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# Teachers OK 'tentative' 3-year pact

By Andrew J. Davis Manchester Herald

The Manchester Education Association and the Board of Education have reached a "tentative" agreement on a new three-year contract, said Valerie D. Sady. MEA president.

Sady would not release details of the agreement, which she said was reached this past Monday.

MEA members will vote on the pact Monday afternoon, she said.

The minimum starting wage for teachers under the current contract is \$24,301 while the maximum wage for a teacher with a doctorate is \$46,868.

There are more than 500 teachers and staff members in the union, Sady said. The current

The groups seemed destined for arbitration after a mediation session with the state Mediation and Arbitration Board on Nov. 16 failed to produce a settlement.

In arbitration, the two sides present their positions and a panel of arbitrators decides which side is right.
"I don't think anyone ever

considers the tentative agreement to be fair. "Yes." he said "if what we outlined is acceptable wants to go to arbitration," she said. "It's (settling before arbi-

He also would not release

between the two. It shows a

Assistant Superintendent Wil-

son E. Deakin, who handles

negotiations for the board, said he

willingness to work.

tration) good for the relationship details of the tentative agreement

Salary was the last obstacle to a settlement with the MEA, said

"Money. It's always money." he said. "I've been doing this for 25 years. It's always money."

Meanwhile, arbitration has been set for Dec. 15 in the contract dispute with the Manchester

Administrators and Supervisors Association, Deakin said.

The two sides held mediation sessions on Nov. 22 and Dec. 5, but no settlement was reached. Sa-lary also is the last obstacle with the administrators, he said.

There are about 30 members of the association, whose contract expires on June 30, 1989. The sides have agreed to negotiate a two-year pact. Deakin said

By Noncy Concelmon

The town's zoning enforcement

officer says he does not plan to

issue a stop-work order to the

developers of the \$70 million mall

in Buckland because they are

working to correct erosion con

Thomas O'Marra said he in

spected the site of the mall under

construction Wednesday and con-

cluded the developers have "im-

proved and intensified" mainte-

nance of erosion control devices.

Planning Director Mark Pelle

grini told Planning and Zoning

Commission members Monday

that the town could issue a

stop-work order to developers or

require additional erosion control

measures because of drainage

problems. A resident had com-

was polluting a nearby pond.

plained that runoff from the site

O'Marra said his inspection of

the site revealed that some

additional maintenance is needed, but the inspection went

reasonably well."
O'Marra had written a letter

Dec. 2 to Planning and Zoning Commission secretary Leo

Kwash saying that numerous visits to the mall site during the

spring and summer revealed deficiencies in maintenance and installation of erosion-control

O'Marra today blamed erosion

problems at the site on recent

heavy rain storms and ill-timed

maintenance of erosion control

"It probably had more to do

with the timing rather than the

Zoning Enforcement Officer

trol problems at the site.

Manchester Herald

# Armenian quake wipes out cities

By Mark J. Porubcansky The Associated Press

MOSCOW — A devastating earthquake wiped out villages and leveled cities in Armenia, and Soviet officials said today that thousands of people were killed. Other reports said tens of thousands died.

Soviet officials rushed military surgeons and tons of medical supplies into the mountainous southern republic of 3.3 million people, where at least 50 children were reported buried by rubble when their school collapsed.

President Mikhail S. Gorbachev cut short his visit to the United States, and aides said he would fly to Armenia to take command of the rescue operation.

Soviet officials reported thousands of people were killed but provided no detailed casualty

prelate of the Armenian Apostolic Church of America in New York, quoted sources in Armenia as saving the death toll could reach 70,000. Japan's Kyodo News Service quoted Armenian officials as saying 50,000 people were killed

None of the reports could be confirmed.

The official Soviet news agency Tass reported destruction also occurred in neighboring Soviet republics of Georgia and Azerbaiian in the northern Caucasus. Tent cities for evacuees were set up virtually throughout northwestern Armenia, which was hardest hit by the quake.

Military surgeons "are carrying out a series of difficult operations, including on children, in field conditions," army Gen. Vladimir Arkhipov told Tass. The agency said a Red Cross plane brought relief supplies, including 20,000 blood transfusion kits, to Armenia.

The earthquake, which struck Wednesday at midmorning, wiped out Spitak, a town of 16,000 near the epicenter, a government newspaper said. Izvestia said just one of the town's eight schools remained standing.

The U.S. Geological said the quake measured 6.9 on the Richter scale. State television showed film of

crumbled buildings in Spitak and Kirovakan, Armenia's third-

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# Mall site erosion improving

# Gorbachev strikes up relationship with Bush

By Terence Hunt The Associated Press

Mikhail S. Gorbachev opened his superpower relationship with George Bush on a warm note and won President Reagan's praise for a major reduction in Soviet troops before deciding to cut short his New York visit and return home to cope with a catastrophic earthquake.

Gorbachev melted diplomatic reserve at the United Nations with a sweeping disarmament pledge, met cordially for two hours with Bush and Reagan and even managed a quick motorcade tour of Manhattan, jumping from his limousine to greet startled New Yorkers on the sidewalk.

But he had little further opportunity to enjoy the afterglow of Wednesday's summitry. Soviet officials said he abruptly decided to fly home today when worsening reports arrived that an earthquake in Soviet Armenia had killed thousands of people.

The Soviets said concern for his people, rather than any political developments in his homeland, caused Gorbachev to cancel further sightseeing in New York today and subsequent stops in Cuba and Britain.

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The White House was informed of the change of plans at 11:30 p.m. EST Wednesday

Reagan, Bush and Gorbachev all were in high spirits when they met for two hours on heavily guarded Governors Island in New York Harbor. When Bush offered a welcoming handshake, Gorbachev seized it in a two-handed embrace.

After two hours of talks. Reagan summed up the mood. 'Read our smiles," the outgoing president said.

Gorbachev and his wife Raisa then went on a 75-minute motorcade tour of Manhattan from Wall Street to Times Square, with the Soviet leader twice stopping to greet New Yorkers on the streets. As everyone in the city had anticipated, his 45-car motorcade left behind a snarl of traffic.

Extending an olive branch to Bush, Gorbachev said in his speech at the United Nations that the new administration "will find in us a partner who is ready without long pauses or backtracking - to continue the dialogue in a spirit of realism, openness and goodwill.

In a similar vein, Bush said he told Gorbachev at a luncheon with Reagan that he wanted "to continue the progress that's been made." But Bush, who will not take office until Jan. 20, said he would not rush to set up his own

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Gorbachev brings message that world wanted to hear 000

World cautiously welcomes Soviet pledge to cut troops - stories on page 6

LEG WORK — Larry Lombardi of 69 Santina Drive makes legs for a marbletop table at the woodworking and hobby shop at the Senior Citizens Center at 549 E. Middle Turnpike. Lombardi said he often works at the shop on crafts that will be sold at fairs to raise money for the

# U.S. fighter crashes into city

REMSCHEID, West Germany (AP) - A U.S. Air Force jet slammed into a residential area of this city in central West Germany today, killing at least three people, injuring dozens and setting houses on fire, officials

said. Rescue officials said the death toll could rise. Authorities were fighting flames as they tried to reach the scene of the crash.

West Germany's ARD television network said several buildings collapsed as the inferno engulfed the area. Reinhard Fleischmann, a spokesman for Remscheid, said three bodies had been pulled out of the burning rubble He said between 40 to 50 people

were injured, many of them seriously. "We haven't even reached the

aircraft. It's still wedged into a burning house," Fleischmann

A witness, quoted on local radio station WDR said: "A bright orange fireball went up. The aircraft slammed into a house about 50 meters (55 yards) in front of me. Then there were

The witness, who was not identified by name, said flames engulfed nearby houses and motor vehicles. The witness said he spotted the pilot's parachute hanging from a tree about 30 yards away from the scene.

The crash was likely to increase public opposition to lowlevel military training flights over West Germany. That opposition grew in August when Italian stunt planes collided and crashed into a crowd of spectators at an air show at the U.S. Air Force

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method of maintenance. O'Marra said. The developer, the Homart

measures.

Development Co. of Chicago, has hired a soil scientist to evaluate erosion control measures at the site upon recommendation from the town, O'Marra said, Members of the scientist's staff were at the site Wednesday, he added O'Marra said his reports ha-

ven't been completed.

Senior environmental analyst Maria Butts of the Department of **Environmental Protection said** today she also hasn't finished reports on her most recent inspection of the site. Butts

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### 'routine' after 21 suspensions MHS day

By Andrew J. Davis Manchester Herald

Manchester High School's opening this morning was routine though 21 students have been suspended since implementation of a rule which bans jackets and other outerwear in the school, said Principal Jacob Ludes III.

All suspensions came on Wednesday, he said. There were no other suspensions by 11 a.m. today, but two students were asked to go home and change their bulky clothing, he said. The rule was adopted Tuesday

after a student reportedly carried

a gun into the school three weeks ago, said Ludes. He said the rule was designed to keep students from concealing weapons in jackets or other clothing.

The rule brought an immediate response from about 100 students who protested outside the school Tuesday.

Though students have complained of faculty shoving and mistreating them. Ludes said he was not aware of staff being too rough with students who did not comply. On occasion, faculty members have had to help restrain "defiant" students. he

School officials did not learn about the gun incident until Friday, Ludes said. One student apparently pointed the gun at another student, he said.

The student has been suspended for 10 days, and expulsion proceedings may be started, Ludes said.

A committee comprised of students and faculty will look into improving the rule, but the rule will stand, Ludes said. The Board Education may review the policy, but Ludes said he was not sure when

Susan Perkins, board secre tary, said the board has not scheduled a review of the policy. "The school board, to the best of my knowledge, is in complete support of what Mr. Ludes is doing," she said.

Many students said they were not happy with the rule.

"It's stupid." said Dineen Henson. 16, of 5 Broad St. She objected to the administration's not giving students a warning before imple

menting the rule. "There's no way to change their decision," she said. "And we can't do anything about it They can't tell you how to dress

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Oak and Main streets.

owners in the building at the south corner of

It would also require demolishing of

moving a building at the east corner of Oak Street and Purnell Place.

Advocates of the access road argue that i

will make parking spaces in the parking lot

Adelino Coelho, operator of Personal T on

Main Street and a member of the Parking

Authority of Manchester, said today that the

Heritage Group lot is the only one in the

He said many people have the mistaken

mpression that the access road is only for

He said the Parking Authority has

increased the number of public parking

spaces available by acquiring the lot at Main

and Forest streets, part of what is called the

Purnell lot, and a lot on Park Street at St.

He said an access road would make it

possible to close Main Street at times to hold

festivals and it would encourage using the

parking lots east of Main Street for public

complex east of Main street more accessi

parking lot complex that is fenced,

alls itself ADAPT, A Downtown Association by the Heritage Group of condominium office

Fish, head of ADAPT, said he hopes to

present his petition to the Board of Directors

Beck said in a Dec. 2 letter to the DOT that

no environmental impact study has been

made on the project. A Dec. 2 petition to the

DOT seeking action on the study and signed

by Fish also cites what the group says is the

potential for environmental damage from

Fish said Tuesday that the access road will

A spokesman for the DOT said Tuesday that

no impact study is needed for the project, but

Beck's request had not been officially

Mayor Peter P DiRosa Jr said Wednesday

that the effort to eliminate the access road

could mean abandoning the \$15 million

project. He said a change in the plan could

result in a loss of funding because it would

Fish has said the access road would require

eliminating about 28 parking spaces now used

rejected. The spokesman could not

have a significant impact on the business

when it meets Monday calling on the board to

drop the access road from plans.

construction of the access road.

environment and Beck agreed

reached for comment today.

have to be redesigned.

# **RECORD**

### About Town

### Koffee Klatch to meet

The Koffee Klatch will be meet Wednesday at the First Congregational Church, 1171 Main St., Coventry. Eat all you want from a variety of sandwiches, desserts, tea and coffee. Donations are \$2.50. Chowder or salad is 50 cents extra. Lunch is served from noon to 1: 30 p.m. by the Friendly Circle of the First Congregational Church.

### Health screening slated

The Visiting Nurse and Home Care of Manchester Inc. will sponsor an evening Health Screening Program featuring Cholesterol Screening and Education at the Bolton Public Library Wednesday from 7 to 9 p.m. All Bolton residents are welcome. The cost of the program is \$5 per person.

### St. James to hold party

The Ladies of St. James will hold a Christmas Party Wednesday at 7: 30 p.m. in the lower church of St. James. The Barbershop Quartet will provide the

### Art exhibit scheduled

The Manchester Art Association will hold a Members' Art Exhibition at the Manchester Area Chamber of Commerce building, 20 Hartford Road from Thursday, Dec. 15 through March 15, 1989. A Christmas Party combined with an Open eception for members and friends will be held Friday, Dec. 16 from 7 to 9 p.m. Refreshments will be served and all are invited. Chamber hours for the exhibition are 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. during the week. The paintings on exhibit will be for sale

### Hadassah hosts speaker

The Manchester Chapter of Hadassah will celebrate Hadassah Sabbath Friday, Dec. 16 at 8: 15 p.m. at Temple Beth Sholom. Melvin Horowitz. M.D., J.D. will speak on "The Health Care Paradox" during the service. Horowitz, a Harvard Medical School graduate. entered Yale Law School after almost 30 years of surgical practice. Most of his time is spent in research and writing about health care problems.

### Luncheon seminar set

Manchester resident Arnold Zackin of Wolff-Zackin Associates will present a seminar on insurance fraud, malpractice and truth in advertising and government regulations Wednesday at noon at Federation East, 10 Oakland Common The topic of his talk will be "Should the Buyer

The registration fee for the luncheon seminar is \$4. For more information call Sally Abbey, 236-4571.

### School sponsors food drive

The students at Howell Cheney Technical School are conducting a canned food drive which will continue until Friday, Dec. 16. Students from the various regions served by the

school will be canvassing neighborhoods, soliciting food items. The proceeds from the activity will be donated to the Manchester Area Council of

This year's goal is 6,000 items. A competition is being conducted among the various shops in the school, with the winning shop to be guests at a pizza

### Santa Claus arriving

Santa Claus will visit various post office lobbies through Saturday, Dec. 24. Special red Santa ailboxes have been placed in the lobbies to receive Santa letters. Children should be sure to include their name and address

He will appear at the following branches: Broad Street, Saturday and Saturday, Dec. 17 and Saturday, Dec. 24 from 9: 30 a.m. to 1 p.m.. Main Street, Monday, and again Wednesday, MOnday, Dec. 19 and Wednesday, Dec. 21, from 11

Parents planning to bring their children to the post office to mail a letter or to meet and talk with Chicago, Ill. 60060, or the Ameri-Santa should contact John O'Neill or Tracy Dubay can Lung and Asthma Associaat 643-7513.

### Lottery

Winning numbers drawn Wednesday in lotteries around New England:

Connecticut daily: 276. Play Four: 4077. Massachusetts daily: 3207. Megabucks: 16-20-22-

Rhode Island daily: 2329. Grand Lottery: 537-2370-60757-588763.

# Adopt a pet: Chan, Whiskers

Manchester Herald

Charlie Chan, Chan for short, male Lhasa Apso is this week's featured pet at the Manchester dog pound. Chan is about 5 years old and was found on Woodhill Road on Nov. 25. He's whitish in color and will be ready for adoption on

The only new dog - and the only other dog - at the pound as of Tuesday was a male Brittany spaniel. He's liver and white in color and is about 2 years old. He was found roaming on Deer Run Trail on Nov. 25. The handsome golden re-

triever, featured last week, and temporarily named Arthur, was claimed by his owner after he saw his picture in the paper The female beagle named Priscilla, featured two week's

ago, has been adopted by a Manchester family. Dog Warden Richard Rand had to have three dogs euthan-The Manchester dog pound is ocated on town property off

Olcott Street near the landfill area. The dog warden is at the pound weekdays from noon to 1 p.m. There is also someone at the pound from 6 to 9 p.m., Monday through Friday. The phone number at the pound is 643-6642. Residents can



also call the police department at 646-4555. There is a \$5 fee to adopt a dog and the new owner must have the dog licensed. Before being licensed the dog must have its rabies shot. Whiskers, a 3-year-old male

neutered tuxedo cat, is the featured pet of the Bloomfieldbased group, Aid to Helpless Animals Inc. Whiskers is just one of many cats for which the organization is seeking good

### Unless too young when taken,

all of the animals are spayed or neutered and have their shots. Anyone interested in adopt ing a pet or in giving a cat or kitten a temporary home, until adopted, should call any of the following numbers: 742-9666 242-2156, or 623-0489.

Whiskers

The Glastonbury unit of Protectors of Animals is also seeking good homes for the dogs and cats its members are

Therese O'Leary

She was born in Newburyport,

Mass., on March 1, 1905, the

daughter of the late Michael and

Mary (Mahoney) Twomey, Be-

fore retiring, she taught school in

Manchester for many years. She

was a member of the Connecticut

She is survived by two sisters,

The funeral will be Saturday a

good Place, Amesbury, followed

by a Mass of Christian burial at 9

a.m. at St. Joseph's Lower

May Bresnahan of Newton.

Mass., and Helen Flanagan of

nephews and cousins

Retired Teachers' Association

### **Obituaries**

### Alfred M. Steele

Alfred M. Steele, 85, of 199 Porter St., died Tuesday (Dec. 6, lence of the family. The Vincent Jackson St., Willimantic. 1988) at a Manchester convalescent home. He was the husband of Anne (Welsh) Steele

He was born in East Hartford, Oct. 3, 1903, and lived in Manches-made to the Salvation Army, 855 ter most of his life. Before retiring, he was employed as an utomobile salesman for Carter Chevrolet of Manchester, where he had worked for 15 years. Before that, he had worked for the Sloat Chevrolet Co. in Hartford or 19 years.

For 22 years, he qualified for Chevrolet's Legion of Leaders, an honor accorded to its top salesman. He was a member of St. James Church and had served as an usher for many years. He was a former member of Campbell Council Knights of Columbus of Manchester and a member of the

American Association of Retired Besides his wife, he is survived Coons of Pittsfield, Mass., and Joan Ernsting of East Longmeadow, Mass.; two sons, Jon S. Steele of Vernon and L. William Delesdernier of Portland: 13

grandchildren; and six greatgrandchildren. A prayer service will be Friday at 1 p.m. at the Watkins Funeral Home, 142 E. Center St. Burial will be in St. James Cemetery. Calling hours are Friday from

noon to 1 p.m. Memorial donations may be made to the Alzheimer's Disease and Related Disorders Association Inc., 360 N. Michigan Ave., tion of Connecticut, 45 Ash St., East Hartford 06108.

### Wilbur C. Lambert

Wilbur Cornelius Lambert, 89, of Avon, husband of Ruth (Sinclair) Lambert and father of Malcolm S. Lambert of Bolton, died Tuesday (Dec. 6, 1988) at Care Manor, Farmington.

Besides his wife and son, he is survived by a daughter, Deborah L. O'Meara of West Hartford, and

The funeral was today. Burial Mary's Cemetery. Calling hours will be in Parklawn Cemetery, are Saturday from 10 to 11 a.m. at Bennington, Vt., at the conven-Funeral Home, 120 Albany Turn pike, Canton, is in charge of arrangements.

Therese (Twomey) O'Leary, Memorial donations may be 83. of Amesbury, Mass., formerly of Manchester, widow of Corne-Asylum Ave., Hartford 06105. lius O'Leary, died Wednesday

Joseph J. Pelletier Joseph J. Pelletier, 85, for-

merly of Woodland Road, South Coventry, died Wednesday (Dec. , 1988) at the Hamilton Pavilion in Norwich. He was born May 20, 1903 in Frenchville, Maine, and lived in was a communicant of St. Jo-South Coventry for several years. seph's Church, Amesbury. She Before retiring, he was employed

Monsanto Co. in Bloomfield Mary's Church, Coventry. He was married to the Aurore (Cvr) Pelletier, who died in 1982. Wellesley, Mass.; several nieces, He is survived by a son. Donald Pelletier in Florida: two daughters, Joan Bartram of Wallingford and Rose Marie Fowler of Alexandria, Va.; five grandchild-

ren and three great-A Mass of Christian burial will Church. Burial will be in St. be Saturday at 11 a.m. at St. Mary's Cemetery, Newburyport. Mary's Church, Main Street, Calling hours are today from 2 to 4

Coventry. Burial will be in St. p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m.

# Deaths Elsewhere

### **Terrence Smith**

(AP) - Terrence Lore Smith. "The Thief Who Came To Dinner," died Wednesday in a Daniels," "Grownups and Lovtraffic accident on an icy road. He ers." and "Who Killed the Pie

Smith, who recently moved to Woodland Park from Colorado lived in Bloomington, Ill., until he Springs, wrote eight mystery novels. The most famous, "The Thief Who Came To Dinner," was Smith had worked for about a completed in 1969 and was year as a courier for the Pikes published by Doubleday and Peak Library District. He died Pocket Books. It climbed to No. 7 while driving a library district on a national best-seller list and van on an icy road. The van went

starred Ryan O'Neal.

He also wrote "The Looking COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. Glass Murders," "Murder Behind Closed Doors," "Yours author of the best-selling novel Truly, From Hell," "The Money War. "The Devil and Webster

> The native of Freeport, Ill., moved to Colorado Springs in

was made into a movie that out of control and was struck by another vehicle.

## **Police Roundup**

# Police find no fault in vehicle accident

Police say they do not plan to bring charges against a Manchester woman whose car struck a

edestrian Tuesday. Police said they were unable to find fault in the accident, which happened at the intersection of Main and Hilliard streets Tuesday afternoon. Police said the 1983 Oldsmobile Toronado driven by Patricia K. Langevin, 49, of 470 Woodbridge St., Apartment A, struck Madeline Dusto, 65, of 91 Chestnut St., while the vehicle was making a turn from Main Street onto Hilliard Street. Dusto was crossing Hilliard Street when she was struck, police

Dusto was listed in satisfactory condition today at Manchester Memorial Hospital, said a hospital spokesman. She was admitted with scalp lacerations and multiple contusions, the spokesman said. Langevin stopped completely on Main Street and then slowly turned onto Hilliard Street where she struck Dusto, police said. Langevin told police she did not see Dusto crossing the street, police said. Dusto was wearing a long black coat and dark maroon pants at the time of the accident, police said. She could not tell police whether she was

Holan, Benjamin Richard, son of Curtis M. and Ann M. Nesman Holan Sr. of 129 Woodland Road, Coventry, was born Nov. 19 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandmother is Carol Nesman of 10 Grant Hill Road, Coventry. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Holan of San Antonio, Texas. He has a brother

Mahoney, William Keith Jr., son of William K. and Linda Olechino Mahoney Jr. of 35 Glendale Road, was born Nov. 23 at Manchester Memorial

maternal grandparents are Francis and Mary Sumislaski of 25 Knighton St. His paternal grandparents are Andrew and Elsie Kravontka of 223 School St. He has a brother, Michael, 314.

Popper, Sarah Elizabeth, daughter of Stuart B and Ellen Gillette Popper of 9 Bausola Road Andover, was born Nov. 21 at John Dempsey Hospital, Farmington, Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Gillette of Wolcott. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Felix Popper of East Windsor.

# **Public Meetings**

Meetings scheduled tonight.

Manchester

Center gold room, 4 p.m.
Conservation Commission, Lincoln Center gold

McAuliffe Funeral Home, 1 Os- Bolton

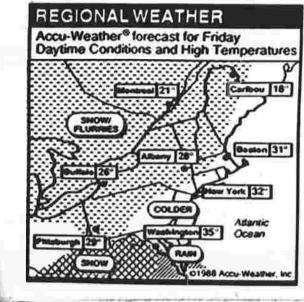
Board of Education, Coventry High School, 7:30 Arts Commission, Town Office Building, 8 p.m.

If these words were put in print, they would amount to a fair sized book a day. These books would, in a lifetime, fill a good sized college library. All these books are from the same author. All reflect the life and thoughts of the author, in his own words. And not a book can be taken down from the shelves or withdrawn from circulation

the issues of life" (Proverbs 4: 23). And, "Every idle word that men shall speak, they shall give account thereof in the day of judgment" (Matthew 12: 36).

United Pentecostal Church

# Weather



Chance of snow Manchester and vicinity: Tonight, mostly clear. Low in the 20s but teens in the colder valleys Friday, partly sunny and cold. A chance of afternoon flurries. High around 30. Outlook Saturday, windy, cold and mostly sunny. High in the 20s.

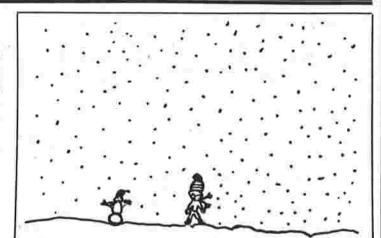
West Coastal, East Coastal: Tonight, mostly clear then increasing clouds toward morning. Low 25 to 30. Friday, partly sunny and cold. A chance of flurries High near 35. Outlook Saturday, windy, cold and mostly sunny. High 25 to 30. Northwest Hills: Tonight,

mostly clear. Low in the teens. Friday, variable cloudiness and

cold with a chance of flurries.

windy, cold and mostly sunny.

High 25 to 30. Outlook Saturday.



Today's weather picture was drawn by Elizabeth Flint, 10, a fifth-grader at the Cornerstone Christian School.

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crossing with the light, police said. Births

Hospital. His maternal grandmother is Stefania Olechino of 11 Brent Road. He has two sisters, Tanya Marie and Miranda Lynn. Kraventka, Andrew Timothy, son of Kevin and the Potter Funeral Home, 456 Janet Sumislaski Kravontka of 464 Spring St., was born Nov. 22 at Manchester Memorial Hospital, His

Martin Luther King Day Committee, Lincoln

Board of Education, Bolton Center School, 7:30

### Thoughts

A famous publisher declares, "If you are an articulate person, you utter some 30,000 words each

"Out of the abundance of the heart the mouth speaketh" (Matthew 12:34). Therefore we read, "Keep thy heart with all diligence: for out of it are

Pastor Marvin D. Stuart

Frank J. McSweeger Circulation Director

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# LOCAL & STATE

### Road foes petitioning; suit uncertain and Nancy Concelman About 100 people have signed a petition to the Board of Directors which seeks to block construction of the planned downtown access road, Dr. Robert Fish said today. The attorney representing a group opposed to the road said Wednesday he has not yet decided whether to file a lawsuit to force an environmental impact study on the road. Attorney Bruce Beck said he will make that decision only after the state Department of Transportation officially answers his request for an environmental impact study and the town Board of Directors votes whether to support it. The access road is part of a \$15 million reconstruction of Main Street planned for spring 1990. Beck said that if the DOT denies his request and gives an acceptable reason for not requiring an environmental impact study or f the directors eliminate the access road rom the plans, he will not file suit. Beck represents a newly formed group of sion in the plan of an access road through Coventry youngster

COVENTRY - About 200 peo ple turned out to watch the

Wednesday night

green was fun, he added.

had asked Santa Claus for

Claus, the group moved to Capt.

Nathan Hale School for

EMERGENCY

Fire - Police - Medical

**DIAL 911** 

Full-lead crystal

McMullan said.

Decanter \$175

Glasses \$36 each

(Caterford

GOLFING WEATHER - Tom Carroll and his son, Jim Carroll, a member of the Manchester High School golf team, take advantage of sunny skies Wednesday to play some golf at the Manchester Country Club. Traces of pesticides which had been used several years ago on the green were uncovered at the club recently in a study of groundwater sites.

# Pesticide at club no reservoir risk

By Nancy Concelman

A pesticide derivative found in a ground water well at Manchester Country Club poses no danger to a nearby reservoir, a Department of Environmental Protec-

tion analyst said today The DEP found a barely detectable amount of DDE in a where the DDE came from, but monitoring well at Manchester said that DDT could have been Country Club this summer as part of a two-year state and federal with the DEP's pesticide control office. DDE is a derivative of

DDT, a pesticide that was banned The study turned up one part per trillion of DDE in the ground water at the monitoring well, Robinson said. Monitoring wells are used for tests, he said.

Waterford

Classics

From the

Lismore Collection

barely on the edge of detection."

neer with the town Health Department, said if the pesticide were to get in the Globe Hollow Reservoir, which is near the Country Club, it would be diluted too much to be harmful

"It's probably always been there," Salcius said. Robinson said he's not sure used on the country club land found to cause cancer in laboratory animals, which was one of the reasons it was banned,

Robinson said. Nancy Rivosa, general man ager of the country club, could not be reached for comment this

morning. The results of the first two years of the study by the DEP and U.S. Geological Survey show "That is a really, really low other pesticides and harmful number." Robinson said. "That's substances in ground water wells throughout the state.



TALL TREE — David Morganson, 9, of 609 Daly Road, Coventry, helps decorate the Christmas tree near the Town

Office Building Wednesday. About 200 people turned out to watch the lighting of the holiday tree.

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university's main concerns is to

prevent racism, homophobia and

Beth Cook, 21, a senior from

crimination on campus." said

Alleged violations of the stu-

dent code are heard by the

Student Judiciary Board. Cook

and other protesting students

not trained to handle incidents of

A university task force report

the spring of 1990, and the new

president. William Chace be

ieves the recommendation

sense," said Bobby Wayne Clark,

# LOCAL & STATE

### Scholarship contest set

The Benevillent and Protective Order of Piles 1893 of Manchester has announced the National Elles Scholarship Leadership Con-

Fligh actions standents who will arrend college next action) year may apply. The acholarships are awarded on the basis of scholarship, need, leadership, and participartion in school and community activities Applications may be obtained from guidance commelors at Bolton High School Howell Chency Regional Vocational Techmical School East Catholic High School and Manchester High School Applications must be filled with Raymond Korbunieski of Manchester High School no later than Jan

### Input asked on abuse

The Governor's Task Force on Justice for Abused Children will hold three public hearings this month

A hearing was to be held at Bridgeport ity Hall Council Chambers today A hearing will be held Tuesday at the Waterbury City Hall west room, and the final hearing will be next Thursday at the Norwich City Hall Council Chambers All hearings will take place from 2:30 to

20 and 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. Testimony may also be mailed to the task force, care of the Department of Child and Youth Services, 170 Sigourney St., Hartford

The task force has been charged to develop investigative, administrative and judicial processes for handling cases of serious physical abuse

### Police to close probe

BRIDGEPORT (AP) - Police plan to close their inconclusive investigation into an 11-year-old black girl's claims that she was the victim of a racial attack, despite a newspaper's report that three children witnessed the beating.

"I want to close it out. We're tying up some loose ends now," Acting Police Supt Anthony P. Fabrizi said Wednesday The police investigation has angered black leaders, who say police have been anxious to disprove the girl's claims

### Oil, gas trucks crash

STAMFORD (AP) - Officials said a flery disaster was narrowly averted when an oil truck overturned and slammed into a propose gas truck in front of a crowded restaurant, spewing heating oil into the street and briefly trapping a group of panic-stricken patrons who feared an

Officials said the oil truck skidded to a stop 12 inches from rupturing the gas truck and causing a deadly explosio "This could have been a total horror with

who knows how many people dead if the scenario played out as it almost did " said John Wolfe, Stamford's director of emergency management

There were no serious injuries The accident took place at about noon Wednesday in front of the Athens Restau-A truck bearing home heating oil flipped onto its roof rounding a corner near the restaurant, skidded past the restaurant crushed a patrons' car and careened into a

partment of Consumer Protec-

office are cautioning Connecticut

citizens about a Virginia direct-

mail organization soliciting char-

and the mystery gifts are book-

vegetable seeds with minimal

marks or packets of flower or fishy

"mystery gifts."

sweepstakes for cash prizes and broken any laws.



CLOWNING AROUND - Paul Dean, 13, center, of 72 Oak Grove St., takes on Danny Roberts, 13, left, and Richard Roberts, 8, in front of the Roberts home at 30 Oak Grove St. The three engaged in a playful wrestling match

### Hot motor empties floor

An overheated elevator motor caused the evacuation Monday of occupants of the third floor of the Andrews Building on East Center Street, fire officials said The floor was evacuated at midday

Monday when occupants smelled smoke, said Capt. Jack Hughes of the Town of Manchester Fire Department. Hughes said there was no fire and the elevator motor was repaired later in the day. The motor had seized, overheated and had begun smoking. Hughes said. Occu-

pants of the lower floors were not evacuated, he said. Hughes said firefighters had to get above the elevator to cut off power to the motor. He said the firefighters remained on the scene until an elevator repair crew arrived

### O'Neill heads council

HARTFORD (AP) - Gov William A Neill was named president of the Council State Governments during the group's nnual meeting Wednesday in Kansas City

"More than ever before the states need to cooperate with one another and keep informed on how we can best handle mutual problems." O'Neill said in a statement released by his office. "The states today is where the action is ' The governor said he would focus on

issues dealing with families, children and international trade during his year-long term as president The Council of State Governments studies state programs and problems. makes its information available to state officials and legislators, and promotes regional and state-local cooperation

Foundation and the United

The firm claims most of the

funds they raised are spent on

said the study raised "important

questions about the educational

programs the charities sponsor."

sioner Mary M. Heslin, whose

office jointly operates the Public

general's office, said the educa-

"thought there was something Charities Unit with the attorney for comment on the report.

Cancer Council.

### Gun brought to class

BRIDGEPORT (AP) - An 8-year-old boy brought a loaded pistol to elementary school, but a teacher took the gun from the child and school officials said later they doubt the boy meant to use the gun.

Police said the incident took place Tuesday at Waltersville School. Richard Patton, a teacher at the school, took the weapon from the boy, who had tucked it into his pocket, police said Patton then fired one round from th pistol, but no one was injured. Police did no know if Patton knew the gun was loaded or

it he intended to fire it Bridgeport School Supt. James Connelly said officials do not believe the boy planner to use the gun

"We believe the gun wasn't brought in maliciously." Connelly said. He said school officials are helping the police department's Youth Bureau investi

### **Battle lines forming**

HARTFORD (AP) - State and local school officials are taking issue with an advertising campaign mounted by Connecticut's largest teachers' union in which the

union calls for a professional standard board made up mostly of teachers. "I'm concerned about who, in fact, has control of Connecticut's schools " Devra Baum, chairwoman of the Vernon Board of Education, told the State Board of Education on Wednesday

Baum was one of nine local school officials who told the state board that they were alarmed by the advertising campaign by the 29,000-member Connecticut Education Association

# Ruling to result in cable changes

times a day. Juraska said

Cox has also dropped two other

networks, the Christian Broad-

casting Network and The Nash.

results of customer surveys

On Dec. 1, the company in

Prices on premium pay chan-

By Mancy Concelmon

A Federal Communications Commission ruling that will force ville Network, based on the cable companies to black out some syndicated programs has Juraska said. already resulted in changes in

local service. creased its monthly basic service The ruling goes into effect in rate from \$16.25 to \$17.25 an May of next year and requires added six channels to its basic cable companies to black out service including Sportschanne syndicated programs also being which was formerly a \$12 precarried by local stations. Cox mium service, the Weather Chan-Cable Greater Hartford has de- nel and the Nostalgia Channel cided to drop New York's WNYW, which will show old movies and Channel 5, partly as a result of the big band videos ruling, company president Jayson Juraska said Wednesday.

nels have been lowered. Juraska Channel 5, a Fox Broadcasting said. Premium services, which Network affiliate, carried some include Home Box Office and The yndicated shows that would Disney Channel, range in price have been duplicated on local from \$4.95 per month to \$12.50 per

Because the FCC ruling gives Cox serves 14,383 Manchester rights to buy reruns of syndicated customers, Juraska said. Cox hows such as "MoAoSoH." Cox Cable Greater Hartford also Cable subscribers watching serves Glastonbury, Rocky Hill. Channel 5 would have seen a South Windsor, Wethersfield and blank screen at least a couple of Newington.

# Red Cross to hold a holiday reception

The annual holiday reception Carolyn Jennings, Mary Gross given by the Connecticut Valley East Branch of the American Red Cross will be held on Sunday at the branch beadquarters on Hartford Road. The reception will be combined

with a volunteer recognition ceremony, according to a news release from the American Red Cross. Thirteen branch volun teers who have completed service ranging from five to 35 years will be presented with service pins. In addition, recognition certificates will be presented to the members of the Motor Service Department of the Connecticut Valley East Branch

The 17 members of this service drove more than 3 800 citizens to and from medical and medically related appointments during the past year, driving over 44,000 miles in Red Cross owned vehicles and serving more than 3,400 hours, according to the Red Cross

Twelve Health Service instruc ors who were involved in teaching First Aid and CPR courses at the branch during the year also will be honored. Branch Chairman James Con-

nelly will make the presentations assisted by members of the Volunteer Service Committee. The following Health Services nored for 15 years. volunteers are due to be honored:

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Claudette Beaulieu, Armando Darna, Frank Tatasciore, Maurice LaMontagne, Harry Hansen William Osborne, Melvin Pierson, and Joseph Russo. Motor Services volunteers to be

Charles Adams. Edward Atkinson. George Beeny. Fred Badger Agnes Donahue, Dan Gallagher Lois Garman, Bill Davis, John Johnson, Ruth McIntosh, George Sylvia, Charles Utting, Edward Werner, Fred Rousseau, Ellen Morse, Walter Andrews, and Howard Madsen.

Awards will be presented to the following volunteers for five Ruth Cook of East Hartford Jean McGrath of East Hartford

Morgan of Manchester. Grace Oliver of Manchester Florence Parker of Manchester. Paula Kraucunas of Manchester. and Dorothy Ouillette of Those who will be honored for 10 years of service are: Frances Burns of South Wind-

sor, Joseph Burns of South

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Said Lieberman: "High fund-

Windsor, Gwen Harvey of Man-Manchester. Shirley Clemson will be ho-

Bernice Woodbury will be ho-Bruce W. Kramer, Ann Noel. nored for 35 years of service. Report scrutinizes charities with 10-cent prizes and 'gifts'

# \$28,000 goal set by MACC

The goal for the 15th annual Seasonal Sharing Appeal has been raised from \$25,000 to \$28,000 because of the large number of needy people, according to Nancy Carr, executive director of the Manchester Area Conference of Churches.

Donations to the appeal help provide food, clothing, hot meals and Christmas gifts to lowincome families, elderly people and people with disabilities in the Manchester and Bolton areas. More than 360 households in Manchester and Bolton have already been identified as needing assistance, according to a news release from MACC.

Funds from the appeal will be used to purchase meat, fresh fruit and vegetables for Christmas baskets. Seasonal Sharing dollars also provide hot meals on Christ mas Day to shut-ins and meal certificates for the homeless. More than \$10,000 worth of vouchers redeemable at local stores will go to households of

special need. The vouchers are lesignated for essential clothing and household items and are issued by social workers only to selected families. Any remaining Seasonal Sharing dollars will go to low-income families or elderly in crisis situations. Contributions to the Seasonal

Sharing Appeal should be made to MACC Seasonal Sharing, Box 773. Manchester 06040. Organizations and individuals

'adopting a family" for Christmas sharing are asked to provide not only all the traditional fixings for a holiday meal, but a week's supply of food for the household and gifts for each member of the family. MACC estimates that a holiday basket will cost between \$35 and \$200. Non-perishable foods for Christmas boxes may be left at Concordia Lutheran Church, 41 Pitkin St. A hot meal will be provided on

Christmas Day to more than 40 shut-ins through a cooperative Memorial Hospital and the volunteers who deliver Meals-on-Wheels. Since the local soup kitchen is not open on weekends. meal certificates usable on Christmas Eve Day will be made available to persons who are homeless or without cooking facilities through the Manchester Department of Social Services. A community Christmas dinner

is being prepared by members of St. James Church. Carr said anyone who will be alone for Christmas or has no cooking facilities has been invited for the dinner at St. James School Cafeteria, 73 Park St. Free Department of Human Needs Center Congregational Church 11 Center St., and at the town Department of Social Services Lincoln Center.

Toys for needy children and gifts for elderly and shut-ins may be left at the Christmas centers at the Town of Manchester Fire Department Headquarters, 75 Center St.: the Eighth Utilities District fire station. 32 Main St.: ComFed Savings Bank, 1001 Main St. and 23 Main St.; or the Manchester Mall, 811 Main St.

# **Bolton board** loses 3 more

BOLTON - The Board of Selectmen accepted the resignations of three members of the Board of Health Tuesday, leaving the board with only two active members.

Administrative Assistant Helen Kemp was one of the three who resigned. Kemp said that it would be a conflict of interest to continue on the board. She was last month. Also resigning were Kathleen

prior resignations, only Linda Lemire and Rosanna Colangelo remain active board members, said Lemire. The resignations are not a result of any conflict on the board. Kemp said. "On the Board of

F. Walsh and Karen Lewis. With

Health, many people have been on it for years. They just wanted a change," she said. The selectmen will have to appoint five members to the seven-member board, said

Work on the board will have to be postponed until a new board can be appointed. Kemp said. The board's budget is the only item that needs action in the next few weeks, she said. If a board is not appointed by

Jan. 17, when the selectmen have asked that budget requests be forwarded to them, the selectmen will have to work on the board's budget, she said. First Selectman Sandra W.

Pierog called the three resignations at one meeting a

### Frat members and foes clash at Wesleyan rally By Larry Rosentha he Associated Press MIDDLETOWN - A group of of a half dozen Asian-American Wesleyan University students students who belong to Chi Psi. who say the school's fraternities represent "institutionalized sexism and harassment" held a frat campus demonstration that attracted an almost equal number students who strongly de-

fended the fraternity system. The protesting students and alumni, who numbered less than 50, organized the demonstration "I believe abuse should handled with a heavy hand," he Wednesday to call attention to incidents of sexual harassment and racism that have occurred over the years at fraternities and ask the administration to

punish offenders more severely. They cited some two dozen incidents since 1980. Last month a complaint was brought against Psi Upsilon by three women who said they were standing outside they accused the administration the frat when a member of the of condoning the behavior a university spokesman. Greek house "mooned" them. pulling down his pants to expose his buttocks. The women said they were also verbally harassed. The fraternity denied any wrongdoing and said the women

Some of the demonstrators called for the abolishment of fraternities at Wesleyan, while others said the university should force them all to be co educational. Two of the eight residential fraternities on cam-

pus already admit women. Fraternity members who watched the demonstration said the entire fraternity system was

### "white-male privilege." "I think it is a very unfair label," said Andrew Tang, 20, one "It doesn't seem that one of the

"They say I am no longer a minority because I have joined a Michael Falcone, 19, a member of the co-ed Alpha Delta Phi house, angrily challenged the protestors as they finished their remarks

> said. "But that doesn't mean you should abolish fraternities. They are an integral part of the Weslevan tradition The protestors said fraternity members have been responsible

for a disproportionate share of the incidents of harassment and discrimination on campus, and

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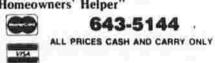
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### State plans program to pay for suggestions HARTFORD (AP) - State Barnett cautioned that suggesofficials plan an agressive cam- tions eligible for awards have to

HARTFORD (AP) - The De- the state Public Charities Unit.

ion and the attorney general's Assistant Attorney General

Less than 10 percent of the attorney general's office had

money sent to the firm actually received 232 calls from people

goes to charity, the prizes are complaining about the direct-

usually checks for 10 cents or less mail appeals, people who

paign to tell residents about a be very precise in outlining how a giant, public suggestion box that state agency could save money. could pay up to \$10,000 to people and the regulations point out that who come up with practical ideas general suggestions must be that save the state money.

The State Suggestion Program tion should not state motor has been in existence since vehicle department lines be January 1986, but the state plans speeded up, but rather such a to embark on an "agressive promotion" campaign in 1989. according to Thomas H. Barnett, communications director for the Department of Administrative Services

"We're looking for concrete proposals on how something can e improved. There are a lot of smart people arond the state, but they do have to be somewhat specific," Barnetions concerning cost-effective practices or improvements, to offer an opportunity to communicate ideas which would increase revenue, to improve servcies to the public, or to Improve work environments."

avoided. For example, a sugges-

The study was headed by

David Ormstedt, who said that

his office is investigating whether

the company, Watson and

ity donations coupled with a Hughey of Alexandria. Va. had public education. But Ormstedt

He said that since July I, the

Watson and Hughey ran fund-

practical

feel something we are doing on philosphic grounds is no longer

necessary. Then we get into the

law, it's not a matter of choice,"

suggestions should be accompanied by a detailed description of a new method of speeding up lines. The suggestions, to be eligible for a money award cannot

require legislative action to be implemented, and Barnett stressed that they must be "Someone might come along and say we don't need public assistance, or what not. There will always be somebody who will

One Connecticut consumer was actual charity, according to the raising costs may not be illegal. tional material often consists of told by the United Cancer Council report. The United Cancer Counvalue, according to a report by raising campaigns for a variety common sense tips, such as last year that he had won a cil spent three cents of every them.'

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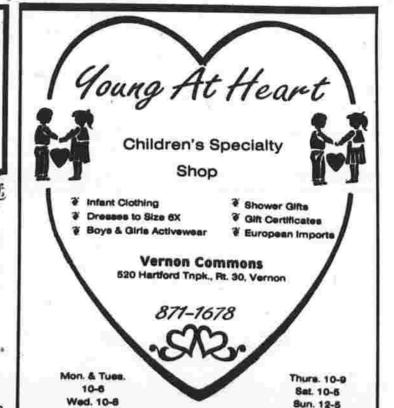
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# NATION & WORLD



WINDY VIEW - Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev points to photographers while viewing New York Harbor with President Ronald Reagan and

President-elect George Bush on Wednesday. In the background is Manhattan, including the twin towers of the

# Gorbachev brings message that world wanted to hear

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - Mikhail S. Gorbachev arrived at the United Nations this week with precisely the message people across the globe most wanted to hear from a in the Soviet Caucasus region. man with his finger on the button: it's time to stop using military

Even in his hurried departure from the United States, Gorbachev was showing a face of Kremlin leadership that stood in stark contrast to the shoe-waving visit of the last Soviet leader to visit the United Nations.

Addressing diplomats who with difficult choices between guns and butter, Gorbachev on Wednesday delivered a poignant peaceful coexistence announcement of Red Army troop reductions

"Our people want to live in peace with the American people," he said at one point. Later. sightseeing in Manhattan, he remarked, "We're very pleased by the fact that thousands of New We saw their faces, we saw their eyes, their friendliness '

All in all, quite different from the 1960 visit of Nikita It was Khrushchev who took off

his shoe, waved it around and then pounded it on his desk in anger. He was unhappy when a speaker had referred to Eastern Europe as nations which "have been swallowed up, more or less. by the Soviet Union." lorbachev was polished and

lite, making friends from his arrival on - but never so many as with his declaration on unilateral troop reductions. Even his sudden departure demonstrated fresh character of Soviet leader ship: Gorbachev was returning

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home to cope with a devastating earthquake had killed thousands "Despite the fact that all when the people are suffering he has to be there, he has to lead the temporarily stationed there will

ter said late last night. troop-reduction timetable that many experts had expected last spring as a welcome-to-Moscow gan. The American view, clearly, was better late than never, and

reliance on military force. The commander of armaments as ferocious as any in history told the United Nations that the days

and Peru in the War of the Pacific, for example, or of Genghis Khan's mastery of the "feigned retreat" in establishing the Mongol empire — that force is not the only way to settle

In a world besot with thermonuclear arms, where the next war could be the last, the world thirsts The internal problems of the

Soviet Union have apparently prompted the Politburo to seek "It is now quite clear that building up military power Gorbachev is a very different makes no country omnipotent."

reorganize Soviet divisions in Eastern Europe so they are "clearly defensive." He said it plans to cut soldiers and armaments in the European part of his emergency measures are being country and in its Asian territory. In Mongolia, for instance, "a major portion of Soviet troops efforts," the Soviet foreign minis- return home" - words that are sure to gain favor with Khan's ancestors and the communist

national security."

leaders of China. Gorbachev has called on the United States and its allies to gesture toward President Rea- respond with "some certain steps" of their own. But Western leaders - distrustful of Soviet officials applauded Gorbachev's leaders generally and of the call at the United Nations for less public relations wizardry of Mikhail Gorbachev specifically will want to see and hear more

from Moscow. Secretary of State George were over when military force Shultz praised the announced "can or must be an instrument of troop reductions as a "significant step in the right direction," but It may well come as a surprise said even after they are complete to students of history - students in 1991 Moscow would still enjoy Margaret Thatcher called the

of Chile's humiliation of Bolivia an advantage in European con- move "a very positive step Asked if the Cold War were over, Shultz mulled the semantics and finally said he thought at least that things were now

Different in large part because Gorbachev continues to present a wholly different face to the West than the stolid Leonid Brezhnev or Khrushchev, perhaps best remembered for snarling, "We will bury you." Gorbachev toured New York and called it "a unique city, a city of splendid identity

"There is no question that Mr. individual than his predeces Gorbachev said. Tacitly acknowl- sors," President-elect Bush said edging the realities of a sputter- in assessing Gorbachev after ing economy at home, he added, Wednesday's power lunch. "He is What's more, one-sided reliance a warm human being."



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# World cautiously welcomes Soviet pledge to cut troops

leaders have welcomed Mikhail Mrs. Thatcher is the longest S. Gorbachev's pledge to cut serving and most hawkish NATO conventional forces unilaterally, head of government out some are warning that even In Brussels, NATO Secretaryafter such a move the Soviets General Manfred Woerner said would still remain military super- the move "seems to be a step in ior to NATO.

China's leaders said today that that big imbalances would they welcome the Soviet presi- remain. dent's pledge in a speech at the West German Defense Minister United Nations in New York on Rupert Scholz said Gorbachev Wednesday to cut the Red Army must follow up with "actual and by 500,000 troops and scrap 10,000 lanks and other armaments within two years.

Gorbachev said that as part o the initiative to reduce the Soviet army to about 5 million soldiers the Kremlin would cut "a major portion of Soviet troops temporarily stationed (in Mongolia) will

"This is a positive development," Foreign Ministry spokesman Li Zhaoxing said in Beijing. China long has demanded the Soviets reduce its troop presence along their common border as a ondition for normalizing relastations nearly 50,000 troops in Mongolia, and pulled out about 12.000 soldiers in 1987.

Most news media in Eastern Europe's Warsaw Pact states weakens other components of reported without comment Gorbachev's promise, which included a pledge to remove 5,000 tanks and 50,000 troops from East Germany, Czechoslovakia and But the Czechoslovak Commu

> nist daily Rude Pravo said the meaning of the troop cut "is to "The point is literally to force Western partners to stop giving speeches ... about the need for

and military technology in Europe, and to start acting," the paper said in a brief comment by its foreign editor Milan Jelinek In Communist Poland, state TV carried without comment footage of Gorbachev announcing he will reduce troop levels.

In Warsaw, Jacek Czaputowicz, co-founder of Poland's pacifist group Peace and Freedom, said it could be the "first step" in the withdrawal of Soviet troops from Poland. In London, Prime Minister

Asked if she thought the West should respond with its own proposals. Mrs. Thatcher said-According to the briefing I had 3-to-1 to 2-to-1. So it is a very, very In neutral Sweden, Foreign fundamental change that he is

"From what I have seen and heard, it resembles all Gorbachev's surprise initiatives - it is bold, it is interesting and it is promising. And it should be taken the right direction," but warned

Mikhail Agursky of Hebrew don't think it (the cut) will remain unilateral for a long time because there is also an atmosphere of change in Europe. These changes are not aimed at the United verifiable withdrawal of troops

Minister Sten Andersson said

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# **NATION** & WORLD

Airlines pay penalty

WASHINGTON (AP) - Security at airport passenger checkpoints is improving, but the government has found enough lapses to levy \$1.6 million in fines against 29 airlines. The Federal Aviation Administration

announced the civil penalties Tuesday and also said the detection rate for hidden weapons at the checkpoints has improved significantly during the past year. The civil penalties ranged from \$1,000 against a handful of commuter carriers —

the minimum for a single violation - to more than \$200,000 apiece against American Airlines, Northwest Airlines and United Airlines for each having more than The penalties stemmed from security

lapses discovered mostly between April cover FAA officials attempted to smuggle mock weapons through the checkpoints and were successful 236 times, according to the

### Soviet marshal retires

MOSCOW (AP) - The head of the Soviet armed forces, who has opposed unilatera cuts in Red Army conventional forces resigned the same day President Mikhail S Gorbachev announced a major cutback of 500,000 troops.

Foreign Ministry spokesman Gennady worker, was sentenced to six years in prison, also for treason. Gerasimov confirmed Wednesday's resignation of Sergei Akhromeyev, 65, but said carry the death sentence. the marshal's decision was based on poor health and not in protest of Gorbachev' courtroom and shouted, "Viva." Then the

audience and defendants sang "God Bless "He supported the proposals in the Africa," the anthem of the anti-apartheid speech" Gorbachev gave at the United Nations, Gerasimov said. The Soviet leader announced a reduction in Soviet forces by a half-million from its present 5.5 million. Reminder is personal HONOLULU (AP) - Visitors to the USS

### Activists sentenced

PRETORIA, South Africa (AP) judge today sentenced three black leaders of the country's largest anti-apartheid group to prison terms of 10 to 12 years after

Three decades of rock 'n' rollers Press. and country stars paid tribute to "It's very nice to be wanted black-clad balladeer as an angel-

years ago.

"Roy didn't copy anybody, but it cannot be said that a lot of people didn't borrow from Orbi- comment immediately son. And they'll tell you that from the Beatles to Bruce Springsteen," veteran recording artist Carl Perkins said Wednesday. "He was and always will be one Santa Special

of the greats of rock 'n' roll," said former Beatle Paul McCartney. Orbison, who rose to fame with early 1960s hits like "Oh, Pretty 'Cryin'" and recently returned to the charts with a group of rock legends, died of a heart attack shortly before midnight Tuesday in a hospital in nearby Hendersonville. He was 52. He had been visiting his mother, Nadine, earlier in the

voiced original who pioneered the

early days of rock.

"It hurts too much today to say a lot about Roy Orbison," said Johnny Cash, who lived next door to Orbison for more than 20 years , COOO COOO COO in Hendersonville. "For 30 years, we were heart to

heart, sharing the good times and the bad. I have lost one in my most inner circle of friends. He more than deserves all the praise and plaudits that he has received lately," Cash said. Orbison had 27 straight records on the charts during his heyday in the early 1960s. He recorded for

Sam Phillips at Sun Records, the label that launched the careers of Elvis Presley, Jerry Lee Lewis, Cash and Perkins. His dark attire, ebony pompadour and ever-present sunglasses were a virtual trademark. But

fellow artists remembered him

for his effortless three-octave

voice that crooned ballads of lost "He had to be one of the best, if not the best, singers I've ever worked with," Phillips said. "He was an unusual guitarist also, and a great one. But he could sing hings that would make you stop

and stand at attention. Lewis called Orbison "a great singer. He worked hard at it (it) probably will be a big loss to a lot of fans. I was a fan. I'll miss

"He had the voice of an angel," said Billy Joel. "His loss with be felt by anyone who loves rock 'n' Orbison's recent recordings as

one of The Traveling Wilburys -

along with ex-Beatle George Harrison, Tom Petty, Bob Dylan and Jeff Lynne - brought him a new generation of fans. The group's "Handle With Care" is No. 45 on the charts, and their swift-selling album "The Traveling Wilburys" is No. 8. "I've been rediscovered by young kids who had never heard Orbison said earlier this year

Rockers pay tribute to Roy Orbison "He was as gentle, wise, and Presley, the only other comparamysterious as his voice," said ble vocal talent." U2's Bono, who recently recorded with Orbison in Memphis. again, but I still can't quite

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ROUGH GOING - A sidewalk vendor pushes his cart across a Denver

street in blizzard-like conditions Wednesday. A storm intensified as it hit

the area, with as much as 10 inches of snow predicted.

"I would rather err on the side of

leniency," Judge Kees van Dijkhorst said

as he sentenced Patrick "Terror" Lekota,

40, the publicity secretary for the United

Democratic Front, to 12 years for treason.

secretary, and Moses Chikane, 40, secre-

tary of the Transvaal Province branch,

were sentenced to 10 years each.

Popo Molefe, 36, the front's national

Thomas Manthata, 48, a church field

A conviction on treason charges can

Supporters raised clenched fists in the

Arizona Memorial received a very personal

reminder of the Japanese attack on Pearl

Harbor: a single flower and the name of one

person killed on that fateful morning 47

Orbison's career peaked in the first half of the 1960s but tailed off in the aftermath of his wife's death in a motorcycle accident in Harrison and Petty said he was at the time of his death the 1966 and the deaths of two of his through publicists that they were finest white pop singer on the three sons, ages 10 and 6, in a fire too stunned by Orbison's death to planet. Writing a song for him that destroyed his \$150,000 lake-

human life, rather than just the huge total

number," National Park Service spokes-

man Mike Stuckey said Wednesday, the

More than 2,400 people were killed and

1,200 wounded on Dec. 7, 1941, the day

President Franklin D. Roosevelt said would

'live in infamy." The USS Arizona suffered

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) -

elson Mandela, leader of the outlawed

African National Congress and jailed since

1962, has been transferred from a clinic to a

house on a prison farm outside Cape Town.

domestic and international pressure to

unconditionally release the 70-year-old

Mandela, South Africa's most famous black

But officials indicated after Wednesday's

The government has been under intense

the heaviest losses, with 1,177 fatalities.

Mandela transferred

anniversary of the attack.

# mark bicentennial States marshals live in legend as the men who tamed the Wild fugitive slaves before the Civil West, but their 200-year career is War and protected freed slaves

Legendary lawmen

intertwined with more of the country's history than just bringing bandits to justice. The country's oldest law en- when Oklahoma was still Indian forcement organization looks back at its storied history today as it begins a bicentennial celebration with the opening of an exhibit at the Supreme Court and a black-tie gala at a nearby hotel. "At almost every point in

history when the federal government was involved in a significant event, there were marshals Boyle, a spokesman for the U.S. Marshals Service. A marshal fired the gun that sent settlers scrambling for a profit fund-raising organization, homestead in the Oklahoma land

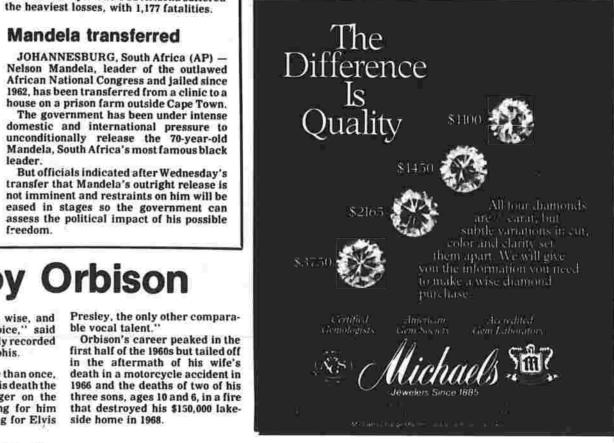
desegregation battles of the 1960s; they ringed the Pentagon during the Vietnam war protests of Savannah, Ga., for his assistof the early 1970s.

during Prohibition and arrested August.

during Reconstruction; and did the hanging for "Hanging Judge" Isaac Parker in Fort Smith, Ark.,

preservation of history," said Clint Peoples of Waco, Texas. Peoples is the executive marshal for the bicentennial, and served as a marshal for 15 years in North Texas and as chief of the Texas

Marshals Foundation, a nonthe special guest at tonight's run of 1889; marshals guarded the event will be James Arness, who first black student at the Univer- played Marshal Matt Dillon on sity of Mississippi during the television's "Gunsmoke" for 20 is Deputy Marshal Rey F. Cestero ance in apprehending two murder They smashed whiskey stills and abduction suspects in







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In the "bad things to come

scenario, President-elect George

Bush plays the role of Herbert

Hoover. Ronald Reagan's era

The scenario appeals to those

who like their rationales well

packaged, but such packaging is

Securities markets, for exam

ple, might be overpriced but not

to the same extent as in 1929. The

Federal Reserve Board has a

better handle on the economy.

Industry today is stronger than it

Such factors don't fit into the

package. It doesn't stop the

hinking, however. Those who see

trouble ahead then point to an

expansion that already is six

years old, which they view as old

Perhaps not, but recessions

have always been a threat, and an

actuality too. President Eisen-

hower had three of them, and his

terms generally are viewed as

having been economically stable

There is no question that Bush's

administration will be forced to

deal with tough matters, includ

ing the twin deficits of budget and

trade, tax questions, bad debts

everywhere, structural problems

five of six times during the first

year after a Republican election

victory. It could do so again.

adding to the existing pressures

As important as the potentia

downside to the problems is how

effective the new president's

policies are. There are always

problems to deal with, which is

why presidents are elected. Bush

Some of those weapons might

have to be used to infiltrate the

philosophy of inevitable failure

isn't without weapons to use.

But it will come back.

and successful

age. It cannot last, they say.

was two decades ago or in 1929.

could disintegrate and smother

Bush and his plans.

ing some factors.

By John Cunniff

fears in the pas

The Associated Press

NEW YORK - A large percen-

tage of economic forecasters are

ooking for trouble ahead, and

they're finding support for their

Whether the fears are justified

s an entirely different matter. A

vocal minority of forecasters, for

instance, say their brethren are

locked into a neurotic view of the

economic world as one in need of

Why the punishment? Good

times breed the feeling. And when

those good times persist despite

budget and trade deficits and

myriad other unresolved prob-

ems, a sense of guilt develops.

Good times, it is felt, are

fore, a good many economists say

that even if George Bush enjoys

an extended honeymoon he even-

tually will be confronted by the

problems. It is his fate, they say,

o face the deficit and tax

This is how they set the stage:

Reagan administration the econ-

omy enjoyed great prosperity.

Interest rates fell. Inflation de-

clined sharply and remained

fairly low. Both stocks and bonds

rose by roughly 11 percent a year

Business strengthened itself

during this time. Small compan-

ies prospered. Employment

grew. Large companies became

much more competitive. Corpo-

rate profits rose. By most mea-

All this came about while some

economists worried themselves

silly. It couldn't be happening

they said, pointing to the moun-tainous budget deficit, spectacu-

lar trade deficit, low savings rate,

and shaky financial institutions.

debts that must be repaid.

economy collapsed.

They insist we have run up

The comparison of Ronald

Reagan and Calvin Coolidge is

convenient for such thinkers. The

"Roaring 20s" of Calvin Coo-

lidge's administration were

among the best years of the

sures, real income also rose.

in real terms.

For the eight years of the

# **OPINION**

# MHS rule drastic but necessary

The administration of Manchester High School is in an unenviable position in its effort to make it difficult for students to bring guns into the school

As a result of the fact that one student managed to get a firearm into school, hidden in a bulky outer coat, Principal Jacob Ludes put an immediate ban on wearing outer clothing within the school building.

The result was a protest by students, many of whom see the move as an unwarranted restriction of personal freedom. Ludes readily admits he may have used bad

psychology in his response to the situation, by not explaining the need for the measure to the students and giving them time to adjust to new situation. But who can blame the principal if he proposed a drastic solution to what must have seemed to him as shockingly drastic problem? Bringing guns into schools. after all, is something that happens in other places, not here in Manchester.

It is unfortunate to have to impose a complicated dress code on the entire student body because a few students might use bulky clothes to hide weapons. But one weapon in the hands of one student causes extreme danger in a school.

Despite the surprisingly large number of students involved in protests, the majority of students at the school and the majority of their parents probably agree with the need for Ludes' action, and they probably regard it as just another example of having to make annoying adjustments to conditions over which they do not have complete control.

But even with a ban on clothing that can easily hide weapons, there is no guarantee that no weapon will ever find its way into the school again. Parents, teachers, administrators, and the students themselves will have be aware and alert to that possibility.



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# TRITIUM. YOU REMEMBER TRITIUM. TO BRING THE HMMM.WOULD TRITIUM?! A VALIUM

# 'American Agenda' cuts deficit

By Michael J. McManus

WASHINGTON - Never before have former presidents taken the time to give a successor specific. written advice. But Gerald Ford and Jimmy Carter have done so to "help the next president, and through him. our country," by drafting an "American Agenda" for his consideration

"We decided that it could be beneficial to a president-elect, immediately after the rigors and partisan intensity of the campaign, to have a short list of the most difficult problems he is likely to face after he is elected, and realistic options for solving these problems.

Actually, their list is not so short. But they have so much wisdom to offer, this and my next two columns will spotlight some of it:

"The preeminent responsibility for every president is national security: nues from the first moments in office to the last hour ... However, the federal budget deficit currently dominates all other decisions ... allocations r national defense, domestic needs. and capital investments ... (It) will require your most urgent attention." They make the federal debt understandable: \$37,000 per family, costing billions just for interest - a third of which leaves America as a cash "tribute to wealthy strangers in Japan, Germany and the Middle

"The Treasury's constant borrowing inflates interest rates; every home buyer pays more for his mortgage because of federal debts and deficits," they said. Last week interest rates jumped again far ahead of Japan et al.

They urged the president (whose name was unknown when they wrote) to "begin working during the transi-

tion period with congressional leadership to develop a bipartisan budget agreement covering at least two and preferably four years" to cut the deficit by \$40 billion a year. So far, Bush has spurned the advice.

But they also showed how to do it: 1. "Freeze defense spending at current levels." 2. "Reduce Cost of Living Adjust-

ments (COLAs) for Social Security recipients and federal pensioners at 2 percent less than inflation." 3. "Cut Medicare fees for doctors, riculture price supports, spending or public works and transportation. 4. "Impose moderate increases in taxes on motor fuel (to encourage

more fuel-efficient cars and lower

dependence on imports) - and on beer, wine, and cigarettes (to discour-Specifically, they propose a 25-cent gasoline tax, raising \$20 billion; doubling the cigarette tax to 32 cents per pack, for \$3 billion; and raising taxes on wine and beer to the alcohol equivalent of liquor for \$4.3 billion. The beer tax would rise from 16 cents per six-pack to 64 cents, and wine

would increase from 3 cents to 54 cents Bush, during the campaign, backed "flexible freeze" with no tax increase and no cuts in defense or Social Security. To comment on that. experts (such as former Treasury Secretary Michael Blumenthal and Alice Rivlin, former Congressional Budget Office director) to write the Federal Deficit: the Bush flexible "Economic Policy" for the American

It says the Bush option would require "draconian cuts in domestic programs" to reach a balanced budget in 1993. Why? Defense, Social Security, and interest are 60 percent

witch hunt for gays By Jack Anderson and Joseph Spear

**A Marine** 

WASHINGTON - A witch hunt at a Marine boot camp in South Carolina has landed three women Marines in iail and forced more than a dozen out the service because they were suspected of being lesbians.

The notoriously overzealous Naval Investigative Service has scoured the Parris Island recruit training depot for lesbians and some women say they have been wrongly hounded and

Admitting to being a homosexual is not a crime. But engaging in homosexual activity is grounds for discharge from the armed forces. Committing an "indecent act" such as sodomy is a crime in some states, but it is rare that consenting adults go to jail for the crime in civilian life.

The Marines apparently take it seriously. A Marine spokesman told us that since homosexuality violates rines have a duty to enforce that

But the women involved say the Naval Investigative Service carried out that duty with gusto - conducting harsh interrogations, acting on hear say and hyping charges to the instead of simply discharged.

were frozen at the 1988 level for five

years (a 4 percent real cut per year).

Medicare and Medicaid were cut 20

percent below expected 1993 levels,

and federal pensioners got no cost of living increases for five years, "the

deficit would still be \$40 billion in

The policy paper concludes: "Be-sides being inhumane and totally

infeasible politically, such a program

would require substantial real cuts in

spending for education, infrastruc-

ture, and research and development

growth. We believe it is impossible to

palance the budget by 1993 without

broad cuts in all areas of spending

Carter and Ford note two huge new

demands for federal cash. First, is the

insolvency of perhaps 900 savings and

loans. They estimate it will cost "\$50

to \$100 billion" to pay off depositors.

Second, is the cleanup of hazardous

wastes which "could cost as much as

Therefore, their Economic Policy

udget: A higher tax increase would

suggests a third option to balance the

permit some spending increases. For

example: a 5 percent "value added

tax" raising \$73 billion plus the sin and

Actually, the former presidents

have outlined a superb choice for an

American Town Meeting on Cutting

freeze vs. the Carter-Ford moderate

Let's give Americans a voice on it.

cated columnist

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TOY CATALOG!...

cuts and tax hikes vs. larger tax

increase with increases in spending.

Michael J. McManus is a syndi-

including defense and Social Security.

all important for future economi

The lesbian hunt began as a small project, but it took off when a staff sergeant who was under investigation nerself was persuaded to name other Marines who she thought might be lesbians. She came up with more than As a result, women say their

careers have been ruined. Three of them are in jail. Others resigned rather than buck the system. Our associate Jim Lynch interviewed the women and their attorneys. Here are some examples:

A Marine petty officer claims she was interrogated for eight hours about her alleged sexual relations with another officer. Naval investigators increased the pressure by inviting her estranged husband to observe interrogation. The woman says the investigators threatened her with ne loss of custody of her 6-month-old child if she didn't cooperate, but the Naval Investigative Service denies that. They had to drop their investigation because no one read the women her rights before the interrogation. Cpl. Barbara Baum was courtmartialed for committing sexual acts

gas taxes permit \$30 billion of hikes with a female Marine. She was sentenced to a year in jail, but her lawyer claims she was promised clemency by the prosecutor if cooperated with investigators. Baum testified for 14 hours and then a military judge recommended that her clemency be denied. The Marines say no promises were made. Baum went to jail for almost six months, and then was granted clemency.

Two women were demoted after they testified as character witnesses for another woman. A Marine spokesman said the women were "reassigned." not demoted. One woman told us that decision sent a chill through Parris Island, "people were afraid to talk to each other," she said. ■ Staff Sgt. Antoinette Doyle says she was suspended from her duties as a military policewoman without explanation last July and was given a desk job. Two months later, she was told she was being investigated for alleged homosexual activities. Last month the case was dropped when Doyle opted for an honorable discharge. Even though Doyle says she is innocent, her reputation has been tarnished. "It doesn't matter whether

to be a question in people's minds. she told us North Carolina attorney Vaughn Taylor represented Doyle and several othe women. He has practiced military law for nearly 20 years and said.

it's true or not. There's always going

Joseph Spear, are syndicated colum-

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# BUSINESS

# Airlines' scorecard improves

WASHINGTON (AP) - Air traffic control problems increased delays in the busy Chicago area but overall the nation's major airlines reported that better than four in five flights arrived on time during October the Transportation Departmen

The 13 largest domestic air carriers reported 83.4 percent of their flights arrived within 15 minutes of the scheduled times the margin considered on time by the government. It was the seventh straight month the ontime record averaged over 80 percent. Eastern Airlines, which early

this year was consistently among the worst on-time performers compiled the best record in October, with Eastern planes arriving on or close to schedule 90.3 percent of the time during the

Eastern was followed by America West, 89.1 percent, and Delta Air Lines, 87.8 percent. Alaska Airlines had the worst record at 77.9 percent. USAir and United Airlines, which has a concentration of flights at Chicago, was barely ahead with a 79.7 percent on-time mark

Meanwhile, the Transportation Department continued to receive fewer complaints about air

The department reported that 1,196 air traveler complaints were received by its consumer affairs office during November fewer than the month before and down 60 percent from the number received in November 1987. Trans World Airlines had the highest rate of complaints with 8.12 per 100,000 passengers flown. The consumer complaints are released with the on-time statis

tics, although they cover differ ent months Nearly one in four flights into Chicago's O'Hare International

Airport was delayed during Oc tober, ranking the airport 26th among the 27 airports on which information was provided. The Federal Aviation Adminis tration reduced the number of flights it would allow into Chica go's airports, including O'Hare from 96 an hour to 80 an hour o Oct. 3 because of concern that air traffic controllers were being forced to handle too much traffic Controllers had made an unusually high number of traffic control errors, prompting the

arrival record in October with 89.6 percent of the flights landing on time. San Francisco had the worst record with 62.1 percent of the planes arriving on time followed by O'Hare. Since April, better than 80

percent of airline flights have een arriving on time, compared to an average of about 74 percent during the prior six months. Airlines no longer bunch flights together during peak travel periods as much as they once did and often provide more flying time in their posted flight schedules so the schedule more closely reflects actual flying conditions

officials suggested. According to the monthly Transportation Department con sumer report, the number of complaints about mishandled bags increased in October to 6.09 per 1,000 passengers, compared with 5.71 per 1,000 passengers in

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# **IN BRIEF** Consumers boost the debt

WASHINGTON (AP) - Consumer spending was up in October, as Americans took out \$3.56 billion more in consumer debt than they paid off, the government said.

The October increase followed a tiny \$2 million rise in debt during September, the smallest change in six years, the Federal Reserve said Wednesday. Consumer credit fell by \$81 million in October 1982 at the bottom of the last recession. The October advance, which translated into credit growth at an annual rate of 6.5 percent, was still down from the 8.75 percent annual rate of growth recorded over the first nine months of the year.

Still, analysts said they believed consumer spending was strengthening after a period of sluggishness. They noted that retail sales shot up 0.9 percent in October, the biggest gain in seven

### Robotics unit being sold

PITTSBURGH (AP) - Westinghouse Electric Corp. said Wednesday it has agreed to sell its Unimation robot and automation business to Staubli International AG of Zurich, Switzerland. Westinghouse acquired Unimation for \$107 million in 1983. Unimation had been the nation's argest maker of industrial robots, with headquarters in Danbury, Conn., and several hundred

Staubli International is a privately owned manufacturer of programmable mechanisms for the textile industry, and its robotics division makes a line of material handling systems. Westinghouse spokesman Jay McCaffrey onfirmed the sale, but withheld details. Unimation installed the world's first industrial

### robot in 1961, and in 1983 its share of that market was estimated at 40 percent with sales of more than \$71 million.

### Insurance review urged COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) - It's important to review your homeowners insurance policy to make sure it provides sufficient coverage,

advises Nationwide Insurance. The homeowners policy typically covers losses caused to the home or its contents by fire lightning, wind, hail, vandalism, theft and other perils. Also included is liability coverage for anyone who may be injured in an accident on the

Losses from earthquakes or floods usually require separate, specific coverages. Coverage on valuables such as jewelry, silverware, coin collections and antiques is limited, and it would be advisable to seek extra protection for those items, the company points out.

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# MARKET REPORT Activity over the past 30 trading da 11 PIWIT TITLE THIS TIME TO THE TE

### Sprint gets big contract

KANSAS CITY. Mo. (AP) - Officials of US Sprint Communications Co. of Kansas City were elated Wednesday after the company was awarded part of a huge federal telecommunica tions contract

"It's a great victory for all our people and certainly for Kansas City." said Paul Henson. chairman of United Telecommunications Inc. of Westwood, one of Sprint's parent firms. United Telecom and the GTE Corp. of Stamford, Conn., each own half of Sprint, but

percent next month. Sprint received 40 percent of the federal contract and American Telephone and Teletraph Co. received 60 percent Industry analysts said the project, one of the largest civilian contracts awarded by the

government, could improve Sprint's standing in the industry and boost its sales. The company ha not been profitable since it began in 1986.

planning is making your money work for you, says Dave Pickett, a financial consultant to

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United Telecom's share will increase to 80.1

# Make money work for you

HARTFORD (AP) - The key to financial

Aetna Life Insurance & Annuity Co. Pickett says you need some liquid assets, but leaving too much money in non-interest bearing checking accounts or in low-interest vehicles such as passbook accounts and savings bonds are

He says you should consider your age, income,

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# **Open Forum**

### Home buyers think of nearby schools

To the Editor:

I am writing in regard to my grandchildren, one who is presently attending Nathan Hale School and another who will attend in three

I have lived in this town for 37 years and my children attended elementary school near where we purchased our nome so they could walk to school. Since when do we bus small children from a school they live near to one on the other side of town? The majority of people who purchase homes do so taking into consideration where their

children will attend school, and it's usually near their homes. So let's give our children and our grandchildren the opportunity to attend the neighborhood school near their homes, their friends and make life a little less complicated for them.

> Gertrude Simpson 74 School St., Manchester

## Christmas outreach is well under way

To the Editor:

The season is upon us! The Salvation Army's Christmas outreach effort for the state of Connecticut began the day before Thanksgiving in your neighborhood and we want to ssist more individuals than ever

We have set a statewide goal of \$1.5 the local level with support from the million which will help us to feed, state.

clothe, bring gifts to and shelter thousands of individuals during the

Many volunteers and friends of the Salvation Army will play a significant role during these days - ringing the bell at the Christmas kettle, visiting shut-ins at the hospitals, nursing homes, prisons and rehabilitation centers, or simply making a donation that will help us to help others.

We thank you. in advance, for your generosity. Because of your encouragement we can offer assistance to our neighbors in times of desperation and despair. Christmas is a time for joy! Help us to bring that joy to others. God bless you!

Maj. Israel L. Gaither **Divisional Commander** The Salvation Army, Southern New England Division, Hartford

Affordable housing is a high priority

Responses to a recent survey of the members of Community Baptist Church of Manchester indicated a high-priority concern was with the lack of affordable housing in Man-

chester. The Community Relations Committee of the church fully concurs in this view. It is recognized that the problem of increasing the supply of affordable towns during a windy downpour was housing is enormous and beyond solution without a united, organized action involving the public and

private sectors working together at

wishes to publicly support current consideration and hopefully favorable action by the town of Manchester Board of Directors regarding participation in the Connecticut Housing Partnership Program.

David M. Russell Community Relations Committee Community Baptist Church 585 E. Center St., Manchester

# Excellent coverage of Great Smokeout

To the Editor: The staff and volunteers of the American Cancer Society appreciate the excellent coverage given by the Manchester Herald of the recent Great American Smokeout in the Manchester-North area.

Thank you for helping us successfully call public attention to the serious health consequences of using We also want to thank local businesses Plastifoam, Copytex. Keep In Touch, John F. Tierney

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Gertrude B. Sutcliffe

Manchester-North Unit,

American Cancer Society

Executive Director

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"I've never seen so many cases brought that are so flimsy and Taylor has defended his Parris Island clients against such "evidence" as sending flowers to each other and comforting crying colleagues. One gunnery sergeant was charged with obstruction of justice because she asked her subordinates who were undergoing interrogation if they were all right. Jack Anderson and his associate,

GEORGE T. CHAPPELL . DOUGLAS A. BEVINS ... Executive Editor MARIE P. GRADY .... ALEXANDER GIRELLI... Associate Editor From page 1

Quake

collapsed building. "Practically all apartment buildings of nine floors or higher are destroyed," the official news- control," said Art Soucier, 16, of paper Komsomolskaya Pravda 60 North School St. "They're said. "There is significant dam- taking it too seriously. They're age in five-story apartment build- not treating us fairly. They're ings. Only individual one-story trying to solve something that and two-three story homes of old just doesn't work." construction remain whole."

cities today for evacuees. Komsomolskaya Pravda reported from Leninakan, a city of said. 250,000 about 30 miles from thecepicenter, that preliminary reports indicated "tens of thousands of people became victims of the earthquake."

Albert Khachatryan of the he asked. Armenian Ministry of Health said in a telephone interview that 2,000 injured people had been brought to the Armenian capital of Yerevan from Leninakan, Kirovakan and Spitak, and more were

Nora Milikyan, an editor of the where," she said. "We could put official Armenian news agency them in pocketbooks or book Armenpress, said in a telephone interview from Yerevan that "all the injured are being brought to She also said some students Yerevan. The hospitals are com-

the rule even though they were pletely full." "The worst place was Spitak. The entire town was destroyed the hospitals and the schools and the factories. All the houses were destroyed. There is nothing left

The area's population has risen markedly in recent weeks as settlers flee ethnic strife between on Tuesday and supported the Armenians and Azerbaijanis, Iz-There has been a virtual

declaration of martial law in the Because of violence between Armenians and Azerbaijanis, about 180,000 refugees reportedly have fled across the borde between their two republics the

# Summit

last three weeks.

summit with Gorbachev. "I also made clear that we needed some time and he understood that," Bush said. "He didn't seem to have any problem with

The three leaders posed for backdrop of the Manhattan skyline and the Statute of Liberty. Bush playfully acted as if he York Harbor in response to craft was loaded with ammuniphotographers' requests that the tion, which exploded on impact. eaders strike varying poses. Secretary of State George Shultz headquarters in Ramstein said he said the luncheon meeting was could not confirm there was 'direct, open, lots of humor." Afterward, he flew to Brussels to

final handshake for Gorbachev. Beset by economic problems at home, Gorbachev used his U.N. address to announce a unilateral cutback in Soviet troops, ar- to a base in West Germany for tillery, tanks and planes, including a reduction of 50,000 Red Army forces and 5,000 tanks in The A-10 Thunderbolt II is a Eastern Europe by 1991. Overall.

be said the reductions would total

Ralf Berghaus, Remscheid po-500,000 troops - or about 10 lice spokesman, told the AP that percent of the total - in Soviet

territory and bordering nations. Gorbachev said money saved by scaling down military forces fire." would be invested in the Soviet Berghaus said six multifamily

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Another student said the stu-dents feel discriminated against because they did not bring a gun

From page 1

"I think it's going out

One parent. William Nechitilo Army Gen. V.M. Arkhipov told of 391 Hilliard St., criticized the the official news agency Tass that administration for implementing soldiers were setting up tent the rule. His daughter, Kathy was suspended Wednesday for wearing her jacket in school, he

> "What do we have to do, go to the Board of Education because some crummy kids brought guns to school? Do you think the rest of the kids should have to freeze? Kathy Nechitilo, 17, was read-

mitted to school today after her father talked to school officials. She said the rule was not fair because often lockers are broken "They can put a gun any-

bags. What are they going to do? Ban them next?' were suspended for questioning

not wearing jackets. Other parents, though, have offered their support to the school administration. James Harvey. who heads a parents' group called the Committee for Growth at Manchester High School, said about 10 parents met with Ludes

Gary Wood. Manchester police spokesman, said Wednesday that police were still investigating the conclusion until next week. He could not be reached for comment

# Crash

Base in Ramstein, killing 70 people. Since March 31, there have

been 12 military air crashes in West Germany. Hundreds of rescue workers rushed to the scene of panic and chaos in Remscheid, located near Duesseldorf in the densely populated industrial area. Local offipictures on a platform against a cials said they believed ammunition on the jet exploded on

impact The state government of North throw himself into New Rhine-Westphalia said the air-However, spokesman Moore at the U.S. Air Force

ammunition on board. "We have a U.S. Air Force A-10 inform NATO allies about the down," Moore told The Associated Press in a telephone "I enjoyed the meeting: hope to interview. "It was assigned to the see you soon," Bush said with a 81st Tactical Fighter Wing at the Royal Air Force base in Bentwat-

ers, England." But Moore said the one-man plane was temporarily assigned training. He said he did not know

"at least one person is dead and jured" and that "houses are on

numerous people seriously inhomes were in flames.

INTERNATIONAL FLAVOR - Stella

Students Association, also included a reception and a lecture on the role of African women in national development by Hilda Kokuhirwa Sinkonde, a minority fellow at MCC and teacher at Yale University

# Bolton man guilty in road death

those charges will be dropped.

Nielsen left the scene of the

accident in his 1978 Ford Bronco.

court officials said.

Tuesday in connection with a 1987 hit-and-run accident that killed a Manchester woman, Rockville Superior Court officials said

Cecchi of South Windsor, a Manchester

Community College student originally

from Italy, shows items from different

countries at the college's International

Day fair Wednesday. International Day

events, sponsored by the International

Richard Nielsen Jr. 23, of 33 Brookfield Road, will be sentenced Jan. 10 in the hit-and-run death of Grace L. Smith. 58, of 20B Sycamore Lane, court officials

Nielsen pleaded guilty to a charge of evading responsibility in the Oct. 24, 1987, accident, court officials said. Smith was struck while crossing Cider Mill Road in Bolton, state police said Nielsen also was charged with misconduct with a motor vehicle. misuse of registration plates. operating an unregistered vehi cle and operating a motor vehicle without insurance, state police said. Under the plea bargain.

refused to comment on the November inspection until she has sent the report to Homart. In a report on an Oct. 13 inspection. Butts said the DEF found erosion from the site had entered Buggie Stowe Pond. off Buckland Street. Butts said in her report that blasting work at the particulates of oxidized iron to run into a different pond of

Tolland Turnpike. The Oct. 13 inspection was the result of a complaint by Cathy Lankford of 853 Tolland Turnpike, who said the pond near her home had turned red. A spokesman for Homart said

Tuesday the company will have the water in the pond and the well that supplies Lankford's drinking

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# Cassano elected to **NLC** board

By Nancy Concelman Manchester Herald

Deputy Mayor Stephen T. Cassano was elected to the National League of Cities board of directors Wednesday at the organization's annual business meeting in

Cassano, a member of the Manchester Board of Directors for 11 years, said he will serve a two-year term on the league's board. The league lobbies for the interests of municipalities. Cassano said one of his main

goals is to increase federal funding for mandated programs. "We hope to develop some kind of funding ... particularly for new environmental programs." he

Cassano will work with 11 other board members from all over the country. He was chosen from nearly 40 candidates after a omination from the league's 11-member nominating committee and a vote by about 6,000 delegates, Cassano said

The Connecticut Conference of Municipalities and similar organizations in the five other New England states endorsed Cassano for the position, he said. The league's board of directors must areas of the country, he said.

When his term on the board is up, he will serve on an advisory board, as long as he remains in office locally. Cassano said. Cassano is chairman of the league's Small Cities Council and a member of the league's steering committee, the Energy and Environment Steering Committee and advisory committees on human development, and finance and intergovernmental relations He is a former president of

CCM and has been a member of

the conference board of directors

### Police said severe head and since 1980. He has also served on state police said internal injuries were the cause two committees for the Capitol Smith was taken by Life Star of death. Region Council of Governments SAVE to 50% OFF

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# **SPORTS**



Jim Tierney **Herald Sports Writer** 

# **NHL** offers mediocrity as middle name

The National Hockey League is a strange bird. Nearly half of the teams in the league (10 out of 21) are currently below the .500 mark. Many "experts" call this parity when it is nothing more and nothing less than a league with a plethora of mediocre teams.

Continually fluttering along with unstable wings. the NHL can't blame itself for this mediocrity. The very nature of the sport dictates this phenomenon. There are several reasons for this.

First off, any sport which allows as much incessant physical contact, as professional hockey does, lends itself immediately to mediocrity. The lesser-talented teams can use this legal tactic to their advantage (i.e. as in the 1987 playoffs between Quebec and Hartford) and attempt to offset their adversary's strength on any given night.

Secondly, as the fastest sport in the world demands, endurance is often more important than talent. It seems like a broken record after every loss when coaches and players harp on the lack of a "60-minute effort" which contributed to the club's downfall that particular night. It is becoming more and more painfully clear that the "60-minute effort" is hardly ever attainable for any NHL team

In a sport where it is rare for any individual to play more than 1/3 of the game, cohesion which leads to consistency is extremely hard to come by Getting physically banged up, like it or not, 3-4 nights a week for 80 games a season hardly lessens the load of struggling teams. Even with several talented players on any one team it's easy to see how it could fall into NHL's mediocrity club. especially considering the constant threat of

After Hartford's 9-0 rout of Buffalo Tuesday night, Whaler Coach Larry Pleau said it best about the inherent struggle among NHL teams. "Everybody in this league is striving for

consistency," he explained. "That's what we're striving for. That's the way it's going to be.' Scanning the NHL, the only teams which could be considered 'elite' at this point, would be Calgary (20-4-4) . Edmonton (17-9-3) and Montreal (17-9-5) It's almost comical to see NHL owners and general managers bang their heads against a wall. forever attempting to improve their respective clubs. They keep trading around the same mediocre players from mediocre clubs and wonde

why these transactions aren't reaping any benefits Trades in baseball and basketball are constantly scrutinized while in hockey, no one gives a second thought unless, of course, you're Wayne Gretzky. attain elite status as a player in pro hockey because of the existing constraints within the game. Gretzky, Mario Lemieux and Steve Yzerman come to mind. But, after that, you're drawing a very fine

The irony of the whole situation is that 16 of the 21 NHL teams qualify for the playoffs. But, that's an entirely different bird The NHL itself is a strange enough one.

By John Kreiser

The Associated Press

stepped down in 1986.

two months into the season.

got hurt today.

UNIONDALE, N.Y. - The New

York Islanders hired Al Arbour in 1973

o bring order out of the chaos left over

from their first NHL season. Fifteen

years later, they're again asking him

ers from NHL laughingstocks into

four-time Stanley Cups champions in

the early 1980s, got the call Wednes-

day when the team fired coach Terry

Simpson, who took over when Arbour

This time, Arbour takes over a team

that won the Patrick Division title in

1987-88, but has lost eight in a row, is

off to its worst start in 15 years and, at

7-18-2, is tied with Chicago at the

bottom of the overall NHL standings

Islanders President Bill Torrey said

"I can't say I've ever seen anyone

more devoted to the team or to the job

at hand than Terry was," Torrey said

in announcing the change. "It's not a

Torrey said Arbour's availabilty

"If I didn't have someone with the

that Al has, the decision probably

difficult one," he said. "We consi-

ties. 16 points and last place."

was a key to the switch.

to lead them out of the wilderness. Arbour, who helped turn the Island-

Al Arbour answers

Isles' cry for help



Dineen has the puck on his stick during Tuesday's game against the Sabres at the Civic Center. Dineen had two goals

and an assist in the 9-0 victory. The Whalers host the New York Rangers tonight at 7:30 at the Civic Center.

# Whalers lose two to injury

HARTFORD (AP) - Hartford struck in the chest, the team said. right wing Paul MacDermid and He'l be sidelined several days. defenseman Scot Kleinendorst sustained injuries in Tuesday the Whalers announced

Kleinendorst received a cut above the right eye and a night's victory over Buffalo that fractured cheekbone as the result will sideline them indefinitely, of a fight with Buffalo's Mark Hartman. He underwent surgery Hospital in Hartford, and the and strained muscles and liga- team said it would determine the day. Kleinendorst didn't play

became of an exhibition game

Francisco's offer was \$3.2 million (also for a year plans to recall any players from with an option). their farm system. Hartford (11-14-1) coming off money wasn't the only factor in his decision. Wednesday night at St. Francis its solid 9-0 whitewashing of the Sabres, host the New York Alvin, Texas. "I wanted to stay in Texas." Rangers (15-10-3) tonight at 7:30 played the last nine years in Houston and led the NI

until the 18th game this season

# ments in his shoulder after being length of his absence on Thurs-Moses center of attention

By Howard Ulman

The Associated Press came through when Atlanta there." needed him. His opposing center. Robert Parish, was on the bench hole changes the whole outlook of the stretch," Atlanta Coach Mike when Boston let the Hawks back our offense." Atlanta's Domi-

Both big men were their teams' best players Wednesday night. Celtic charge. Each center led his team in their eight-game losing streak scoring and rebounding. Malone there.

dered the change and who would fulfill what we needed best. We didn't talk to

Arbour, who stepped down in June

1986, after 13 seasons as coach and

became the team's vice president in

charge of player development, said he

was "in shock" after being asked to

"I never thought of coming back

(after leaving coaching)," he said

after conducting a team meeting and

"I had second thoughts abou

saying yes. Bill called and asked if I'd

come back, and he said he felt I could

help the team. It's hard to say no to

Bill. We've been together a long

He said his first task is to improve

and team confidence." said Arbour.

"We're going to work on individual

"They're not as bad as they're

playing. Who knows how good they

Torrey said he was disappointed in

"It comes down to us letting him

Torrey also hinted that the coaching

change didn't preclude further player

(Simpson) down," Hrudey said. "We just didn't play for him. I'm sure he'll

the team's mental outlook

game. It controls everything.

can be with some confidence."

he had seen enough after watching his the third-winningest coach in NHL

team turn a 3-2 third-period lead history with 594 victories. "The

against Boston on Tuesday night into mental aspect is 80 percent of the

finger-pointing situation. A good guy the way his players had performed

they are - seven wins. 18 losses, two the few Islanders who has played well

knowledge and obvious track record go somewhere else and be a success."

of hurt today. under Simpson, a sentiment echoed by goaltender Kelly Hrudey, one of

practice. "I can't say I missed it.

anyone else.

with 27 points and 14 rebounds blocks and Malone two.

getting a worker. Where he really seconds remaining. Jim Paxson's does the job is on the boards, but BOSTON - Moses Malone he also hit some big shots out "Having a guy like Moses in the

nique Wilkins said. NBA winning streak to six games but Malone's team won 106-103 as and stretch Boston's losing streak he hit three critical free throws in to three. The victory was the the final 10 seconds to repel a Hawks' first in Boston Garden since March 1, 1985, and ended

and Parish with 29 points and 18 went on a 20-9 run. making it all but the last 20 seconds of the rebounds. Parish added three 103-92 with 2:43 left. But Boston last period. locks and Malone two. got the next eight points to close "He is a major player for the gap to 103-100. After the Parish "is our force and we rely them." Boston Coach Jimmy Celtics' Danny Ainge missed a on him for a lot of our rebounds Rodgers said of Malone, the three-point shot with 12 seconds to and offense. But when he was 13-year veteran in his first season go. Malone was fouled. with the Hawks. "When they got He sank two foul shots with 10 the slack."

for a torn right rotator cuff, will be guaranteed

Malone helped extend Atlanta's

HUSKY GUARD — UConn's Tate George controls the ball in

Monday night's game against Marist. George had 16 points and

dished out 10 assists in the Huskies' 93-71 victory. UConn (3-0),

regionally (Channel 8) and nationally (ESPN).

\$500,000. He gets another \$500,000 if he is on the three-point shot at the buzzer Aug. 15 and can earn \$550,000 more in incentives. "We played tentatively down San Diego right-hander Andy Hawkins.

total to eight trades involving 24 players. Fratello said. The Hawks might never have had a chance to win without a decisive stretch late in the third In the other deal, Milwaukee sent catcher Bill quarter after Mark Acres re-Schroeder to California for infielder Gus Polidor. placed Parish, who was given a Facing a midnight deadline to return to their rest, with 3:39 remaining. Ahead 75-68, Boston was

former teams, several free agents reached scored the rest of the period 13-2 agreements on new contracts Outfielder Jeffrey Leonard and pitcher Tom as Atlanta took an 81-77 lead into With the score 83-83. Atlanta the fourth quarter. Parish played Niedenfuer each agreed to two-year, \$1.75 million contracts with the Seattle Mariners. Leonard played for Milwaukee last year and Niedenfuer had

18 saves for Baltimore Right-hander Scott Sanderson agreed to terms on a one-year, \$200,000 contract with the Chicago Cubs Sanderson was injured most of the 1988 season. He was 1-2 in 11 games. He made \$950,000 last season resting, the team didn't pick up Greg Harris, 4-6 for Philadelphia in 1988, agreed to a one-year contract for \$325,000.

Dave Collins agreed to a one-year deal for \$225,000 with the Cincinnati Reds. \$125,000 of which is guaranteed. Collins, 36, batted .236 in 99 games. Pitcher Ted Power agreed to a \$575,000 non-guaranteed contract with the Detroit Tigers. He was 6-7 last season with a 5.91 ERA. First baseman-outfielder Dave Bergman also agreed on a one-year contract with the Tigers.

The winter meetings officially ended Wednesday. but several clubs were staying for the rest of the week to discuss trades. The Mets kept up their interest in Atlanta's Dale Murphy and Cleveland's Joe Carter and Philadel-

# Japanese yen for Americans

ATLANTA (AP) - In every nook and cranny at

There are representatives from all 12 Japanese pro teams following the major leaguers. And they're being followed by five network television crews from Japan and two dozen reporters. All to see which Americans might soon be turning

"This is very interesting." said Kazuo Ito of the Pacific League. There are no winter meetings there and Ito was asked by the Japanese baseball commissioner to see how the Americans do it. So far, this has been a productive week for the Japanese. Willie Upshaw, Cecil Fielder and minor leaguer Todd Brown have been lured overseas and Mike Diaz and Lee Tunnell might get the yen to go. Bill Gullickson, who pitched in Japan last season.

"I think it's becoming a little of a concern over here," said former major leaguer Leon Lee, who played in Japan for several years and now helps the akult Swallows identify potential players.

No. 18 in the country, takes on Purdue (3-2) of the Big Ten to American affairs, but that interest has reached Conference tonight at 7:30 at Mackey Arena in West Lafayette, an all-time high this year with bigger delegations Ind. The Boilermakers have won 36 of their last 38

major league players," said former big leaguer Chris Arnold.

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Ryan now

The Associated Press

Nolan Ryan agreed to terms.

resume today.

Hurst is undecided

ATLANTA - The Texas Rangers are leaving

The Rangers, who turned the annual trade mart

into a Texas fairground, came away with one of the biggest prizes Wednesday when strikeout king

But Bruce Hurst and the San Diego Padres

apparently had problems agreeing on potential contract language, and the former Boston left-

hander still has not decided with whom to sign.

Negotiations with the Red Sox and California may

Hurst remained the most wanted free agent. He

was studying three-year deals worth \$5.5 million from Boston, California and San Diego. According

to various reports, Hurst had decided to try to work

a deal with the Padres, but the two sides could not

agree on contract details, presumably a clause

covering payment during a potential lockout in 1990

California said it had not heard from his agent.

Ryan, a free agent, agreed to a one-year contract

Ryan, who got a \$200,000 signing bonus, will earn

plus an option for 1990 that guarantees \$2 million. He

\$1.6 million in 1989 and \$1.4 million in 1990. If the

Rangers do not pick up his option, they have to pay

In bonus money. Ryan will earn \$150,000 for

winning the Cy Young Award, \$50,000 for being

named to the All-Star team and \$75,000 for being

California offered Ryan, 41, a deal worth \$3.3

million (for one year with an option) and San

Ryan, who has 4,775 lifetime strikeouts, said

"I'm a diehard Texan," said Ryan, who lives in

Ryan, who has pitched a record five no-hitters

Mike Schmidt, destined for the Hall of Fame along

with Ryan, officially reached an agreement with

Schmidt, who underwent surgery in September

Nick Lampros, and Angels general manager Mike

Port planned on returning to California today.

can potentially earn in excess of \$3 million.

selected the playoff or World Series MVP.

in strikeouts the last two years.

baseball's winter meetings on Ryan's Express.

roster May 15, another \$500,000 if he's playing on The New York Yankees also got in on the free agent action, when they started negotiations with There were two deals Wednesday bringing the The New York Mets traded second baseman Wally Backman to Minnesota for three minor

phia continued to shop Phil Bradley.

is leaning toward returning and there is speculation that Franklin Stubbs might go, too.

The Japanese teams always paid a lot of attention

"It used to be that Japan was a last option for

non-conference home games.. The game will be televised

Price tag going up

about to prove the experts wrong. NBC figures to retain the over-the-air

NEW YORK (AP) - For two years, the

elevision industry has said there was no

way Peter Ueberroth could get an increase n baseball's national TV contracts. He's

national package, which will include 12-13

season, the World Series and the All-Star

Game. The network is expected to pay

Turner Network Television is expected to

get a package of four games a week for

about \$70 million to \$80 million. The cable

setup would be similar to CBS and NBC on

from its scheduled game to another game

NFL Sundays. TNT would switch away

f. let's say, a pitcher takes a no-hitter into

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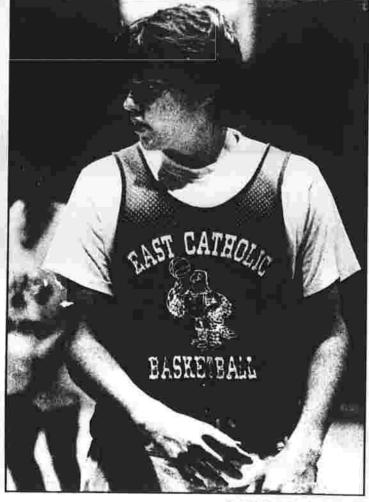
Cable plans should be announced next

about \$150 million to \$160 million a year.

Saturday afternoon games during th



SHOT — East Catholic's Reid Gorman fires from the corner in a recent scrimmage against Weaver at the Eagle gym. Gorman is seen as a 3-point threat by Eagle Coach Ray Page.



EAST TRI-CAPTAIN - Senior Scott Altrui is one of three captains with the East Catholic High basketball team this year. Altrui will be counted on to provide a good deal of scoring punch for the Fagles

# 'Best' EC boys' hoop team faces test in rugged ACC

Manchester Herald

This may be Ray Page's best team in his five years as East Catholic High's boy's basketball coach. The agonizing question he and his Eagles face is are they good enough to be successful in the rugged All Connecticut Conference where the likes of St. Joseph. Notre Dame and St. Bernard lurk.

"The ACC is a very strong league," Page understates. "In other leagues, teams seem to go 15-3 as jayvees a year ago," he in cycles. In our league, teams seem to stay up year after year." For example, St. Joseph has three starters back, two who've signed with Division I colleges already, from its Class L championship team of a year ago. Notre Dame also has three

By Len Auster

Coach Craig Phillips.

Eagles, who open their campaign

boys' basketball team hopes to ried about that. What we have to center.

So says fourth-year Bulldog rhythm down."

H.S. Preview

League last summer, taking fourth place and making the league's playoff, "It was the first type of playoff the kids have ever been in," Page said. It's a senior-dominated team which has won at all levels previously. Page points out They won as freshmen and were

says, hoping the success will

climb one more step of the ladder. "These kids have done what they've needed to be ready They're stronger: they've worked together to get ready." Five seniors will start for the

going to have to be a team effort. team. getting our timing and junior Dave Boles and 5-10 junior

going to get beat." Phillips and 5-foot-9 senior Mike Deran- junior John Hoar and 5-11 Justin

are tri-captains.

and Gorman) will be difficult to

is my best group all around. We Page. have a lot of seniors and more people who are threats. We've always had one good player who

Oliva will be counted on to handle the rebounding chores and Calla- the Eagles to get out of the gate han is the top defensive player. Gorman. Altrui and Callahan

carry the scoring load. He hopes every year. Altrui proves to be his big gun offensively. "He can score outlot stronger than last year." Gorman, when he gets hot, can connect from 3-point range. "I hope the combination (of Altrui

"I am anxious to get going. This

Phillips anticipates a starting 6-foot senior Mark Yavinsky at man. We're fundamentally sound

One key. Page believes, is for quickly. "I don't think the boys in the back of their heads know if they can play with the St. "They all have roles," said Joseph's and Notre Dame (in our Page, adding all will be needed to league). Those teams have won "We have to beat somebody

good early in our gym to get side and take it to the hoop. He's a confidence that we can win. We're putting emphasis on the start of the year and that's why we've put in a lot of If ever there was a year for East to rise in the ACC, this is it

"This is our best shot," says

starters returning, including 6foot-6 Keith Bullock who is
ticketed for Manhattan on a

Eagles, who open their campaign
next Thursday at home against
Norwich Free Academy. The unit
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includes 6-foot-5 Ted Oliva at
iety, inside and outside, and I feel scholarship.

East has not had a winning season under Page. It was 5-16 a year ago. But the bulk of the Eagle varsity played in the 12-team New Britain Boys' ago. Gorman about 5 a game.

Includes 6-100t-5 Ted Oliva at center, 6-4 Reid Gorman and 6-4 Scott Altrui at the forwards and season under Page. It was 5-16 a year ago. But the bulk of the Lopotka in the backcourt. Altrui at the forwards and season under Page It was 5-16 a year ago. But the bulk of the Lopotka in the backcourt. Altrui at the forwards and 6-2 Dan Callahan and 5-10 Pete Lopotka in the backcourt. Altrui at the forwards and 6-2 Dan Callahan and 5-10 Pete Lopotka in the backcourt. Altrui at the forwards and 6-2 Dan Callahan and 5-10 Pete Lopotka in the backcourt. Altrui at the forwards and 6-2 Dan Callahan and 5-10 Pete Lopotka in the backcourt. Altrui at the forwards and 6-2 Dan Callahan and 5-10 Pete Lopotka in the backcourt. Altrui at the forwards and ference of the forwards and forwa

play itself into situations where it

Zac Morford in the backcourt and a strong team down to our eighth

"I feel that way because we're

Bolton basketball will need team effort lips, however, isn't worried too ter," he said. Six-foot-2 senior ing the future. "The question of much about where the offense Frank Tozzoli, who's expected to wins and losses will be how we Brett Lasson (119 or 125) and will come from. "Our shooting see service at a forward slot, has match up to the other teams. BOLTON - If the Bolton High will come around. I'm not wor- been working in the preseason at (But) this team has the ability to

NEW YORK (AP) - Au- tackle Tony Mandarich and Pitt burn's Tracy Rocker, the No. 1 guard Mark Stepnoski "because player on the nation's No. 1 I've been double-teamed all year

insists. "We don't have one or two people who will carry the team. It has to be a five-man effort."

The Bulldogs, who open the season next Friday at home against Bacon Academy, went 5-15 a year ago. The top two scorers, Brian Rooney and Wade

The Bulldogs, who open the season by a scorers. Brian Rooney and Wade

The Bulldogs, who open the season by a stress fracture and Phillips said he's being brought along slowly. rior lineman.

tackle said he was "shocked" some sacrifices and gave up some when he was announced as the things because I wanted to have winner over Michigan State something special."

### ournament. March 3 COC Tournament. Most varsity games at 7:30 p.m. Cassells, have graduated. Phil- "He's our only legitimate cen- Phillips isn't one for forecast-Wolverines are far from ordinary club

have any success in 1988-89, it's do now is work on working as a Top reserves will include 6-foot can win in the fourth quarter.

think they have to carry us, we're Pinto (7 points a game last year) are 5-11 senior Rob Palmer, 5-9 you. They don't quit."

Michigan coach, sounded happy that his team lost to No. 2 Michigan by 46 points scored 200 points if they wanted the first half.

Wolverines beat Central Michi- Missouri beat Tulsa 73-61. gan 108-62 and increased their Michigan coach Bill Frieder

sounded even happier than Coles. "I'm really pleased with this team's play," Frieder said. "It was a credit to our team that they came in here ready to play. It is a learn from this." sign of character, and the sign of a good team. (Michigan) wants to gan team," Coles said. "You are St. Leo. 2-4, cut the margin to Kevin Madden scored 20 points

# Charlie Coles, the Central NCAA Hoop

scorers. Brian Rooney and Wade he's being brought along slowly. force a few." Phillips said.

"I thought Michigan tried to be Chippewas closed to within nine.

to. Tonight was just a In other Top Twenty games. No. 4 Georgetown beat St. Leo Six players scored in double figures for Michigan. Terry Mills had 19. Loy Vaught 16. Sean

"I was surprised we won by so

"This is not an ordinary Michi-

Rumeal Robinson 10.

Jeff Majerle scored 17 points for Central Michigan, 3-2. Charles Smith scored 13 points the first 15 points. Jeff Lebo stretched it to 15-2. After the and had a school-record 16 scored 25 points, 19 in the first very, very lenient with us," he Michigan went on a 17-2 run for a ing had 11 points, 10 rebounds and said. "They probably could have 34-10 lead with 5:22 remaining in a school-record 11 blocked shots. breaking Patrick Ewing's

record. "He's amazing. A heckuva Glen Rice scored 21 points 95-62, No. 8 North Carolina beat Wednesday night as the No. 2 Vanderbilt 89-77 and No. 11 Smith said of Mourning, "He's so good, he may break his own dunk early in the second half, but record in the next game."

The Hoyas, 3-0 (all against Higgins 13. Kirk Taylor 11 and trailed after wiping out a 5-2 deficit with a 16-0 run in which Mourning blocked four shots. much," Frieder said. "But kids Dwayne Bryant scored six points in the surge and Jaren Jackson

rin every game, and do it right." looking at the best collection of 29-21, but Mourning made a for North Carolina. Eric Reid Michigan took a 9-0 lead and players, other than a great big 10-foot jumper that started a 23-11 scored 17 points for Vanderbilt.

Carl Green 26 points for St. Leo. No. 8 North Carolina 89, Vander-No. 4 Georgetown 95, St. Leo 62: bilt 77: The Tar Heels, 7-1, scored

half, including four 3-pointers in

the first nine minutes.

Dean Smith said.

North Carolina led by as many as 23 points in the first half before Vanderbilt, 2-4, closed within 46-39 at halftime. The Commodores pulled within 55-50 on a Barry Booker steal and

a King Rice bank shot and a three-point play by Steve Bucknall gave North Carolina a 10-point lead. "I'm ecstatic about our record I never dreamed it would be this way even with (injured) J.R. (Reid)." North Carolina coach

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impressive in the preseason and will log a good deal of ice time this winter. The second defensive pairing is senior Kevin Hurly and unior Scott Winot while senior Nate Navatasis is paired with iunior Chip Addabbo The Indians are balanced up

front, unlike any other team during the Farno years. Missing is a sniper that can pocket goals at will, but the Farnos feel good have four lines that we can put together where as in past years we'd scrape together two (lines) and hope they stay healthy the whole year." Clay Farno said. Manchester's top line features

Oatway and Jeff Grote have been

junior Dave Ciolkosz (16 points) at center between Scott Stevens or a fourth season behind the and Todd Carlson, the latter entering his fourth year with the squad. Junior Jason Pellegatto (13) will center for Tim Archambault and senior Jeff Minor. A this team." head coach Eric third line of sophomores Jim Farno said, "In the past our kids Curry and Gary Jonas and junior Tim Jordon will also see action. job. This year, everyone has to Senior Larry Briggs will center for sophomore Tim Shumaker "team unity" theme, and junior Paul Feragne on a Brimmer, who joined the team the Bobby Blake era, appears to after the football season, will help be back in fashion. "The seniors out as a penalty killer.

are really leading," assistant The Manchester bockey procoach Clay Farno said. "Eve- gram is moving in the right ryone wants to win this year. direction. The tough times may We've had rough times. The kids not be over, but one must feel the most difficult part of the overhaul "Chemistry," Eric Farno said. is behind.

"Yeah, we're tired of golfing it March." Clay Farno says. "I When the Indians take the ice in think this team definitely has a their opener. Glen MacLachlan shot at (qualifying for the state) will start in the nets. The tournament. Nine wins is very, third-year senior was the winning very possible and we're shooting goaltender in both Indian victories and the tie the previous two

Schedule: Dec. 10 Windsor H, 14
Rockville A, 17 South Windsor A, 21
Fermi H, 28 Hall H I p.m., 30 Windsor A,
Jan. 4 Farmington H, 7 Enfield A, 10
Farmington H, 18 Glastonbury A, 21
Newington H, 25 South Windsor H, 28
Fermi A 1:30 p.m.
Feb. 1 Hall A, 8 Enfield H, 13
Newington A 2 p.m., 18 Rockville H, 20
Glastonbury H 10 a.m.
Home games at the Bolton ice Palace. vears. His backup is Ian Dalrymand may challenge for the top

(Springfield College)

Junior Russ Johndrow (145)

and sophomore Devon Fox (160)

some varsity experience. There

are the only other Beavers with

Art Richard (18), Jamie Tho

also looking for a place in the

"We've got some kids who'll do

# ots of new faces with Tech wrestling

MHS theme

'team unity'

By Paul Ofria

Rebuilding a high school

lockey program can be an ugly

At Manchester High, rebuild-

ng has become a way of life since

aduation 1986. Thirteen seniors

acked their skates away that

pring, leaving coaches Eric and

Clay Farno with a very young and

How young and inexperienced?

The Indians claimed just two

wins and one tie for the last two

seasons of work. Manchester.

which opens its 1988-89 slate

Saturday night at the Bolton Ice

The Farno brothers, returning

Manchester High bench, feel they

have a much different team from

the previous two. "The biggest

thing is we don't have a star on

have relied on the star to do the

pitch in. It's the best thing for us."

which had been mysteriously

missing since the salad days of

"This group really seems to like

ple, a relatively inexperienced

junior who is gaining ground fast

position before the year is over.

Two sophomores are stepping

Palace against Windsor High

nexperienced team.

was 1-18-1 a year ago.

By Len Auster

There will be a predominance of inexperience throughout the Cheney Tech wresting lineup this are eight freshmen who comprise season. One thing, though, with the bulk of the roster. That group the Beaver matmen is that with includes: Wayne Shaw (112). Alan Skinner at the helm, they'll Alan Skinner (103, no relation) wrestle anybody any time.

State titan Greenwich High masin (123), Jason Kidder (130), along with the likes of Xavier, Jerry Ward (145). Michael Dow-Trumbull and Rockville are gawicz (155) and Willie Labbe sprinkled throughout the Tech The latter is out at least three schedule. "We've never backed down from a match." Skinner says. "We'll (even) wrestle King Kong." he quips.

The Techmen, 5-23 a year ago. open their campaign next Thurs- well and others who'll learn. day at home against Terryville Hopefully they'll learn quickly." High. It has four who logged a good deal of mat time last year in senior Todd Rose (171), junior Steve Classon (112 or 119), junior Brett Lasson (119 or 125) and junior Carl Gray (145).

Cheney lost two fine matmen to graduation in Jim Classon (Southern Connecticut State University) and Paul Hunter

Skinner said.

Schedule: Dec. 15 Terryville H. 17 Grasso Tech A, 21 New Foirfield H, 24 or Saveler with Greenwich/Rockville. 28 East Catholic/Manchester H 11 o.m., 31 of Bunnell with East Lyme/Stratford. Jan. 7 East Hoven A, 11 East Hompton H, 14 Bethel A, 18 RHAM A, 21 of Darlen With Trumbuit, 25 Rocky Hill H, 28 of Porlland with Socred Heart.

Feb. 1 Killingly A, 4 Bocon Academy/Canton/Valley Regional H, 11 COC Tournament (of RHAM High), 17-16 State Tournament, 25 State Open. High. It has four who logged a Skinner said.

# "If any one or two (individuals) lineup of 5-foot-8 senior Drew ink they have to carry us we're lineup of Senior Drew lineup of Senior Drew ink they have to carry us we're lineup of Senior Drew line

and won the 43rd annual Outland next to me."

defensive unit, fought off two by offensive linemen and right offensive linemen Wednesday now I have two offensive linemen Trophy as the nation's top inte- "It means a whole lot to me

# because I can sit here and think The 6-foot-3, 278-pound senior about the times where I made

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### Heat still off **SPORTS** Expansion club is 0-14 IN BRIEF

Sacramento improved to 3-12

"Everybody's aware of the

games. Miami can tie the record

Friday at home against Denver.

discussing reasons for the loss.

"There are reasons I reall

can't talk about because I'll end

up getting fired." Rothstein said

"It already cost me \$100 tonight

talk about it, but it's really a

Derek Smith had 21 points fo

the Kings. Kenny Smith, Rodney

McCray and LaSalle Thompson

had 17 each.

MIAMI (AP) — It's beginning o sound like a broken record for and eat it." Miami guard Rory the team with the NBA's worst Sparrow said. record: the Miami Heat loses. The winless expansion team and 1-6 on the road. blew an 11-point lead with less than 10 minutes left Wednesday Heat's situation," Kings coach night and dropped its 14th Jerry Reynolds said, "But we're straight game, 96-94 to Sacramento. Miami is one loss shy of We need some wins." tying the NBA record for the The Heat's losing streak is th ngest losing streak at the start fourth longest at the start of

of a season. season in NBA history. Denver in "I don't think we're afraid to 1949, the expansion Clevelan win," Miami's Jon Sundvold said. Cavaliers in 1970 and Philade We just made some mistakes phia in 1972 lost their first We took a couple of bad shots and we threw the ball away." Sundvold led the Heat with 15 Rothstein argued with many calls by the officials, drew one points and eight assists off the bench. He also made a two-point technical and then was evasive i shot from the corner that he released just after the final buzzer, negating an overtime. "It's a hitter disappointmen because we had the lead and we You know what I mean I can't

had a chance to win." Miami coach Ron Rothstein said. Kenny Smith made three straight breakaway layups to cap Sacramento's comeback. He then hit two free throws with four seconds left for the winning

Seikaly scored 14 points and "We set the table, cooked all the grabbed 11 rebounds for Miami Jersey ends drought By The Associated Press

New Jersey hadn't won in almost a month. It seeme The Devils beat Washington 5-1 Wednesday night as John MacLean scored three goals, two in the second period. "It's a start." New Jersey goaltender Sean Burke said

it's nice to come back with an effort like that. It's a relief for New Jersey had lost seven of its last eight and the eighth was a 2-2 tie with Vancouver

'After eight games without a win.

"It's nice to have a big game to help us out of the slump." we're that far out of the race. We have to play well each game. We've had a couple of mental breakdowns every game, but it wasn't a lack of hard work." The victory was the first for the Devils since they won 4-2 at St. Louis on Nov. 15. Canadiens 2, Stars 2: Dave had the other Edmonton goals

Gagner scored on a rebound of his Walt Poddubny. Marc Fortier own shot with 8:03 left in the third and David Latta scored for period for tie it for Minnesota.

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game-opening goal in the first period. In the second period Kurri had a tip-in at 33 seconds that made it 3-1, a sharp-angled drive to the far side at 3:56 and a backhander at 15:40. Greg Adams and Keith Acto

NHL Roundup

Gagner took a deflected pas from Stewart Gavin. Montreal goalie Brian Hayward kicked the rebound right back to Gagner who score from in front. It was Gagner's team-high 17th goal, his first in seven games. Montreal is 9-1-2 in its last 12

Kurri set up Kevin Lowe'

Marty Conlon pulled down 16 rebounds to games, 13-2-4 in its last 19 and has lift Providence to a 46-28 rebounding the second-best record in the NHL advantage. The Friars are 6-0 and 1-0. under new Coach Pat Burns. Ollers 8, Nordiques 3: Jari Kurr Flach, Seguso upset scored three goals in the second period for his 20th career three goal game and Mark Messier had two goals and two assists.

> Doubles championship. The Spaniards' two-hour. 40-minute



SHOT OFF - Sixers' Charles Barkley gets off his shot as he falls away from Denver's Dan Schayes in their game Wednesday night. Barkley had 29

There are four age divisions - Pee wee (ages 6-7), midget (ages 8-9), junior (ages 10-11) and intermediate (ages 12-14). Age is determined as of Dec. 31, 1988. There is a \$5 registration fee and a \$4 Rec4nembership card is required.

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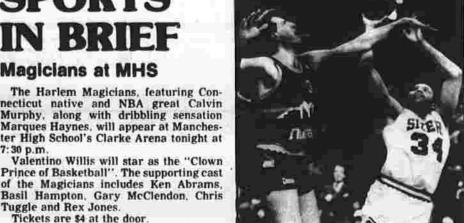
### Friars rout BC

NEWTON, Mass. (AP) - Eric Murdock scored 26 points and Cal Foster added 20 to lead unbeaten Providence to 73-52 victory Wednesday night over Boston College in the Big East opener for both schools. Dana Barros hit a follow-up jumper to oull Boston College to within 35-30 with 18: 27 left in the game, but Foster came back

with a 3-point play to spark a 10-1 spurt for the Friars, which gave the visitors a 45-31 lead with 14:39 left. Barros led the losing Eagles, 4-2 overall and 0-1 in the league, with 16 points, but committed 10 turnovers in the game. Steve Benton added 15 points for Boston College

LONDON (AP) - Sergio Casal and Emilio Sanchez broke a three-year jinx against Ker. Flach and Robert Seguso Wednesday, saving four match points to beat the Americans 6-2, 6-2, 5-7, 1-6, 7-6 (12-10) on the opening day of the Masters

victory at London's Royal Albert Hall avenged a five-set defeat by Flach and Seguso in the Olympic doubles final in Seoul and was their first success in six matches between the two pairs



Walton gets extension points in Philly's 134-109 victory. HEMPSTEAD, N.Y. (AP) - Joe Walton s the future of the New York Jets.

the eighth inning.

### Mets trade Backman

ATLANTA (AP) - The New York Mets cleared some space in their infield by trading second baseman Wally Backman to the Minnesota Twins on Wednesday for three minor league pitchers. Backman, 29, hit .303 in 99 games last season with 17 runs batted in. The Mets also

sent minor league pitcher Mike Santiago to the Twins. In exchange, the Mets got right-handers Jeff Bumgarner, Steve Gasser and Toby

By the end of last season, the Mets had two second baseman, two shortstops and three third baseman, Howard Johnson, who occupied third and short, has also been mentioned in several possible trades. "We really wanted to find a home for Wally, a place where he could play everyday," said Joe McIlvaine, Mets vice president of operations, said.

### NFL cites Lee, Solomon

NEW YORK (AP) - Minnesota teammates Carl Lee and Jesse Solomon have been named NFC Defensive Players of the Week - the first time in the four-year history of the award that two players have shared the honor In making the announcement Wednesday, the conference cited Lee, a corner

back, and Solomon, a linebacker, for their play in the Vikings' 45-3 victory over the New Orleans Saints Sunday Meanwhile, Washington wide receiver Ricky Sanders, who caught 10 passes for 128 ards in the Redskins' 20-19 victory over the Philadelphia Eagles, was named the NFC

Offensive Player of the Week. The AFC Players of the Week were Pittsburgh quarterback Bubby Brister and Los Angeles Raiders defensive end Greg

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Despite not making the playoffs for the second straight year, and eight consecutive osses in December, club president Steve Gutman said enough progress was made to warrant owner Leon Hess extending Walton's contract for the third time since he was named head coach in 1983.

Gutman said the deal was worked out last Friday, but media speculation of Walton's future prompted him to make the an nouncement Wednesday, something he normally wouldn't do until the offseason. Walton, who was earning a reported \$350,000, is believed to have signed through the 1991 season. He received extension after the 1984 and 1986 seasons

### Holyfield set for match

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (AP) - One who doesn't question Evander Holyfield's heavyweight credentials is Evander Holyfield "What we're going to do is show him the way back to the cruiserweight division." said Angelo Dundee, the trainer of Pinklon nas, a former World Council Association heavyweight champion.

The 30-year-old Thomas will be the opponent in a scheduled 10-rounder Friday night when Holyfield, the undisputed cruiserweight champion, fights, for the second time as a heavyweight

### Duper appeal denied

MIAMI (AP) - Miami Dolphins wide receiver Mark Duper will miss the remaining two games of the NFL season after league officials denied an appeal of his 30-day suspension for violating the league's substance abuse policy

Meanwhile, the NFL said it has been watching Duper for nearly two years because of his association with a convicted drug dealer

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Wednesday's Games
New Jersey 5, Washington 1
Montreal 2, Minnesota 2, tie
Edmonton 8, Quebec 3
Thursday's Games
Buffola at Boston, 7:35 p.m.
Pittsburgh at Philadelphia, 7:35 p.m.
New York Rangers at Hartford, 7:35 p.m.

Montreal at St. Louis, 8:35 p.m. Edmanton at Calgary, 9:35 p.m. Winnipeg at Los Angeles, 10:35 p.m. Friday's Games Toronto at Detrait, 7:35 p.m. New York Islanders at New Jersey,

NHL results

Devils 5, Capitals 1

Weshington

New Jersey

First Period—1, New Jersey, Broten 4
(Velischek, Pa.Sundstrom), :58.2, Washington, Gustofsson? (Courinoli, Stevens), 16:32
(pp.). Penaltiles—Loiselle, NJ
(roughing), 9:04; Ridley, Was (tripping), 10:24; O'Callahon, NJ (holding), 15:37;
Muller, NJ (Interference), 16:26; Langway, Was (hooking), 19:18; Korn, NJ
(Interference), 19:52.
Second Period—3, New Jersey, MacLeon 12 (Broten, O'Callahon), 11:19, 4,
New Jersey, WacLeon 13 (Muller,
Driver), 19:55 (pp), Penalties—Leach,
Was (roughing), 3:32; Rooney, NJ
(roughing), 10:48; Muller, NJ
(roughing), 19:12; MacLeon, NJ
(high-sticking), 18:12; Druce, Was (Interference), 19:11.

Third Period—6, New Jersey, MacLeon 14

ence), 19:11.
Third Period—6. New Jersey, MacLeon 14
(Pa: Sundstrom), 5:53. Penalties—
Daneyko, N.J (holding), 10:44; Murphy, Was
(hooking), 12:01; Cirelia, N.J (croschecking), 14:15; Shanahan, N.J (roughing), 17:30; Sheehy, Was, double minor
(elbowing-roughling), 17:30.
Shots an goal—Washington 14-12-7—33.
New Jersey 9:11-5—25.
Power-play Opportunities—Washington Power-play Opportunities—Washington
1 of 8; New Jersey 1 of 5.

Canadiens 2, North Stars 2

Montreal, Keane ( 13:40. Penalties— (holding), 5:15: Second Perlod—1, Montreal, Watter 7 (Deslardins, Carbonneau), 2:59, 3, Min-nesota, Pasek 2 (MacLellan, Broten), 17:48, Penalties—Svoboda, Mon (hooking), :38; Rouse, Min (holding), 3:18; Fraser, Min (high-sticking), 12:08. Third Perlod—4, Minnesota, Gagner 17 (McRae, Gavin), 11:57, Penalties—Corson, Mon (holding), 9:06: Archibold, Min (tripping), 14:26.

Overtime—None. Penalties—None. Shots on goal—Montreal 13-11-14-0—38. Minnesota 11-5-62—24. Power-play Opportunities—Montreal 0 of 4; Minnesota 0 of 3. Goalles—Montreal, Hayward, 5-7-3 (24 treal, Hayward, 5-7-3 (24 Minnesota, Casey, 7-6-3

Ollers 8, Nordiques 3

Quebec 1 1 1—3 Edmonton 2 4 2—8 First Period—1, Edmonton, Lowe 4 (Kurri, Carson), 4:55.2 Edmonton, Messler 10 (Lowe, Anderson), 9:25. 3, Quebec, Poddubny 19, 16:28, Penalites—Hopkins, Que (hooking), 3:30; Messler, Edm (Inter-lerence), 3:36; Messler, Edm (slashing), 9:48; Poddubny, Que (holding), 18:32. (Kurri, Carson), 4:35.2. Edmanton. Messler 10 (Lowe, Anderson), 9:25.3. Quebec, Poddubny 19, 16:28. Penalties—Hopkins. Que (hooking), 3:00; Messler, Edm (stashing), 9:48; Poddubny. Que (holding), 18:32.

Second Period—4, Edmanton. Kurri 17 (Messler, Titkanen), 133. 5. Edmanton. Kurri 18 (Titkanen), 10:59 (sh), 7. Edmanton. Kurri 19 (Carson. Lowe), 15:40. 8. Quebec, Fortier 5 (Albelin), 18:40. Penalties—MacTavish, Edm (holding), 10:14; Moller, Que (roughing), 17:57; Adams. Edm (slashing), 17:57; Adams. Edm (slashin Shots on gool—Quebec 3-8-13—24. Ed-onton 13-14-15—42. Power-play Opportunities—Quebec0 of 4: Edmonton 0 of 3. Goolles—Quebec, Gosselin, 3-5-2 (27 Goolles—Quebec, Gosselin, 3-52 (27) nots-21 saves), Mason (0:00 third, 15-13), dmonton, Ranford, 9-3-1 (24-21).

Calendar

TODAY Giris Basketball aguinos at Fost Cotholic, 7 p.m. tocky Hill at Coventry, 7:30 acon Academy at Bolton, 7

Radio, TV

TONIGHT
7:30 p.m. — Rangers at Whalers,
SportsChannel, WTIC
7:30 p.m. — UConn at Purdue,
Channel & ESPN, WPOP
7:30 p.m. — Sobres at Bruins, NESN
7:30 p.m. — College basketball:
Wagner at Central Connecticut, Channel 26 nel 26
9 p.m. — College basketboll: Louis-ville at Kentucky, USA Cable
9:30 p.m. — College basketboll: Oklahoma at New Mexico, ESPN

BASEBALL American League ALTIMORE ORIOLES-NO Blagini, manager, and Dick Bosman, pitching coach, of the Rochester Red Wings, in the Internalianal league. Traded Pete Biohm, pitcher, to the Pittsburgh Pirates, completing the deal that sent Randy Milligan, first baseman, to the Orloles on Nov. 9. Sent Daug Kline, pitcher, to the Montreal Expos, completing the deal that sent Mike Smith, pitcher, to the Orloles.

DETROIT TIGERS—Signed Ted Power, pitcher, to a minor-league contract, and agreed to terms on a new year contract with Dave Bergman, first basemon-outfielder. MILWAUKEE BREWERS-Traded Bill

MINNESOTA TWINS—Acquired Todd McClure, pitcher, from the Houston Astrosto complete trade that sent Mark Portugal, pitcher, to the Astros.

NEW YORK YANKEES—Sent Clay Parker, pitcher, outright to Columbus of the International League.

SEATTLE MARINERS—Agreed to terms with Jeffrey Leonard, outfielder, and Tom Niedenfuer, pitcher, on two-year contracts.

CHICAGO CUBS—Agreed to terms with cott Sanderson, pitcher, on a one-year CINCINNATI REDS—Agreed to terms with Dave Collins, first baseman, on a WBA standings one-year contract.
LOS ANGELES DODGERS—Signed
Mario Soto, pitcher, toa Class AAAcontract.

NEW YORK METS—Traded Wally Backman, second baseman, and Mike Santiago, pitcher, to the Minnesota Twins, for Jeff Bumgarner, Steve Gasser and Toby Nivens, pitchers.

PMILADEL PHIA PHILLIES—Agreed to terms with Gree Harris, pitcher, and Mike Schmidt, third baseman, on one-year contracts. one-year controcts.
SAN FRANCISCO GIANTS—Signed Lary Sorensen, pitcher, to a Class AAA Pocific Coast League

ALBUQUERQUE DUKES-Named BASKETBALL National Basketball Association
RTLAND TRAIL BLAZERS—Placed
le Murphy, guard, on waivers.
Italian League

Utah
Dallos
Denver
Houston
San Antonio
Milami PORTLAND TRAIL BLAZERS—Placed connie Murphy, guard, on waivers.

PHONOLA ROMA—Signed Cedric Max-FOOTBALL

National Football League Golden State L.A. Clippers Sacramento NFL—Reinstated Hal Garner, Buffalo Bills linebacker, who had been on the suspended list since Nov. 9 for failing drug tests.

LOS ANGELES RAMS—Claimed Eric Slevers, tight end, off walvers, placed Jon Embree, tight end, on injured reserve.

MIAMI DOLPHINS—Placed Jackle Shipp, linebacker, on injured reserve. Signed Nate Hill, defensive end. Sacramenta Wednesday's Games
Attanta 106, Boston 103
Phillodelphia 134, Denver 109
Sacramento 96, Miami 94
Detroit 102, Chicago 89
Indiana 129, Portiand 120
Dallos 102, Seatite 98
Utoh 111, Washington 94
L.A. Lakers 125, Phoenix 111
Thursday's Games
Alliwaukee at New York, 7:30 p.m.
Cleveland at San Antonio, 8:30 p.m.
Houston at L.A. Clippers, 10:30 p.m.
Priday's Games
Philodelphia at Boston, 7:30 p.m.
Denver at Miami, 7:30 p.m.
Denver at Miami, 7:30 p.m.
Dervott at Attanta, 8 p.m.
Millwaukee at Chicago, 8:30 p.m.
Golden State at Phoenix, 9:30 p.m.
Golden State at Phoenix, 9:30 p.m.
Washington at Portland, 10:30 p.m. NEW YORK JETS—Extended the contract of Joe Walton, head coach, through a tract of Joe Walton, head cooch, through an least the 1990 season.
PHOENIX CARDINALS—Walved Grea Lasker, defensive back. Activated Travis Curlis, free safety, from injured reserve, walved him, then recalled him and signed him to a new contract.
HOCKEY

National Hockey League

NEW JERSEY DEVILS—Sent Paul Ysebort, center, to Utica of the American Hockey League.
NEW YORK ISLANDERS—Fired Terry Simpson, head coach. Named Al Arbour Simpson, head coach. Named Al Arbour-head coach. WASHINGTON CAPITALS—Sent BIII Hawks 108, Celtics 103

NCAA—Ruled that Elmore Spencer. Seorgia forward, has regained his eligibili-KANSAS STATE—Announced that Del

**Home Engineers** 

Bowling

Tee-Totalers Chris Zimmerman 195-177-532. Cindy Martin 205-470, Helen Gaffney 471. Gwen Schmoke 450. Claudette Mertens 178. Pat Thibadeau 472. Lori Thibadeau 199-462. Karen Mantie 510. Lou Toutain 189-515. Lynne Wells 479, Dat Hills 185-453. Doreen Cote 482. Lee Bean 189-200-190-579. Nancy Anselmo 183. Donna Page 478. Bobbi Amendolea 477. Linda Levesque 465, Cindy Crockett 191-487. Jessle Williams 186-197. Martie Bartilla 189-400. Pam Stration 186-471. Ellie Wilson 185-188-176-549, Patti Jarusinsky 178-470. Bette Dufraine 179-455. Shirley Eidridge 181-508. Lori Morel 180-503. Cathy Donlin 456. Faye Wollenberg 465. Petile Buccino 193-187-522, Barbara Selfert 188-505. Fram Misseri 183-483. Betty Bolley 179-463. Elvina Bolch 480.

**Cunliffe Auto Body** 

Tony Marineill 464, Joe Tolisano 153-405, Rick Johnson 157-435, Larry Novella 162-451, Bill Sheehan 198-462, Jim Bell 161-815, Emile Roux 414, Scott Schaefer 163, Bruce Froelich 151-438. High team single: East Hartford Nursery 457; high team triple: Anton's Accessories 1286; high individual sin-gle: Bill Sheehan 198; high individual triple: Emile Roux 480; high average: Tony Marineill 5r. 141,14.

Transactions

THE NFL'S HALL OF FAME OF THE 80'S ap 00 DRUG AND ALCOHOL 23 H DD 

Basketball

EASTERN CONFERENCE

Pacers 129, Traliblazers 120

52-10314-25120. INDIANA (129) Person 11-24 5-7 27, Williams 6-11 2-2 14, Smits 4-4-2-2 10, Fleming 2-6-6-10, Miller 4-11 4-4-13. Long 5-12-6-16, Groy 2-20-04, Tisdote 7-1410-1024, Skiles 2-40-05, Frederick 1-1 0-0 2. Dreiling 1-1 2-2 4, Stephens 0-0 0-0 0. Totols 45-9037-39129. Perfland 31 35 25 29—120

Mavericks 102, SuperSonics 98

SEATTLE (96)

McKey 8-152-318, Coge 6-82-214, Lister 1-7-0-9 2, Ellis 11-17-3-3-26, McMillion 1-4-1-2-3, McDaniel 8-17-56-21, Threatt-0-4-0-0-0, Revnolds 3-60-0-6, Schoene 1-32-24, Lucas 2-4-0-4, Totals 41-8515-1898.

DALLAS (182)

Aguirre 2-12-56-9, Perkins 2-9-2-6, Donoldson 3-6-0-0-6, Harper 11-15-58-31, Blackman 9-15-9-13-27, Schrempf 6-9-4-8-16, Wennington 0-0-0-0, Davis 1-1-567, Tyler 0-1-0-00, Totals 34-68-30-43102.

Seattle 27-99

Dalles 27-30-21-246-162

3-Point goals—Harper 4, Ellis, Fouled out—None, Rebounds—Seattle 56 (McKey, Lister 6), Doilas 36 (Perkins 9), Assists—Seattle 22 (McMillon 7), Doilas 25 (Aguirre 7), Total fouls—Seattle 33, Dollas 17, A—17,007.

ATLANTA (186)
Wilkins 6-18 2-4 14, Levingston 6-9 0-012, Malone 8-15-11-14-77, Theus 4-14-2-10, Rivers 5-13-5-6 16, Webb 4-5-0-8, Battle 2-4-0-0-4, Koncok 2-41-25, Carr 4-62-210, Bradley 0-10-0-0, Totals 41-8723-30106. BOSTON (163)
McHale 7-15 9-13 23, Lohaus 8-16 2-2 18, Parish 10-13 9-10 29, Johnson 2-5 2-2 6, Lewis 5-131-211, Paxson 2-50-05, Acres 6-2 0-0 0, Ainge 2-9 1-1 5, Shaw 2-7 2-2-6 Totals 38-85 26-32 103 Affanta 26 24 31 25—166
Besten 27 23 25 26—163
3 Point goals—Rivers, Passon, Fouled
out—Lewis, Rebounds—Atlanta 51 (Malone 14), Boston 57 (Parish 18), Assists—
Atlanta 21 (Rivers 7), Boston 22 (Shaw 10),
Total fouls—Atlanta 25, Boston 22,
A—14,990.

76ers 134, Nuggets 109 40-116 12-16 109.

PHILADELPHIA (134)

Anderson 7-12 0-0 14, Barkley 11-16 7-8 29,
Gminski 9-14 1-2 19, Wingate 6-8 0-0 13,
Hawkins 4-8 0-0 8. Henderson 5-12 0-0 10.
Brooks 3-71-27, Weip 3-82-38, Myers 4-72-410,
Thornton 7-8 2-3 16. Totals 59-102 15-22 134. Philadelphia 38 27 41 28—134
3-Point gools—Adams 3. Lever. Hughes,
Wingote: Fouled out—None. Rebounds—
Denver 66 (Cooper 14). Philadelphio 58
(Barkley 14). Assists—Denver 22 (English, Adams 4). Philadelphia 45 (Wingote 15).
Total fouls—Denver 21, Philadelphia 16.
A—13,88.

SACRAMENTO (%)

McCrov 7-14 3-3 17, Pinckney 3-5 5-5 11,
L. Thompson4-119-1017, D. Smith5-1311-1521,
K. Smith 7-18 3-6 17, Pressley 1-5 2-2 4, Kleine
1-3 4-4 6, Petersen 0-1 1-2 1, Berry 0-10-00, Del
Negro 1-2-0-02, William 0-00-00, Totals 29-73
38-47%,
MIAMI (%)
Gray 0-00-00, Long 2-7 1-45, Selkaly 4-13-6-8
14, Sparrow 6-18 1-1 13, Taylor 2-8 0-0 4,
B. Thompson 6-9 0-1 12, Hostings 1-5 5-6,
Edwards 6-13 1-2 13, Cummings 4-6 3-4 11,
Sundvold 6-12 2-2 15, Totals 37-91 19-28 94.

Kings 98, Heat 94

Socramento

Miami

3-Point goal—Sundvoid. Fouled out—
L. Thompson. Rebounds—Sacramento SI
(Pinckney 10). Miami 63 (Selkaly, Cummings—11). Assists—Sacramento 19
(McCray 8). Miami 27 (Sundvoid 8). Total fouls—Sacramento 24, Miami 27. Technicals—Hastings, Mimai cooch Rothstein. A—15.008.

CHICAGO ( 87)
Sellers 2-80-04. Gront 5-142-212. Cartwright
5-102-412. Jardan-4-1610-1118. Vincent 10-180-1
20. Pippen 3-51-17. Carzine 2-20-04. Paxson 3-6
2-28. Davis 0-20-00. Holey 1-10-02. Perdue 1-2
0-02. Totals 35-84 17-2189.
DETIBOUT (182)
Dantley 12-20 7-8 31, Mahorn 2-4 0-0 4.
Laimbeer 3-12 0-0 6. Durnars 6-11 5-5 17.
Thomas 6-17 8-10 25. Salley 0-1 0-0 0.
Johnson 0-40-00. Rodman8-100-216. Edwards
1-3 1-2 3. Totals 40-42 21-27 102.

Chicago 27 21 18 23—87
Detroit 3-Point gool—Thomas. Fouled out—
None. Rebounds—Chicago 48 (Grant 9),
Detroit 52 (Laimbeer 12). Assists—
Chicago 21 (Jordan, Vincent 7), Detroit 30 (Thomas 13). Total fouls—Chicago 21,
Detroit 16. Technicals—Mahorn, Cartwright, Chicago Illegal defense 2. Detroit Illegal defense. A—21,454.

Jazz 111, Bullets 94

J.Molone 6-19 44 16, C.Jones 0-3 1-2 1, c Williams 8-17 3-3 21, Colter 3-7 3-3 9, Eackles 2-10 10-10 14, Felti 1-3 0-0 2, Pressley 0-0 1-2 1, Totals 30-0 32-36 94, 1 UTAM (111) K.Molone 14-22 6-7 34, layaroni 0-2 0-0 0, Eaton 3-5 0-0 6, Stockton 4-9 10-11 18, Griffith 8-16 0-0 17, Bolley 7-16 5-5 19, Leckner 3-60-06, Les-0-0-00, Kefoedo-11-21, Brown 3-4 2-28, Ortiz 1-2 0-0 2, Roth 0-2 0-0. Totals 43-8524-2711. Totals 43-8524-27111.

Washington 26 20 20 28—96

Utah 34 20 30 27—111

3-Point gools—Williams 2. Griffith.
Fouled out—Catledge. Rebounds—
Washington 33 (C.Jones 14), Utah 59
(Eaton 17). Assists—Washington 16
(Watker 6), Utah 33 (Stockton 20). Total
fouls—Washington 23, Utah 26.
Technical—Walker. A—12,444.

Lakers 125, Suns 111

Chambers 12-20-1-123, Gillion 3-7-3-7-1, Long 46 2-3 10, Hornocek 4-13 4-4 12, K.Johnson 6-18 2-2 14, West 2-3 1-2 5, E.Johnson 4-151-29, Malerie8-131-418, Perry 3-81-27, Corbin 1-40-02. Totals 47-11416-24111. L.A. LAKERS (125)
Green 3-5 1-2 7, Worthy 7-18 2-2 16.
Thompson 7-10 1-2 15. Ea. Johnson 6-9 6-7 19,
Scott 12-17 2-2 27, McNomoro 0-3 2-4 2,
Woolridge 5-11 8-9 18, Cooper 4-7 0-9,
Compbell 4-8 2-2 10, Rivers 1-2 0-0 2, Lomp
0-2 0-0 0. Totals 49-92 24-30 125.
Phoenix 34 32 24-31-111
L.A. Lakers 31 35 39 28-125
3-Point goals-Majerte. Ea. Johnson,
Scott, Cooper. Fouled out-None.
Rebounds-Phoenix 55 (Majerte 8), Los
Angeles 52 (Eo. Johnson 12). AssistsPhoenix 27 (K. Johnson 17), Los Angeles 34
(Ea. Johnson 18). Total fouls-Phoenix 19,
Los Angeles 15. A-17.333.

Rec Hoop

Main Pub 75 (Nick Foran 29, Pete Thompson 19, Jim Wehr 11) B.A. Club 3 (Mark Bennett 17, Bill Bellock 12, Brian Moran 12, Roy Sullivan 10)

Amusements Unilmited 105 (Kenny Barnes 30. Dave Derench 17, Jim Richard 16, Bob Coseno 16, Norm Harpin 10) Sportsman's Cafe 73 (Tim Hogan 19, Dean Farrell 19, Bob Penney).

Standings: National — BCI 41, Irish Insurance 41, Main Pub 41, Westown Pharmacy 3-2, B.A. Club 2-3, Network Tovern 2-3, Amusements Unilmited 2-3, Sportsman's Cafe 0-5, Smoke 0-5, American — Style 4-1, Manchester Police 4-1, Manchester Cycle 2-3, Glenn Construction 2-3, PD&S 0-5.

Community Y — Knicks 25 (Jeff Altrul 16. Seth Egan 6), Spurs (Mike Bergenty 8, Brett Desimone played well) Tigers 25 (Scott Ruganis 9, Jame Lazzaris 8, Jason Lazzaris 4), Jazz 21 (Jeff Crockett 8, Chris Collard played well)
Rockets 19 (Jamle Savijonis 6. Dan
Carangelo 4, Dave Bottoro played
well), Celtics 13 (Ben Golas 6, Darren
White, Kevin Watt and Kaydee Robenh-

NATIONAL FOOTBALL CONFERENCE

AP 1968 All-America football team

First Team
Offense
Tight End — Wesley Walls, Mississippl,
6-5, 250, Senior, Poniotoc, Miss.
Wide Receivers — Hart Lee Dykes,
Oklahoma State, 6-4, 220, Senior, Bay City,
Texas; Jason Phillips, Houston, 5-9, 175,
Senior, Houston, Texas.
Tackies — Andy Heck, Notre Dame, 6-7,
277, Senior, Annandale, Va.; Tony Mandarich, Michigan State, 6-6, 315, Senior,
Oakville, Onfario, Conado.
Guards — Anthony Phillips, Oklahoma,
6-3, 286, Senior, Tulsa, Okla.; Mike Utley,
Washington State, 6-6, 290, Senior, Seattle,
Wash.

vasn. Center — Jake Young, Nebraska, 6-5, 260, unlor, Midland, Texas.

California.

Running Backs — Anthony Thompson, indiana; Tim Worley, Georgia.

Placekicker — Chris Jacke, Texas-Ei

Pasa. Return Specialist — Larry Khan-Smith. Howali,

Third Team

Wilson, Minn. Lomax, Phoe. Montona, S.F. Everett, Rams Ryplen, Wash. Hebert, N.O. Simms, Giants Cunningham, Phil. D. Williams, Wash. Pelluer, Dall.

GEORGETOWN (95)

Jackson 6-9 1-2 13, Turner 5-9 2-4 12,
Mourning 5-7 1-1 11, Bryonf 4-5 3-4 11,
Smith 6-14 1-1 13, Winston 3-50-1 6, Beil 5-6 1-1
11, Mutombo 3-3 4-6 10, Thompson 1-2 0-0 2,
Jones 1-20-02, Alleno-1-10-00, Jefferson 1-1 0-2
2, Edwards 1-1 0-0 2, Vonn 0-00-00 Totols
41-6513-2295.

How Top 20 fared

How The Associated Press Top Twenty college basketball teams fored Wednes- Duke (5-0) did not play.
 Michigan (7-0) beat Central Michigan
 108-62. -62.

3. Syracuse (7-0) did not play,

4. Georgetown (3-0) beat St. Leo 95-62.

5. Iowa (5-0) did not play.

6. Okiahema (3-1) did not play.

7. Illinois (4-0) did not play.

8. North Carolina (7-1) beat Vanderbitt 9. Nevado-Las Vegas (2-1) did not play.

Center — Joke Young, Nebraska, 65, 260, Junior, Middand, Texas.

Guarterback — Steve Walsh, Miomi, Fla., 63, 195, Junior, St., Poul, Minn.

Running Backs — Darren Lewis, Texas A&M, 5-11, 210, Sophamore, Dallas, Texas; Barry Sanders, Okloboma State, 5-8, 197, Junior, Wichita, Kan.

Placekicker — Kendall Trainor, Arkansas, 6-2, 205, Senior, Fredonio, Kan.

Return Specialist — Tyrone Thurman, Texas Tech, 5-3, 135, Senior, Midland, Texas.

Defense

Ends — Frank Stams, Notre Dame, 6-4, 237, Senior, Akron, Ohlo: Broderick Thomas, Nebraska, 6-3, 235, Senior, Houston, Texas, Down Linemen — Wayne Martin, Arkansos, 6-5, 263, Senior, Cherry Valley, Ark.; Mark Messner, Michigan, 6-3, 244, Senior, Hartland, Mich.; Tracy Rocker, Auburn, 6-3, 278, Senior, Cherry Valley, Ark.; Mark Messner, Michigan, 6-3, 244, Senior, Hartland, Mich.; Tracy Rocker, Auburn, 6-3, 278, Senior, Atlanto, Ga.

Linebackers — Keith De Long, Tennessee, 6-2, 220, Senior, Lawrence, Kan.; Mike Stonebreaker, Notre Dame, 6-1, 225, Junior, River Ridge, La.; Derrick Thomas, Alabama, 6-4, 230, Senior, Miami, Fia. Defensive Backs — Lauis Oliver, Florida, 6-2, 222, Senior, Belle Glade, Fla.; Markus Poul, Syracuse, 6-2, 200, Senior, Kissimmee, Fla.; Delon Sanders, Florida State, 6-1, 195, Junior, Greeley, Colo.

Second Team 10. Arizona (2-1) did not play.
11. Alissouri (6-2) beat Tuisa 73-61.
12. Georgia Tech (3-0) did not play.
13. Fiorida State (3-0) did not play.
14. Ohlo State (3-1) did not play.
15. Louisville (2-2) did not play.
16. Tennessee (4-0) did not play.
17. Villianova (4-2) did not play.
18. Connecticut (3-6) did not play.
19. North Carolina State (2-1) did not pl 20. Seton Hall (6-0) dld not play.

Seniar, Greelev, Cola.

Second Team
Offsmse

Tight End — Marv Cook, lawa.
Wide Receivers — Erik Affholter, Southern California; Clarkston Hines, Duke.
Tockles — Rick Phillips, West Virginia;
Pat Tomberlin, Florida State.
Guards — Mark Stepnoski, Pitt; Joe Wolf,
Baston College.
Center — John Vitale, Michigan.
Quarterback — Radney Peete, Southern
California.
Bussian Backs. NFL standings AMERICAN CONFERENCE Ends — Bill Hawkins, Miami, Fia.; John Roper, Texas A&M. Tockies — Chris Parker, West Virginia; Pat Rabold, Wyoming. Nose Guard — Odell Haggins, Florida State.

State, Linebackers — Maurice Crum, Miami, Fla.; Quentin Riggins, Auburn; Percy Snow, Michigon State.

Defensive Backs — Steve Atwater,
Arkansos; Darryl Henley, UCLA; Johnny
Jockson, Houston.

Punter — Pat Thompson, Brigham
Young. Offense
Tight End — Scott Galbratth, Southern
California.
Wide Receivers — Boo Mitchell, Vanderbilt; Kendal Smith, Utah State.
Tackies — Kevin Haverdink, Western
Michigan; Jim Thompson, Auburn.
Guards — Fredele Childress, Arkonsos;
John Stroia, West Virginia.
Center — Jeff Garnica, North Carolina.
Guarterback — Malor Harris, West
Virginia. Virginia.

Running Backs — Tany Boles, Michigan;
Cleveland Gary, Miami, Fia.
Placekicker — Robbie Keen, California.
Refurn Specialist — Chris Galters,
Minnesota. Philodelphia at Phoenix, 4 p.m.
Sunday, Dec. 11
Cincinnal at Houston, 1 p.m.
Dallos at Washington, 1 p.m.
Detroit at Chicago, 1 p.m.
Kansas City at New York Glants. Minnesota.

Ends — Burt Grossman, Pitt; Carnell Loke, UCLA.
Tackles — Rob Burnett, Syracuse; Troy Holland, Navy.
Nose Guard — Dave Halght, Iowa.
Linebackers — Chris Hoering, West Virginia; Britt Hager, Texas; Jerry Olsavsky, Pitt.
Defensive Backs — Eddle Johnson, Penn State; Bubbo McDowell, Miami, Fla.; Dannell Waotford, Clemson.
Punter — Brian Shulman, Auburn. p.m.
Tampo Bay at New England, 1 p.m.
Los Angeles Rolders at Buffalo, 1 p.m.
Minnesota at Green Bay, 1 p.m.
New Orleans at San Prancisco, 4 p.m.
Pittsburgh at San Diego, 4 p.m.
Atlanta at Los Angeles Roms, 4 p.m.
Denver at Seattle, 8 p.m.
Menday, Dec. 12
Cleveland at Milami, 9 p.m.

# FOCUS/Advice

# Shop around for best car insurance buys

of Consumer Reports

If you price-shop for auto insurance instead of automatically renewing with the company that insures you now, you may be able to save a lot of money. According to a recent study by Consumer Reports' financial editors, drivers with the same risk profile may be charged dramatically different rates for identical coverage. Not only do some insurance com-

others, but companies can come to far different conclusions about the degree of risk a customer poses. The variance in charges can be thousands of dollars annually. For their evaluation, the editors compared premiums from major insurers for three hypothetical customers: a middle-age couple and teen-age son with two cars; a retired husband and wife with one older car:

and a 23-year-old single man with a poor driving record and a brand-new high-performance car. The leading

What is cause

of nosebleeds?

which I take Myleran?

DEAR DR. GOTT: I have frequent nosebleeds.

Could this be related to my high platelet count for

DEAR READER: Your frequent nosebleeds

Excessive platelets, the tiny blood cells that form

clots, are often the hallmark of an underlying blood

disorder characterized by disturbances in clotting.

For example, acute infections, cancer — such as

Hodgkin's disease and leukemia - and iron

Myleran (bisulfan) is a potent drug used in the

treatment of certain blood diseases, such as

leukemia. It depresses the formation blood cells in

the bone marrow, including platelets. However,

Ask your doctor to identify whether your medicine

DEAR DR. GOTT: I was slipped a Mickey of

DEAR READER: I'm surprised that you would

be able to swallow such a concoction. However, the

scotch will probably not harm you: the carbon

Carbon tetrachloride behaves like other hydro-

carbons (gasoline, kerosene and paint thinner) in

the system. It is far more dangerous in children than

in adults because youngsters are more susceptible

to its toxic effects. It is readily absorbed through

lung tissue, leading to lethargy, coma and

The substance is 140 times more toxic in the

Inasmuch as you appear to have survived the

acute effects of your "Mickey," I believe that you

have suffered no long-term health consequences

from your experience. To make sure, a blood test of

your liver and kidney function should suffice.

respiratory tract than in the stomach and intestines.

Ingested carbon tetrachloride can cause heart

scotch and carbon tetrachloride. What should I do to

assess any damage to my system?

tetrachloride is the bad guy.

convulsions.

marrow depression

or your condition is causing your nosebleeds and

whether this is something about which you should be

during treatment, the platelet count may temporar

deficiency can cause an increase in platelets.

could be due either to your illness or to the medicine.

Consumer Reports

urban, suburban and rural setting For example, the editors found that one carrier would charge \$4,258 a year to insure the family with two cars if they lived in San Francisco. But identical coverage from another panies offer lower premiums than Higher risk customers can also

> carefully. If the young man with the sporty car and chargeable accident on is record lived in a Pennsylvania suburb, he'd have to pay a whopping \$7,537 if he was covered by one particular company surveyed. But if he signed up with a competitor, he'd be charged only \$2,592.

Dr. Gott

Peter Gott, M.D.

make and model of your car. Initially may be entitled to a discount if you

ABBY: I have

been married

have had our

ups and downs

like most mar-

ried couples.

but generally

speaking we

have a strong

marriage with very good

quainted with a longtime girl-

friend of mine - I'll call her

Shirley. She had recently di-

vorced and was depressed. We

started inviting her to our place

for weekends. She snapped out of

her depression and we enjoyed

her company. Now the problem:

Bob recently confessed to me that

he has fallen deeply in love with

Shirley. Shirley told me she feels

terrible about it and she does not

Under 15 0.9%

15 - 17 10.8% 18 -19 13.8%

30 - 34 11.7%

35 - 39 5.7%

40 or over 3 1.7%

25 - 29 22.3%

**Marital Status** 

Unmarried 81.5%

Last summer I got

you in one of three risk tiers preferred, standard or non-standard. me companies have only two tiers,

Companies can be tough on those with recent accidents. One of those surveyed currently does not accept any new applicant who has had one at-fault accident in the last three years. Most reject the worst drivers of all ages, such as those with drunkdriving convictions. Those people must buy insurance from companies specializing in substandard drivers or enjoy large savings by shopping

> car that goes with the driver. Many companies place drivers with highperformance cars in the highest tier

premium, underwriters factor in a number of other criteria, which may Insurance companies use a variety include where the car is garaged and of factors to assess the risk you the age, sex and marital status of the present. The basic premium is drivers. The age, make and model of determined by your record of acci- the car, how much the car is used, and dents and traffic violations and the how many cars are being insured. You were Farmers Insurance Exchange

Rekindled friendship sparks

unwelcome fire in husband

Dear Abby

Abigail Van Buren

Bob wants to continue inviting

Shirley to our place. At first

still loves me, but if I deny him the

opportunity to see Shirley, he will

be miserable. So what do I do?

Invite her and tolerate the pain?

Or stop inviting her and have to

Or should I tell him to leave me

and the kids until he's over her?

children born

52.4%

1 22.1%

2 15.6%

3 6.2%

abortions

2 10.7%

0 2 57.1%

4 or more 3.7%

return his feelings

ABORTIONS: Percent of women having abortions (1987)

an insurance underwriter will place have such items as anti-theft devices

In sum, each company sets its own premiums by making value judgdriver lives, and what the driving record is and the make and model of the car. These generalizations about you are drawn from the company's and the industry's, experience with

from state-operated insurance pools. were America's Family

Overall, 12 of the nation's largest insurers could be grouped in three general premium categories. Charging the lowest premiums were United Services Automobile Association. State Farm Mutual Auto, Auto Club Insurance Association (Mich.) and Government Employees (GEICO). Tending to charge medium premiums

California State Automobile Association, Nationwide Mutual, Aetna Casualty nd Surety. Alistate and Liberty Mutual Fire. Charing high premiums

DEAR UPSET: Don't invite

Shirley anymore. But do invite

your husband to join you in a visit

to a marriage counselor. He is

behaving like a lovesick high

school boy. You are not his

mother, you are his wife, and if

you want your marriage to

'leave until he is over Shirley

your marriage may be over first

just been diagnosed as a border

line diabetic, and she is deligh-

ted! It seems that she either read

somewhere or overheard that

going into a diabetic coma. What

doughnut market!

has to do!"

bonanza for the cake and

I asked her doctor about this.

and he wagged his finger in my

face and said sternly: "You had

better not interfere with your

wife's diet. She knows what she

It's always puzzled me that

certain individuals are able to

rationalize carrying a dangerous

oad of weight, but this diabetic

DEAR HEAVY: Either your

wife's physician didn't hear you

or he didn't understand you when

you told him that your wife was of

whatever she felt like eating to

prevent going into a diabetic

Diabetic Association, if a diabetic

allows his blood sugar to fall

below a certain level, he should

eat something (preferably some-

thing high in carbohydrates) to

prevent having a low blood sugar

from eating, "whatever they want" and it does not give

diabetics permission to stuff

themselves with sweets. Should a

low amount of concentrated

sugar - a 4- to 6-ounce glass of

can often be successfully treated by

Get a second opinion on whether

surgery is necessary at this point and

reaction - but that is a far cry

According to the American

HEAVY PROBLEM

IN SANTA ANA

DEAR ABBY: My wife, age 70

survive, you will insist that he go

Salvador Dall Improving



Salvador Dali

of Figueras suffer ing from severe heart trouble aggravated by blood clots in his left lung. He had been admitted to the hospital the day before with pneumonia. He was transferred Monday from the clinic's intensive care unit to a regular room and was visited by King Juan Carlos, who said Dali told him he hoped to improve enough to resume painting.

The artist "continues to improve, and if no complications arise, it is expected that in a few days he may move to his residence at Galatea Tower," the five doctors attending Dali said in a

statement Wednesday. Dali has been in poor health since 1984, and received a pacemaker in 1986. He is one of the founders of the surrealist movement and the last living member of an outstanding generation of Spanish painters that included Pablo Picasso, who died in 1973, and

'Cliff' becomes a father

LOS ANGELES (AP) - The stork has left a special-delivery bundle at the home of actor John Ratzenberger, who plays letter carrier Cliff Clavin on NBC's "Cheers," and his wife,

Nina Katherine Ratzenberger was born Dec. at Valley Presbyterian Hospital, weighing 7 It was the second child for the Ratzen-

LOS ANGELES (AP) - Actor Gene Kelly the dancing star of "Anchors Aweigh." "Singin' in the Rain," and "An American in Paris," will be honored with the 25th annual Screen Actors Guild Award, the union says. Kelly, 76, will be given the award Sunday at the guild's annual membership meeting in Universal City "for fostering the finest ideals of the acting profession," the organization announced Wednesday.

The award is the only one presented by the Kelly's 40 films have included the classic musicals "Anchors Aweigh," for which he received an Academy Award nomination for best actor; "Singin' in the Rain"; "An American in Paris"; "Brigadoon," and "That's Entertainment.

He was given a special Academy Award in 1951 "in appreciation of his versatility as an actor, singer, director and dancer, and specially for his brilliant achievements in the art of choreography on film."

### Knievel to attempt jump

ANAHEIM, Calif. (AP) - Daredevil Evel Knievel's son, Robbie, says he plans to try to accomplish the feat that put his father in a coma - jump a motorcycle 160 feet over the fountains at Caesars Palace in Las Vegas. "This has been a dream of mine since I was a

kid and would sit and watch the film of my father's jump," Robbie Knievel, 26, said at a news conference announcing his jump April 14. Evel Knievel fell off his motorcycle as it hit the ramp when he attempted the jump more than 20 years ago, and was in a coma for most

"He'll get across it safely." Evel Knievel, 50 said Wednesday. "If they (the bookmakers)

make a line on whether he makes it or not, bet Robbie Knievel, who began performing

motorcycle stunts with his father, already has topped his dad's feat of jumping 21 cars. The younger Knievel soared over a 22-car lineup July 30 in Portland, Ore., holding his hands

# Erotic literature collection is not extensive

DEAR DR. REI-NISCH: I understand that the Library of Congress has the largest collection of sex magazines, because to get a U.S. copyright, two copies must be deposited in the Library



Kinsey Report June M. Reinisch, Ph.D.

DEAR READER: You are only partially correct. Only those sexual magazines or books which apply for U.S. copyright end up at the Library of Congress. Because the most sexually explicit publications are not copyrighted they are not held by the library. Morever, the Library of Congress does not actively collect erotic literature, so it's collection consist of publications such as

Playboy, Penthouse, Oui, and Playgirl and books from established publishers. Scholars with expertise in materials related to sexuality generally acknowledge that the holdings of the library of the Kinsey Institute are the most extensive in the United States, and most likely, the world. The print items, as well as hundreds of thousands of other items, such as art, photographs, films and video

The Kinsey Institute has a long

history of purposefully collecting and preserving items that represent peoused by scholars, scientists, physi- out from the vaginal wall.

libraries throughout the world.

does a hysterectomy when he repairs a cystocele. At what point must I

reduce libido.

magazines, and include items from drops down into the vagina). rials held by the Library of Congress require surgery to move the organ in Washington, D.C., the British away from the vaginal wall to repair

DEAR DR. REINISCH: Please prolapse, the other types of hernias

consider such a major surgery? I'm in

discuss cystocele - a subject seldom

mentioned. At age 55 (over 20 years

since first diagnosed) mine has

reached a stage of slight protusion at

cians, educators, lawyers and the It is thought that about half of all women past menopause (the last The collection ranges from one-of-a- menstrual period) have some degree kind works of fine art to more of vaginal hernia. Other types of mundane daily objects (such as key vaginal hernias are called rectocele chains), rare and old beautifully (the rectum protrudes into the vagillustrated books to contemporary ina) and uterine prolapse (the uterus historical periods (as early as 3200 All these vaginal hernias are B.C.) and many different cultures. thought to be related to gradual The collection are an important weakening of the muscles that sup-

Library in London and other major the vagina. Although hysterectomy (surgical removal of the uterus) may

good health and physically active. DEAR READER: A cystocele is ple's concerns about sexuality and one type of hernia in the vagina. The gender. The Institute's collection are bladder pushes against or protrudes

source to scholars who study societal port the bladder, rectum, uterus and attitude, supplementing the less spe-cialized collections of sexual mate-only about 10 percent of these cases

times. While there are no urinary whether a hysterectomy also needs to problems or discomfort, it does be done. Many physicians are revising their thinking about recommend-My gynecologist tells me that he ing hysterectomy. Most now recommend less extensive surgery whenever possible.

repair surgery alone.

specializes in treating older women (this is often called geriatric medicine) or sexual dysfunctions. These are often located at large hospital centers or medical schools, and the staff should be comfortable about discussing a person's wish to retain or to restore a well-functioning sex life It is important to be informed of all possible treatment options and the offluence of each on one's sex life before making a decision about surgery. If a physician does not offer this information, a patient must have

Consult a physician or clinic which

the courage to ask about it. Dr. Reinisch is director of the Kinsey Institute For Research in Sex. Gender and Reproduction, Indiana University-Bloomington. Send ques-tions to Dr. Reinisch in care of The Kinsey Report, P.O. Box 48, Bloomington, Ind. 47402. Volume of mail prohibits personal replies, but quesbe necessary to treat a uterine tions of general interest may be







Spain (AP) - Salvador Dali continues to improve and may be able to come home from the hospital in a few days, say doctors treating the surrealist painter for a

serious heart Dali, 84, has been in the Quiron Clincic since Nov. 28 when he was taken there from a hospi tal in his hometown

### Joan Miro, who died a decade later

Ratzenberger's character on "Cheers" is a regular at the Boston bar depicted in the show and a know-it-all loudmouth who sees deliver-

ing the mail as only slightly less important than

Kelly to be honored

The son's try will be produced by Showtime Event Television and distributed to cable operators on a pay-for-view basis.

over his head. His father retired from motorcycle riding

exhibitions in 1980, and takes an active hand in his son's career

con un dinstro que debido a un acciden-

[DIS] MOVIE: 'New World' A fact

among settlers following the arrival of the Mayflower in 17th-century New England. James Fox, Bernard Hill, Betsy Brantley. 1986

[ESPN] Rodeo: National Finals Day five from Las Vegas, Nev. (2 hrs.) (Taped)

[HBO] Bob Goldthwalt: Is He Like That All the Time? (CC) The "Bobcat" comic directs this segment of his "Meat Bob '8B" tour taped at San Francisco's Great

American Music Hall. (60 min.) (In Stereo)

[TMC] MOVIE: 'Lies' An actress gets

12:05AM (3) Entertainment Tonight

12:30AM 22 30 Late Night With

12:40AM (20) MOVIE: 'Blind Justice

A photographer is left helpless when a mi-nor errest snowballs into further errests for serious crimes he's never committed. Tim

(Ti) Runaway With the Rich and Famous Actor David Leisure (Isuzu commercials) in

[HBO] A Dangerous Life (CC) Part 1 of

hydrce in Hollywood (In Stereo)

David Letterman (R) (In Stereo)

38 Alfred Hitchcock Present

12:35AM 3 Family Feud

1:00AM (5) Sybervision

(8) Family Medical Center

(36) Hart to Hart

[CNN] Crossfire

[USA] Edge of Night

B Superior Court

(11) INN News

1:05AM (3) Love Boat

1:30AM (5) One Day at a Time

[USA] Search for Tomorrow

[30] Later With Bob Costas Part 2 of 2 [CNN] Newsnight Update

[MAX] MOVIE: 'Jumpin' Jack Flash' (CC) A Manhattan computer operator's life is turned upside down when a British

intelligence agent trapped in Eastern Europe starts sending messages through her terminal. Whoopi Goldberg, Stephen Collers, John Wood, 1986, Rated R. (In

2:00AM (5) Update: Making it Hap

38 Home Shopping Overnight Service

(11) World Wide Wrestling

(20) NVR Showcase

(30) Dating Game

Portugal, Acapulco, Mexico. (R)

(40) Hollywood Squares

[USA] Edge of Night

(61) Gene Scott

(57) MacNeil/Lehrer Newshour

[CNN] Newsnight

[USA] Dragnet



SO, THEY WENT MY MOMFINALLY WITHOUT YOU? DECIDED MY DAD COULDN'T SEE IT EITHER .

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IT TASTES LIKE MUSTARD, MAYONNAISE AND GUT-UP THAT'S ALL DILL PICKLES OVER LEFT OVER - BREAD CRUMBS SOAKED IN OIL MERELY SAID I'D BE GLAD TO SHOW IT. T WITH YOU.

AM NOW CHIEF OF STATE, YOU DARE









"50 FAR I HAVE DOPEY, SNEEZY AND BASHFUL, BUT WHAT ARE THE NAMES OF THE REINDEER?"

ON THE FASTRACK by Bill Holbrook

WHAT A GUY by Bill Hoest



THE GRIZZWELLS by BIII Schore







Bridge

**♦**J95 **♥**QJ96 4AKJ6 WEST ♦ K 6 2 ♥ 10 3 • K 10 6 3 2 • 9 4 3 **♦84** ♥ A 8 7 4 4 Q 10 8 2 4 A Q 5

trump will make easily, and four spades is in danger. But on many hands South would have weaker diamonds than A-Q, and then four spades is likely to be a far superior contract.

It is get a tall. It is deal to get a tall. It i Vulnerable: Both Dealer: South West led the top of his 10-doubletor 2 Φ 3 Φ Pass Pass Pass Pass Opening lead: ♥ 10

No need my's jack win the trick, although of course he signals encouragement with the eight-spot. If West is leading a sinto rush gleton heart, declarer has four cards By James Jacoby in hearts. With that holding, he surely two-club bid by North After East Perhaps North should not offer ducks the heart, West wins a trick with South a choice of game contracts by the king of spades and leads a second showing spade support. Here three no-heart to get a ruff. The deal is not over

of diamonds. heart, anticipating getting the lead with the spade king and hoping for a ruff. When declarer puts up dummy's heart jack, the spotlight is on East, who now will determine the fate of the contract at the first trick. There is a contract at the first trick. contract at the first trick. There is a bookstores. Both are published very sound reason for East to let dum-

SNAFU by Bruce Beattle



"She's demanding a frequent-flyer discount."

ZIPPY by Bill Griffith



LI'L ABNER by Al Capp





KIT 'N' CARLYLE by Larry Wright

FAULT SHIFF SHE'S

THE ONE WHO INSISTS

ON THE TABLE.

ON PUTTING THE PEPPER

15 NOT MY

ARLO AND JANIS by Jimmy Johnson









MY NAME ISS NOT PRIDAY!







FRANK AND ERNEST by Bob Thaves

THE BORN LOSER by Art Sansom

( NHAT IS IT CALLED?

J. WESTON, M.P. OBSTETRICS B. WESTON, M.D. GERIATRICS

RODEMET

THEY FINALLY FIGURED OUT HOW TO GET US COMING AND GOING. THAVES 12-8

AND AN ENDLESS

HAMBURGER.

PATTIES:

SLIPPLY OF

INTHROP by Dick Cavalli









### Puzzles

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## Astrograph



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a jump on life by understanding the in fluences governing you in the year ahead. Send for your Astro-Graph predictions today by mailing \$1 to Astro-Graph, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, OH 44101-3428. Be feel an overwhelming urge to play a hunch today, it could prove advantageous to you to yield to your inclinations and give it a go. Just be sure it isn't hesitant today to tackle a situation you haven't attempted before. Your compe-

prising could develop for you today that you should find rather pleasing. It is likely to occur through one of your sosure to state your zodiac sign.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jen. 19) If you

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) With a little applied ingenuity at this time you should be able to devise ways to get certain things you've been wanting for your family, which thus far have eluded you. LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Your mind is wishful thinking.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Don't be very alert today and you should be able to pick up valuable information from conversations that is likely to go right tency in this new area might even sur-prise you. over the heads of the other listeners. SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) An unusual PISCES (Feb. 20-March 29) Conditions financial opportunity could be within continue to favor you in circumstances where you are competing against oth-

ers. The edge isn't gigantic, but it's through a unique and unexpected enough to win.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) This is a

good day to talk to your superiors abou

ly at the top, because if you go through

suggestions.
TAURUS (April 20-May 20) You have

the ability today to improve upon the conceptions of others. Even though their thoughts may be good ones, you'll

be able to figure out ways to make them

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Your judg-

ment should be quite good today and you'll be a quick thinker. Have faith in your evaluations, even if you have to

make some decisions under pressure. CANCER (June 21-July 22) Don't let

yourself get locked into unproductive

career routines merely because they

experimental. LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Something sur-

[TMC] Firstworks

8:00PM (3) 48 Hours (CC) (60 min.) (In

5:00PM (6) The Glo Friends Save Christmax The Glo friends attempt to res-cue Santa, who has been imprisoned by

**TV** Tonight

5:15PM [MAX] MOVIE: 'The Ghos terial for a best-selling book when she fall in love with the ghost of a 19th-century sea captain, Rex Harrison, Gene Tierney, George Sanders, 1947. 5:30PM [ESPN] Scholastic Sports [HBO] MOVIE: 'Over the Top' While

training for an international arm-wrestling competition, a trucker tries to re-establish a relationship with his estranged son. 6:00PM 3 6 50 60 News (5) (61) Three's Company 9 Matt Houston 11 Gong Show

18 Cagney & Lacey 20 A-Team Part 2 of 3 22 News (Live) (24) Doctor Who Part 1 of 7 (26) Charlie's Angels (38) Family Ties (CC). 41) Noticins [DIS] MOVIE: 'Pinocchio' A mario created by an elderly Italian puppet maker is given the gift of life but must face many

53 1006: Roma

55 Look at

a real boy. Danny Kaye, Sandy Duncan 1976. [ESPN] SportsLook [TMC] MOVIE: 'Water' The discovery of a special brand of mineral water sets of a series of conflicts on a Caribbean island Michael Caine, Valerie Perrine, Brenda Vaccaro, 1985 Rated PG-13 (In Stereo) [USA] Fat Albert 6:30PM (3) CBS News (CC) (In Stereo) (5) (38) Family Ties (CC) 8) (40) ABC News (CC)

11 Hollywood Squares 22 30 NBC News (CC) (24) (57) Nightly Business Report 41 Noticiero Univision 61 Love Connection [CNN] Showbiz Today [ESPN] Best of Muscle Magazin **IUSAl** Cartoons :00PM (3) USA Today Scheduled tot

8) (22) Wheel of Fortune (CC) 9 Cosby Show (CC) (11) (38) Cheers (CC) 18 Rockford Files Part 1 of 2 9 Untouchables (20) M'A'S'H (24) (57) MacNeil/Lehrer Nev-shou (40) Dynasty (CC) Krystle learns the truth (26) The New Liar's Club about her strange behavior; Zorelli an-nounces the murder victim was killed more than 20 years ago. (60 min.) 30 Current Affair Win, Lose or Draw [CNN] Larry King Live 41 Mi Nombre es Coraje [DIS] Frontier In London's underworld, Griffard and Faucillon search for a means to strike back at Richter and to free Lady (61) Family Ties (CC) [CNN] Moneyline Ann The two are reunited with her in

[ESPN] SportsCenter [HBO] You Don't Have to Die (CC) Do cumentary about the real-life struggle of young Jason Gaes, who survived a bout with cancer and wrote a book about his [MAX] MOVIE: 'Taming of the Shrew hakespeare's battle of the sexes as Peruchio sets out to tame the fiery Katharina in Padua, Italy during the 1500's Elizabeth Taylor, Richard Burton, Cyril Cusack 1967

[USA] Miami Vice 7:30PM (3) PM Magazine Featured Ivana Trump, wife of entrepreneur Donald

5 Current Affair B (22) Jeopardy! (CC) 9 Kate & Allie (CC) (11) INN News 20 M'A'S'H 26 College Basketball: Wagner at Cen

30 Win, Lose or Draw (38) (61) Newhart (CC) (40) Cosby Show (CC) (in Stereo) [CNN] Crossfire [DIS] Frosty's Winter Wonderland Just is Frosty's about to marry, the mean Jack Frost puts him into a deep freeze. Voices of Andy Griffith, Shelley Winters, Dennis

[ESPN] College Basketball: Connecticut at Purdue (2 hrs.) (Live) [HBO] MOVIE: 'Apprentice to Murder' Based on the true story of a rural Pennsyl-vanian faith healer who led two men against a farmer suspected of practicing 

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unidentified target (60 min.) (R) (In Stereo) (41) Noticiero Univision (61) Star Trok [TMC] MOVIE: 'Tough Guys Don't Dance' An alcoholic writer gets involved in a baffling murder mystery in Norman

(5) MOVIE: 'Walkiki' A young man is framed for a string of murders that have terrorized Oahu when two detectives are Mailer's adaptation of his own novel Ryan O'Neal, Isabella Rossellini, Debra San-dlund, 1987, Rated R. 10:30PM (11) Odd Couple (8) College Basketball: Connecticut vs. Purdue (2 hrs.) (Live) (18) Career Media Network 28 INN News (38) Hogan's Heroes 11) MOVIE: 'Miracle of the Bells' A Hol-

(41) America Topicos concernientes sobre la política, la cultura y la vida de los hispa-nos residentes en los Estados Unidos. ywood press agent carries out the dying vish of an actress. Alida Valli, Fred Mac-Murray, Frank Sinatra, 1948, (Colorized (57) Mysteryl: The Return of Sherlock Holmes II (CC) Holmes and Watson enter a baffling murder case which leads them on a wild goose chase. (60 min.) (18) MOVIE: 'The Destructors' A narcotillegal drug dealer. Anthony Quinn, Michael Caloe. 1974 11:00PM (3) (8) (22) (30) (40) News

(20) MOVIE: 'From Beyond' A scientis (5) (38) M\*A\*S\*H researching the human senses unleashes a terrifying force when he opens an interdi-9 Benny Hill (11) Cheers (CC) mensional gateway. Jeffrey Combs. Bar-bara Crampton, Ted Sorel. 1986. (22) (30) Cosby Show (CC) Clair hires a (20) All in the Family fitness instructor (Phylicia Rashad's sister Debbie Allen). (In Stereo) (24) Mysteryl: The Return of Sherlock Holmes II (CC) Holmes and Watson enter (24) (57) Mysteryl: The Return of Sherbaffling murder case which leads them ock Holmes II (CC) Holmes and Watso on a wild goose chase. (60 min.)

estigate the mystery of a canine spirit nting an English country estate. (2 hrs.) 26 Crook and Chase (41) Mala Noche...No (38) MOVIE: 'Birch Interval' An 11 year-old girl learns about the adult world when she's sent to live with her Amish relatives (61) Love Connection [CNN] Moneyline post-war Pennsylvania. Eddie Albert, p Torn, Ann Wedgeworth. 1976. [DIS] The 1988 Prince's Trust All-Star 40 Knightwatch (CC) The Knights lead the authorities to the area's drug lords. (60 min ) (In Stereo) youths in the United Kingdom. (60 min.) [HBO] Inside the NFL Hosts Len Daw-son, Nick Buoniconti (60 min.) (In Stereo)

41) Primavera MOVIE: 'That Was Then ... This Is Now' The friendship of two young men is jeopardized when one chooses to turn to a life of crime. Emilio Estevez, Craig Sheffer 1985. [CNN] PrimeNews

English troops (2 hrs.) Part 3 of 3.

[MAX] MOVIE: 'Romeo and Juliet Franco Zeffirelli's adaptation of the Shak

espearean tragedy about star-crossed lov

[USA] College Basketball: Louisville at Western Kentucky (2 hrs.) (Live)

9:30PM (22) (30) Night Court (CC) Harry

helps Yakov get back to Russia. Johnni Carson makes a cameo appearance. (R)

[ESPN] College Basketball: Oklahoma at New Mexico (2 hrs.) (Live)

has been blown, take refuge at Gary's ranch (60 min.) (In Stereo)

(B) Billy Graham Crusade (CC) Theme. The Necessity of the Cross. Musical guests. Larnelle Harris, the Chapman Fa-

22 (30) L.A. Law (CC) Kuzak learns that a

logal rival never passed the bar exam; Kel-sey and Markowitz's love life loses its energy (60 min.) (In Stereo)

(40) Mission: Impossible (CC) The for

5 9 26 [CNN] News

nily (60 min.) (In Stereo)

20 Morton Downey Jr.

(11) INN News

38 Odd Couple

(18) On Trial

10:00PM (3) Knots Landing (CC) The

11:30PM (5) Taxi (8) (40) Nightline (CC) [DIS] Best of Walt Disney Present NHL Hockey: New York Rangers at Hartford Whalers (3 hrs.) (Tape Delay) Walt Disney takes viewers on a nighttim tour of the Magic Kingdom (60 min.) (11) Honeymooners [TMC] MOVIE: 'The Conversation' surveillance expert makes the mistake of becoming involved with a murder Gene Hackman, John Cazale, Allen Garfield 1974 Rated PG (20) Night Heat A Colombian detective helps the precinct bust a cocaine ring. (70 (22) (30) Tonight Show (In-States) [USA] Murder, She Wrote 26) Racing From Plainsfield

8:30PM (22) (30) Different World (CC) (58) Morton Downey Jr. (61) Hill Street Blues 9:00PM (3) Paradise (CC) Ethan pon [CNN] Sports Tonight [ESPN] SportsCenter (22) (30) Cheers (CC) Frasier and Lilith him

[MAX] MOVIE: 'Trading Places' (CC) A nodities broker and a street hus become the objects of a bizarre bet made by two elderly tycoons Eddie Murphy, Dar Aykroyd, Jamie Lee Curtis 1983 Rated R 11:35PM 3 Night Court 12:00AM (5) Kojnk B St. Elsewhere

[USA] Miami Vice

(11) Star Trek (18) Home Shopping Network (3 hrs.) (26) Wyatt Earp (40) Current Affair [HBO] MOVIE: 'Spaceballs' (CC) Mel (41) PELICULA: 'Seda Sangre y Sol' Una with this big-budget send-up of "Star Wars" Mel Brooks, John Candy, Rick Moranis 1987 Rated PG. (In Stereo)

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# Health of infants declining

WASHINGTON (AP) - Infant health problems in the nation's poorest rural areas grew worse during the first half of the 1980s reversing the trend of the late 1970s, a consumer research group Public Voice for Food and

Health Policy said Wednesday that its analysis of infant health data from the nation's 332 poorest rural counties found that the proportion of babies born at angerously low weight dropped from 9.1 percent to 8.3 percent between 1975 and 1980, then increased to 8.8 percent in 1985. The study said the rate of low birthweight babies in the 332

poorest counties - those where at least one-fourth of the population was below the federal poverty higher than in the nation as a Low birthweight is a major

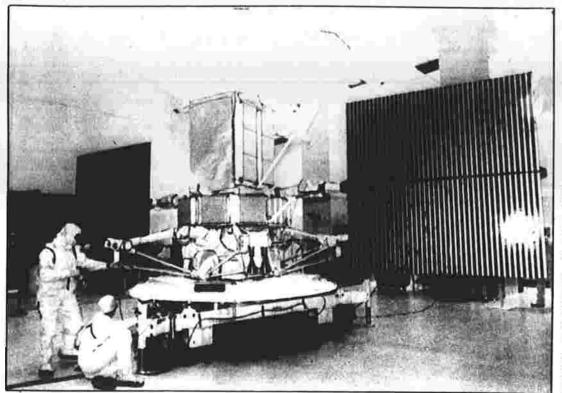
cause of infant death and longterm disability. The study said the infant mortality rate in the poor counties was 13.6 per 1,000 live births in 1985, compared with a rate of 10.6 nationally. If the infant mortality rate in

the poor rural areas had been as low as the national average during the decade, the study said there would have been between 4.000 and 6.400 fewer infant deaths in those poor counties. "This country has long had one

of the highest infant mortality rates among the world's indutrialized nations," said Rep. Roy Rowland, D-Ga., the only physician in Congress and the vicechairman of the National Commission to Prevent Infant

cludes 13 of the 332 counties that were part of the study, said infant health problems in rural areas have been worsened by Reagan dministration cuts in spending on health care programs. He said the problem also stems

from a decline in the number of physicians in rural areas, a lack women requiring health care, and a failure to educate poor pregnant women on the impor-



VENUS PROBE READIED - Technicians prepare the Magellan unmanned spacecraft at Kennedy Space Center Wednesday for its upcoming flight to the planet Venus, Earth's closest neighbor

in the solar system. The craft, which will map the surface of Venus with radar, is scheduled for launch aboard a space shuttle mission in April 1989.

# **Program to reduce Caesareans** could save estimated \$1 billion

BOSTON (AP) - One hospital's solution to the runaway use been a more hands-off attitude of Caesarean sections could elim- toward taking care of our painate 450,000 needless operations and save more than \$1 billion a Myers, director of maternal-fetal year if adopted nationally, according to a study published

tion whether the program, developed at Mount Sinai Medical Center in Chicago, could easily be copied at other hospitals because to cut back doctors are too afraid of malprac-

Doctors at Mount Sinai reduced the Caesarean rate to half the nationwide level by instituting five guidelines for performing them, according to the report in today's New England Journal of Medicine. Use of forceps deliver-

"To a large extent, there has tients," said Dr. Stephen

Caesarean sections are the most common form of surgery in the United States. Many experts agree that physicians perform far too many Caesareans, but there is little Between 1985-87, Mount Sinai's program lowered the Caesarear

rate from 17.5 percent to 11.5 percent of deliveries. The number of maternity patients at the hospital for the years totaled Nationwide last year, 24.4 per-

cent of the 3.8 million births were Caesarean deliveries

which is even harder to do," said

first five pounds are easy. The last five pounds are tough." The hospital accomplished the reduction by setting these rules: Except in emergencies, second opinions must be obtained before all Caesareans. ■ Vaginal deliveries are pre-

ferred for all patients who have ■ Difficult birth is considered to be an acceptable reason for a Caesarean only if a women fails to deliver after two hours of

Fetal distress must be confirmed by a blood sample drawn

# 'jogger's nipples' plague athletes WASHINGTON (AP) - A many patients seek treatment sports medicine expert says

'Runner's rump,'

ailments such as "black heel," "bikini bottom," "jogger's nipples" and "toxic sock syndrome" other athletes and fitness fans gether. The doctor said it is a nore often than broken bones or

imong the most common of locker room complaints, says medical professor Rodney S. W. Basler, whose list of athletic ailments also includes "runner's rump" and "surfer's nodules." The skin "bears the brunt of the punishment" from exercise and develops injuries in unexpected ways, Basler said Wednesday in an interview at the annua meeting of the American

Academy of Dermatology. "The percentage of people in fitness conditioning or good atprograms who develop quite large. I wouldn't be surprised if three-quarters or fourfifths of everybody in a fitness program has some type of skin injury," said Basler, an assistant professor at the University of fitness medicine expert.

Most of the skin injuries will go away when the exercise is halted. cause irritation, pain and cosmetic concern. Joggers and marathoners. whose skin must endure hours of most often on the backside.

of dermatological problems rang-Black heer develops when contwo layers of the skin, the dermis and the epidermis, to rub against each other in a shearing force, blood vessels and causes blood to pool between the skin layers,

The same problem can occur on strong regular uterine the palms of baseball players, golfers, weight-lifters and mountain climbers, Basler said. He said black heel will correct

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problem, usually experienced by men. Basler said it develops among runners who wear shirts that are not soft. The friction of the cloth during exercise rubs the nipples problem because they wear soft bras, he said.

"It's surprising how big a problem this can be. It actually stops some people from running," Basler said. Prevention is simple wear a

soft cotton undershirt, or cover or paper medical tape - or run Pool chemicals can cause swimmers to develop a variety of

Basler said many pools use control bacteria in the water and he said, but the ailments can this can lead to a form of acno called "bikini bottom." The ailment usually consists of acne-like pimples and nodules

"It looks very much like classic acne," said Basler, "except it's both achieved by "not sitting stant flexing of the foot causes around in wet swimsuits," he

Basler said some patients who swim frequently also come to him because of light-colored hair that suddenly turns green. The color change is a result of

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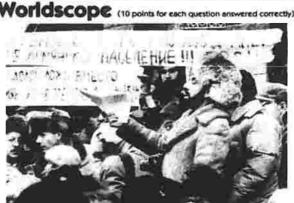
At this hearing, interested persons may appear and be heard and written communications will be received. Information pertaining to this application is an file and may be seen in the office of the Zoning Agent, Town Office Building. Dated at Andover, Connecticut this 8th and 15th day of ANDOVER PLANNING & ZONING COMMISSION Kenneth Lester, Chairman

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