodle casse role, green beans, fruit Wednesday: Fresh bakes pizza, salad, fruit. Thursday: Apple juice, pan

cakes with syrup, sausage pattie Friday: Calzone with sauce. vegetable, fruit.

The following lunches will be served at Andover Elementary School the week of Dec. 12 through 16: Monday: Ziti with meatballs

salad, pears, onion rolls.

Friday: Pizza with meat and Tuesday: Tuna boats, chips cheese, salad, fruit. vegetable sticks, fruit. Wednesday: French bread The following lunches will be pizza, cole slaw, juice cups. served at Coventry High School Thursday: Salisbury steak the week of Dec. 12 through 16: mashed potatoes, corn. rolls Monday: Meatloaf with gravy. chocolate chip cake. Friday: Fish and cheese, fries whipped potatoes, vegetable, green beans, rolls, pears



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Clothes help family weather the storms

Today I looked in the paper hoping that my request would be answered. It wasn't. Instead, I saw where some white lady was telling you her son had to wear clothes from a black boy and you sent her money

Well, I'm black and my two children wear clothes from anybody who offers. In

fact, we even go out at night looking in the garbage for clothes. Maybe you think that's disgusting, but I'll do almost anything to keep clothes on my A while back, some boy saw us

looking through garbage and now my son comes home from school crying because the other children tease him. My daughter doesn't even want to go to school because she's too

It's true - we wear the same clothes everyday. I'm so ashamed that I hold my head down in my training program. However, I'll keep

going to school and when I finish nex month I pray to God thuat I find a Mr. Ross, could you please spare my children from this torment and buy them some clothes? As for me. I'll weather the storm, but my kids - it's

breaking my heart to see them so

Hip pain result

of bone disease

DEAR DR. GOTT: What should be done about

DEAR READER: Legg-Calve-Perthes disease is

disorder of unknown cause marked by a

derangement of the femoral capital epiphysis, the

area of soft growing bone at the top of the thigh bone

where it fits into the hip socket. The ailment

typically affects one leg only, with a predominance

This bone disease produces hip pain, disturbance

Treatment consists of traction and bed rest. Some

experts recommend pinning the unstable thigh

one. Children usually outgrow the condition, which

subsides once the growing plates have matured and

Since your son' growth plates have probably fused

by the age of 17, he should be able to be fully active

now. If he has some remaining disability, such as

limitation of motion or weakness, he should have

follow-up examinations by an orthopedic surgeon

who will want your son to have continuing physical

Many youngsters with Legg-Calve-Perthes dis-

ease develop osteoarthritis (wearing away of the

joint) with time; this complication can be prevented

or lessened by appropriate orthopedic treatment.

DEAR DR. GOTT: When I brush my teeth I also

DEAR READER: Aside from causing uncomfor-

table chafing and rawness, brushing your lips with a

coothbrush is harmless, although I cannot imagine

brush my lips. Will this do any harm?

of gait and limitation of joint movement that may

in males between the ages of 5 and 10.

progress to muscle atrophy.

calcified in late adolescence

therapy to strengthen the leg.

Legg-Calve-Perthes disease after it has gone

through all its stages? Our son, who has it, is 17.

Dr. Gott

Peter Gott, M.D.



DEAR MS. B.: To this day, I remember the shame I felt as a young boy when I was taunted by n wore. And no, I am not black, but I was Jewish boy in an all WASP community and I came to learn of

Because of that prejudice, I made a vow to myself that if I ever had the means, it would be my lot in life to spare someone else that shame. So my good woman, continue to weather the storm — but at least for today, there's a break in the clouds. I'm sending my check to outfit you and your two children with some new clothes.

HELLO MR. ROSS: I would like to propose to my girlfriend in a hot air palloon over the desert. The reason being, I want the proposal to be extra special. The problem being, it's beyond my budget. If you could spare \$300, that would

ways heard

plants are poi-

sonous. Every

year at Christ-

mastime. I

last year, my roommate, who is a

landscape architect, showed me

an article in Landscape Contrac-

Patrons of the Arts:

Who attends cultural activities

Percent attending

in last year

High school graduate

College graduate

Graduate school

Jazz

Grade school

Data Bank

warn friends

help now would make the difference in this marriage being a success. TUCSON, ARIZ.

DEAR DAN: You must figure I've got hardening of the arteries if you think I'd believe a proposal in a hot air balloon is going to make the difference in having a successful marriage. So seeing as you want to propose in the sky, you'll undoubtedly catch wind of my lofty reply to your request blow it out your ear. Dan!

DEAR MR. ROSS: I'm a 44-year-old oman, divorced and working 40 want to better myself so I'm attending college. I earn \$140 a week from which I pay living expenses, tuition and gas to commute 70 miles a day. Six out of seven days I leave home at

7 a.m. and arrive back at 8:30 p.m. then study until after midnight. I'm a good student and plan on being ychiatric social worker. In order to support myself through school, I've worked as a line worker in is internationally known for his a shoe factory, a clerk, a nurse's aide. etc. If nothing else, I figure I'll make a

good social worker because I know

what it's like to be poor and work long. My problem is this: I don't have a pay for two people and a complimen- almost impossible to pay for the answered in this column, although tary bottle of champagne. This is the typing. My next paper will be 30 to 40 others may be acknowledged pri-

Poinsettias are truly as safe

as they are pretty, colorful

settia plants for that reason. Well, many who believe otherwise

tor magazine saying that poinset- several local florists in Los

tias are not poisonous. So, please Angeles, asking if the poinsettia

pass this information on to your plant was poisonous, and was

readers, as I am sure there are told, "Yes, we think so.

Dear Abby

Abigall Van Buren

DEAR BILL: I telephoned

BILL IN ILLINOIS

Having a typewriter would be a dream come true. However, I don't want a gift. If you could lend me enough to buy an electric typewriter I'll pay you back after I've achieved

JOPLIN, MO.

DEAR MS. W.: Do you realize how many people say they'll repay me after they've reached financial stability? Of course you don't - you don't read my mail, but the numbers are

You're different though, because you're willing to work hard for what you want. That alone makes it easy to send you a check for a new electric typewriter. But rather than repaying me personally, pass it on to another in need and you'll have repaid me many

Minneapolis millionaire Percy Ross ilanthropic works and likes to encourage others to help solve prob-Herald, P.O. Box 35000, Minneapoli Minn. 55435. Include a telephone typewriter and must pay \$2 a page to number if you wish. All letters sent to have my school papers typed. It's Ross are read. Only a few are

However, Marvella Crabb (her

real name), manager of the

Florist Information Committee of

the Society of American Florists.

stated that the poinsettia plant is

not poisonous - and she is

amazed that this rumor still

Furthermore, according to the

American Medical Association

no deaths or serious injuries have

been attributed to poinsettia

So, after years of being ma-

ligned, bad-mouthed and dicrimi-

nated against, the beautiful poin

settia plant rates a clean bill o

health - and comes out smelling

DEAR ABBY: I sent for your

cookbooklet and just love it. Our

12-year-old son made your fruit-

cake. It was the best fruitcake

we've ever tasted, and he couldn't

Here's our question: Some of

your recipes call for sherry.

Abby, two of our close friends are

recovering alcoholics. Would us

ing just a few drops of sherry be

DEAR MR.S J.C.: Not even

ONE drop of alcohol is permissi-

ble for a recovering alcoholic

The sherry is not essential to the

fruitcake recipe. Omit it entirely.

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dings, home weddings and

second-time-around weddings.

COLUMBUS, GA.

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Christmas gifts.

Jessye Norman

on the Place de la Concorde. Ms. Norman, who is to appear Saturday in a sold-out performance at the Champs Elysees Theater, is scheduled to meet Thursday with Culture Minister Jack Lang to discuss the performance of the national anthem, according to sources close to Ms. Norman.

She also will record a version of "The Marseillaise" on the Philips label accompanied by the Orchestra of Paris, conducted by Semyon Bychkov.

Liz taking it easy

Taylor is "taking it easy in California," recovering from recurring back problems that kept her from attending a tribute to an AIDS Miss Taylor, who has raised millions in the fight against the deadly disease, missed the

easy in California.'

Firm signs Soviet musicians

NEW YORK (AP) - A Western record company has pulled off a musical coup by signing five Soviet musicians, including conductor Yuri Temirkanov, violinist Vladimir Spivakov and 17-year-old pianist Evgeny Kissin, to five-year deals.

Virtuosi and the Leningrad Philharmonic. Symphony will be released this month. Temirkanov will record with the Philadelphia Orchestra, Royal Philharmonic of London

Emmerson said. "We generally have options for further recordings after that period."

known to generations of children as Captain Kangaroo, has been invited to speak at Gov. "He's a lifelong Captain Kangaroo fan," said

McKernan decided to ask the 61-year-old National Governor's Association, Lyford said. "Small Children Need Big Friends."

Relationship not the same

WORCESTER, Mass. (AP) - Sheik Ahmed Zaki Yamani, who helped shape the OPEC oil cartel, says his relationship with his backgammon partner, a lawyer who has become a judge,

Yamani decided to surprise his friend Sarkis Teshoian at a ceremony Tuesday in which Teshoian was sworn in ás an associate justice of Uxbridge District Court. "It won't be easy for me to beat him at

graduate of Boston College School of Law.

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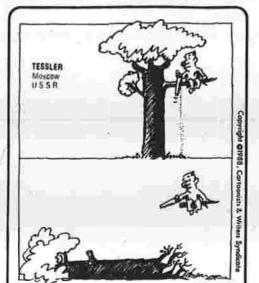
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PEOPLE

Norman to sing anthem



PARIS (AP) U.S. opera star Jessye Norman reportedly will sing the French national anthem. 'The Marseil laise." before President Francois Mitterrand on Bastille Day to mark the bicentennial of the rench Revolution Mitterrand has

nvited leaders from around the world to attend the July 14 ceremony

NEW YORK (AP) - Actress Elizabeth researcher, her publicist said.

recent fete at Carnegie Hall for Dr. Mathilde "She's had a lot of problems with her back," Chen Sam, Miss Taylor's publicist, said Tuesday. "She's alive and well and just taking it

"All of them are making their first long-term agreement in the West," Michael Emmerson, president of West German-based BMG Classics, said Tuesday. "I think we have a lot to be thankful to glasnost for."

The other artists are violist Yuri Bashmet and cellist Natalia Gutman, along with the Moscow The first recording by Kissin of Rachmaninoff's "Concerto No. 2" with the London

and Leningrad Philharmonic, of which he is "Basically we made five-year deals."

Capt. Kangaroo to speak

Keeshan, who created for CBS in 1955 what has become the longest-running children's network television program, has emerged in

Keeshan to Maine after attending a February lecture on child care Keeshan presented to the The topic of Keeshan's talk Friday will be

will never be the same.

backgammon as I did before," said Yamani,

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PREVIOUS SOLUTION: "A woman who doesn't wear lipstick feels

JUMBLE THAT SCRAMBLED WORD GAME
by Henri Arnold and Bob Lee and have been been BLEER ADUMAR WHAT THE BODY BUILDER TURNED CLAM DIGGER SEEMED TO BE. QULLAS Now arrange the circled letters to form the surprise answer, as suggested by the above cartoon. Answer: "OCOCOCO" - COCOCO Jumbles SIXTY RABBI EASILY NEARLY

Answer: One is not at liberty to take this with others—

Astrograph



Several unproductive ties to the past will be severed in the year ahead. The new course you set for yourself will provide you with a fulfillment that previous y eluded you. SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) En

terprises or projects you personally manage or direct have good chances for success in this time frame. Be care assignments. Trying to patch up a bro-ken romance? The Astro-Graph Matchmaker can help you to understand what Mail \$2 to Matchmaker, P.O. Box eland, OH 44101-3428. CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) You'll parding your present plans if you're a just enough to whet their appetites. AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) This is a period where your hopes and wishes fied. Don't abandon your dreams now

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) You are now in a very good achievement cycle and if you take the appropriate measures, you can vastly improve your maingful goals starting today

ARIES (March 21-April 19) If there is a special subject you have been wanting o study, this is a good time to initiate the program. What you learn you will be able to retain and put to valid uses.
TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Be alert tothat makes it possible for you to add to your earnings from a new source. There could be a partner involved in this

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) There are strong indications that you may form a new alliance soon. This could turn out to be an extremely valuable association life of crime Emilio Estevez, Craig Sheffe you're in a rather favorable cycle for your work or career. Take the necessary steps to prove yourself, because a otion or more income could be in

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) if your social life has been a bit dismal lately, don't be dismayed. Big changes are on the hor zon. It looks like you're going to get involved with an exciting, new group. VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) This could be An old issue will be resolved to your satprise could be laur LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Bright ideas you get today should not be ignored, present field. Your concepts could have

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Today you'll be entering a rather extended cycle that has extremely encouraging fi there should be a marked improvement

5:00PM (61) The Bear Who Slept [HBO] Emmet Otter's Jug-Band Christmas Emmet and his mother compete in a local talent contest. (60 min.) [MAX] MOVIE: 'Overboard' (CC) An

guzzling carpenter. Goldin Hawn, Kurt Rus-iell, Edward Herrmann. 1987. Rated PG. 6:00PM (3) (8) (30 (40) News (5) (61) Three's Company 18) Cagney & Lacey 20 A-Team Part 1 of 3. (22) News (Live)

24 Doctor Who Part 7 of 7 26 Charlie's Angels (38) Family Ties (CC) (57) Square One Television (CC) (R [DIS] MOVIE: 'The Lion, the Witch and the Wardrobe' Lucy and Edmond travel to on enchanted kingdom ruled by the evil White Witch

omnesiac millionairess is duped into be leving that she's morned to a been

TV Tonight

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[ESPN] SportsLook TMC] MOVIE: 'Class of '44' Three boys look toward life after high school [USA] Fat Albert 3:30PM (3) CBS News (CC) (In Stereo)

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7:00PM (3) USA Today Scheduled, air 5 Nows

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7:35PM [DIS] Family Circus Christmas Special Animated. The come stop family faces a holiday dilemma when Jeffy wants Santa Claus to bring his grandfather back from heaven for Christinia. 8:00PM (3) Lifequest: Mysteries of the Mind Explored mood disorders and how doctors and researchers are slowly solving such mysteries of the mind, i60

suzu") takes a look at U.S and foreign creative excellence at the 29th annual Ch Awards held earlier this year (50 min.) (8) (40) Growing Pains (CC) Bon invents a 9 A-Team (11) (20 Manhont Host Patrick Duffy

shares evidence gathered in the investiga-tion of Seattle's elusive Green River seria killer, a tall-free number is provided for viewers who may have leads in the case (2 hrs.) (Live) (18) Vatican Portrait: Memories Etched pilgrimage to the Tombs of Saint Peter and

[22] [30] Highway to Heaven (CC) A former Vietnam purse suffers from pos-traumatic stress disorder, and a term age boy learns he's adopted (2 hrs.) if 24 Peter, Paul and Mary Holiday Con. cert The New York Charal Society accompanies the lolk trio in a performance of holday songs, including "Silent Night" and "O Come All Ye Faithful" (2 hts. 30 min.) (in

passions and violence of a group of sol-diers stationed at Pearl Harbor just before 38 MOVIE: 'That Was Then... This Is

(41) Primavera 57) Peter, Paul and Mary Holiday Concert The New York Choral Society accom anies the folk too in a performance of hole

scientist develops the first successful hu nanoid. Christopher Plummer, David **[CNN] PrimeNews** [DIS] Good Morning, Miss Bliss

[HBO] MOVIE: 'The Witches of Eastingly conjure up "the man of their dreams". Jack Nicholson, Cher, Susan Sarandon, 1987. Rated R. (In Stareo) [MAX] MOVIE: 'North Shore' A naive Anzona teen ager challenges the perilous waves of Hawaii's logendary coastline Matt Adler, Nia Peeples, Gregory Harrison 1987, Rated PG. (In Stereo) [TMC] MOVIE: 'Nomads' An anthrop ogist is driven mad by a supernatural Es kimo myth, the 'Innuats' nomadic, hostil

Brosnan, Lesley-Anne Down, Adam Ant. 1986. Rated R. [USA] Fat Albert Christmas Special life for Fat Albert and the Cosby Kids (61) Love Connection

22 News (Live)

[HBO] Vietnam War Story (CC) A wom-an's view of the war from the standpoint of

(20) Night Heat A cat burglar steals a diary from a high-priced prostitute. (70 min.) (R

24) Motorweek A salute to the late Enzy

(22) (30) Tonight Show (In Stereo)

(26) Racing From Plainsfield

11:35PM (3) Night Court

PG (In Stereo)

12:00AM (5) Kojak

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40 Current Affair

[USA] Dragnet

26 Sea Hunt

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11 Star Trek

peer-guzzling carpenter. Goldie Hawn, Kurt Russell, Edward Herrmann. 1987. Rated

11:44PM (57) MacNeil/Lehrer

(III) Home Shopping Network (3 hrs.)

(41) PELICULA: 'Bearn' En una misterio

sala habitada por munecas, esta oculto e pasado de una familia aristocratica. Imano Arias, Angela Molina, Fernando Rey

errner marine takes on the Vietnames

crime syndicate responsible for his bes friend's death. Martin Kove, Sela Ward

12:05AM (3) Entertainment Tonight

Interview with actor Arnold Schwarzeneg-ger. (In Stereo)

12:30AM (9) 38 Alfred Hitchcock

(22) (30) Late Night With David Lette

[DIS] New Vaudevillians III Host Harry

[TMC] MOVIE: Steele

(61) Hill Street Blues

[CNN] Sports Tonight

wo field nurses. (In Stereo)

11:14PM (57) News (CC). (R)

[USA] Miami Vice

11:30PM (5) Taxi

(9) (38) Morton Downey J

(18) Career Media Network

3:30PM (8) (40 Head of the Class (CC) DIS] Danger Bay (CC) A black dog bat Grant with its psychic ability. USA] Snow White Christmas Animated The classic character, her seven dwarf friends and handsome Prince Charming encounter holiday adventure.

9:00PM 3 Equalizer (CC) Scott tries to learn why his girlfriend is being tracked by a killer (60 min.) (in Stereo) (5) Reporters (60 min.) 8 40 Wonder Years (CC) Keyon reluc antly agrees to appear in his teacher's illy about Robert Kennedy (In Steren) 9 A Team

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[MAX] MOVIE: 'Blind Date' (CC) blind date pairs an overworked yupper with a brautiful woman who reacts to all ohol m.a strange way. Brice Willis, Kir Basinger, John Larroquette 1987 Rated PG 13 (In Stereo) [TMC] MOVIE: 'The Believers' A series

gest to the leaders of an ancient religious call in present day Marthattan Martin Steen, Helen Shawer, Robert Loggia 1987 Rated R (In Stereo) 10:07PM 57 Four Strong Winds: lan & Sylvin and Friends Toped at Toronto's Emigraphic of Music Theatre. This reunion concert by 60s folk stars fan and Sylvia. y Gordon Lightfoot Judy Collins, Linda

Anderson presents today's vaudeville to ent in a variety of settings (60 min) Ronstadt and Emmylou Harris Origina arrest on CBC (67 min.) USA Edge of Night 10:30PM (11) (18) Odd Couple 12:35AM (3) Family Feud 24 A '60s Folk/Rock Reunion Highligh 12:40AM 20 MOVIE: 'Once Again As they make plans to marry, an older cou-ple discovers that two of their respective children had a relationship that produced a son. Martin Balsam, Frances Sternhagen, Richard Cox. 1986. (R) ohn Sebastian, Jesse Colin Young, Rog-CGuinn, Rick Danko, Levon Helm and F chard Manuel tall formerly of The Band last: Riche Havens (60 min

26 INN News 1:00AM (5) Archie Bunker's Place 38 Hogan's Heroes 41 Aqui Esta Alvarez Guedes 8 Discover with Robert Vaughn 9 Joe Franklin torn between ambition and passion as a result of his affair with a patient. (In Store 11:00PM (3) (8) (30) (40) News

[CNN] Crossfire [ESPN] SportsCenter **IUSAl Search for Tomorro** 1:05AM (3) Love Boat

(20) All in the Family (B) Family Medical Cente (11) INN News (30) Later With Bob Costas Part 1 of 2. (26) Crook and Chase (41) Mala Noche...No [CNN] Newsnight Upd

[DIS] Evening With Fred Astaire The dancer is joined by dancing partner Barrie Chase, the Jonah Jones Quartet and the Bill Thompson Singers. Winner of nine Emmy Awards, including Outstanding Singers. [DIS] Adventures of Ozzie and Harriet **[ESPN] Motorweek Illustrated** [USA] WWF Prime Time Wrestling

1:40AM [MAX] MOVIE: 'Gaby: A True Story' Based on the life of Gabriela Brimmer, a cerebral palsy victim who rose to prominence as a poet and author. Liv Ulimann, Norma Aleandro, Robert Loggia 2:00AM (5) Can You Be Thinner

8) Superior Court (9) (38) Home Shopping Overnight Se (11) Secrets of Success 20 NVR Showcase

Ferrari, featuring a visit to Italy's Ferrari plant, milestone models, winter storage tips, shopping for used models and an F40 [ESPN] SportsLook [HBO] MOVIE: 'Laguna Heat' (CC) A former police detective becomes involved [DIS] December 7. The Day of Infame [TMC] MOVIE: 'Nomads' An anthrop Narrator Richard Basehart examines the Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor, which spurred America's entrance into World War II. (60 min.) ogist is driven mad by a supernatural Es-kimo myth, the 'Innusts,' nomadic, hostile pirits who assume human form, Pierce rosnan, Lesley-Anne Down, Adam Ant. [HBO] MOVIE: 'Sword Of Gideon' (CC) mmandos take on a top-secret mis

2:05AM (3) News (R) sion to avenge the terrorist murders of Is-raeli athletes during the 1972 Munich Olympics Steven Bauer, Michael York, Colleen Dewhurst. 1986. (In Stereo) 2:30AM (5) Improv Tonite (R) [CNN] Sports Latenight DIS] Frontier The Europeans and Fauci n form an alliance as they trek through e wilderness to meet the troquois. How-11:40PM [MAX] MOVIE: 'Over-

the wilderness to meet the froquois. How ever, Faucillon's reunion with his froquoi family is maned by a faithless love and Ri chter's treachery; Lady Ann gains a short lived victory. (2 hrs.) Part 2 of 3. [ESPN] SportsCenter 2:40AM 3 Nightwatch Joined in

3:00AM (5) MOVIE: 'Straw Dogs' A retired American mathematician encoun-ters savage hostility when he moves to the English countryside. Dustin Hoffman, Su-san George, David Warner. 1971. (11) Perry Mason (18) Home Shopping Network (3 hrs.)

[CNN] Headline News Overnight [ESPN] Thoroughbred Sports Digest 3:30AM [ESPN] College Basketball Providence at Boston College (2 hrs.) (R [TMC] MOVIE: 'The Believers' A series gist to the leaders of an ancient religious ult in present-day Manhattan Marti Sheen, Helen Shaver, Robert Loggio heen, Helen Shaver, 1987 Rated R. (In Stereo) [USA] MOVIE: 'Island Monster'

sent to discover who is behind a drug smuggling ring on the island of Ischia. Boris Karloff, 1958. 3:40AM [MAX] MOVIE: 'Extreme Prejudice (CC) A Texas Range is forced to confront a childhood friend who now runs a drug network out of Moxico. Nick Nolte, Powers Boothe, Michael Ironaide. 1987. Rated R. (In Stereo)

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lamps were missing. Fortunately, they had put down a month and a half's rent as a security deposit. Now we've received a letter from the tenants saving that they are sorry that they had to leave but a death in the family forced them to move to another state right away to take care of their relative's kids. It's taken all the money we had as a deposit to get the place fixed up and replace the lamps, but the tenants

money back. What do you think? JOHNSON CITY, TENN.

insist that they because there was an

emergency, they should get their

DEAR L.T.: The purpose of a

security deposit is to make sure you are able to restore your property to the same condition in which you first rented it, minus ordinary wear and tear. It is hard to imagine that these card company. In the meantime, my tenants have the gall to claim that they had a right to take your lamps! Since you can document what you spent to return the home to a reasonable condition, I don't think the tenants have a claim in the world against you. Furthermore, the fact that they are in a different state would

legal action, especially considering the relatively modest amount of money involved I would write them and explain how When you went into default (that is, and why the money was spent, and you didn't pay your bills on time),

make it difficult for them to bring

DEAR BRUCE: When I first nished school, I had a hard time getting a credit card, so I asked my

and said that she tried to finance a car and she was denied credit because I didn't pay my bills. What does this have to do with her? I am working things out with the credit

she can't get credit.

HAMPTON, VA. DEAR J.D.: I hate to be a bearer of bad tidings, but this problem is your fault. Your credit card was issued because your mother co-signed for it since the credit card folks were

then put the matter behind you

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nom to co-sign for me. I'm the first to admit that I didn't handle things well. I ran up a lot of bills and couldn't pay I am doing my best now to get them paid off, but Mom called yesterday

mom is hopping mad because she needs a car and blames me because

reluctant to loan you money.

your mother was supposed to pay Now, whether or not the company notified your mother is another matter. If they failed to, you should have. But if they did fail, a letter of explanation in her credit file may be

she is in good standing.

nonstrates.

credit card at least until all your obligations are satisfied. At that time you could get rid of the credit card and end your mother's relationship with this situation Bear in mind that ordinarily when people co-sign, they are as responsible as the primary signer, and their

Her name will remain on your

credit capacity is diminished if the first person doesn't pay. Co-signing is not an undertaking that should be considered lightly - as your experience with your mother

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recent years as a spokesman on children's issues. He has appeared before the U.S. Senate Judiciary Committee to discuss television sufficient to persuade the lender that

Saudi Arabia's former oil minister. "It is very difficult to beat a judge. Teshoian, 52, son of a steelworker who immigrated to Worcester from Armenia, is a 1958 graduate of Clark University and a 1961



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PEANUTS by Charles M. Schulz





















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By James Jacoby

Bridge partner know for sure when you are leading high from a doubleton. Here is a deal that demonstrates the effec-What's the lead

tiveness of this approach.

Against four spades, West led a low heart. East cashed two high hearts. Since he knew the remaining heart How do you lead from three small was held by West, it was futile to play cards in your partner's suit, when the a third round of the suit. So he opponents are playing a suit contract themselves? I ask because many players make a top-of-nothing lead, believer the king, so the contract was down

ing that it is very important to let one.
their partners know that they do not If West was a top-of-nothing leader. have an honor in the suit. The crucial he would have led the eight of hearts. problem that comes into play is that East would cash two tricks and then partner may then have great difficul- not know what to do. (It would be a ty distinguishing between the top of reprehensible violation of the propri-three small and the top of a doubleton. eties of bridge for West to fumble or My recommendation is that you lead hesitate before playing to the second low from three small cards, since I be- heart.) A third round of hearts would





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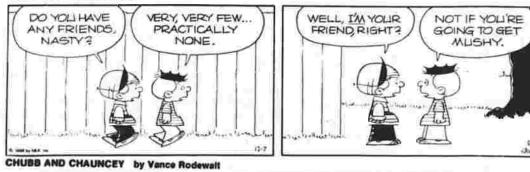








VINTHROP by Dick Cavalli







NO, YOU WILL BE SIX!

IO, MA'AM, SEVEN ...

M SIX TODAY.

SPORTS



Thoughts ADLENTY Len Auster Sports Editor

Two-game trip to tell more about Huskies

STORRS - A trip of 1-1 would be acceptable although the faithful might think otherwise. A 2-0 journey would leave those same people with thoughts of a possible NCAA championship An 0-2 trip, which is quite possible, would bring the University of Connecticut basketball team crashing back to earth, and certainly out of The Associated Press' elite Top 20 circle for quite a

The Huskies, who were in the wire service's Top 20 eight years ago, ran their current mark to 3-0 with Monday night's 93-71 win over Marist. Now it's on to bigger - and hopefully better territory for the Huskies.

A year ago, Connecticut went 10-1 against non-Big East Conference foes. "Realistically, I don't expect to improve outside the league." third-year Husky Coach Jim Calhoun said before the season.

UConn will be put to the test in its next two games as it visits Purdue of the Big Ten Conference Thursday night at Mackey Arena in West Lafayette, Ind., before going against the Atlantic Coast Conference's Virginia Cavaliers Saturday afternoon in Charlottesville Va

The Boilermakers easily took care of UConn two years ago in the Civic Center. They're 2-0 against the Huskies, and will have a packed house of 14.123 and a national television audience (ESPN) waiting for the Huskies. Purdue will be minus its stellar backcourt of Everette Stephens and Troy Lewis of a year ago, but Gene Keady's troops are far from short of talent After this friendly match, the Huskies head to

tobacco country to take on Virginia. The Cavaliers. with John Johnson and Richard Morgan combining for 39 points, whipped UConn in Hartford last year. 72-59. The 6-foot-3 Morgan is back, looking to send the Huskies home on the skids National rankings are heady material. Calhoun.

at this moment, puts little stock in them - as he should. This road trip, more than anything, will tell him something about his Huskies. "Good, bad or indifferent, the next two teams will give us more answers about ourselves," he says.

UConn has been thrust into the area where titans like Duke, North Carolina, Georgetown; Syracuse and UNLV toil year-in, year-out. This little trip will give quite a bit of insight into where the Huskies

Road Race leftovers Charlie Duggan said his goal is to win every division available. The 35-year old Duggan won the high school division in 1969 and '70 and won the overall title in 1980. He's been on the prize list for 21 consecutive years.

Some of the back-in-the-pack runners complained to a Herald reporter after the race that they were stuck in a complete gridlock as they were trying to return north on Main Street sidewalks to reach their clothes. They were saying they were getting cold, and their muscles were getting stiff. One suggestion: one-way traffic along one of the sidewalks. It might be something to consider. Another idea: a drop-off point, such as the parking lot at Peter's Furniture beyond the finishing chutes, for the runners to leave their belongings.

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The Whalers have had a lot of trouble on home ice this year, as the 5-8 mark after 13 games shows. Maybe the dismissal of the Rev. William Charbonneau as team chaplain have something to do with it.

(when I was team chaplain)." Charbonneau said the other day at East Catholic High School, where he is president. The Whalers were 21-14-5 at home a year ago, and

"Just check the home record the last two years

26-9-5 when they won the Adams Division regular-season crown in '86-87.

GHO purse at \$1 million

HARTFORD (AP) — The 1989 Canon Greater Hartford Open will carry a \$1 million purse. \$300,000 more than this year's tourna ment, a tournament official announced

Robert A. Orenstein, chairman of the 1989 PGA tournament, said the purse was increased so the tournament can continue attracting top Fujio Mitarai, president of Canon U.S.A.,

land on Tuesday for first baseman said the increase will keep the tournament in the "upper echelon" of PGA tour events. Canon has been a title sponsor of the tournament since 1985. During Canon's affiliation, the GHO purse has grown from \$400,000 in 1984 to \$1 million next year. Proceeds from the GHO have enabled the

Greater Hartford Jaycees to fund and support numerous community projects and charities throughout Connecticut. The 1989 Canon GHO will be played July 3 to July 9 at the Tournament Players Club in Cromwell.



Whalers honor their 'Civic' duty

Manchester Herald

for four goals in

each the second

and third periods en

route to a 9-0 rout.

HARTFORD - Home sweet home. The unfriendly confines of the Civic Center, in which the Hartford Whalers had possessed the poorest home record in the National Hockey League, came away with a sprightly glow after the Whale sprang 20 feet out of dangerous waters with

its finest effort of this uneven campaign. "When you get cornered, anyone with a little character is going to come out and play a good game," Kevin Dineen. who tallied two goals and an assist, said after the Whalers demolished the Buffalo Sabres, 9-0, Tuesday night before a crowd of

"We knew there was a lot of pressure on us to win

In their most productive offensive night of the season in which everything seemed to click, the Whalers erupted for four goals in both the second and third periods.

Defenseman Sylvain Cote also scored two goals while Carey Wilson, Ray Ferraro, Tom Martin, Sylvain Turgeon and Ron Francis added single goals. Rookie Scott Young, a member of the 1988 U.S. Olympic hockey team, collected two assists. Now 5-8 at home with its most decisive victory of 100-pound weight off each team member's back

"There are a lot of relieved guys in this

game as we can play. The second period has really building."

our breaks offensively because we were strong springboard to a brighter future. defensively. The strongest of which was goalie Peter Sidorkiewicz, who recorded his first career shutout

with 31 saves. "It feels great," Sidorkiewicz said. "It helps when you're leading 5-0 halfway through the game. That takes a lot of pressure off." Ironically, the Sabres' Sidorkiewicz. His wrister was right at Sidorkiewicz

and the shutout stood you go 'Holy Cow'. Fortunately, he shot it right at

Sidorkiewicz added. period before Dineen, Cote. Ferraro and Martin all scored within a 3:36 span early in the second period during the second period which is a season-high and outshot the Sabres, 19-7.

the year, the Whalers seem to have lifted a everything. They worked their butts off. They made . The Sabres are 0-for-13 on the power play versus confidence tonight. An awful lot of credit goes to in the National Hockey League at home on the power lockerroom." Ferraro said. "We played as perfect a them, because we have been very tentative in this play, were 2-for-5. . . It was Buffalo's third straight

five minutes of the second period are going to be big Thursday (New York Rangers) and Saturday for us. We got through those and started to plug (Calgary), the Whalers, a point out of third place in away and all of a sudden it was a 4-0 game. We got the Adams Division, hope this performance will be a

"We have to continue to build on this," Ferraro said. "We don't score a lot of goals everyone says. but it's kind of nice to throw nine on the board once in

WHALER NOTES - The Whalers are 3-0 versus best scoring chance came with 32 seconds left when the Sabres this season and have outscored them. Pierre Turgeon, Sylvain's brother, broke free on 22-3, over the three games. . . The Whalers, who outshot the Sabres, 45-31, are 11-0 this season when leading after two periods . . . Young has points in five "All of a sudden you see Turgeon coming in and straight games. He has eight assists over this span. . Francis pushed his point streak to four games. Francis still leads the club in points with 26 (9 goals, Wilson gave the Whalers a 1-0 lead after one 17 assists) while Dineen, who leads the club in goals, has 25 (13g, 12a), Ferraro has 24 (12g, 12a) and Young has 23 (7g. 16a)... Torrie Robertson, who to break the game open. The Whalers had 19 shots fractured his fibula above the right ankle on Nov. 1. will be out another month... Goalie Mike Liut (right shoulder) may return next week. . . John Anderson "It was a great effort." Whaler Coach Larry (groin), who didn't play Tuesday night, is out two to Pleau said. "The second period they really came out three days. . . Martin. acquired on waivers from charged up like they did in the first. The guys did Minnesota last Thursday, had a goal and an assist. up their minds they were going to play with the Whalers this year. . . The Whalers, ranked 18th

Ailing Celtics corralled Boston minus Bird, DJ and Ainge

CHICAGO (AP) - Michael Danny Ainge, out with the flu. Jordan wasn't happy with his "I played a terrible defensive

105-100 Tuesday night. "Coach (Doug) Collins added a But Lewis couldn't turn the "We concentrated on Jordan

Reggie Lewis scored a career- Jordan. high 33 points for Boston. The Celtics played without Larry mistimed my jump," Lewis said Reggie Lewis on the cuts. But, that was a proud Boston team on surgery. Dennis Johnson, who and the ref called the foul."

theirs. But Sam Vincent was who wound up with 38 points. "I didn't do anything defen-Vincent scored 23 points, in- sively," he said, "and it was cluding a key six-point streak in totally stupid on my part to he turned it on."

me to be freed up while Jordan is quarter. going to the basket." Vincent The Celtics trailed 98-97 with "Instead of looking for 2:04 left when Lewis grabbed a Collins saw room for improve-Jordan, I am supposed to get rebound but missed the shot. He ment even though the Bulls won. myself free, and it worked out attempted to rebound again, and

for a three-point Chicago edge. Vincent's layup with 9: 02 left in performance, and the Boston game on my part, but Lewis got the game had put the Bulls ahead Celtics weren't pleased with my respect tonight," said Jordan, to stay at 87-86. He also had 11 assists and five rebounds. Kevin McHale, who had 26 points for Boston, said it was Vincent who turned the game the third quarter, as the Chicago disrepect him (Lewis) because around with his third-quarter Bulls beat the ailing Celtics that gave him the confidence and streak, as the Celtics slipped to

glitch to our offense that allows game around in the fourth and clogged up the middle." McHale said. "But, it's another loss and now we're under .500."

"We played like a road team this time was whistled for fouling tonight," he said. "And when we can't force turnovers, we're in "On that call, it seemed I just trouble. We did a bad job on the floor tonight and they played a

MY BALL — Boston's Kevin McHale (32) grabs a rebound over the head of the Bulls' Horace Grant in their game Tuesday night. The Bulls won, 105-100.

Bidding war for Bruce Hurst intensifies

By Jim Donaghy The Associated Press

ATLANTA - For the Texas' starters - Gross and Shane Rawley. Rangers, baseball's winter meetings really have been a big deal. The Rangers followed up their nine-player blockbuster with the Chicago Cubs by acquiring second baseman Julio Franco from Cleve-

McDowell and infielder Jerry In the only other deal of the day, Philadelphia traded All-Star pitcher Parrett. Parrett was 12-4, including 8-0 in extra-inning games.

Before Parrett was traded to the with a 3.66 earned-run average for the Phillies, he was offered to the New

NL East at 65-96, wanted to improve cated contract and reached a verbal their pitching when the season ended, but so far have traded their top two baseman. The bidding war for free agent

pitchers Bruce Hurst and Nolan Ryan deal for a guaranteed \$500,000 would got serious and both were very close to be announced today. Schmidt can making decisions. The Angels made a \$1.8 million offer plus incentives to Ryan, his highest bid yet, and said they would match

Pete O'Brien, outfielder Oddibe any offer Hurst gets. California on Tuesday increased its offer to Hurst to \$5.5 million for three years, up from \$4.9 million. San Diego Tuesday increased its offer to \$5.25 Kevin Gross to Montreal for starter million from \$4.7 million. Boston then Floyd Youmans and reliever Jeff matched California's \$5.5 million offer, a \$500,000 increase from the Red Sox's previous bid. Hurst was 18-6

> Red Sox in 1988. The Phils were also busy completing details of Mike Schmidt's compli-

agreement with the 39-year-old third Schmidt's agent, Arthur Rosen-

make another \$1.3 million in bonuses if he stays healthy and plays

The Phillies had announced Sunday that they reached agreement with Schmidt, but a last-minute snag

The Rangers, who had not made a trade at the winter meetings since 1983, now have made three deals involving 15 players.

"You don't come down here expecting to do anything. But we hoped to improve our offense, and we have." Texas general manager Tom Grieve

among major league second Three free agents decided on Tuesday to return to their former berg, said the signing of the one-year clubs. Bill Buckner re-signed with

> and Garry Templeton re-signed with San Diego for \$500,000, all three for Also Tuesday, two free agents were offered salary arbitration by their former clubs - Mike Flanagan by

Kansas City for \$400,000, Jim Dwyer

re-signed with Minnesota for \$200,000

Foronto and Wayne Tolleson by the The Mets also met with the Los Angeles Dodgers again and talked about New York second baseman Wally Backman. New York wants

Yankees reached a dead end on a ade for Yankees outfielder Dave

reliever Ricky Horton Minnesota and the New York

fall, is one reason why rumors

silver-and black clad fans, many years, which not coincidentally is

7-1 division record Right now, they're all 7-7, a ers edged the Broncos 21-20

Hockey

Third Period—7. New York, Petit 4
(Granato), 11:56. 8. New York, Mullen 14
(Shaw), 19:35 (sh-en), Penalties—
Sandstrom, NY (tripping), 4:25; Sandstrom, NY (roughing), 8:20; Tanti, Van
(roughing), 8:20; Adoms, Van (holding),
9:32; Nilan, NY (holding), 14:38; Petit,
NY (hooking), 18:14.
Shots on gool—New York 11-13-7—31.
Vancouver 9:12-13—34.
Power-play Opportunities—New York 1
of 3; Vancouver 2 of 5.
Goolles—New York, Vanblesbrouck, 10-6
2 (34 shots-31 saves), Vancouver,
McLean, 4-6-2 (30-26).
A—15:331.
Refere—Ron Haggarth.
Linesmen—Mike Cvik, Ron Finn.

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Tuesday's Games
Hartford 9, Buffalo 0
Washington 4, Philodelphia 3
Pittsburgh 7, Chicago 6
Boston 4 New York Islanders 3
St. Louis 2, Minnesota 0
Calgary 3, Quebec 2
New York Rangers 5, Vancouver 3
Winnipeg 5, Los Angeles 4 OT
Wednesday's Games
Washington at New Jersey, 7:45 p.m.
Montreal at Minnesota, 8:35 p.m.
Quebec at Edmonton, 9:35 p.m.
Thursday's Games
Buffalo at Boston, 7:35 p.m.
Pittsburgh at Philodelphia, 7:35 p.m.
New York Rangers at Hartford, 7:35

n. Montreal at St. Louis, 8:35 p.m. Edmonton at Colgary, 9:35 p.m. Minnipep at Los Angeles, 10:35 p.m.

Whalers 9, Sabres 0

Buffelo

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First Period—1, Hartford, Wilson 8
(S. Turgeon, Ferraro), 4:20 (pp)
Penatites—Donneily, Buf (hooking), 2:21;
Samuelsson, Har (cross-checking), 10:54;
Ferraro, Har (holding), 16:22.
Second Period—2, Hartford, Dineen 12
(Francis, MacDermid), 3:20 (pp), 3,
Hartford, Cote 4 (Dineen, Tippett), 6:20, 4
Hartford, Ferraro 12, 7:04, 5, Hartford, Adortin 3 (Francis, Young), 13:58.
Penatites—Maguire, Buf, minor-malor (instigator, fighting), 2:46; Hartman, Buf, molor-gome misconduct (fighting), 2:46; Hartman, Buf, molor-gome misconduct (fighting), 2:46; Hartman, Buf, molor-gome misconduct (fighting), 2:46; Martin, Har (slashing), 3:32; Playfolir, Buf, doubleminor (high-sticking, roughing), 9:01; Martin, Har (roughing), 9:01; S. Turgedn, Har (hooking), 15:40; Ruuttu, Buf (hdoking), 17:04.

Tilet Period—4, Martinut 5, Turgedn, Har (hooking), 15:46; Ruuttu, Buf (hdoking), Tilet Period. 17:04.
Third Period—6, Hartford, S.Turgeon 10 (Evoson), 3:08. 7. Hartford, Cote 5 (S.Turgeon, Hull), 5:40. 8, Hartford, Francis 9 (Young, Martin), 7:04, 9, Hartford, Dineen 13 (Tippett), 14:30, Penotites—Jennings, Har (slashing), 8:25; Ruutlu, Buf (high-sticking), 17:04.
Shots on gool—Buffolo 10:7:14—31, Hartford 11:19:15—45. Bruins 4, Islanders 3 Power-play Opportunifies—Buffala@af5; Hartford 2 of 5. Gaalles—Buffalo.Puppo,8-6-2(30shots-25 saves). Cloutier (0:00 third, 15-11). ft Hartford, Sidorkiewicz, 6-5-1 (31-31). 7. A—12.916.

Capitals 4, Flyers 3

Third Period—6, Washington, Ridley 17 Miller), 16:53. 7. Philadelphia, Nachbaur 1 (Mellanby, Smith), 18:33. Penalities— "Murphy, Was (holding), 8:20; Wells, hi (holding), 14:02. Shots on gool—Philadelphia 7-6-11—24. Vashington 6-17-6—29. Philodelphia 1 of 2; Washington 1 of 3.

Penguins 7, Blackhawks 6

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Pittsburgh

First Period—1, Pittsburgh, Coffey 9
(Hannan), :46. 2, Pittsburgh, Lemieux 25
(Brown, Errey). 1:28. 3, Pittsburgh,
Bourque 8 (Lemieux, Quinn), 5:18 (pp). 4,
Chicago, Manson 9 (Valve, Sutter), 11:34. 5,
Chicago, Manson 9 (Valve, Sutter), 11:34. 5,
Chicago, Manson 9 (Valve, Savard),
13:03 (pp), Penaitles—Wilson, Chi (holding), 2:36; Chicago bench, served by
Vincelette (too mony men on Ice), 5:00;
Buskas, Pit (interference), 12:36; Coffey, Pit
(interference), 14:38; Presley, Chi (highsticking), 18:10.
Second Period—6, Chicago, Sonipass 2,
1:21, 7, Chicago, Presley 5 (Konroyd,
Vincelette), 4:01. 8, Chicago, Yawney 4
(Savard, Larmer), 9:40 (sh), 9, Pittsburgh, Cunneyworth 15 (Caffey, Lemieux),
11:25 (pp). 10, Pittsburgh, Quinn 15
(Lemieux, Zalapski), 12:41 (pp),
Penaitles—Chicago bench, served by Eogles (too many men on Ice), 5:03; Murray,
Chi (cross-checking), 8:53; Thomas, Chi
(high-sticking), 12:20; Manson, Chi (holding), 12:9; Vincelette, Chi (roughing),
19:49; Presley, Chi, game misconduct
(third mon in flight), 19:49; Cunneyworth, Pit, minor-malor (roughing, fighting), 19:49; Valve, Chi (slashing), 19:55;
Hannan, Pit (slashing), 19:55;
Third Period—11, Pittsburgh, Errey 9 Third Period—2, 5t. Louis, Meagher 9
(Federko, G.Cavallini), 13:07; 3, 5t.
Louis, Evans 1 (Paslawski, Meagher), 19:27 (en), Penotites—Benning, 5t. (holding), 1:22; Fraser, Min (roughing), 5:47; Zezel, 5t. (hooking), 6:50; Ciccorelli, Min (cross-checking), 14:00: Evans. St. (cross-checking), 15:00.
Shots on gool—Minnesota 11-57—21. St.
Louis 21-12-9—42.
Power-play Opportunities—Minnesota

Flames 3, Nordiques 2

ing), 12:39; Vincelette, Chi (roughing), 19:39; Presiev, Chi, game misconduct (third man in fight), 19:49; Cunneyworth, Pit, minor-malor (roughins, fighting), 19:49; Valve, Chi (slashing), 19:55; Hannan, Pit (slashing), 19:55.

Third Period—11, Pittsburgh, Errey 9 (Lemieux), :22 (sh), 12, Chicogo, Savard 10 (Lormer), 8:12 (sh), 13, Pittsburgh, Hannan 3 (Hiller), 19:55 (sh), Penolities—Savard, Chi (roughing), 2:21; Bourgue, Pit (roughing), 2:21; Bourgue, Pit (roughing), 2:21; Sanipass, Chi, minormalor (instituator, fighting), 7:13; Caufeld, Pit, molar (fighting), 7:13; Caufeld, Pit, molar (fighti Power-play Opportunities—Quebec@af4; Calgary 2 of 3. Goalles—Quebec, Gosselin, 3-3-2 (37 shoft-34 saves). Calgary, Warnsley, 7-2-2 (12-10), Vernon (19:58 third, 0-0).

Rangers 5, Canucks 3

Jets 5. Kings 4

New York 124, Denver 123, OT Winnipeg 2 2 0 1—5
Los Angeles 1 1 2 0—4
First Period—1, Winnipeg, Boschman 2
(Ashton), 2:37, 2, Los Angeles, Robitaille 20
(Gretzky, Duchesne), 8:18 (pp), 3,
Winnipeg, Elynuik 8 (Numminen, Olausson), 15:45 (pp), Penalties—Duchesne, LA
(cross-checking), 4:04; Numminen, Win
(holding), 7:01; Steen, Win (cross-checking), 7:18; Taglianetti, Win (high-slicking), 12:27; Krusheinyski, LA (roughin g), 12:27; Krusheinyski, LA (roughin g), 12:27; La id ia w, LA
(cross-checking), 14:12; Boschman, Win
(roughing), 15:58; DeGray, LA (roughing),
15:58. Chicago 165, Boston 100
Milwaukee 109, Detroit 84
Houston 106, Cleveland 105
Seattle 112, San Antonio 107
Phoenix 130, Washington 92
L.A. Lakers 111, L.A. Clippers 102
Golden State 114, Utah 103
Wednesday's Games
Atlanta at Boston, 7:30 p.m.
Denver at Philadelphila, 7:30 p.m.
Sacramento at Miami, 7:30 p.m.
Chicago at Detroit, 7:30 p.m.
Seattle at Dollas, 8:30 p.m.
Seattle at Dollas, 8:30 p.m.
Washington at Utah, 9:30 p.m.
Phoenix at L.A. Lakers, 10:30 p.m.
Thursday's Games
Milwaukee at New York, 7:30 p.m.
Cleveland at San Antonio, 8:30 p.m.
Cleveland at San Antonio, 8:30 p.m.
Houston at L.A. Clippers, 10:30 p.m.

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(Cross-cerking), 18:12; Boschman, Win froughling), 15:58; DeGray, LA (roughling), 15:58; Second Perlod—4, Winnipeg, Fenton 3 (Togilanetti, Donnelly), 12:28, 5, Winnipeg, Ashtoné (Olouson, Neufeld), 14:51, 6, Los Angeles, Crossmon 6 (Nicholls, Taylor), 15:15. Penotities—Small, Win (holding), 1:49; Carlyle, Win (hooking), 4:49; Krusheinyski, major-game misconduct (high-sticking), 6:05.
Third Perlod—7, Los Angeles, Gretrky 22 (Robitalile, Duchense), 3:34, 8, Los Angeles, Carpenter 9 (DeGray, McSorley), 6:08 (pp). Penotites—Togilanetti, Win (elbowing), 5:58; Crossmon, LA (holding), 8:49; Boschman, Win (roughling), 15:08; McSorley, LA (roughling), 15:08; McSorley, LA (roughling), 15:08; Meufeld, Win (unsportsmanlike conduct), 19:05; Allison, LA (unsport

Bucks 109, Pistons 84

Boston 1 1 2-4
N.Y. Islanders 1 2 0-3
First Period—1. Boston, Crowder 5
(Linseman, Wesley), 16:18 (pp), 2. New
York, LaFontaine 15 (Volek, Pilon), 19:41
(pp). Penalties—Wesley, Bos (Interterence), 4:14: Wood, N.Y. (Interterence), 7:06. Traftier, New York (tripping), 10:58; Vukota, N.Y. (Interterence), 15:36;
Kasper, Bos (high-sticking), 17:51; Hawgood, Bos (roughing), 17:51; Vukota, N.Y.
(roughing), 17:51. Boston 1 1 2—4
N.Y. Islanders 1 2 6—3
First Period—1. Baston. Crowder 5
(Linseman. Wesley). 16:18 (ap). 2. New
York, LaFontaine 15 (Valek, Pilan). 19:41
(pp). Penalites—Wesley. Bos (Interference), 4:14: Wood. NY. (Interference). 15:36;
Trottler. New York (tripping). 10:59; Vukota, NY. (Interference). 15:36;
Kasper, Bos (high-sticking). 17:51; Hawgood. Bos (roughing). 17:51; Vukota, NY
(roughing). 17:51; Vukota, NY
(roughing). 17:51; Vukota, NY
(roughing). 17:51; Vukota, NY
(roughing). 17:52. 4. New York.
LaFontaine 16 (Sutter. Larson). 4:56
(pp). 5. New York, Sutter 8 (Volek.
Jonsson). 9:15 (pp). Penalites—Byers.
Bos (tripping). 2:53; Bourque, Bos (tripping). 2:53; Bourque, Bos (tripping). 10:18; Makelo, NY (holding), 11:45;
Bourque, Bas (holding). 16:28.
Third Period—6. Boston, Joyce 9
(Neely, Hawgood), 7:55. Poston, Sweeney
7 (Thelven, Kasper), 13:01 (pp). Penalites—
Larson, NY (holding), 8:30; Norton, NY,
(hooking), 12:41.
Shata on gool—Boston 10-8-15—33. New
York 9-73—19.
Power-play Opportunities—Boston 2 of
A: New York 3 at A.

York 9-7-3—19.
Power-play Opportunities—Baston 2 of 6; New York 3 of 6.
Gaolles—Baston, Moog 7-3-4 (19 shots-16 saves). New York, Hrudey 6-12-2 (33-29).
A—13-420.
Referee—Paul Stewort, Linesmen—Ron
Asselstine, Shane Heyer.

Blues 3. North Stars 0 Blues 3, North Stars 0

Minnesota

St. Louis

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St. Louis

First Period—None. Penalites—Musil. Min (hooking). 11:49: Hobscheld, Min (holding). 17:13.

Second Period—1, St. Louis, Hull 11 (Roberts, Zerzel). 14:55. Penalites—Roberts, Zerzel). 14:55. Penalites—Roberts, Zerzel). 14:55. Penalites—Musil. Min (hooking). 6:54; Richter, St. (holding). 10:26; Rouse, Min (holding). 10:26;

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Midgets Mahoney Rec — Bulls 26 (Kevin Coughlin and Billy Schultz played well). Gunners 21 (Chris Prue and Kevin Lappen rebounded well). Lakers 21 (Greo Ryan and Paul Jendrzeiczyk played well). Huskies 16 (Brendan Prindiville and Tavonne Payne rebounded well. Hal Blaicck and Joshn Buckno played well). Community Y — 76ers 28 (Mike Siena 12, Todd Napolino 8). Lakers 23 (Pete Melluzo 6, Damond Dampler played well). well).
Bulls 37 (Todd Grundmeir 15. Brian Loomis 13), Jazz 26 (Rich Griffith 10. Mike Griffith 6).

Calendar

THURSDAY
Giris Baskelball
Aquinas at East Catholic, 7 p.m.
Rocky Hill at Coventry, 7:30
Bacon Academy at Bolton, 7 SATURDAY
Giris Basketball
East Granby at Bolton, 1 p.m.
Putnam at Coventry, 7:30
ice Hockey
Windsor vs. Monchester (Bolton ice
Palace), 8 p.m.
East Catholic at Loomis, 8 p.m.

By LEWIS WITHAM

Take the fouls one player can ommit in an NBA game, add he number of feet in the longumber of Olympic gold nedals won by Mark Spitz in 1972, and multiply by the number of Wimbledon titles won by Jimmy Connors. PAYOFF: The above answer is also the Olympic year (19-) in

second straight pole vault gold medal. Who was he? PAYOFF: Bob Hichards 95 2 1 6 + 9:H3MSNY (E) 1985 by NEA Inc.

Knicks 124, Nuggets 123 (OT)

DENVER (123)
Cooper 3-72-38, English 19-310-038, Schoves
2-43-47, Adoms 12-237-835, Lever 5-11 4-6 15,
Rasmussen 8-13 0-0 16, Turner 0-4 0-0 0,
Lane 2-4 0-0 4, Hughes 0-0 0-0 0. Totals 51-97
16-21-12. NEW YORK (124)
Newman2-75-79, Oakley 9-147-1025, Ewing
8-184-520, Jockson 11-240-022, G. Wilkins 7-13
2-2 16. Tucker 1-4 3-4 5, Wolker 3-7-0-0-6.
Green 2-3 1-15. Strickland 2-78-0-4. E. Wilkins
5-112-412. Totals 50-10824-33124. Denver 34 35 24 19 11—123
New York 30 29 30 23 12—124
3-Point goals—Adams 4, Lever, Fouled
out—Turner, Ewina, Rebounds—Denver
56 (Lever 10), New York 62 (Oakley 9),
Assists—Denver 35 (Lever 17), New York 28
(Jackson 9), Total fouls—Denver 27,
New York 29, Technical—Denver illegal
defense, A—17,104.

Trallblazers 97, Nets 93

PORTLAND (97)
Bryont 7-3 3-4 7, Kersey 6-16 1-1 13, Duckworth 12-71 2-2 26, Drexler 7-20-5-6 19, Porter 5-16 3-3 13, Young 3-4 0-0 6, 5. Johnson 6-71-313, Neat 0-10-00, Jones 0-10-0 0, Anderson 0-10-00. Totols 41-90 15-19 97.

New Jersey
3-Point gool—Morris, Fouled out—None, Rebounds—Portland 60 (Duckworth 12), New Jersey 52 (B.Williams 12), Assists—Portland 22 (Porter 8), New Jersey 18 (Bagley 6), Total fouls—Portland 24, New Jersey 24, Technicals—Portland Illegal defense 2, Jones, A—8,950. Hawks 123, Kings 113

SACRAMENTO (113)

McCrov 2-4 0-0 4, Pincknev 7-12 2-2 16, Thompson 11-16 3-4 25, D. Smith 8-12 0-2 16, K. Smith 4-11 3-4 11, Pressiev 6-10 0-0 14, Wittman 3-5 0-0 6, Kleine 1-2 5-5 7, Petersen-3-60-0-8, Del Negro 2-60-0-4, Berry 1-1 1-24, Tolais 48-83-14-1913.

ATLANTA (123)

Levingston 3-6 1-2 7, Wilkins 11-21 4-426, Molone 4-715-1623, Rivers 3-71-28, Theus 6-12 1-2 13, Koncok 6-8 4-8 16, Battle 4-91-210, Webb 4-50-0-8, Brodley 4-50-0-8, Tolbert 1-40-0 2, Ferrell 1-20-0-2. Totals 47-8627-36123.

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28 24 28 33—113
Attanta
3-Point goois—Pressiev 2. Berry, Rivers, Battle, Fouled out—None, Rebounds—Sacramento 40 (Thompson 6), Atlanta 51 (Molone 11), Assists—Sacramento 29 (K.Smith 6), Atlanta 30 (Rivers 10), Total fouls—Sacramento 28, Atlanta 20, Technicals—Atlanta illegal defense, A—11,070.

Suns 130, Bullets 92

WASHINGTON (72) Catledge 2-11 2-46. King 2-93-67, Feiti 2-67-2 6. Molone 4-157-210, Wolker 3-92-28, Williams 5-7 2-2 12. Eackles 7-13-6-12-20, Co. Jones 0-4 0-0 0, Coller 1-4 5-8 7, C. Jones 1-3-0-0 2, Aiorie 4-82-310, Pressiey 2-40-04. Totois 33-93 24-192.
PHOENIX (138)
Chambers 7-14 8-8 23, Gilliam 9-14 7-13 25,
Lang 1-20-02, Hornocek 5-125-515, K. Johnson
5-7 8-9 18, West 4-6 2-4 10, Malerie 6-8 0-3 12,
E. Johnson 6-14-5-617, Perry 3-122-28, Corbin
0-20-00, Crite Woshington 26 11 20 35— 92
Phoenix 3-Point goal—Chambers. Fouled out—
Lang. Rebounds—Washington 60 (King 7).
Phoenix 75 (West 13). Assists—Woshington 19 (Colter 5). Phoenix 31 (K. Johnson, Hornacek 10). Total fouls—Washington 34.
Phoenix 28. A—8.122.

Lakers 111, Clippers 102

107.
L.A. Lokers 30 27 30 24—111
L.A. Clippers 32 26 30 14—102
3 Point gool—Cooper. Fouled out—None.
Rebounds—L.A. Lokers & (Thompson
11), L.A. Clippers & (Norman 8).
Assists—L.A. Lakers II (Johnson 21), L.A.
Clippers 34 (Grant 8). Total fouls—L.A.
Lokers 11, L.A. Clippers 25. Technicals—
Benjamin (elected). McManagan (elected).

Warriors 114, Jazz 103 UTAH (163) lavaroni 1-10-02, Malone 8-228-1124, Eaton 2-30-04, Griffith 6-141-214, Stockton 13-213-4 29, Bailey 4-141-1520, Les 0-02-22, Kofoed 1-2 2-34, Leckner 1-10-02, Brown 1-20-02, Rotho-1 0-00, Ortizo-10-00, Totals 37-8228-37103.

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GOLDEN STATE (114)
Mullin 14-24 2-2 31, L.5mith 1-3 0-0 2, Sampson 6-9 5-6 17, Garlond 9-12 5-6 23, Richmond 11-164-427, Boilo 20-00, Higgins 3-9 2-48, O.5mith 2-102-36, Frank 0-00-00, Totals 48-802-25114. 46-8820-25114.
Utch 26 29 24 25—103
Golden State 33 28 28 25—114
3-Point goals—Griffith, Mullin, Richmond, Fouled out—Sampson, Rebounds—
Utch 44 (Malone 14), Golden State 57
(Sampson 11), Assists—Utch 27 (Stockton 13), Golden State 29 (Garlond 12), Total fouls—Utch 21, Golden State 24.
Technicals—Golden State Illegal defense 2, Sampson, Utch Illegal defense.
A—13.06 SuperSonics 112, Spurs 107

SEATTLE (112)

Coge 5-9 0-0 10. McKey 9-146-825, Lister 3-5
5-6 11, Ellis 10-23 7-11 28, McMillon 3-9 2-2 8, McDanlel 5-18 4-8 14, Threatt 3-5 0-0 6, Revnalds 2-41-25, Polynice 9-0-0-0 0. Schoene 2-40-05, Totals 42-9125-37 112.

SAN ANTONIO (187)

W. Anderson 8-18 2-2 18, Brickowski 3-10-0-0 6, G. Anderson 7-123-5 17, Robertson 11-21-6-6 28, Dawkins 4-11 7-7 15, Whitehead 2-4-0-4, Cook 1-40-0 2, Greenwood 2-64-4 8. Maxwell 1-20-07, King 3-61-27, Totals 42-9423-26107.

Berea 79. Ailce Lloyd 75
Berry 94. Flagler 78
Birmingham-Southern 179, Miles 59
Centre 96, Campbellsville 89
Cumberland, Ky. 72. Pikeville 51
E. Tennesse 51, 91, Mississppl 51, 82
Erskine 70. Wofford 61
George Mason 78, Long Bland U. 74
Georgia 51, 82. Armstrong 51, 64
Greensboro 78, Lynchbure 67
Hompton U. 90, 51, Augustine's 74
Howard U. 63, 51, Paul's 61
Louisiano Tech 111, LSU 199, OT
Louisville 83, Murray 51, 51
Mary Washington 91, Solisbury 51, 86
Memphis 51, 84, Brodiey 77
Mobile 100, Stilliman 68
Morehouse 104, Clork U. 76,
Morris Brown 75, Tuskegee 71
N. Carolina A&T 66, Winston-Salem 62
Presbyterian 76, Newberry 74
Radford 104, Delaware 51, 82
Randolph-Macon 83, Hampden-Sydney
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S.C.-Alken 87, Limestone 82

S.C.-Alken 87, Limestone 82
S.W. Louislana 84, Samford 78
Tenn. Temple 86, Cumberland, Tenn. 77
Tennessee St. 78, Corson-Newman 61
Virginia 88, Foirleigh Dickinson 61
Virginia 51, 91, Show 74
Virginia Tech 100, James Madisan 84
Webber 90, Poim Beoch Atlantic 75
West Georgia 90, North Alabama 84
MIDWEST
Augustana, III. 72, Cornell, lowb 62
Carroll, Wis. 84, Northwestern, Wis. 65
Cent. Methodist 87, Columbia, Mo. 64
Dakota Wesiyn 92, Northwestern, lowa 85

Droke 99, Alabama St. 78
Drury 64, Arkansos Tech 61
Findiay 81, Malone 55
Fronklin 83, Earlham 81, OT
Grand Volley St. 95, Northwd, Mich. 78
Hillsdale 79, Spring Arbor 76
Illinois 97, Florida 67

Swimming

Manchester Swim Club

The Wethersfield 'B' team defeated the Manchester 'B' team, 265-180, Sunday at Wethersfield High. Those taking hands for Manchester were:
Girls 8 and under — medley relay: 1.
(V. Makarewicz, T. Cole, J. Hughes, J. Tarpinian), 1:43-48; 25 free: 1. T. Cole, 19-41, 2. A. Williams: 25 back: V. Makarewicz, 21:53; 25 fiy: 1. V. Makarewicz, 26.80; 25 breast: 2. T. Cole, 3. J. Hughes; free relay: 1. (D, Robenhymer, B. Linton, V. Makarewicz, A. Williams), 1:37.57.

Boys 8 and under — medley relay: 1

Hughes; tree relay: 1. (D. Robenhymer, B. Linton, V. Makarewicz, A. Williams), 1:37.57.

Boys 8 and under — medley relay: 1 (N. Freeman, J. Hastlings, B. Hastlings, T. Domanico), 1:40.80: 75 free: 1, J. Hastlings, 19:33: 25 back: 1. B. Hastlings, 23.61; 25 fiy: 1. B. Hastlings, 29:12; 2. T. Domanico: free relay: 2. Manchester, Girls 9:10 — medley relay: 2. Manchester, 3. Monchester; 50 free: 1. M. Dver, 38.89; 3. M. Dunnett: 100 free: 2. A. Johnson; 50 breast: 7. B. Gradzick!: 200 free relay: 2. Manchester. 3. Monchester; 3. Monchester: 50 free: 1. S. Bolick!, 41.45; IM: 3. R. Stence! 100 free: 2. C. Langeller; 50 back: 2. A. Robenhymer, 3. S. Bolick!: 200 free relay: 2. Manchester, 3. Monchester: 3. Monchester: 3. Manchester: 4. Manchester: 50 free: 3. R. Ldrocaue: 1M: J. Cole. 1:22.60: 50 back: 3. K. Robenhymer; 50 free: 3. R. Ldrocaue: 1M: J. Cole. 1:22.60: 50 back: 3. K. Robenhymer; 50 free: 2. J. Varney, 3. M. Orfitelli: 1M: 2. H. Blaieck; 100 free: 1. D. Hommel, 40.44; 3. J. Varney; 50 fiy: 1. D. Hommel, 40.44; 3. J. Varney; 50 fiy: 1. H. Blaieck, 42.62: 50 breast: 3. M. Orfitelli: 700 free relay: 2. Manchester; 50 free: 2. J. Varney; 50 fiy: 1. H. Blaieck, 42.62: 50 breast: 3. M. Orfitelli: 700 free relay: 2. Manchester; 50 free: 2. J. Varney; 50 fiy: 1. H. Blaieck, 42.62: 50 breast: 3. M. Orfitelli: 700 free relay: 2. Manchester: 3. Monchester: 3. The Manchester Swim Club 'A' team

a.m.
Those taking honors were:
Girls 8 and under — medley relay: 1.
(R. Deleo, B. Adamy, N. Dimonte, K.
Stolp), 1:25.15, 3. Manchester; 25 free:
1. N. Dimonte, 17.83, 2. R. Deleo; 25 back: 1. B. Covell 21.16, 3. R. Deleo; 25 back: 1. B. Covell 21.16, 3. R. Deleo; 25 fly: 2. B. Adamy; 25 breast: 2. N. Dimonte, 3. T. Cole: free relay: 1. (R. Deleo, B. Adamy, V. Stoly), N. Deleo, B. Adamy, V. Stoly, N. Dimonte, 3. T. Cole: free relay: 1. (R. Deleo, B. Adamy, V. Stoly), N. Deleo, B. Adamy, V. Stoly, N. Deleo, B. Adamy, V. Stoly, N. Dimonte, 3. T. Cole: free relay: 1. (R. Deleo, B. Adamy, V. Stoly), N. Dimonte, 3. T. Cole: free relay: 1. (R. Deleo, B. Adamy, V. Stoly), N. Dimonte, 3. T. Cole: free relay: 1. (R. Deleo, B. Adamy, V. Stoly), N. Dimonte, 3. T. Cole: free relay: 1. (R. Deleo, B. Adamy, V. Stoly), N. Dimonte, 3. T. Cole: free relay: 1. (R. Deleo, B. Adamy, V. Stoly), N. Dimonte, 3. T. Cole: free relay: 1. (R. Deleo, B. Adamy, V. Stoly), N. Dimonte, 3. T. Cole: free relay: 1. (R. Deleo, B. Deleo,

Dimonte, 3. T. Cole: free relay: 1. (R. Deleo, B. Adamy, K. Stolp, N. Dimonte), 1:15.84, 3. Monchester.

Boys 8 and under — 25 free: 1. B. Hastlings, 19.16, 2. N. Freeman, 3. M. Konefal; 25 back: 2. M. Konefal; 3. J. Hastlings; 25 fly: 1. B. Hastlings, 20.18, 2. R. McKlinney: 25 breast: 1. J. Hastlings, 20.00, 3. N. Freeman.

Girls 9-10 — 200 mediey relay: 2. Manchester; 3. Manchester; 25 free: 1. K. Windlsh, 36.31, 2. E. Bernstein; IM. 2. S. Myers; 100 free: 2. S. Myers, 3. L. Czerwinski; 50 back: 2. E. Bernstein, 3. K. Aceto; 50 breast: 1. S. Lerman, 46.16. 2. R. McKlinney; 50 fly: 3. L. Czerwinski; 200 free relay: 2. Manchester, 3. Manchester, 3. Manchester, 3. Manchester, 3. Manchester.

200 free relay: 2. Manchester, 3. Manchester. Boys 9-10 — 200 medlev relay: 1. (C. Jacques, S. Adamy, D. Lawrence, C. Jacques), 2:40.88, 3. Manchester: 50 free: 1. C. Jacques, 34.44, 3. A. Hevenor: 1M: 3. S. Adamy; 100 free: 1. C. Jacques, 114.12, 3. A. Havenor: 50 back: 1. C. Jacques, 41.69, 2. D. Lawrence; 50 fty: 2. S. Adamy; 200 free relay: 2. Manchester, 3. Manchester. Girls 11-12 — 200 medley relay: 2. Manchester, 3. Manchester: 50 free: 1. J. Cole, 31.34, 2. N. Ostermeler, 3. C. Demirgian; 1M: 1. S. Cherwinski, 1:15.12, 3. J. Hoffman; 100 free: S. Cherwinski, 1:03.31, 3. J. Cole: 50 back: 2. S. Bokolski, 3. E. Stroud: 50 fty: 1. S. Cherwinski, 1:03.31, 3. J. Cole: 50 back: 2. S. Bokolski, 3. E. Stroud: 50 fty: 1. S. Cherwinski, 1:03. D. Burns: 200 free relay: 1. (J. Cole, J. Hoffman, N. Ostermeler, C. Demirgian), 2:13.87, 3. Manchester.

Ostermeter, C. Demirgian), 2:13.87, 3.

Manchester.

Boys 11-12 — 200 medley relay: 1, (D. Hammel, D. Jacques, K. Beglev, M. Brown), 2:23.43, 3. Manchester: 50 free: 1. C. Peck, 30.90, 2. D. Hammel: 1M: 1. K. Begley, 1:14.61; 100 free: 1. C. Peck, 1:04.41, 2. B. Jacques, 3. P. Peak; 50 back: 1, D. Hammel, 38.84, 2. M. Brown; 50 fly: 1. K. Begley: 31.78; 50 breast: 1. B. Jacques, 40.06, 3. B. Bymers; 200 free relay: 1, (A. Brown, D. Hammel, B. Jacques, K. Begley), 2:05.67, 3. Manchester.

Jacaves, K. Begievi, 2:05.67, 3. Manchester.
Girls 13-18 — 200 medley relay: 1. (D. Brown, L. Caromille, E. Lappen, L. Hickey, 2:21:79, 3. Manchester; 200 free relay: 1. (L. Hickey, M. Melewski, E. Lappen, L. Caromile), 2:05.57.
Girls 13-14 — 50 free: 1. M. Myers, 28.01, 3. M. Melewski; 1M: 2. E. Lappen, L. Caromile), 2:05.57.
Girls 13-14 — 50 free: 1. M. Myers, 1:04.29. 3. C. Hughes; 100 back: 1. M. Myers, 1:18.19. 3. D. Brown; 100 fly: 1. Lappen, 1:20.45; 100 breast: 2. S. Domanico, 3. J. Cannon.
Girls 15-18 — 50 free: 1. F. Gabard, 29.09. 2. L. Caromile, 3. L. Melewski; 1M: 1. L. Hickey, 2:5.87; 100 free: 1. F. Gabard, 1:04.45; 100 back: 1. F. Gabard, 1:16.81; 100 fly: 1. L. Hickey, 1:19.08; 100 breast: 1. L. Caromile, 1:24.16, 2. L. Melewski.

Beganney, 1:23.83: 100 breast: 1. C. Caromile, 1:24.16, 2. L. Melewski.

Boys 13-18 — 200 medley relay: 1. (\$. Anderson, C. Hart, D. Beganney, D. Gallasso), 2:08.04: 50 free: 2. C. Hart, 3. D. Beganney; 100 free: 1. S. Anderson, 1:04.81, 2. D. Wade: 100 fly: 1. D. Beganney, 1:23.83: 100 breast: 1. C. Hart, 1:18.52: 200 free relay: 1. (D. Beganney, D. Gallasso, C. Hart; S. Anderson), 1:55.41.

Seattle 22 32 27 25-112
San Antonio 27 33 30 17-107
3-Point goals—McKey, Ellis, Schoene.
Fouled out—None. Rebounds—Seattle 56
(Cape 16), San Antonio 51 (G.Anderson
9), Assists—Seattle 20 (McMillan 6), San
Antonio 22 (Dawkins 9), Total fouls—
Seattle 26, San Antonio 23. Technicals—
Brickowski, Cape. A—8.557.

which a U.S. minister won his **Big East Conference**

Big East standings

Tuesday's Results
Providence 78, Yale 55
Penn 71, Villanova 70
Pilisburgh 81, Jacksonville 74,
Seton Hall 90, S1, Peter's 65,
Boston College 87, Maine 59
Tronight's Games
Providence at Boston College,
(ESPN)
Fordham at S1, John's
S1, Leo's at Georgetown
Thursday's Game
UCann at Purdue (ESPN), 7;30 p.m.
Saturday's Games

Saturday's Games
UConn at Virginio, 2 p.m.
Villanova at California
Fairfield at Boston Caliege
Rhode Island at Providence
West Virginia at Pittsburgh
Seton Hall at 51. Jahn's
Kentucky State at Syracuse
Shengadan at Georgelaya

Seton Hall 90. St. Peters 63 ST. PETER'S (63)
Parker 1-3 0-0 2, Veterano 5-10 8-10 18.
Marrisan 0-1 2-2 2, Haynes 5-12 8-8 19. J.
Walker 0-22-22, T. Walker 2-51-25, Floherty
2-6 0-0 5, Mosby 1-6 3-6 5, Connell 1-1 0-0 2.
McKenna 0-1 1-2 1, Dudley 0-0 2-2 2, Totals
17-47 27-34 63.
SETON HALL (90)
Goze 5-8 0-0 14, D. Walker 2-5 2-4 6,
Ramos 4-4 4-5 12, Morton 7-14 2-3 17,
Greene 4-72-210, Volcy 1-10-22, Wigington 1-1
4-46, Cooper 1-45-67, Avent 3-52-6, B. Long 0-0
0-0 0, Katsikis 0-1 0-0 0, Crowley 2-2 0-0 6,
Rebimbas 0-0 0-0 6, Monteserin 1-1 0-0 2,
Totals 31-321-3290,
Halftime—Seton Hall 45, St. Peter's 33,
3-point goods—51, Peter's 2-7 (Hoynes 1-1,
Flatherty 1-3, McKenna 0-1, J. Walker 0-2),
Home Seton Hall 7-14 Gaze 4-7, Crowley 2-2,
Morfon 1-1, Katsikis 0-1, Greene 0-3, Fouled
out—Avent, Rebounds—51, Peter's 24
(Hoynes 6), St. Peter's 6 (Ramos 9),
Assists—51, Peter's 6 (Hoynes 4), Seton
Hall 19 (Wigington 6), Total fouls—51,
Peter's 21, Seton Hall 19, A—3, 200.

Penn 71. Villanova 70

VILLANOVA (70) Woodard 1-5 1-1 3. Taylor 0-2 8-10 8, Greis 10-19 12-15 32, Wilson 1-5-2-24, West 3-10 3-4 11, Massey 1-2 5-6 7, Dowdell 1-2 1-2 3, Walker 1-20-02, Totals 18-4732-4070

How Top 20 fared How The Associated Press Top Twenty college baskelball teams fared Tuesday:

1. Duke (5-0) did not play.

2. Michigan (6-0) did not play.

3. Syrocuse (7-0) did not play.

4. Georgetown (2-0) did not play.

5. Iowa (5-0) beat Northern Iowo 95-76.

6. Oktohoma (3-1) beat Southern Methodist 104-67.

7. Illinois (4-0) beat Started & C. (2) Hillinois (4-0) beat Fiorida 97-67. North Carolina (6-1) did not play. Nevado-Las Vegas (2-1) did not play. 10. Arizona (2-1) dld not play.
11. Missouri (5-2) dld not play.
12. Georgia Tech (3-0) dld not play.
13. Florida State (3-0) dld nat play.
14. Ohio State (3-1) did not play.
15. Louisville (2-2) beat Murray State. Tennessee (4-0) did not play.
Villanova (4-2) lost to Pennsylvania 8. Connecticut (3-0) did not play. 9. North Carolina State (2-1) did not play. 20. Seton Hall (6-0) beat St. Peter's 90-63. Tuesday's college hoop scores

Adelphi %. East Stroudsburg 91
Alleghenv BI, John Carroll 67
Baruch 105, CCNY BS.
Benfley 93, S. Cannecticut 82
Boston College 87, Maine 59
Bowdoln 69, Bates 61
Bridgeport 84, American Intl. 73
Brown 86, Bryant 71
Castleton St. 67, Franklin Pierce 64
Daemen 87, Houghton 65
Delaware 73, Caldwell 47
Duauesne 104, St. Francis, Pa. 80
Gannon 80, Kutziown 59
Geneseo St. 81, Oswego St. 79
Gettysburg 74, Dickinson 70, OT
Grove City 77, Baldwin-Wallace 77,
Hamilton 84, Binghamton St. 83, OT
Hartford 71, Fairfield 51
Jersey City 51, 86, Trenion St. 76 Hartford 71, Fairfield 51
Jersey City St. Bb. Trenton St. 76
Johns Hopkins 77, Widener 74
Kean 72, Rutgers-Camden 66
King's, N.Y. 73, Dominican, N.Y. 72
Lafayette 73, Columbia 50
Lehman 95, Medgar Evers 51
Manhattan 74, Wagner 65
Merrimack 79, Springfield 72
Mutilenberg 90, Missericordia 79
N.Y. Maritime 69, Stevens Tech 48
Nazareth, N.Y. 90, Hobort 75
New Hoven 76, Dowling 70
New Paitz St. 87, Manhattanville 83
Northeastern 86, Rhode Island 82
Oneonto St. 66, Ithaco 52
Penn 71, Villanova 70
Philia, Pharmacy 80, Columbia Union M Salem St. 72. Gordon 66
Scronton 90. Drew 53
Seton Hall 90. St. Peter's 63
St. Vincent 73. Wash. & Jeff. 71
Stonehill 90. Sacred Heart 80
Trinity. Conn. 82. Coast Guard 63
Ursinus 67. Swarthmore 51
Ufica 70. Clarkson 65
W. Connecticut 80. Westfield St. 68
Weslevan 102. Wentworth Tech 85

Radio, TV

TONIGHT
7:30 p.m. — College basketball:
Providence at Boston College, ESPN
7:30 p.m. — Hawks at Cellics,
SportsChannel
9 p.m. — College basketball: Vanderbilt at North Carolina, ESPN
11 p.m. — College basketball: Baston
University at UCLA, ESPN

Gaylord, try again next year

what?

Perry doctored baseballs. For a qualifies or he doesn't. His

right away.

credentials.

Perry said, he broke the rules. So

So maybe he doesn't go in the

celebrate his misdemeanor with game or to the basketball tourna-

credentials will not change. If attack on the rules, using resin as

they are good enough for election, an additional weapon to launch

they are good enough as soon as what he called his puff pitch. He

In Perry's case, though, that chisel, but there is some suspicion

may not be so. Maybe he ought to that had he figured out a way to

be made to wait on the doorstep conceal those tools, they would

Now don't misunderstand. Coo- than playing ability. Among the

baseballs, you see, also do apply it to the baseball without

number of penalty minutes per current rules, particularly in high

for a while. Let him think about have been in his arsenal, too.

Hall of Fame. So maybe you don't

these are not ordinary circum- that ultimate tribute, at least not ment for a while. You reform and

Ordinarily, there is no abiding

reason not to vote for a Hall of

Famer in his first year of

eligibility. A candidate either

just how he achieved those

Reggie Jackson was so upset at perstown is full of pitchers who criteria listed are integrity. Perry's act one time that he did funny stuff. Whitey Ford was sportsmanship and character.

The Associated Press

Sometimes the names on the ces, you put a check next to Hall of Fame ballot jump out at Perry's name on the ballot and you, demanding an instant check move on to other candidates. But Sometimes they jump out at you, but the check isn't so instant. Carl Yastrzemski had 452 home runs, 3,419 hits and 1,844 runs batted in. That's an instant check.

runs, 1,376 RBI and defined his defensive position for a generation. Another instant check. Jim Bunning, won 100 games in man with a nervous condition. each league and missed making it Why did he keep tugging at his blank ballots were cast, disrupting the number required for election. Give the man his instant

Perry, who, like Yastrzemski and lugged a bucket of water out of the a devoted husband, but that Nowhere does it say anything his 3,000-plus hits, arrives for consideration with one of the dugout in protest. If you're going wasn't why he wore his wedding about considering how well you ring to the mound. Scuffed conceal a foreign substance and credentials that usually guaran- here's a game-long supply of tee automatic admission. He won ammunition. Jackson got thrown acrobatics on their way to the getting caught. 314 games and struck out 3,534 out for carrying on that way. plate. batters in 22 seasons, formidable Perry, however, kept right on People cheat. If they didn't, and we'll talk about your check numbers indeed. Only 14 pitchers pitching.

By Eva Parziale

The Associated Press

Chicago

in need

of a QB

LAKE FOREST, III. - QB or

That is the question for Jim

mull over for Sunday's game with

"Jim is a day-to-day thing.

When he says he's better, he's

better," Bears Coach Mike Ditka

said Tuesday of McMahon, his

No. I quarterback. "There's no

McMahon has missed five

McMahon's place but separated

his left shoulder in a Nov. 27 game against Green Bay, and Tomczak

apparently won't be mended for

"I think Mike can get his arm

up but it would be foolish to even

dress him this week. He may be

ready next week." Ditka said of

"Quarterbacks, basically the

situation is about the same

thing," Ditka summed up for

reporters.
That means Jim Harbaugh -

who looked like the third-stringer

he is while making his NFL

starting debut in Monday night's

23-3 loss to the Rams at Los

Angeles - probably will be

guiding the team Sunday at Soldier Field.

"I think he savors the opportun-

ity and I'm kind of excited about

him getting a chance to bounce

back. He didn't have the best

game last night but I've got to

give them (the Rams) credit. It's

not alway the quarterback's

Harbaugh himself said after

the game, "I certainly wasn't

pleted only 11 of 30 passes for a

meager 108 yards. He had two

defense down. The Ram's outplayed us," said Harbaugh, the

former Michigan quarterback

drafted No. 1 last year by the

Ben Bennett, who has been with

the team only a week and is more

accustomed to playing on 50-

Chicago Bruisers.

yard, indoor fields with the

"It's hard to teach these guys

And backing him up again will

"I have no excuses. We let the

happy with my performance."

at least another week.

way he's going to play if he's not

games with a twisted knee. Mike Tomczak did well in

The Associated Press

By Marlo Fox

the Detroit Lions.

not to be

100 percent

Orr says violence not part of the game

National Hockey League Boston PORTLAND, Maine - Players Bruins. and referees must attempt to He used the practice to offer defensive tips to the Mariners. meates hockey today from the who are coached by his former high school to professional level Bruins teammate, Mike Milbury. The issue of violence in the because spectators don't want to see that style of play, former sport grabbed the spotlight folhockey great Bobby Orr says. lowing several well-publicized "It's pretty hard to say we're events in the NHL in recent not (instigating violence) when months. Among them, Philadelyou turn the TV on and that's the phia Flyer right wing Rick Tocchet used his thumb to nearly the time," Orr said. "We've got to gouge out the left eye of Islander get it out of our game ... The fans defenseman Dean Chynoweth

Vancouver's Rich Sutter.

struck out more batters.

Under ordinary circumstan-

stances. That's because Perry

Starting, he has said, in 1964

when he decided he needed a little

something extra to survive.

long time, he played cat and

mouse with batters, keeping

them guessing as he fidgeted on .

What was he up to out there?

cap that way? And how come the

ball did such unnatural things

when he finally got around to

throwing it?

the mound between pitches like a he is eligible.

do not want to see it. We have to during an Oct. 27 game. Four days earlier, Edmonton center

HELPING HAND - Boston's Craig

Janney (23) takes a shot on goal but the

and Jeff Norton with his stick make a

With a 3-2 victory over the scored for Quebec.

unbeaten home streak to 15 the team was still in Atlanta.

two games away from tying their in the third period to lead

all-time losing streak of 10, set in Pittsburgh over Chicago.

The Associated Press

While the New York Islanders

and Chicago Blackhawks are still

trying to taste victory, the

Calgary Flames are enjoying the

Quebec Nordiques on Tuesday

night, the Flames stretched their

games - 12-0-3 - and improved

their mark atop the Smythe

Meanwhile, the Islanders and

Division to an NHL-best 20-4-4.

Blackhawks were moving in the

other direction, each with their

eighth straight loss Tuesday

night. The Islanders were beaten

sion to the Pittsburgh Penguins.

For the Islanders, the losing

streak is a shock. The four-time

Stanley Cup champions are only

1974. And their 7-18-2 start is their

worst since their first season in

1972-73

is used to playing with eight guys. games with an 11-0-1 record

guy comes from the Bruisers and now undefeated in 12 straight streak to 6-0-1.

in the first 210 games of this season over last year. "When you talk about violence. a lot of it's stupidity. Highsticking has always (had) a rule the way it's meant to be played, is Orr said.

League's Maine Mariners, the top Statistics apparently have many cases, he said.

minor league affiliate of the backed up these incidents. The It is up to referees to enforce

magazine also noted that total

penalties were up, from 366 to 379,

Islanders' Bryan Trottier with his hand Tuesday night. The Bruins won, 4-3.

Flames enjoying life at home

NHL Roundup

Stienberg and Curtis Leschyshyn

Bruins 4, Islanders 3: Bob

The Islanders' latest loss -

Capitals 4, Flyers 3: Mike Ridley

fruits of an unbeaten streak at the other Calgary goal. Trevor second goal of the game.

two-goal Boston rally.

Joyce and Sweeney

.. that just weren't enforced in recurrent knee injuries.

game has risen 92 percent, from school and college hockey games. INDIAN CO-CAPTAIN - Tina Stone will be in the 27.5 minutes in the 1977-78 season and players must police themto 52.8 minutes last year, accord-selves or continue to pay costly ing to Sports Illustrated. The fines and sit out games because of suspensions. Orr said. Referees have "got to call those players have to help. The players have to show some control."

under NCAA sanctions. Get

caught cheating and you pay the

universities don't go to a bowl

then you can get back in the good

ever reformed. In fact, late in his

Hall of Fame rules require that

candidates be judged on more

Come back next year. Gaylord.

(against it) in the rule book ..." an outstanding game, an outstanding sport." Orr. 40, said. Orr. known as a clean player The most decorated player in during his 12 years in the game. NHL history. Orr was considered dismissed a suggestion for more the best defenseman in the league Orr made his comments follow- Mark Messier took his stick and rules as a way to quell violence, when he was forced to retire in By Jim Tlerney ing a practice session Tuesday knocked out four teeth from "We've had rules in the rule book 1978 at the age of 29 because of

great save for teammate Kelly Hrudey

scored three goals, including the

second period, as Washington

Blues 3, North Stars 0: Goalie

Greg Millen recorded his third

It was Millen's league-leading

fourth shutout of the season, his

defeated Philadelphia.

Mark Hunter added a goal and his last seven games, put the

The 12-game undefeated streak shutout in three consecutive

tied the club record in 1978 when starts for St. Louis.

an assist, while Joey Mullen got Capitals in front to stay with his

(30) in the first period of their game

backcourt when the Manchester High girls' basketball team launches its '88-89 season Tuesday in West Hartford against Hall High. Stone is one of the Indians' have to show some control."

"The game of hockey, played the way it's meant to be played is

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feeling confident

Manchester Herald

A positive attitude is prevailing throughout the Manchester High girls' basketball preseason camp as the Indians prepare to tip off the season Tuesday night at Hall High in West Hartford Second-year Coach Joe DePasona, who was sidelined last

back at the Manchester belm after Mike Masse filled in as interim coach. "We're confident," DePasqua said. "The kids have a real good attitude. We're really enthusias

season due to back problems, is

tic. We're going to have a good The Indians finished last year 9-12 and qualified for the state

turn from that squad, including 5-foot-11 senior co-captain for ward Lisa Cartier, 5-5 senior co-captain guard Tina Stone and 5-11 sophomore forward Shelly Cartier was the team's top rebounder a year ago, averaging

East Division. "They are four solid teams." he added. 'I see us in the middle of the pack." Manchester's goals are to be above .500 and to make the state

Central Connecticut

ork. We're a little ragged

DePasqua sees Enfield, Wind-

ham. Rockville and East Hart-

ford as the teams to beat in the

Shumaker (5-8)

H.S. Preview

rebounder a year ago, averaging
10 per game. Cartier (6.7) and
Dieterle (6.1) are the leading
returning scorers for the Indians
from a year ago.

Playing opposite Stone at the
other guard slot will be 5-5 junior
Tammy Dubois while 6-0 junior
Kathy King will start at the

Oakland gridiron fans still love the Raiders

By Dave Goldberg The Associated Press

It was 8 a.m. Saturday at can't get his new stadium in Oakland Airport and the guy Irwindale. Calif. No way - after game-winner with 3:35 left in the wearing the silver and black 10 years of squabbles and law-Raiders jacket was upset because suits. Al Davis isn't about to he couldn't get anything hard to swallow his pride.

Ridley, who has eight goals in drink the "Commitment to Excel-

Sweeney's power-play goal at 14th career shutout and his sixth 13:01 of the third period capped a with St. Louis in 41/2 seasons. four times. Millen, who made 23 saves Undoubtedly, they were among were in the locker room after the against Minnesota, has played the most passionate - all the game. their 11th in 12 games - was 181 minutes, 25 seconds without flights' from Oakland to Los typical of their recent bad streak: allowing a goal. He last allowed a Angeles Saturday and Sunday Raiders are the winningest team They once again failed to hold a goal on Nov. 29 by John Druce in a morning were full of those in all of sport over the past 25 4-3 by the Boston Bruins and the lead in the third period as Boston 4-3 loss to Washington. Blackhawks dropped a 7-6 deci
came back on goals by rookie Bob

Hangers 5, Canucks 3: Defenseas the result of packages put the period since Al Davis became man Michel Petit scored from a together by East Bay travel head coach.

Penguins 7, Blackhawks 6: Dave faceoff midway through the third agents for home games. Hannan scored shorthanded on a period to lead the Rangers over breakaway with five seconds left Vancouver. Petit, traded to the Rangers a year ago by Vancouver, rifled a nia Raiders fans - a passionate. the most likely scenario is an 8-8 Defenseman Randy Hillier shot high wrist shot past screened tough, blue-collar bunchp more tie among Los Angeles, Denver the puck out of the zone and Canuck goalie Kirk McLean at like Steelers or Bills or Browns and Seattle, in which case the Chicago's Steve Konroyd failed in 11:56 after Ranger rookie Tony fans — are taking advantage of Raiders win the tiebreaker with a

Flames 3, Nordiques 2: Al an attempt to knock it down with Granato won a faceoff in the them. MacInnis scored the game- his hand. The puck went to offensive zone, breaking a 3-3 tie. winner for Calgary with just five Hannan, who beat Jim Waite to Jets 5, Kings 4, OT: Rookie Pat minutes to play. The Flames are extend Pittsburgh's unbeaten Elynuik scored on a breakaway Daniels at 8 a.m. 1: 11 into overtime to lift Winnipeg That traveling band that makes before laid-back Angelenos in the over Los Angeles.

"Hey, we still love 'em." said the pilgramage eight times each Coliseum

persist that Al Davis may move his road show back north if he

But the Oakland Raiders live "Only a beer? O.K., I'll have a not only in the throats who still beer," he said and his friend, with say "Oakland ... er, Los Angeles ..." but in the constant references lence" t-shirt, also ordered one. in a pre-game film shown with The next day, they were among booming "voice of doom" rhethe 65,561 in the 92,478-seat Los toric on the message board before Angeles Coliseum to watch the the game. And, in the presence of Raiders and Broncos, the second- such former Oakland Hall of largest crowd of the season for a Famers as Gene Upshaw and team that had drawn under 50,000 Fred Biletnikoff, who were honored at halftime Sunday and

Tickets are readily available in make the playoffs this year in an Los Angeles like they never were AFC West that has become the in Oakland and northern Califor-league's worst division. In fact,

the guy who couldn't get his Jack deadlock created when the Raid-

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PLAIN ENGLISH — The Nuggets' Alex English goes for the ball along with the Knicks' Kenny Walker in their game Tuesday night. New York won in overtime, 124-123.

Bucks still have some magic left

By BIII Barnard The Associated Press

The Milwaukee Bucks, who won their division the first six years of this decade, still have some of the old magic left.

The Detroit Pistons, the Central Division winners last season, took a 9-2 road record into Tuesday night's game at Milwaukee, but they scored only 31 points in the second half and shot only 40 percent from the field in a 109-84 rout by the Bucks.

"Defense is the most consistent part of our game," said forward Terry Cummings, who scored 13 of his 21 points in the third quarter, when Milwaukee outscored the Pistons 36-17 for an

88-70 lead. "A lot of teams don't have respect for us." said guard Ricky Pierce, who led the Bucks with 24 points. "They picked us for last place. That's just a bunch of baloney. We came in and did what

we had to." Lakers 111, Clippers 102: The Lakers won their fifth straight game and handed their crosstown rivals their fifth consecutive loss as Magic Johnson had 25 points

and 21 assists. Ken Norman scored 24 points for the Clippers, who are 3-22 against the Lakers since moving

from San Diego in 1984. Hawks 123, Kings 113: Atlanta stayed unbeaten in eight games at home and kept Sacramento winless on the road as Dominique Wilkins scored 26 points, including 10 in the first 3:11 of the third

quarter. Moses Malone scored 23 points, including 15 of 16 free-throw attempts. LaSalle Thompson scored 25 points for the Kings.

Knicks 124, Nuggets 123: New York overcame outstanding performances by Alex English, Michael Adams and Fat Lever for

NBA Roundup

Mark Jackson scored six of his 22 points in overtime for New York, but his heroics nearly were negated when he fouled Adams with no time left. Adams. who scored a career-high 35 points in 48 minutes, made the first free throw, but missed the second.

English had 38 for the Nuggets and Leverhad 15 points, 17 assists and 10 rebounds despite a sprained ankle.

Warriors 114, Jazz 103: Chris Mullin scored 31 points and Ralph Sampson had his best game of the season for Golden State.

Sampson, whose ailing knees had limited him to an average of seven points a game and 33 percent shooting for the season. had a season-high 17 points, 11 rebounds and four of the Warriors' 12 blocks. He received a standing ovation when he fouled out with 3:48 remaining

John Stockton had 29 points and 13 assists for the Jazz.

Blazers 97, Nets 93: Portland handed New Jersey its sixth consecutive home loss as Kevin Duckworth scored 26 points. including six during an 11-4 fourth-quarter run.

Roy Hinson led New Jersey with 24 points.

Rockets 106, Cavallers 105: Akeem Olajuwon scored all six of Houston's points in the final 3: 12. including a 12-foot turnaround jumper with one second left that beat Cleveland.

Olajuwon finished with 30 points and 15 rebounds, while Ron Harper scored 22 points for

Sonics 112, Spurs 107: Seattle scored the last six points of the game to beat San Antonio.

SPORTS IN BRIEF

Magicians at MHS

The Harlem Magicians, featuring Connecticut native and NBA great Calvin Murphy, along with dribbling sensation Marques Haynes, will appear at Manches-ter High School's Clarke Arena Thursday at

Valentino Willis will star as the "Clown Prince of Basketball". The supporting cast of the Magicians includes Ken Abrams, Basil Hampton, Gary McClendon, Chris Tuggle and Rex Jones.

Advance tickets (\$3) are on sale at the Manchester High main office and athletic office and at Nassiff Arms on Main Street. Tickets the night of the game will be \$4.

Soccer signups closed

The Manchester Rec Department pee wee indoor soccer registration is closed due to being filled to capacity.

Allied donates poster

HARTFORD - The Hartford Whalers will host their third annual anti-drug poster night on Saturday, Dec. 10, when they take on the Calgary Flames.

A four-color action poster featuring Dave Tippett and Kevin Dineen will be distributed to the first 10,000 people entering the Coliseum for the game.

The poster was designed by Whalers team photographer Diane Sobolewski and donated to the Whalers by Allied Printing Company of Manchester.

Hartford trims Fairfield

FAIRFIELD (AP) - Ron Moye scored 15 points to pace a balanced Hartford attack as the Hawks defeated Fairfield Tuesday.

The Hawks blew the game open with a 14-0 run midway through the second half to take a 61-40 lead with 6:59 to play.

Nate Gainey added 14 points and Larry Griffiths had 11 as Hartford improved to 2-2. Fairfield dropped to 0-4, the Stags' worst start since 1955.

Harold Brantley led the Stags with 24 points and eight rebounds.

Providence routs Elis

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (AP) - Marty Colon scored 17 points to lead Providence College to a 78-55 victory over Yale Tuesday night.

Matt Palazzi contributed 14 points to the Friars' effort while Carlton Screen added 12 as Providence improved to 5-0.

Ed Peterson scored 12 points to lead the Yale Bulldogs, who dropped to 2-3.

U.S. women eliminated

MELBOURNE, Australia (AP) - Maria Strandlund and Caterina Lindqvist sparked unheralded Sweden to an upset 2-1 victory over a depleted United States team today to earn a spot in the quarterfinals of the Federation Cup women's team tennis

Strandlund, 19, defeated Patty Fendick 6-2, 7-6 (7-3) in the opening singles and Lindqvist then downed Lori McNeil 6-4, 7-5 to give the unseeded Swedes victory over the second-seeded Americans.

Denmark upset seventh-seeded Argentina 2-1 to also progress to the last eight. along with the top-seeded Soviet Union. third-seeded defending champion West Germany, fourth-seeded Czechoslovakia, fifth-seeded Spain. sixth-seeded Australia and eighth-seeded Canada.

Frank gets gold medal

NEW YORK (AP) - Clint Frank, who won the Heisman Trophy in 1937 as a standout halfback at Yale and was elected to the College Football Hall of Fame in 1955. received the National Football Foundation's Gold Medal, the organization's highest award. Tuesday night.

Another former Heisman winner. UCLA quarterback Gary Beban, was one of 11 former players inducted into the Hall of Fame at the foundation's 31st annual awards banquet. Beban was the 1967

Heisman winner

Joining Beban as Hall of Fame inductees were Maxie Baughan, Georgia Tech center. 1957-59; Forrest Behm, Nebraska tackle, 1938-40; Bob Chappuis, Michigan halfback. 1942, 1946-47; Darrell Lester, Texas Christian center, 1933-35; John "Tarzan" Riley, Northwestern tackle, 1929-31; Ron Sellers, Florida State wide receiver, 1966-68; Lee Roy Selmon, Oklahoma defensive tackle. 1972-75; Charles "Bubba" Smith, Michigan State defensive tackle, 1964-66; Bob Williams. Notre Dame quarterback, 1948-50, and Gen. George "Mike" Wilson. Lafayette

Fans fear O's move

BALTIMORE (AP) - An underlying fear that the Baltimore Orioles will someday soon follow the Colts out of town surfaced again when the baseball team changed

Quieting that concern was the first official order of business Tuesday after Mrs. Agnes Williams, the widow of Orioles owner Edward Bennett Williams, sold the American League franchise for \$70 million to a group of four men, including former vice presidential candidate R. Sargent Shriver and the team's acting president, Larry Lucchino.

The sale was announced Wednesday in Atlanta at baseball's winter meetings.

"I think we're completely safe," said Eugene Feinblatt, the lawyer for the Maryland Stadium Authority who helped piece together a 15-year lease signed by Williams in June after months of negotiations.

Gov. William Donald Schaefer, who did not know of the sale before hearing a radio report Tuesday, said he's confident the team will remain in Baltimore.

Schaefer said he plans to meet with the new owners to learn of their future plans.

Scoring by computers

VIENNA. Austria (AP) - Amateur boxing is turning to computerized scoring and better protective equipment as it battles charges of corruption and concerns

over safety.

Smarting from allegations that bouts in the Seoul Olympics were rigged to benefit South Korean fighters, the head of the International Amateur Boxing Federation said Tuesday that state-of-the-art electronics would be used to make sure the sport

was "honest and straight." At the same time, Anwar Chowdhry, the federation president, said a top-level panel of his group had recommended suspensions for nine officials and boxers involved in disputed bouts in Seoul, and a year-long ban on international boxing competition in South Korea.

Beginning early next year he said, the federation will experiment with computerized scoring in which the five judges would tap buttons when they feel a punch has been landed. If a majority recorded a hit simultaneously, the point would register on a scoreboard, and that would be the official

Chowdhry said the federation hoped to have a "foolproof system" in place by the time of the World Amateur Boxing Championships in Moscow next September.





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Penn upsets Villanova

By The Associated Press

It sounded like a postgame interview from a bygone era. Walt Frazier made some big-time shots. He's the team

leader, and he showed it tonight." the coach said. This wasn't a flashback to the old New York Knicks. This was Tuesday night at the Palestra, where Walt Frazier III led

Pennsylavania to a stunning 71-70 upset of No. 17 Villanova. Frazier scored 25 points as Penn beat Villanova for the first

time in six years. 'It's the best win I've ever had," Frazier said. "We had

never beaten them before, and to

go out my senior year knocking off Villanova is just great."

'This was a wonderful win for the University of Pennslvania. but especially for these kids who worked so hard." said Quakers coach Tom Schneider, the one praising Frazier. "Villanova is a terrific team. I still don't know if it's sunk in

Penn took an 11-0 lead, and the Wildcats were in trouble the rest of the game.

"I thought the University of Pennsylvania played a great game," Villanova coach Rollie Massimino said. "They shot well, controlled the tempo and did all the things they needed to do to

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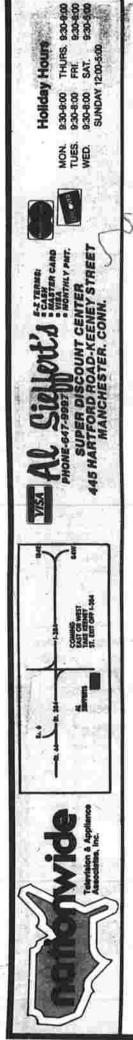
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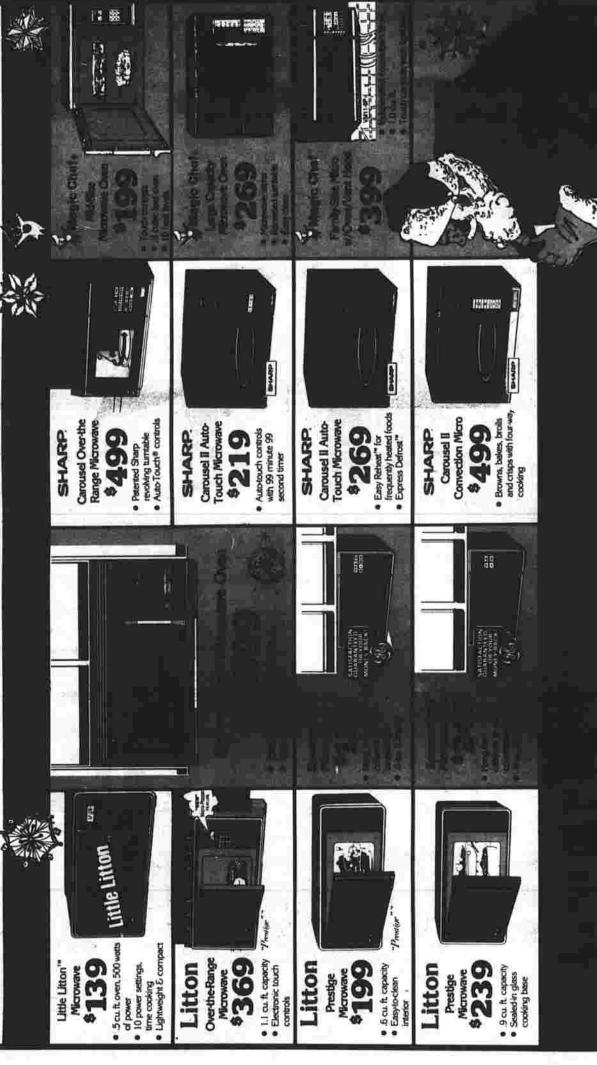
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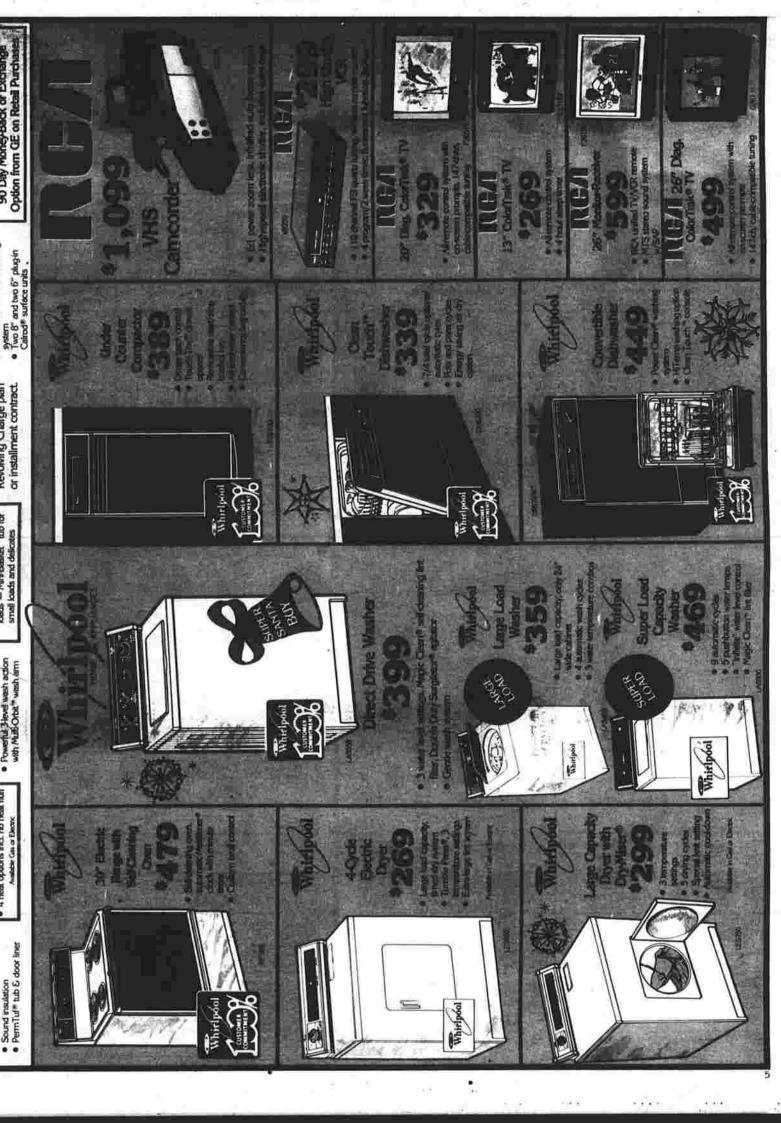
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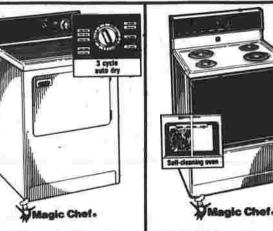
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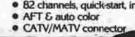
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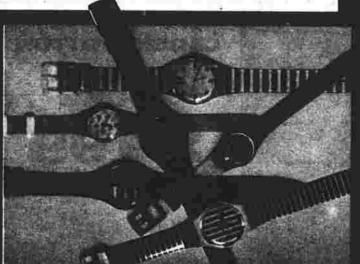
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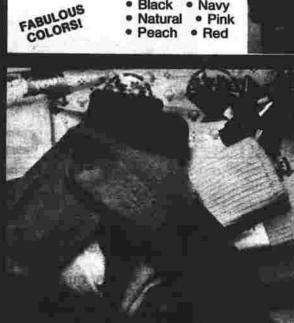
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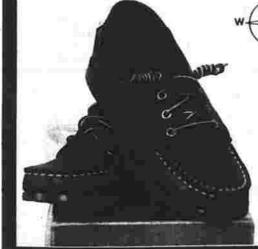
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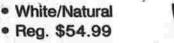


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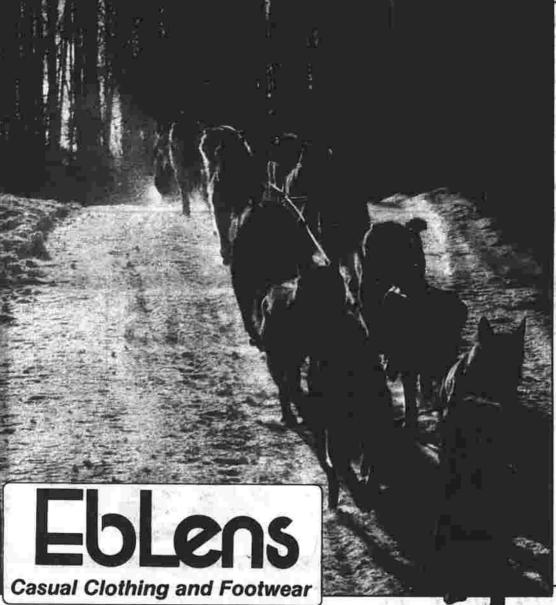
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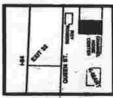
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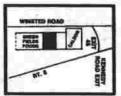
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