Dusting creates trouble

By Maureen Leavitt Manchester Herald

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A predicted dusting of snow that turned into a dollop of trouble caused hundreds of motor vehicle accidents across the state and resulted in several weatherrelated injuries Wednesday, including one to a Coventry man who lost two fingers in a snowblower accident.

Manchester Memorial Hospital officials were urging area residents to use extreme caution with snowblowers after the Coventry man severed two fingers and partially severed a third from his right hand Wednesday. Hospital spokeswoman Amy Avery said the name of the 36-year-old man was not available.

The man was transferred to St. Francis Hospital and Medical Center in Hartford so surgeons could attmept to re-attach the fingers, Avery said. This morning, a St. Francis spokesman said the man was in satisfactory

Two other persons were treated and released with slowblower injuries at St. Francis yesterday, said Pete Mobilia, hospital spokesman

Manchester Memorial Hospital officials urged snowblower users in a news advisory to use a large stick to unclog blowers because 'even when the power is off the blade can turn quickly when the clog is removed.

The season's first snowstorm which dumped up to six inches in parts of the Connecticut, triggered 407 motor vehicle accidents statewide and triggered several heart attacks in weary shovelers, officials said.

Avery said Manchester Memorial Hospital treated several heart attack victims, but she could not confirm whether the attacks were related to the

weather. Manchester police reported no accidents this morning. Lee O'Connor, Manchester highway superintendent, said local crews were out sanding roads since 3:30 this morning to combat isolated icy spots from melted snow. State police in Tolland and Bolton

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A SNOW JOB — Edward DiBene of East Haven shovels snow off the roof of the Mary Cheney Library this morning. The snow had to be removed so that a new roof could be put on today. The F.J. Dahill Co. of New Haven is doing the work.

Park cancels 2 programs

By Nancy Concelman Manchester Herald

Waning interest in sledding and cross-country skiing programs at Wickham Park has forced park officials to cancel the programs. the park director said

Park Director Jeffrey Maron said the 10-year-old programs attract a large number of people during the first two weekends of winter, but interest wanes as the season continues.

"People just lose interest."

Maron said

The park, which is privately owned, is losing "several thousand dollars" on the winter programs because it has to pay at least six security people per day plus heat for some park buildings and maintenance costs.

Maron said sledders and skiiers won't be kicked out of the park. but signs warning visitors to sled and ski at their own risk will be put up, he said.

The park has just the opposite problem in the spring and summer, when hundreds of visto encourage carpooling. Maron

and the program cancellations are a response to increasing demands on the park's resources. 'We're so crowded (in the spring) that we're hoping that the

\$2 will encourage people to

itors turn Wickham Park into a giant parking lot, he said. The increase in visitors has made it necessary to raise the gate fee from \$1 to \$2 per car on weekends

He said both the increased fees

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U.S. acts quickly to seek PLO talks

By Barry Schweld The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - Quickly following through on a new policy of talking to the Palestine Liberation Organization, the United States today sought an early meeting with the PLO in what a senior State Department official said he hoped would lead to direct Arab-Israeli peace talks.

The U.S. ambassador to Tunisia, Robert H. Pelletreau Jr., who was assigned to open the historic 'substantive dialogue" with the PLO, called the director general of the political section at the PLO's Tunis headquarters to try to make arrangements for the talks, a U.S. official said.

While no date was set, "we're sure the PLO will try hard to have them take place as soon as possible, " said the official, who spoke on condition of anonymity. But right now, the time, the place and the level have not been

set," he said. Meanwhile, Michael H. Armacost, undersecretary of state for political affairs, said the objective of the talks would be "to structure a process of negotiations which is acceptable to the

Arabs and the Israelis. "We feel that must be a process of direct negotiations," Armacost

said on "CBS This Morning." In Israel, Foreign Minister Shimon Peres said Israel should launch a new peace initiative to ounter the PLO's latest diplomatic achievements and proposed that Palestinians in the occupied territories be allowed to elect alternative leaders to nego-

tiate peace with Israel. The announcement Wednesday night left Israel in diplomatic isolation and came just a few hours after President-elect Bush had taken a tough line against the PLO, declaring that it had not met U.S. conditions for direct dealings.

But President Reagan and Secretary of State George P. Shultz said that PLO Chairman Yasser Arafat, in statements made in Geneva about the same time that Bush was speaking, had met the U.S. conditions for a "substantive dialogue" — a form of diplomatic acceptance long sought by the Palestinian group. Opening meetings will be con-

ducted in Tunis by Pelletreau. Only a day earlier, the State Department had said Arafat failed to meet the U.S. conditions. And less than three weeks ago, Shultz had accused the PLO of terrorism and said Arafat was an accessory to such

terrorism. Shultz, asked Wednesday if he had changed his mind on that subject, said the PLO had issued a statement Wednesday that was clear. It was not encumbered."

He said Arafat's group had accepted U.N. Security Council resolutions 242 and 338, recognized Israel's right to exist in peace and security, and renounced terrorism.

"As a result," Shultz said, "the United States is prepared for a substantive dialogue with PLO

Bush just a few hours earlier had demanded that the PLO satisfy U.S. demands.

"I want a clear statement on renunciation of terror," Bush

Decision at a glance

By The Associated Press

Here, at a glance, is a recap of events surrounding the U.S. decision Wednesday to enter a dialogue with representatives of the Palestine Liberation Organization:

ARAFAT STATEMENT - At a Geneva news conference, PLO Chairman Yasser Arafat says his organization renounces

"I repeat for the record that we totally and absolutely renounce all forms of terrorism, including individual terrorism, group and the state terrorism," Arafat says. He also reiterates statements made the previous day in an address to the United Nations General Assembly accepting the right of all parties in the Middle East, including Israel, to exist in peace and security and accepting U.N. resolutions 242 and 338, which recognize the right of all Middle East nations to safe and secure borders.

U.S. AGREES TO TALKS - President Ronald Reagan says Arafat's statement fulfills long-standing U.S. con-

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Petitions verified in Bolton; selectmen to set referendum

By Andrew J. Davis Manchester Herald

BOLTON - Petitioners urging a townwide vote on proposed changes to the Town Charter have collected enough signatures

to force a referendum. First Selectman Sandra W. Pierog has scheduled a special selectmen's meeting Friday at 8: 15 a.m. at the Community Hall to set a date for the referendum.

She said she took the action after petitioners were able to gather enough signatures to override the selectmen's veto of changes recommended by the Charter Revision Commission The Charter Revision Commission was dissolved after the veto but some members actively were organizing the petition drive.

Town Clerk Catherine Leiner said she verified 300 signatures on the petition. About 260 signatures. representing 10 percent of the town's eligible voters, were

needed override the selectmen's vote, she said

The commission has proposed changing the town's form of government to a town manager style. Other proposals include eliminating the Board of Finance. eliminating the power of Annual Town Meeting voters to make specific changes in the town budget, and making the fivemember Board of Selectmen a

seven-member board. Pierog said she'll recommend having the election in a month because state statute prohibits holding the election earlier than 30 days after the selectmen decide to set a referendum.

Pierog wants to hold the election before the Republican Party caucus on Jan. 17 and the Democratic caucus on Jan. 18. If the charter changes pass, party officials will be able to nominate people for new positions and not nominate people for eliminated positions. The caucuses will select candidates for the municipal election in May

On Dec. 6. Selectmen Douglas Cheney, Lawrence A. Converse III and Carl A. Preuss, all Republicans, voted to reject the proposed charter revisions. mainly because of the town manager proposal Pierog and Selectman Michael Zizka, both Democrats, voted in favor of the

Though Converse voted against the changes, he was one of the people who signed the petition. He said he wanted the people to have the final say. 'I think the people should have

the vote." Converse said. "My personal opinion was I didn't like it. I didn't want to endorse it."

Converse said he was not against the idea of a town manager, but he said the proposed charter would give too much power to the town manager

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GOP to question legality of caucuses

By Alex Girelli Manchester Herold

A Republican town director said today he is drafting a complaint to the state Freedom of Information Commission asking for a ruling about whether the Democratic majority on the town Board of Directors can legally hold caucuses with others

The Republican director, Ronald Osella, said there are "gray areas" involved in the caucus

His request comes after Mit-

chell W. Pearlman, executive director of the Freedom of Information Commission, told a reporter he thought caucuses of a quorum of the directors, with others present, violated state laws on freedom of information.

Theunis Werkhoven, Republican minority leader of the Board of Directors, said this morning he and other Republican directors will caucus to decide whether to complain to the Freedom of Information Commission about the caucuses held by the Democrats. He said he, Osella, and the third Republican director, Geoffrey Naab, will caucus soon with John Garside, Republican town chairman, to make a decision.

Osella said today his inquiry, if approved by the Republican caucus, would seek to clear up 'gray areas" in the law. He said, for instance, Republican directors have met with Stephen Penny and Kevin O'Brien, both Democratic lawyers representing the town, for a briefing on the town's agreement with the developers of the \$70 million mall in

The Democrats also have met with the attorneys in caucus.

On Wednesday, Naab and Democratic Town Chairman Theodore T. Cummings both defended the Democratic directors' practice of holding caucuses with people who are not directors

Cummings and Naab said they saw nothing wrong with the practice. But Garside said that if the practice is a violation of the state's freedom of information statute, it "should be looked

Werkhoven said this morning it

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Harry poor but cheerful

Editor's note: This is the fourth in a series of vignettes on people in the Manchester area who need assistance during the holiday season. The vignettes are provided by the Manchester Area Conference of Churches.

"Harry" covers up his poverty and isolation with a cheerful and talkative exterior. He has a long history of medical problems, and a very small retirement income. Harry ended up in our emergency shelter for several

months until we located a small, downtown efficiency apartment he could afford.

Harry's wish list: beverage glasses, a lamp and small stand and a shelf for canned goods.

"Harry" is one of 380 households receiving help through the MACC Seasonal Sharing Appeal, Box 773, Manchester 06040. Gifts and food may be left at Town Fire Department Headquarters, 75 Center St., or the Eighth Utilities District Fire Department, 32 Main St.

RECORD

About Town

Coventry concert sold out

Coventry High School's "An Evening of Holiday Music" concert scheduled for Friday at 7: 30 p.m. is

Sunset Club to meet

The Sunset Club will meet Tuesday at 1 p.m. at the Manchester Senior Center. For information, call Ada Rojas, 646-1001.

Grange to hold meeting

The Manchester Grange will meet Wednesday at 8 p.m. in the Grange Hall on Olcott Street. The program will be "Stocking Stuffers." Members are eminded to bring items for the auction table.

Coat drive in progress

Charlie's Coats for Kids coat drive will run for the next six weeks. WRCH-WRCQ meteorologist and radio personality Charlie Bagley asks members of the Greater Hartford community to donate old coats of all sizes to the coat drive. The Salvation Army will distribute the coats to needy children and adults in

Coats can be left at Swiss Clearners at 1044 Tolland Turnpike or 521 E. Middle Turnpike

Public Records

Warranty deeds

Carol A. Kwasny to Peter B. and Ann Villano, Northwood Townhouse Condominium, \$107,000. MultiTech New England Inc. to Sally B. Robinson and Olive T. Shea, Stoneybrook Condominium

Joseph A. and Pauline A. Mellow to Francis Giantonio Jr. and Lorraine E. Giantonio, 67 Obituaries Deepwood Drive, \$124,900 Gary J. and Cynthia L. Galka to Terence and

Yvonne Brownbill, 135 Love Lane, \$138,000. Joseph VanHaverbeke to Mark S. and Sandra A. Andrews, 155 Florence St., \$119,000 MultiTech New England Inc. to Gary V. and died Wednesday (Dec. 14, 1988)

Joanne S. Connolly, Oak Grove Farms Condomi- after a long illness. Manchester Townhouse Associates to Brian L. Leonard Lohr of Manchester; Lyman, Lawton Garden Condominium, conveyance three grandchildren; and a great-

tax. \$96.80. Manchester Townhouse Associates to Brian L. Lyman, Lawton Garden Condominium, conveyance

MultiTech New England Inc. to Elizabeth L. McKiernan, Stoneybrook Condominium, \$131,644. Karen L. Washington to Barbara A. Frazier, Millbridge Hollow Condominium, \$89,900.

MultiTech New England Inc. to David F. Garnes, Stoneybrook Condo um, \$130,654. David J. and Patricia M. Correia to Richard J. and Lisa S. Plavin, 64-66 Ridge St., \$172,500. Philip R. and Patsy J. Dorsey to Joseph F. Greco

Jr., 6-8 Pioneer Circle, \$162,500 James and Joy C. Balcombe to Inga V. Hansen, 27 Lakewood Circle, \$182,500.

Paul A. and Stacy W. Johnson to Ferenando iernandez, 25 Green Hill Road, \$143,500 Manchester Townhouse Associates to Jeffrey C. and Olympia A. Coniam, Lawton Garden Condomi-

ium, conveyance tax, \$96.80. Earl J. and Paula R. Gordon to Josephine C. D'Agnese and Mario D'Agnese, Bush Hill and Hillstown roads, \$210,000.

Quitclaim deeds

Uta K. Keith to G. Jeffrey Keith, Capital View Heights, no conveyance tax. Monique S. Toth to Robert M. Masson, partial

interest in a Oakland Terrace Condominium, no Robert M. Masson to Elaine A. Masson, one-half interest in Oakland Terrace Condominium, no

Nelson N. Chang to Buffy Chang, Watkins Centre Condominium, no conveyance tax. David G. Lefflbine to Judy A. Lefflbine, Oakland Terrace, no conveyance tax.

Marilyn J. Frye to Marilyn J. Frye, Mountain Althea McCarten Nelson N. Chang to Buffy Chang, Watkins Centre Condominium, no conveyance tax.

Lottery

Winning numbers drawn Wednesday in lotteries around New England: Connecticut daily: 824. Play Four: 5282.

Massachusetts daily: 2743. Megabucks: 3-7-11-17-Tri-state daily: 621, 4435. Rhode Island daily: 7781. Grand Lottery: (Gutzmer) Murdock of Manches- a heart attack. 271-3342-96724-437125.

Adopt a pet: Princess, Emily

By Barbara Richmond Manchester Herald Princess, an 8-month-old female Doberman pinscher cross is this week's featured pet. She's black and tan and was

found on Spruce Street on Dec. 6. If not claimed by her owner, she'll be ready for adoption this Last week's featured pet,

Chan, a male Lhasa Apso was adopted by a Manchester

The only other dog at the pound last week was a male Brittany spaniel. Dog Warden called and said they wanted to adopt him, but he was still at the pound on Tuesday. There were two other new

dogs this week, other than Princess. One is a male beagle. He's about 1-year-old and is tri-color. He was found roaming at the Parkade on Dec. 11. The other new one is a female collie. She's sable color and is about 5 years old. She was found

on East Center Street on Dec. 8. 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 I p.m. There is also someone at the pound from 6 to 9 p.m., the group, said Emily is about Monday through Friday.

The phone number at the



also call the police department 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. Emily, a sweet silver tiger

cat, is being featured this week by Aid to Helpless Animals Inc. Judy Lazorik, a volunteer with 11/2 years old and she's been spayed and has had her shots boarding. Call 633-2164.

All of the cats put up for adoption are neutered or spayed and given their shots, unless too young when taken. Anyone interested in adopting a cat or kitten should call any of the following numbers:

742-9666, 242-2156 or 623-2164. The Glastonbury unit of Protectors of Animals' is also seeking good homes for the dogs and cats its members are

A private funeral will be held at

Memorial donations may be

Veronica Gawlik Novak, 61, of

Yonkers, N.Y., died Friday (Dec

9. 1988). She was the wife of

Edward Novak and the mother o

N.Y., and Robert Novak

She is also survived by two

Brookfield; one brother, Joseph

Gawlik, and two sisters, Anna

(Rose) Olynczyk, all of Yonkers

N.Y.; and five grandchildren

She was predeceased by four

Veronica Novak

Gertrude Lohr

She is survived by a son

Graveside services will be held Friday at 12:30 p.m. at Pride of Lynn Cemetery, Lynn, Mass. A memorial observance will be held at the home of her son. The Stanetsky-Hymanson Memorial Chapels, Salem, Mass., is in

Eleanor A. Evanson

Burlington, Vt., formerly of Manchester, died Tuesday (Dec. 13, 1988) at the Medical Center the widow of Samuel H. Evanson.

Travelers Insurance Co.

the convenience of the family. lington, Vt. 05401.

She was born in Manchester on Larry Adler May 26, 1911, and was a lifelong resident. Before retiring, she was

McCartan of Manchester and Elaine McCartan of Glaston- the Wheeler Funeral Home, Oakbury; three brothers, Dexter land, Maine Murdock of East Hartford, Ri-

Funeral Home, 400 Main St., with Mrs. Andrew (Dorothy) Brindisi a Mass of Christian burial at 9 of Manchester. a.m. in the Church of the Assumption. Burial will be in the sons, Richard Novak of Peekskill, family plot in St. James Cemetery. Calling hours are Friday from 2 to 4 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m.

great-grandchildren.

SYDNEY, Australia (AP) employed as a bookkeeper for Larry Adler, a Hungarian refu- of New York, the Norton Gallery early belivers in Rome: Lydall Inc. for several years. She gee from World War II who and the New Chapellier Gallery of was a communicant of the Church arrived in Australia penniless and became one of its leading Besides her husband, she is business tycoons, died Tuesday at survived by her mother, Frieda age 57 of complications following

Adler was chairman and chief

executive of FAI Insurances Ltd., a \$2 billion-a-year business and one of Australia's largest

George Shellhase OCEAN RIDGE, Fla. (AP) -American life through sketches and drawings, died Monday.

His illustrations and cartoons

New York. appeared in the Saturday Even-

pound is 643-6642. Reidents can and she's very gentle and loving.

Gertrude Lohr of Manchester

charge of arrangements.

Eleanor A. Evanson of South Hospital, Burlington, Vt. She was Before retiring in 1978, she was employed as an auditor with

daughter-in-law, Samuel H. and Carroll Evanson of Essex Junction, Vt.; three daughters, Mrs. Kenneth (Catherine) E. Horn of New Milford, Ruth E. Murray of Glastonbury and Bow, N.H., and Mrs. Stetson (Carol) E. Blake of

A private funeral will be held at Memorial donations may be made to the Visiting Nurse ard Hughes, died Monday at the Association, 284 East Ave., Bur-

Althea (Murdock) McCartan, 77. of 346 Keeney St., died Wayne, Robert Mitchum, Cary She was the wife of Francis McCartan.

of the Assumption ter; two daughters, Marilyn chard Murdock and Meredith made to the New England Music Murdock, both of Coventry; a Camp Scholarship Fund, RFD 1. sister-in-law, Mrs. Franklin Mur- Box 5200, Oakland, Maine 04963. dock of Manchester; and two grandchildren. She was prede ceased by a daughter, Phyllis McCartan. The funeral will be Saturday at 8:15 a.m. from the Holmes

Nina B. Wiggin Nina B. Wiggin, 95, of Sidney, Maine, mother of Davis Wiggin of Manchester, died Tuesday (Dec

13, 1988) at a Waterville, Maine, Besides her son, she is survived

Yonkers, N.Y. Burial was in St. Joseph's Cemetery, Yonkers. Memorial donations may be by six grandchildren and eight made to the Rosary Hill Home Hawthorn, N.Y.

Deaths Elsewhere

Dorset. Vt.; and seven Perry Lieber

LAS VEGAS (AP) - Perry Lieber, a publicity agent and confidant of the billionaire How-

Lieber joined the publicity department at RKO Studios in 1930, working there for 25 years and becoming the studio's public ity director. He worked with John Wednesday (Dec. 14, 1988) at Grant, Jane Russell, Ginger Manchester Memorial Hospital. Rogers, Ingrid Bergman and

New York Times, Collier's and

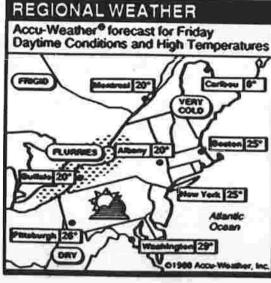
Arriving in the country in 1949. Adler worked as a gas station attendant, record-shop owner and taxi driver before forming

with \$56,000 cash.

Spirit you may abound in hope.

Concordia Lutheran Church

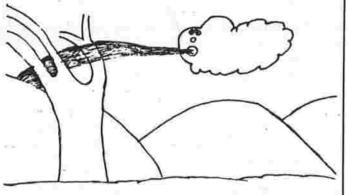
Weather



Manchester and vicinity: Tonight, clearing, breezy and cold. cold. High 15 to 20. Outlook Saturday, becoming cloudy with a chance of snow developing. High in the 20s.

West Coastal, East Coastal: Tonight, clear, windy and cold Low in the teens. Friday, sunny and cold. High 20 to 25. Outlook a chance of snow developing.

becoming cloudy with a chance of snow developing. High in the 20s.



Today's weather picture was drawn by Michelle Marinelli,

Police Roundup

Young man charged in credit card scheme

A 17-year-old teen-ager has been arrested in connection with the illegal use of a credit card to purchase a \$215 jacket, police said. Thomas Burke, of no certain address, was charged with illegal use of a credit card, giving a false statement to police, two counts of larceny, two

counts of second-degree forgery and criminal ersonation, police said. Burke allegedly used a credit card taken in a September robbery in Glastonbury and used it to purchase a \$214.99 jacket at a Manchester store. police said. Burke had been picked up by police in September on an East Hartford police warrant for violation of probation, police said. He told police at that time a friend of his committed the Glastonbury robbery, police said. He is scheduled to appear in Manchester Superior

Father arrested in assault

Court on Dec. 28, police said

A Windsor Locks man was arrested Wednesday on charges of assaulting his son, police said. John A. Montemerlo, 42, of 63 West St., was arrested at the Manchester Parkade after police responded to a fight there, police said. He was charged with third-degree assault, breach of peace and threatening, police said.

Montemerlo entered Sears Department Store when he saw his son hurling snowballs in the parking lot with a group of people, police said. When Montemerlo exited Sears he again saw his son and called his son over to him, police said. Montemerlo struck his son several times and sat on top of him after having a discussion with his son about his mother, police said. Montemerlo also threatened another person at the

He was released on \$500 bond and is scheduled to oppear in Manchester Superior Court today

Current Quotations

These have long been our conditions for a substantive dialogue. They have been met. Therefore, I have authorized the State Department to enter into a substantive dialogue with PLO representatives." - President Reagan, saying the PLO had satisfied pre-conditions for talks by accepting Israel's right to exist, endorsing U.N. esolutions 242 and 338 and renouncing terrorism.

"From our point of view, a snake wearing a jacket and tie is nothing but a well-dressed snake." Benny Begin, a Likud parliament member and son of former Prime Minister Menachem Begin, expressing his view that the PLO still seeks to destroy Israel despite Arafat's statements.

Kolodziejcuk and Mrs. John Public Meetings

Meetings scheduled tonight

Board of Directors comment session, Municipal Building, 6: 30 p.m.

Building Committee, Municipal Building coffee

room, 7:30 p.m.

Thoughts My good Jesuit friend, Robley Whitson likes to say that he is a "short-range pessimist but a long-range optimist." I think that is fine advice for believers during the Advent season. It's alright for us to be disturbed because of injustice. We can well work for equality for all races and sexes and for justice for Fire & All Risks Insurance in 1960 gay people. We can continue to seek after peace and an end to nuclear arms. Along the way we find discourgement and even outright failure. Yet this should not rob us of "hope". For "hope" is what motivates us for the long run. In the end we know George Shellhase, 93, an artist that God and God's justice will triumph. In Advent who captured the diversity of we look forward to this great hope -the Great Advent when Christ returns and creation reaches its conclusion. It is not a matter of "hoping" that things Shellhase's works have been will get better. It is a matter of locating one's hope in shown in the Metropolitan Mu- the life, message, and presence of Jesus the Christ. seum of Art, the Illustrators Club That is why the Apostle Paul was able to tell the

"May the God of hope fill you with all joy and peace in believing, so that by the power of the Holy

- Romans 15: 13 (RSV) The Rev. Dr. Kim-Eric Williams

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LOCAL & STATE

Municipal building site options include firehouse

By Nancy Concelman Manchester Herald

Using the Town of Manchester Fire Department's firehouse on Center Street for town office space was one of the suggestions discussed Wednesday by members of a committee appointed to make recommendations on a new municipal building and police station.

The suggestion, made by Al Lutz of 9 Stephen St., would require the relocation of the fire department to another central area. Lutz proposed building a three-story addition to the west side of the Municipal Building

By Maureen Leavitt

Manchester Herald

mission orders.

The state housing prosecutor

reminded members of the Fair

Rent Commission on Wednesday

of the clout they have at their

disposal to make sure landlords

and tenants do not violate com-

In an informal presentation at

Lincoln Center, Margaret Flynn.

a deputy assistant state's attor-

procedure and how the system

can aid town fair-rent commis-

stop for enforcing housing, health

The housing court is the final

In the past, Flynn said fair rent

operating for a while to see what

their procedures are in terms of

gets fourth

Joseph V. Camposeo, commis-

Runde and Peter M. Phelon to

handle the informal mediation of

the case at a commission meeting

Wednesday night in Lincoln

through what is known as concili-

ation. In conciliation, two com-

mission members try to settle

to a public hearing.

first convened in June.

effective June 1, 1989.

is not settled by then.

complaints before the case goes

The town health department

received the complaint Dec. 8.

This is only the fourth case the

commission has handled since it

The tenants, Gregory F. Ennis

and Donna Nelson, of 87 Seaman

Circle, filed a complaint citing

what they called an unreasonable

increase in rent by their land-

lords, Robert F. and Linda M

Symonds, of 83 Seaman Circle.

from \$425 a month to \$700

Ennis and Nelson claim rents

for similar dwellings in the area

range from \$375 to \$550. In

spent \$2,625 in improvements

including a stockade fence, a

wooden deck, a shed and ba-

throom floor approved by

the next commission meeting if it

used - rare - out-of-print

(203) 649-3440

519 E. Middle Tpke.

The case will be heard Jan. 19 at

ddition, they claim they have

or settlement

court to try and prosecute.

fair-rent commissions. Flynn or her rights.

sions in enforcement of rulings

feet in the Municipal Building. The 26,000-square-foot Lincoln Center would be retained. Lutz's idea was one of several

public works director, said find- three-story addition on the back level of the current lot.

Rent commission

has court's clout,

state attorney says

ney, explained the housing court of time established by the com-

and fire codes, she said. This also issue a summons for the alleged

holds true for people who have not violator to appear in court. The

met orders handed down from alleged violator would be read his

commissions were not aware usually willing to negotiate with

they could work with the housing her office, rather then go through

Flynn advised the commission An ordinance for the Manches-

to make sure its orders are as ter Fair Rent Commission was

clear and precise as possible and passed in June by the town Board

tion. She also suggested the commission has been working to

commission contact other fair- resolve cases, such as time limits

time limits for rent increases and ended in prosecution. Usually,

two members of the commission violators settle beforehand.

now long landlords have to the dispute can be resolved before

rent commissions that have been for rent increases.

within the commission's jurisdic- of Directors. Since then, the

station at 75 Center St. The ing another central location for of the Municipal Building and Nearly an acre of land would The committee plans to talk addition and space in the fire station could also be a using Center Springs Park land have to be filled to gain 100 about other locations at its Jan. 4 station would add about 25,000 problem. That suggestion would originally designated for the new spaces. Lawrence said. square feet to the 15,274 square have to be discussed with fire municipal building as a parking department officials. Giles said. "This is a conversation piece. Lutz said.

tors after directors decided not to hold a referendum on a proposed \$13 million municipal building. Jerome Nathan of 109 Adelaide Road said Lutz's suggestion could

Flynn said it is the housing

"We would be working our way

orders to a landlord, the case can

be referred to Flynn's office, she

said. She said that if the alleged

violator fails to comply with an

order within a reasonable amount

mission, the commission can

draw up an affidavit, a sworn

statement acknowledging the

Then the housing court would

Flynn explained that when this

happens, the alleged violator is

Flynn said she was not aware of

the case goes to trial because the

violators are aware they could be

court and the ability to prosecute

with the responsible party."

criminally prosecuted.

tion rights." Flynn said.

any fair-rent cases which had

Once the commission issues

through this together, folks,

court's job to make the Fair Rent

Commission's task easier.

Flynn said.

discussed by the nine-member citizens' committee, which was appointed by the Board of Direc-A few members of the commit-

municipal building. Jay Giles of make the best use of the site." 65 Doane St., a former town Nathan said. He suggested a

"It's another option worth looking at," said Eugene A. Sierakowski of 101 Strawberry

existing Municipal Building rather than build a new one. "My feeling is that we should

Planning Director Mark Pelleincreased from 188 existing spaces to nearly 300.

Lawrence Associates of Manchester, the architectural firm tee said they wanted to add to the hired to draw up proposals for the from the existing parking lot to the park would require a substantial amount of fill and grading

and filling for the parking lot

grini said the parking should be But Richard Lawrence of The

Members said they did not want building, said a 35- to 40-foot drop to jeopordize negotiations for land, which raised the question of work to bring a proposed lot to the

Nathan argued that grading

make that determination.

would still cost less than a new municipal building. for the municipal building and police station because a newspaper reporter was present.

by The Lawrence Associates. but Lawrence disagreed. whether the meetings should be they're outrageous." Lawrence open to the public. Giles said the said. "The building should be

meeting and may also go over a report on space needs compiled by the Planning Department. The needs study, completed last year. includes information from department heads on current defi-The committee decided not to ciencies and future needs. It was discuss other possible locations the basis for proposals drawn up Some committee members said

"I don't think in any way town attorney would have to designed to handle 15 years'



new cars in the lot Wednesday after the heavy snowfall

that began Tuesday night.

DIAMOND RINGS

those areas.

Aquifer plan to get 'sized up' tonight

By Nancy Concelman

Manchester Herald Representatives of local busi-

Flynn said she was trying to meet with other fair-rent lation and "size up the a year ago. The Economic Development "I need to outreach to them to let them know they have prosecu- Commission's informational meeting on the regulation is Ronald Kraatz, town health scheduled for 7 p.m. in the Lincoln Center hearing room. director and a member of the The Fair Rent Commission has commission, said few cases in-Although the session is not meant received another tenant com- volving health code violations to be a public hearing, represenplaint, which has been referred to have gone to court because tatives of the Greater Manches ter Chamber of Commerce and "The existence of the housing the Conservation Commission

are expected to make suggestions sion chairman, assigned William practically eliminates the need to on revisions to the proposed prosecute," Kraatz said. "We're almost always able to work it out Members of the Planning and Zoning Commission, which has Camposeo said he was surthe final say on the regulation. prised the commission had only have said they don't want to Commission procedure allows received four cases in six months, revise the regulation before

goes to a public hearing in March.



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Pellegrini has said further PZC alternate Josh Howroyd drinking water, would be reguchanges are possible based on said at a meeting earlier this lated. Previous drafts of the comments at the meeting.

SNOW JOB - Bill Kelly of Glastonbury, an employee of

Chorches Motors Inc. of 80 Oakland St., pushes snow off

month that the meeting will allow regulation called for prohibiting a The EDC recommended hold- groups with opposing viewpoints number of uses from locating in ness and industry and members ing the meeting to update to "size up the opposition." environmental groups are members of various groups in PZC members in October voted The chamber has said regula expected to attend a meeting town on the status of the regula- to change the regulation so that tion is too strict while members of tonight to comment on the town's tion, which has been revised three all businesses located in the areas the Conservation Commission proposed aquifer protection regu- times since it was proposed about over aquifers, which supply the complained that it is too lenient. town with about 40 percent of its especially the latest ve

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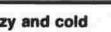
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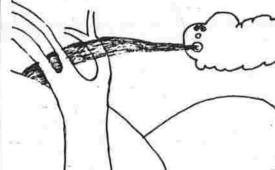


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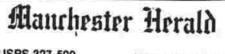
Northwest Hills: Tonight clearing, windy and cold. Low 5 to 10. Friday, sunny and cold. High 15 to 20. Outlook Saturday,



Saturday, becoming cloudy with



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Lavine: Tax ideas

sembly's tax-writing Finance nor's vote is not there, a majority

Committee says all tax-increase public's vote is not there and a

LOCAL & STATE

inmates settle lawsuit

HARTFORD (AP) - Inmates at the state's only women's prison will be allowed more visits from their children, more access to health care and more time out of their cells under a preliminary settlement of a 5-year-old lawsuit, a television station reported.

WVIT-TV of West Hartford reported Wednesday that the settlement in the suit brought by inmates at the state prison in Niantic in 1983 is awaiting final approval by a federal judge. The Connecticut Civil Liberties Union, representing inmates at the women's prison, alleged in the suit that prison regulations were unfair, that several prison programs were inadequate and that prison officials showed "deliberate indiffer-

Palawan massacre marked

ence" to inmates' medical needs.

WASHINGTON (AP) - Forty-four years have come and gone. Soldiers not much older than boys are now retirees. But they'll never forget the massacre at Palawan, even if they wanted to "Today we speak for those who endured the unendurable." said Dan Crowley, a 67-year-old Simsbury, Conn., man who organized Wednesday's memorial service in honor of the 140 American prisoners of war massacred by cleansing process, that these men possibly will

be remembered by their fellow Americans Glenn McDole, 67, a deputy sheriff in Polk County. Iowa. was one of 11 men to escape the Palawan massacre, during which Japanese troops lured the Americans into air raid holes. doused them with gasoline and burned them to

Area residents honored

Three area residents have received special achievement awards from the University of Connecticut for accomplishment, creativity and dedication to their jobs at the school. Janet Schaefer of Coventry and Beverly A.

Salcius and Bruce Taggart of Manchester were three of four college employees to receive the awards. The four were among 11 employees nominated by superiors. Schaefer, a business service assistant in the

work in bookkeeping, budget control, invoicing purchasing and billing. Salcius, coordinator of personnel and administrative services in the extended and continuing education department, is "expert in crisis management," according to department Dean

pathobiology department, was awarded for her

Taggart, assistant to the executive director of the University Computer Center, was awarded for his volunteer work with the United Way campaign and Special Olympics in addition to his

Ajello fined for violation

HARTFORD (AP) - Former Attorney General Carl Ajello, who now works as a state Capitol lobbyist, has been fined \$330 for failing to file lobbying reports on time, a state Ethics

Ethics attorney Lisa Doyle Moran said on Wednesday that Ajello, who lobbies for the Connecticut Society of Podiatric Physicians. filed the report 33 days late and only after getting a notice that the commission was planning a hearing on the matter

The society was also fined \$330, but \$230 of that was suspended on the condition that the quarterly reports be filed on time for the next two

Statement lead to arrest

NEW HAVEN (AP) - A 42-year-old Bridgeport woman was arrested Wednesday on two counts of making false statements to the Veterans Administration in her bid to obtain benefits. U.S. Attorney Stanley A. Twardy Jr.

Carmen Caceres applied for benefits as a widow of a veteran in 1984, Twardy said. However, she wasn't entitled to benefits because she had divorced the veteran shortly before his death, Twardy said. Caceres made her false claims on July 9, 1984.

and again in a July 22, 1984, appeal to the VA. Twardy said She was divorced from Juan DeJesus Caceres on Sept. 30, 1981, and he died on Dec. 21, 1981.

Twardy said Caceres pleaded innocent to the charges and was released on a \$15,000 non-surety bond. Twardy said.



BISHOP INSTALLED - The Most Rev. Edward Michael Egan is installed Wednesday as the third bishop of the Roman Catholic Diocese of Bridgeport. At least 1,800 people attended the ceremonies, which were held at Sacred Heart University in Fairfield.

Storm triggers accidents

HARTFORD (AP) - The season's first snow storm, which dumped up to six inches on parts of the state, triggered 407 motor vehicle accidents, state police said Wednesday

The slushy snow snarled traffic on the state's major highways for hours Tuesday, forcing state and local police as well as towing companies to work around the clock to clear accidents and bandoned cars. State police said most of Tuesday's accidents vere minor, resulting in few serious injuries.

Police identify body

HARTFORD (AP) - The second burned body und along a state highway last month has been identified as that of a 20-year-old Massachusetts man, state police said.

State police said the second body was idenifited as Harold J. Gilbert of the Roxbury section of Boston. Gilbert died of a gunshot wound to the head, state police said.

Gilbert's body was found along with that of a friend. James E. Sanford, 39, also of the Roxbury section of Boston, near Route 49 in North Stonington on Nov. 30. Sanford's body was identified earlier this week, but the cause of his death has not been

determined, state police said State police said the bodies were identified through fingerprint comparison with the assistance of the Boston Police Department. A motorist walking from a disabled motor vehicle found the bodies about 25 feet from the edge of Route 49 near its intersection with

Governors discuss drugs

PROVIDENCE. R.I. (AP) - Drugs, tourism and health care were on the agenda as four of the six New England governors gathered for their annual meeting this week.

The governors met to discuss a proposal from Rhode Island Gov. Edward D. DiPrete that the six states work together to promote tourism in the region. The proposal called for the states to chip in a total of \$35,000 to hire a full-time staffer to manage the tourism promotion.

Also on DiPrete's agenda for the two-day conference that began Wednesday was an agreement to form a New England biotechnology cooperative, which would sponsor conferences and seek to lure more firms in that field to the

Maine Gov. John R. McKernan was seeking a two-year agreement under which the states will seek to coordinate efforts to alleviate a regional shortage of health care professionals. McKernan said the strain on the region's health care systems is going to become worse, citing demographic studies predicting a 15

percent increase in New England's elderly

Court interpreter fined \$1,000

Chief Court Interpreter Elba rulings by the Ethics has been fined \$1,000 by the State Ethics Commission for violating a commission ruling by referring people to the languagetranslation business operated by her husband, Manchester attorney Anthony Pagano, officials

In June, the judicial department suspended Pagano for two days without pay after finding she did not directly or indirectly fine. The officials said no further

According to Lisa Doyle Mo- Pagano had employees of her ran, staff attorney for the com- office refer people needing intermission, the commission con- preting service that the state ducted its own investigation. could not provide to three inter-Moran said the commission had preting services, including the ruled that there would be no one operated by her husband. conflict of interest for Pagano's husband to start his translation on Dec. 7 Elba Pagano waived the business, Interpreters and Trans- right to further hearings in the lators Inc. of 86 Sanrico Drive, if case and agreed to pay the civil

August 1986 and May 1988,

School board urges sidewalks

help the business to get clients.

The Board of Education has asked its business manager. Raymond E. Demers, to ask the that the PZC require developers Planning and Zoning Commission to install sidewalks in four o require the installation of sidewalks in housing deferment granted to developers

Board member Francis A. Maffe Jr., chairman of the board's Building and Sitesquested at the board's Monday

meeting that Demers appear in September to ask its members subdivisions and that a sidewalk of a subdivision on Birch Mountain Road be withdrawn.

Maffe said the sidewalks are needed to ensure that children get to and from school safely. Maffe appeared before the PZC

before the PZC. Demers will ask to inform the school board in volving dead-end streets were coming up. The school board opposes many dead-end streets because school buses do not have enough room to maneuver or

The commission agreed to have the town Planning Department inform the school board before subdivisions go to public hearing.

Cheney Hall financing plan wins foundation's support

neither the bankers involved nor

from the Hartford Foundation fo

FitzGerald said he set out

ity of a larger one.

could make it possible to com-Cheney Hall by the summer of 1990 won the unanimius approval f the Cheney Hall Foundation Wednesday afternoon.

Under the plan, which is in its early stages, the foundation would borrow enough money renovations to the hall without waiting for further contributions And the town would make an annual grant to the foundation Public Giving, and \$100,000 is in adequate to cover the interest on pledges the loan. The grant would not be

given if it were not needed, Mayor Peter P. DiRosa Jr. said today. The plan was explained oundation members by William the loan possibility further and to FitzGerald, chairman of the find out what the interest rate Cheney Historic District Com- would be. nission. FitzGerald, along with Herbert Stevenson, president of the foundation, and Donald been discussing the possibilities with town officials and hankers The cost of the remaining stimated Friday at about \$1.67 concluded it might be wise to Savings Bank.

said. But Kuehl said that figure process. Kuehl estimated the construcincludes estimates for some work A tentative financing plan that that could be delayed until after tion cost escalation at about the hall is opened for public use. \$8,000 a month. FitzGerald stressed that

> town officials are firmly committed to any arrangement, but that - which will lease the building and operate it as a public facility both have been receptive to when it is completed - said there Of the \$1.67 million estimated was no possibility that operation proceeds could pay off the loan cost, the foundation has about \$600,000. Of that amount, \$400,000 He said the operation will break even financially. is a state grant now being Foundation members agreed. processed. \$100,000 is a grant

FitzGerald said that the loan from the banks, if it can be worked out, would be a commer cially feasible one. He said appointed Mary Blish and Jay bankers were impressed by the success the foundation had in Giles to join him, FitzGerald and getting contributions and grants Kuehl in a committee to explore which paid off the first loan given financed with that loan.

meetings as a representative of

originally to see if a modest loan The banks involved are Man could be worked out and found the chester State Bank, First Federal bankers receptive to the possibil-Savings and Loan Association of East Hartford, Savings Bank of He said he was shocked by the Manchester, Connecticut Naincrease in estimated construc- tional Bank. Connecticut Bank construction work on the hall was tion costs due to inflation and and Trust Co., and ComFed



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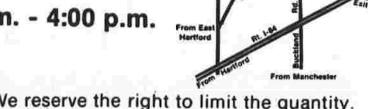


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Panel asks judge, tax for housing

HARTFORD (AP) - After months of internal debate, a panel studying housing problems in the state has recommended that the state levy a new tax on real estate to help pay for affordable housing and name a state housing judge who could overrule local decisions affecting zoning and housing

The state Blue Ribbon Commis sion on Housing approved both measures Wednesday after lengthy debate. The measures combined with other recommen dations, will be submitted to the General Assembly next month for consideration. Under the commission's proposal, a tax of 0.35 percent would

be added to all real estate sales of more than \$100,000. The additional tax on a \$200,000 house would be \$700. The new tax would be in addition to current real estate conveyance taxes, which total

0.55 percent of the sales price Money from the added tax would pay for roads, sewers and other improvements in low-cost hous ing developments. The commission approved the tax despite advice from State Rep. Benjamin N. DeZinno, D-Meriden, who told the commission that the legislature is unlikely to approve such a tax

DeZinno said lawmakers, already facing a projected \$882 million deficit, will be more inclined to use new revenues to reduce the deficit Others argued that the tax would discourage housing production.

Commission member Terry Tondro disagreed, arguing that the state must seek out money for affordable housing. "This is the only way to help pay the costs associated with affordable housing." Tondro

Commission members also debated two solutions to the problems faced by developers whose proposals are rejected by local anning and zoning boards Developers must now appeal such rejections in Superior Court The lengthy legal process is seen as a deterrent to developers who want to build affordable housing but are stymied by local

Some commission members favored the creation of a housing appeals board, appointed by the governor, to decide the appeals The proposed position of housing appeals judge was suggested by state Housing Commissioner John F. Papandrea, who argued that the legislature would be more receptive to a single judge

"We have an obligation to face the issue, but we also have an obligation to propose something that will work." Papandrea said. He said the public would be more trusting of a judge, who would be perceived as a legal figure, than a state panel, which would be perceived as a political

"The public does not see the

judicial route as an intrusion on the process." Papandrea said. "They see it as an extension of the A note of dissent came from Charles Duffy. a commission member and a lobbyist for the

Council of Small Towns.

"This assumes that local zoning is the culprit, but I don't think that a case has been made for it. Duffy said. Papandrea said the specific powers of such a housing appeals judge would be determined by the

HARTFORD (AP) - A loomhard-won increases in teacher second most expensive agency to the issue by coming in with a \$50 million proposal. You'd have

lieves will be doomed. jected an \$882 million gap be

tween revenues and expenses in "It's not like saying. 'Cut back

talking millions." He said the anticipated deficit has caused him to re-evaluate hi expected in February or March. "I'm having a serious dilemma." Tirozzi told a subcommittee of the General Assembly'

the 1989-90 fiscal year.

school officials across the state. Education Under the 1986 Education Enhancement Act, the state spent

salaries dramatically, some-

times as much as 30 percent in a



answers a question during a Hartford news conference Wednesday. Stolberg

ture's Finance Committee and will serve in the new position of speaker pro tem.

Teacher pay, deseg efforts threatened by budget woes

salaries and could jeopardize the state's efforts to desegregate after the Department of Income some schools. Education Com-Maintenance. nissioner Gerald N. Tirozzi said. "I believe, based on the magnitude of the numbers, that nothing is safe in anyone's budget Tirozzi Wednesday. A day earlier, state budget officials pro-

on textbooks and supplies." Tirozzi said. "You're probably

education committee. He said it will be difficult to ask for costly new desegregation plans while fighting to save the financial grants that support local school district expenses including higher teacher

The threat to teacher salaries and local school aid frightens "We're looking at the very tricia B. Luke of the Connecticut Association of Boards o

about \$300 million over three years on improving public, much of it to help local school systems The predicted deficit is particularly threatening to many of the state's poorer districts, where the law helped schools to raise

single year. "It's devastating to think about it." Luke said. "It's one of the issues we raised again and again: What would happen to local communities after salaries were pumped up? Would we reach a point we couldn't support them? If the money is cut off, "we'd be in chaos at the local level." she

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The Department of Education. what I want to do in my heart, but ing budget crunch threatens with a proposed \$1.3 billion my head tells me to do something budget for 1989-90, is the state's else." "I could do a greater disservice

> On the desegregation issue, the deficit presents a tough choice for Tirozzi: Pull back on a desegregation effort he has pushed for a year, or put forth a plan he

"I'm really losing sleep on this issue." he said after Wednesday's meeting with legislators "I know said

you," Tirozzi said. State Rep. William R. Dyson. D-New Haven, a member of the legislative subcommittee. warned against delaying action on desegregation. "Any move we

legislators, people laughing at

make that smacks of putting it off to next year smells real bad." he

income tax or state employee

Stolberg noted that Democratic opposes an income tax and

in 1989 because "I will be working with the governor. me that the best possible package by Stolberg.

By Judd B. Everhart

chance of passage.

Irving J. Stolberg.

governor's budget chief, said the

estimated gap between spending

requirements and revenue from

current taxes for 1989-90 is \$882

increases and spending cuts.

Milano said. He said that every

program and grant was on the

co-chairman of the General As-

are 'on the table' tax structure with significant HARTFORD - The incoming Stolberg said. "But I don't think

the votes are there, the gover-

options will be on the table as the majority of the legislative vote is state tries to balance next year's not there. Lavine refused to discuss spe But Rep. David Lavine, D- cific tax possibilities because he Durham, acknowledges that the wants to "wait for guidance" most controversial tax, a state from O'Neill, who presents his personal income tax, has no 1989-90 budget to the legislature in

On Wednesday, Lavine, just Lavine, a 59-year-old writer elected to his eighth House term. and consultant who has served as was handed the politically sensico-chairman of the legislature's tive job of co-chairman of the Energy and Public Utilities Comtax-writing Finance Committee mittee and as deputy speaker the on Wednesday by House Speaker last two years, called his new job "a substantial challenge."

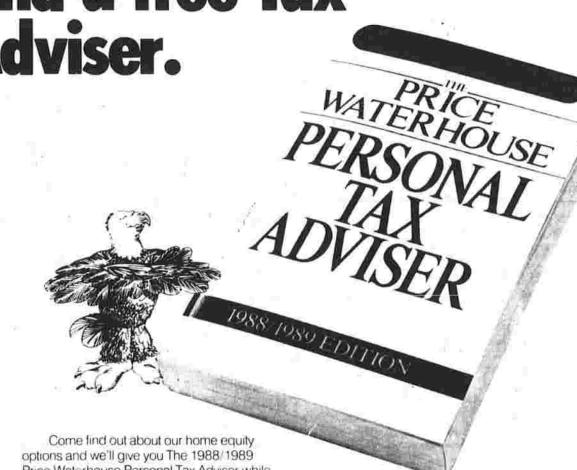
Lavine, along with his Senate co-chairman, William A. DiBella, Stolberg declined to discuss -Hartford, will be charged with possible spending cuts, but recoming up with the revenues to called the difficulty during the 1988 session of cutting O'Neill's That will be no easy task. On \$6.3 billion budget by \$35 million Tuesday, Anthony V. Milano, the

For 1989-90, "cuts of more than \$100 million are going to be very very painful and maybe beyond the pain threshold that the legislature can absorb." he said. Stolberg said he picked Lavine over the other finalist for the chairmanship, Rep. William J cause Lavine has served on the table for discussion. He also said Finance Committee in the past the solution to closing the gap. He said he also wanted to keep would not include a state personal Cibes as deputy House speaker calling Cibes "the best righ

arm" a speaker could have. Lavine and Stolberg, both of Stolberg had been pondering whom personally support a perthe decision on the chairmanship sonal income tax, agreed that for weeks and said he didn't make there was no chance of passing such a levy during the 1989

Gov. William A. O'Neill flatly Polinsky. D-Waterford, as the second deputy speaker, the first Stolberg said he would not push it woman in Connecticut legislative history to attain such a post Lavine was also designated "My individual conscience tells "speaker pro tem." a new post

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was killed in last

week's massive

Soviet vow to continue searching for

survivors of the Armenian earthquake.

foreign rescue teams that worked in Spitak

said they were told to stop digging so the town

Sixty survivors were discovered in the

earthquake's ruins Wednesday, eight days

after the quake rattled the southern Caucasus

region, leaving an estimated 55,000 people

Search teams with tracker dogs from Italy

and West Germany told a Toronto Globe and

Mail reporter that they had been ordered out

of Spitak, a town of 25,000 people nearly

They said Soviet authorities said they were

preparing to blast the ruins and bulldoze the

city to prevent decomposing bodies from

The Italians said in Spitak Wednesday they

would shift rescue efforts to outlying villages.

The West German team was at the Yerevan

dead and 500,000 homeless.

totally destroyed by the quake.

starting an epidemic

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unidentified Armen

ian looks for missing

NATION & WORLD

Weicker eyed

for NOAA post

Lowell P. Weicker Jr., defeated of whether Bush offered Weicker

for re-election last month, met the post at their meeting Monday

privately with President-elect "He said it was a private

Bush as speculation increases on meeting," said Price. "They

the Connecticut Republican tak- talked about the election and

Oceanic and Atmospheric A group of state environmental

Weicker, who has a passion for Organization, met with the sena-

marine science and was a leading tor Wednesday morning, a Mag

advocate for NOAA, has been nuson aide said. Magnuson did

not discuss the possibility of mental record was attacked

joining the administration, ac- repeatedly by his Democratic

that Weicker has been ap- tions. Weicker lost to Lieberman

and believes he is considering the ces. a Republican senator who

"I'm sure he's considering it, candidate for a post in a new GOP

but I don't think any decisions administration. But Weicker was

proached by marine environmen- by a razor-thin margin.

repeatedly mentioned in recent not return telephone calls.

days by environmental activists.

congressional aides and industry

officials as a possible head of the

pushing Weicker and several said

Wednesday that the senator is

Weicker on Wednesday would

Matthew Wells, the senator's

environmental aide, confirmed

al groups about the NOAA post

cording to aide Hank Price.

have been made." he said.

interested.

officials led by Gary Magnuson

director of the Coastal States

Many marine environmental

groups say Weicker is their top

over here if they give it to

Ironically, Weicker's environ

opponent, Joseph I. Lieberman,

who won the support of most

Under ordinary circumstan

lost election would be a likely

no ordinary Republican senator

Weicker," said Beth Millemann

of the Oceanic Society

ing over as head of the National what the senator's plans were.'

carry forward in another stint in government, but you're one of talks," Bush said. ■ Said Palestine Liberation Bush also said he would name a Organization leader Yasser Ara-

to name Louis W. Sullivan, a enough" to warrant direct dealblack who is president of More- ings with the PLO by the United house School of Medicine, as States. Ye Was (alled by Name to Serve, and so are you to the Priesthood Religious Life Kev. Robert Tucker Vocation Director St. Thomas Seminary Bloomfield, CT 06002

and 1960. He campaigned actively before the 1960 convention but lost to John F. Kennedy, who won on In 1978, Symington married Ann "Nancy" Hemingway Watson of New Canaan and moved to the wealthy Connecticut com-Symington "set down broad prin-munity just north of New York City. Watson was the widow of the decisions he made in those Arthur K. Watson, the son of the early days had substantial im- founder of IBM. Thomas Watson, 'He was very active later in pact on the manner in which the and a former U.S. ambassador to OF MANCHESTER





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Amateurs tracked satellite

TORONTO (AP) - Amateur astronomers using home computers and highpowered binoculars were able to track the U.S. space shuttle Atlantis as it deployed a secret spy satellite

that the Russians figured it out too," says Ted Molczan, a self-described "space enthusiast" who helped organize the tracking.

"If we could figure it out, you could bet

Although he said the information gathered had little practical use, the project showed secrecy is a rare commodity in the

In Washington, David Garrett of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration said, "We don't comment on secret satellite launches." Molczan, 35, said in a recent interview

that the satellite watchers are hobbyists who work together informally, trading information through telephone calls, letters and electronic mail. The secrecy of the Atlantis' early December mission made their research challenging and intriguing "detective work," Molczan said.

Warships leave gulf

MANAMA, Bahrain (AP) - The last five Italian warships have left the Persian Gul in the latest and largest cutback of foreign naval forces following the Iran-Iraq ceasefire, Italian officials say.

The frigate Euro, flagship of the Italian flotilla, and the minehunters Castagno and Loto sailed through the Strait of Hormuz at the mouth of the gulf last week, the Defense Ministry in Rome said Wednesday. They were bound for home.

The frigate Sagittario and the suppl tanker Stromboli left Nov. 24 and reached their home port at the Taranto naval base in Italy on Monday, the ministry said. Italian officials announced the withdrawal in early November, saying the Aug. 20 cease-fire, which halted fighting in the 8-year-old war, had brought a "consolida-

Driver accused of rape NEW BEDFORD, Mass. (AP) - An

unemployed truck driver is accused of raping two women in separate assaults along the same densely wooded stretch of highway where the bodies of six women have been discovered since July, officials

pleaded innocent Wednesday to charges he abducted and raped a woman at knifepoint Afterward, a second woman who identi-

They're all being checked out," Pina said at

NEW CANAAN (AP) -Former U.S. Sen. Stuart Syming-

ton, a Missouri Democrat who

was the nation's first Secretary of

the Air Force and later built a

reputation as a principled politi-

Symington died early Wednes

day at his New Canaan home of

heart disease, said James Sv-

James Symington, the late sena-

tor's son and a former Missouri

the U.S. Senate from Missouri

Symington held six various posts

within President Harry Tru-

man's administration between

1945 to 1952. Prior to entering

government service. Symington

was a successful businessman.

U.S. District Judge William L. Hungate of St. Louis, a Democrat

who served in the U.S. House

from 1964 to 1977. "There was no

question of any improprieties. No

shadows ever fell on Stuart

Symington. A very upright man, always courteous. He had a

certain executive quality about

Former U.S. Sen. Thomas

Eagleton, a Missouri Democrat

CALDWELL

"He exuded integrity." said

time not to seek re-election Prior to serving in the Senate

from 1953 to 1976, deciding at that

The elder Symington served in

"He'd been ill with angina and

mington, one of his two sons.

home. He was 87.

Hanoi. The United States anticipates that any of those remains appearing likely to belong to missing Americans also will b repatriated soon, they said. During the airport ceremony, a U.S. military honor guard solemnly loads the

remains, each in metal caskets topped with The gunman, armed with a shotgun a folded American flag, onto a U.S. Air loaded with birdshot, chased off FBI agents Force plane for the flight to Guam and then with gunfire when they cornered him in a room used for coffee breaks on the first floor of the block-long building, said Volney Hayes, spokesman for the FBI office headquartered in the adjacent building in the war

nary analyses, but the army laboratory sometimes finds among the remains those of Vietnamese individuals

general here, indicted for allegedly laundtold negotiators he was holding two ering \$1.5 million, gave diplomatic cover to wo men involved in smuggling documents and computer information to Yugoslavia, officials said

An affidavit by Louise Hodess, a U.S. Customs Service agent, alleges that Bahrudin Bijedic, Chicago consul general, provided cover for the men, both of whom are American citizens, the Chicago Tribune reported today

Yugoslav-born Vjekoslov Spanjol, of Plano, Texas, was "the second in command of Yugoslavian Intelligence in the United

The other man was identified as Hubert F. Cole of Carrollton, Texas. Bijedic, Spanjol, Cole and two other men were indicted Dec. I by a federal grand jury

Symington's.

the first ballot.

BACK SEAT BOVINE - Gordon Dezotelle is watched by his daughter Samle Jo. 3, and their holstein cow as he runs an errand while enroute to his small farm in Riverton, Vt. Dezotelle used his 1979 Plymouth sedan to transport the animal from nearby Hardwick on Wednesday.

Postal worker hurts 3

NEW ORLEANS (AP) - An angry mail handler shot and wounded three fellow workers, then eluded police for about five hours before holing up with two hostages early today in the main New Orleans post office, officials said.

the city's business district tion of stability" to the strategic waterway. Hostage negotiators and relatives of the gunman, identified as Warren Murphy, spoke by telephone with him trying to persuade him to surrender. One of the

negotiators was Murphy's cousin, a New Orleans police officer, authorities said. Hayes would not say whether Murphy had made any demands or threats. A postal

Neil Anderson, 35, of New Bedford,

in August 1987. He was held at the Bristol County jail on \$20 000 hand fied Anderson in a composite photograph accused him of raping her in July, said Bristol County District Attorney Ronald A.

"The two rape cases have come out as a legitimate result of this investigation" into the highway serial killings, said Pina, although he declined to confirm news reports that Anderson is a suspect in the

slayings.

hostages. The rest of the 500 night shift workers were evacuated.

Team picks up remains BANGKOK, Thailand (AP) - A U.S. military team flew today to Vietnam to pick up 38 sets of suspected remains of missing Americans in the largest such turnover

inspector said Murphy, about 40 years old

since the Vietnam War ended, officials During the repatriation ceremony at Hanoi's Noi Bai Airport, the Vietnamese also were to turn over information on 12 other cases of Americans listed as missing in action, or MIA, said Lt. Col. Thomas J Boyd, a spokesman for the U.S. Pacific

sportsman all of his life."

ric Co. in St. Louis.

1947-1950.

Symington was born in Am-

herst, Mass., on June 26, 1901. He

graduated from Yale University

n 1923 and entered business.

From 1938-45, he was president

and chairman of Emerson Elect-

In the Truman administration.

Symington served as the nation's

first Air Force secretary from

As Secretary of the Air Force.

ciples and courses of action, and

U.S. officials said the remains were not in Philadelphia on charges they engaged in part of a group of 80 remains that U.S. the money-laundering scheme.

Former Sen. Stuart Symington dies

"Stuart Symington was a re-

naissance man," Eagleton said.

"He could do anything, in any

business, sports, executive and

When I went to the Senate in

legislative branches of the fed-

1968, he became my political

father." Eagleton said. "I made a

made even more if Stuart Sy-

Symington occupied his time

preparing his memoirs and play-

ing golf. James Symington said.

After retiring from the Senate.

mington hadn't stopped me."

discipline and do it very well:

ionolulu. In Honolulu, the Army Central Identification Laboratory analyzes the remains to determine if they belong to any of the 1,747 Americans missing as a result of

Vietnamese officials usually do prelimi

forensics experts have been examining i

Cover given to spies

CHICAGO (AP) - The Yugoslav consul

According to the affidavit, one of the men,

former Defense Secretary Clark

A. Clifford, a longtime friend of

He was a "favorite son"

Bush still has posts to fill in his cabinet

WASHINGTON (AP) - secretary of Health and Human President-elect Bush, with his Services, Cabinet still less than half filled. In addition. The Washington says John Tower would be an Post reported in today's editions

ify the former Texas senator.

o go, Bush hopes to complète

trade representative for Presi- pheric Administration. dent Reagan, will be secretary of After three years in govern- also:

outstanding secretary of defense that another black, Julius W.

and he doubts that an FBI check Becton Jr., a retired three-star has turned up anything to disqual- Army general who heads the Federal Emergency Manage-Bush said Wednesday, how- ment Agency, is the top contender ever, that he has not yet decided to head the Veterans Administrawho will run the Pentagon, tion, and that a Hispanic, Federal although sources said Tower Trade Commissioner Patricia remained the leading candidate. Diaz Dennis, is a candidate to With eight more appointments head the Labor Department. Also, an aide to Sen. Lowell P.

naming his Cabinet before Weicker Jr., who lost his reelection bid last month, con Bush tapped Clayton Yeutter firmed the senator has met with Wednesday as the sixth member Bush about possibly taking over of his Cabinet. Yeutter, the U.S. the National Oceanic and Atmos

Covering a wide range of topics

ment, Yeutter had wanted to Hinted his administration return to private business. Stand- will seek a delay in February's ing alongside Bush at a news resumption of arms control talks conference, Yeutter said there with the Soviet Union. "There is were "only a few people in the no way that we are going to have world who could convince me to by Feb. 15 or 16 a detailed

black to his Cabinet. He has been fat had made "some movement urged by some black supporters in a speech Tuesday but "no

Show highlights police reliance on crime re-enactments SEATTLE (AP) - Many police and mystery in a plea for clues to Investigators rejoiced at the may encourage false accusaonce thought all the motivation the country's worst unsolved flood of fresh tips and praised the tions, and the re-enactments Crime Stoppers tips have More than \$15 million has been people needed to report crime serial murder case: the "Green marriage of sleuthing and the could unnecessarily increase fear spent hunting for the killer, whose

ing in London.

temperatures in the area.

was a sense of civic duty and a River" slayings of at least 40 media. few words from Officer McGruff, women in the Northwest. Not anymore. Police are increasingly turning to cash re- murder attempt, real footage of program. wards and morbid crime re-

enactments on television to lure John Q. Public to the phone. Stoppers" genre, most familiar \$100,000 reward. wood last week with broadcasts of viewer,"

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It apparently did. The pro-

used - rare - out-of-print

Rescuers pull out, search goes on

However, the official Soviet news agency

Tass quoted Soviet diplomats in Paris as

saying: "The rescue work will continue as

long as there is even the slightest hope for finding survivors."

"I insist that we cannot and will not

abandon the search until we clear all the ruins

and all the debris, because there might be

people under them." Chazov said Wednes-

day, noting that 60 survivors been rescued in

Without elaborating, he acknowledged

their chances of finding others were dwin-

dling and that survivors now risk infection

A number of foreign rescue workers said

they planned to keep combing the crumbled

buildings for life, even as fog and rain began

turning to snow and numbing cold with the

Snarled supply lines also have hampered

from pneumonia and other illnesses.

Health Minister Yevgeny Chazov

equally adamant

the previous 24 hours.

onset of the Soviet winter.

"It's the most effective tool in The syndicated program, dis- law enforcement," declared Detributed to 137 stations nation- tective Myrle L. Carner, director wide, included a re-enacted of Seattle's Crime Stoppers

The popularity of such prointerviews with grieving rela- grams reflects a "get tough on tives. Viewers were urged to turn crime revival," said Art Lurigio, The police-sponsored "Crime in a crook - and maybe collect a assistant professor of psychology at Northwestern University and "The show was designed to co-author of a 1986 study on the tton in the programs for the U.S. Justice Department.

some impact on crime, alleviate cash rewards and anonymity

Bicentennial

Admittation state to enter the Union

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Commemorative

Crime Stoppers began 12 years ago in Albuquerque, N.M., when police and civic leaders decided they needed a new weapon to fight increasing crime. The premise: grab attention with a televised

with dogs," said Georges d'Allemagne of the

relief organization Doctors Without Borders.

returned home from Armenia early today

said he doubted anyone could still be alive

under the rubble and doubted claims that

"If I thought there was someone still alive I

He said doctors estimated the maximum

survival time for anyone buried by the quake

as between five and six days because of low

His team had arrived in Armenia Monday

and worked for 72 hours straight in Spitak, but

"We saved nobody because there was nobody

because they were exhausted and because the

Soviets were beginning to employ bulldozers.

making it difficult for the Britons to use their

high technology equipment, which can detect

McMartin said his group decided to leave

left to save by the time we got there."

would not be sitting here," Willie McMartin, a

Scottish fireman, told reporters after arriv-

other teams were still finding survivors.

But the leader of a British rescue team that

The concept took off. More than People are looking to have 600 U.S. communities now have Crime Stoppers programs, said With help from an independent gram, broadcast Dec. 7 and their fears, and regain some Tim Kline, a retired Albuquerque film company. Seattle police repeated during the past week, control," said Lurigio, although police officer and president of investigators created two hours drew more than 7.600 calls to a he cautioned that offering large Crime Stoppers International,

helped solve more than 210,000 felonies and led to the recovery of \$1.3 billion in narcotics and stolen property, Kline said.

In the last two TV seasons, networks and syndicates have created dramatic variations on the Crime Stoppers theme. Not "Crime of the Week" re- only are the programs popular enactment, then promise cash with viewers, they also are rewards and anonymity to successful. Of 115 fugitives por- for at least some of the slayings of anyone reporting any serious trayed on Fox Broadcasting Co.'s "America's Most Wanted." 55 are in jail, Fox says. NBC says its "Unsolved Mysteries" has broadcast 50 stories and helped solve 11

The police behind last week's prompted police speculation that "Manhunt" program hope the the killer had crossed the which helps set up local

the Green River, south of Seattle in 1982. The murderer now is officially blamed for the deaths of 40 women, most linked to prosti tution and street life. investigators are studying more than 30 transients an

first victims were dragged from

"incomplete picture'

that the government failed to

prove "beyond a reasonable

doubt" that any conspiracy ex-

dence of the secret agreement at

The prosecution, which

summed up its case Tuesday

claims that Mrs. Gabel cut

Capasso's weekly payments to

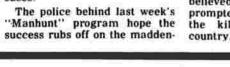
his estranged wife, Nancy, by

the \$19,000-a-year city job Miss

more than half in exchange for

the heart of this case," he said.

Diego. And the discovery of six female bodies near New Bedford. Mass., since July, some of them



Lawyer likens case

to 'Gong Show' act

against Myerson

The Associated Press

America's lover.

disturbed people."

told the jury.

NEW YORK - Prosecutors'

sorry attempts to prove their

divorce-fixing conspiracy

charges involving Bess Myerson

would have gotten them hauled

off "The Gong Show," said a

lawyer for the former Miss

In a summation filled with

sarcasm and punctuated by one-

the judge, jurors and spectators.

day, calling many of its 34

witnesses "biased, disgruntled,

"Never have so many days, so

nuch time, energy and taxpay-

ers' money been spent on such

trivial pursuits, such diversion-

ary issues, while bringing to you

so little truth to support the

government's case," Goldberg

The defense was expected to

continue that tack today as

closing arguments resumed in

1945 and once the city's cultural

of trying to influence a judge's

rulings in her lover's divorce by

giving a city job to the judge's

Carl "Andy" Capasso, 43, and

Justice Hortense Gabel, 75, who

made interim rulings in Capas-

so's bitter divorce, are charged

with conspiracy, fraud and bribe-

Mrs. Gabel's lawyer, Michael

related charges.

former state Supreme Court

Miss Myerson, 64, her lover,

affairs commissioner, is accused

the U.S. District Court trial.

attorney Jay Goldberg ridiculed

liners that drew laughter from

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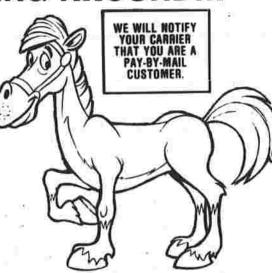
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OPINION

Attitudes changing on housing

Nationally, statewide and locally, evidence is mounting that the problems of making housing affordable, even to people who cannot be regarded as poor, may require some drastic measures

At the extreme, the growing shortage of affordable housing may renew the dormant question of the need for rent controls in many communities. The problem may also rekindle the disputes over whether such controls are fair to landlords and whether, in fact, they worsen the situation by discouraging the production of new housing units and force property owners into the position of neglecting existing units.

Locally, a subcommittee of the Board of Directors studying the housing problem has concluded from a survey that hundreds of families cannot afford the least expensive housing at the bottom of the market. According to the survey, the 1980 census showed that 800 families were paying more than half of their income for rent.

The most sobering note in a report by the subcommittee is its conclusion that people who grew up in Manchester cannot afford to live in Manchester

That should not come as a shock. Several years ago, during another study of housing conditions, one committee member said that we were asking our children to move to other places and earn their way back.

But it now appears that they may not be able to afford other places, nor may they be able to earn their way back. It is clear the market will not solve the

problem. The very least that is needed is incentives like use of public land and easing of zoning and construction regulations. On the statewide level, a commission

studying housing problems has recommended an additional tax on some real estate transactions to help pay for affordable housing. But it is unlikely that the General Assembly will impose any new tax that does not contribute to reducing the state deficit. Some of the state commission's members

argued in favor of a state panel to hear developers' appeals from local zoning decisions. If delay in the appeals process, now in the jurisdiction of the Superior Court, really does discourage developers from trying to build affordable housing, as some claim, the idea of a special appeals judge is worth consideration.

The various proposals being considered call on people to make severe adjustments in their now, these children are likely to traints, however, they suggest a vard the role of government in providing housing. Those adjustments will be hard to make, but they may be necessary.

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FOR OHERS.









Bush must invest in the poor

By Michael J. McManus

"We see two Americas, one increasingly wealthy, one tragically poor, a idle hopelessness for too many, a nation never so prosperous or so profligate," said two former presidents (Carter and Ford) in an unprecedented report to an incoming

The first priority of their "American Agenda" is to reduce the federal budget deficit. But they say new spending is needed for the lisadvantaged

"Wealth and poverty in the United States continue to go up. The wealthiest 20 percent of Ameicans received 44 percent of aggressive income in 1987, up from 40 percent to 20 years ealier The poorest 20 percent of Americans received 4.5 percent, down from 5.5 in However, Ford and Carter do not

recommend increasing welfare payments or other forms of changing U.S. income distribution. They harken back to a seminal idea of Lyndon Johnson's Great Society: increasing opportunity for the poor by improving health and education — especially for poor kids, who they said "should receive early attention."

Why? "First, unless action is taken repeat their parents' lives. If so, they will constitute by the year 2000 a massive human deficit of unlearned, unlettered, uncompetitive and socially dysfunctional children," said a backup paper on domestic policy written by Carla Hills, Edmund Muskie, Vernon Jordan and Glenn

"Second, children are the largest single group of poor people in

Open Forum

To the Editor:

Mortgage interest:

Cap the deduction

Recently I heard an adon the radio

from the real estate council asking

that people write to Congresswoman

Barbara Kennelly and tell her that

they want to keep the home mortgage

interest deduction the way it is. It

warns people, "Don't let them take

The ad didn't give any facts. It just

tried to scare people into thinking

their home interest deduction was in

jeopardy. It's not. A reasonable

interest deduction isn't being questi-

oned. The size of the current deduc-

tion that is allowed is much too high.

to take up to one million dollars a year

in mortgage interest deductions on a

house. That comes out to \$85,000 a

month in interest payments that a

person does not have to pay taxes on.

month on mortgage interest, if they

own a home at all? Maybe \$300, \$750 or

even \$1500. Even at \$2,000, that's only

\$24,000 a year in mortgage interest

The home mortgage interest deduc

tion shouldn't be eliminated, but why

instead of a million dollars? That

would still give a homeowner up to

deductions. He could still borrow

enough money to buy a very reasona-

\$3,300 a month in home interest

not cap it at \$30,000 or \$40,000 a year

deductions on their home.

How much do most people pay a

Currently, tax law allows a person

this tax deduction from you."

America and their numbers are

growing. Today, one child in four is oorn in poverty, and that ratio is doubled for minority children.

"Third, demographic trends indicate that our economy will need every worker it can get over the next two decades. It is imperative that we prepare today's youngsters for tomor-"Fourth, there is a evidence that programs for children work. Invest-

ments in prenatal care, preschool

education, compensatory education and Medicaid save enormous sums in welfare, health care, prisons, lost productivity and foregone taxes." For example, the businessminated Committee on Economic Development estimates that "\$1 in early intervention saves \$5 in the cost of remedial education, welfare and crime control." That's proof "early intervention in the lives of poor

out of poverty. Sadly, however, Carter and Ford note that "Because of the lack of funds, only about 20 percent of eligible children can participate now in Head Start," or in the other programs pioneered by the Great Society. "To cover all eligible children with these programs would cost from \$9 to \$13 billion yearly," which they call "one of the best investments the

children" is the best way to help them

country can make. In recognition of the budget resphase-in of full federal funding for Head Start, Women's Infant and Children feeding program, compensatory education, prenatal and preventative health care for all eligible disadvantaged over eight years, with annual increases of \$2 billion annually, beginning with the 1990 budget. How can these funds be found? The

former presidents were candid: "To pay for these investments in

hope people do write to Mrs.

Kennelly and insist that people pay

their fair share of taxes and support

lowering the mortgage interest de-

duction cap. Whatever money saved

could be used to reduce the deficit.

to buy a modest home is not fair.

Mrs. Kennelly's office phone

number is (203) 240-3120. Letters can

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Charter proposal

doomed from start

foredoomed from the first public

ford 06103.

To the Editor:

I don't think the tax laws should be hearing by the Charter Revision

set up so that all taxpayers should be Commission. The hearing was re-

subsidizing people who are very well quired to receive comments and

run our country.

be sent to Mrs. Kennelly at: One

should be there to help people buy a recognize to speak would be select-

reasonable home, not a mansion. If men first, followed by town officials -

they want a larger home, they should with the public last. I walked out My

not pick the pockets of all the other and ill-served by this commission

To give a tax deduction of that as referring to the public as "know-

magnitude while many people can't nothings" with "no ideas." the

even get enough for the down payment message was clear. The Charter

Don't let the special interest groups sion members and they should be held

130 Elizabeth Drive, Manchester It will be the chance to meet with those

The revised Bolton charter was to gain support on a petition and

soon came to be.

such as Amtrak subsidies and the Economic Development Administration," plus cuts in farm subsidies, and if necessary, the revenues from higher cigarette and alcohol taxes." On a related issue, they deplored America's lack of a world-class

out of high school, one in four high school graduates is functionally illiterate, and half of 18-year-olds have failed to master basic language, math and analytical skills. Yet only 9 percent of new jobs are for unskilled (4 percent in the year 2000). Those requiring high skills will jump from 24 to 41 percent. And only a

workforce: "One student in four drops

third of all workers receive any training on the job. President Bush is urged to use his bully pulpit to "persuade Americans that the key to our future lines in establishing the best educated people in the world ... the way to compete in the world marketplace." How? "Turn a national spotlight on selected state and community initiatives that raise educational perfor-

year-round schooling, dropout prevention (and) model curricula" for public schools They ask him to "seek to eliminate money as a barrier to an individual's obtaining a higher education" with new federal and state grants and

mance ... technological literacy.

And Carter and Ford proposed the president appoint a "National Commission on Training to develop a consensus" on how to fund training for all Americans - perhaps with a tax on employers and workers, like France. The nation is in debt to Ford and Carter for their "American Agenda."

Michael J. McManus is a syndiour children we suggest reductions in cated columnist.

In the last hours of the commis-

sion's existence, without any warning

or public discussion, it turned on the

public and stripped Bolton citizens of

their existing right to cut the budget at

the Annual Town Meeting. When

commission members were reported

Commission trusts not and respects

The selectmen have rejected this

report had much to offer for the good

report by a 3-2 vote. This charter

of the town. The responsibility for the

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They can learn that not having

unlimited wealth like commissioners.

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allows a town official to dip into a

citizen's pocket and take any amount

at will, and referring to citizens as

"know-nothings," is not a smart way

Walter Treschuk

rejection rests on the charter commis

not our Bolton citizens.

Frank Rizza to bring the charter to a referendum.

FBI keeps an eye on our books

By Jack Anderson and Joseph Spear

WASHINGTON — The FBI has gone members of the KGB - library cards that is. U.S. agents swagger into libraries. flash their badges and ask librarians to keep an eye peeled for patrons with foreign-sounding names and suspicious reading habits.

Under heavy pressure from Congress, the FBI recently agreed to narrow the scope of its library surveillance program, but not to cancel it altogether. The mystery remains why the FBI still clings to any trace of this bizarre "counterin elligence" mission.

The premise is that Soviet agents up spy networks in American libraries and sift through the stacks for U.S. secrets. Apparently the FBI wants us to believe that a Soviet spy could check out a CIA personne roster at the local library, or find the secrets of "Star Wars" between the covers of a college computer

For the past three years, the FBI has asked librarians to report the reading habits of people with Russian or Eastern European names and to keep an eye out for shifty behavior. The benefits appear negligible and

the program stomps all over privacy laws in 38 states, not to mention the right of people in this country to read books without being spied on. That doesn't stop the FBI, nor does the fact that spies from the Soviet Union or anywhere else can sit in their own countries and read the same material that is available in American

Those are some of the concerns raised by Rep. Don Edwards. D-Calif., the chairman of the House Judiciary subcommittee on civil and constitutional rights. And Edwards is not just another congressman taking swipes at the FBI. He is a former FBI

There are simpler ways for Soviet spies to get information than searching a library. In 1985, then-Commerce Secretary Malcolm Baldrige wrote a memo to the Cabinet saying that Soviets had easy access to the unclassified information directly from the federal government. "I appears that several U.S. government agencies are tolerating a massive tive-away program that permits the scientific studies as well as other strategic information." Baldrige wrote. The Commerce Department's National Technical Information Ser vice collects unclassified government data and makes it available for the

FBI officials say they still need the library information because it helps them pinpoint what the Soviets are ooking at.

Agents have denied that they tried to train librarians for spy work. But many librarians described unpleasant run-ins with FBI agents who wanted to enlist their help.

FBI Director William Sessions wrote Edwards a letter in late September saying his agents had been instructed not to ask for reports on suspicious library patrons or to look at off and buy expensive houses and then suggestions from citizens on the draft the records of the books that patrons write off the huge interest deduction report. When the chairman ruled the check out. Sessions' letter was heon their tax returns. The subsidy order in which a person would ralded as a sign that the FBI would cut back on its controversial program. But when we asked an FBI spokesman if the decision meant any change in the program, he said. "It's not a pay for it out of their own pocket and fear that the public will end up last cutback at all." He said the letter to Edwards was intended simply to 'dispel the myths about the program.

Top secret FBI documents obtained by our associate Jim Lynch reveal that the FBI was initially leery of what it calls the Library Awareness Program when it was introduced in 1973. The FBI's New York office objected to the program as not worth the manpower, but went along with it reluctantly. The program was dropped in 1976 and reinstituted in

The last session of Congress considered laws protecting library circulation lists and video rental records, but those proposals died under an ons laught of lobbying by the FBI. A Justice Department official said the laws would restrict the FBI's ability out gathering signatures on a petition to "protect the public's safety and ensure the national security."

Jack Anderson and his associate,

Manchester Herald PENNY M. SIEFFERT

BUSINESS

Navy splits fast-attack sub contracts

By Christopher Callahan The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - The Navy has split its annual contract award for the Los Angeles class fast-attack submarines, giving one each to Electric Boat of Groton, Conn., and the Newport News (Va.) Shipbuilding & Drydock

Electric Boat's contract to build a new SSN-688 sub, announced Wednesday, is worth \$399.97 million. The submarine is expected to be completed by November 1993.

The Newport News contract is worth \$338.52 million with a completion target of February 1994. The difference in price is due to a Navy-mandated change in the con-

ZZZZ Best

is now worst

LOS ANGELES (AP) - Fallen whiz

kid Barry Minkow listened grimly as a

jury announced "guilty" 57 times on

fraud charges in a \$25 million swindle

The 22-year-old defendant, who

launched his ZZZZ Best carpet cleaning

business in his parents' garage at age

16, had been trying to make a plea

bargain only hours before the U.S.

District Court jury convicted him on all

counts of securities, credit card and

The jury rejected Minkow's claim

that he was a frightened young boy

forced by mobsters into a life of crime.

and accepted the prosecution's por-

trayal of him as a shrewd young con

man with a thirst for money, power and

Minkow could be sentenced to up to

300 years in prison. Judge Dickran

Minkow's attorney, David Kenner,

said he would appeal the conviction,

noting that Tevrizian severely limited

evidence on Minkow's claims of mob

The jury was to resume deliberations

today on five charges against Minkow's

co-defendant, accountant Norman

Rothberg, who is accused of taking a

Minkow, sensing he would be con-

victed, had agreed to plead guilty to

about 15 percent of the charges. Kenner

But Assistant U.S. Attorney James

said outside court Wednesday.

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bribe to cover up ZZZZ Best's frauds.

Tevrizian set sentencing for Feb. 21.

mail fraud charges.

pressure.

that snared Wall Street brokerages,

major banks and small investors.

sion unit, according to Lt. Jim Wood. He said the Navy had included the cost of retooling the Newport News shipyard to make the changes in the company's fiscal 1988 submarine

The lucrative contracts are critical employment at the shipyards. Electric Boat, a division of General Dynamics Corp., employs 18,000 workers at its main shipyard in Groton, Conn., and another 6,000 at its North Kingstown, R.I., facility, Newport News employs 26,000 workers at

Traditionally three or four SSN-688 contracts are awarded annually, but this fiscal year part of the fast-attack submarine budget has been set aside for a contract to build the Navy's first Seawolf submarine, the Pentagon's

BARRY MINKOW

... guilty 57 times

Asperger said no final agreement was

The jury, which reached its verdict

after five days of deliberations, made

It took 40 minutes to read the decision.

The attorney said Minkow was

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such discussions moot.

Sen. John H. Chafee, R-R.I., a former Navy secretary, said in a telephone interview from Providence that winning the first Seawolf contract is critical

'Whoever gets it gets the experience, and that leads to the ability to etter calculate ones prices for the whose district includes the Groton shipyard, downplayed the importance of the first Seawolf

'I think there is a pride and desire take that lead ship, but I'm not sure if it's a life and death situation." Gejdenson said, noting that the shipyards share technology. Seawolf contract to be announced

The latest awards are for the 60th and 61st Los Angeles class subma-

rines ordered by the Navy since the first contract awards in 1970. Electric Boat had won 32 SSN-688 contracts to Newport News' 27 prior to the latest round of contracts. Newport News edged out Electric Boat 2-1 earlier this year for the fiscal 1988 awards. In 1987, Newport News won 4-0. The year before, it was Electric t winning four contracts to none

The 6,900-tone submarine, which is as long as a football field, is designed to hunt enemy surface ships and submarines. They are armed with Mark 48 anti-aubmarine torpedoes, Harpoon missiles and Tomahawk

IN BRIEF P&W gets two big orders EAST HARTFORD (AP) - Pratt and

Whitney has reported it received two major jet engine contracts worth more than \$200 million. Aerospace sales fall; International Lease Finance Corp. ordered \$197 million worth of PW4000 engines. The PW4000 has won about 20 competitions for 21,000 jobs are gone wide-body aircrafts this year. Deliveries of the aircraft are scheduled for 1992.

Shanghai Airlines, meanwhile, ordered eight PW2037 engines valued at a total of about \$36 million. The order was Prattt & Whitney's fifth

United Cable reorganizes

NEW BRITAIN (AP) - The state Depart ment of Public Utility on Wednesday approved the reorganization of United Cable Television Corp., United Artists Holdings Inc., Tele-Communications Inc., United Artists Entertainment Co., United Cable Television Services Corp. and United Cable Television Corp. of Eastern Connecticut

As a result of the reorganization, Telethe national budget deficit. Communications will obtain control over three Connecticut cable franchises — United Cable n Hartford. United Cable in New Britain-Plainville and United Cable in Vernon. The company already controls two other franchises. Heritage Cablevision and Haystack Cablevision, the DPUC said. The ruling also means that Tele

Fuqua said American industry is severely handicapped in international competition by trade restrictions imposed by its own government. He called the government's role "purely administrative and often obstructive'

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ciation said the number of jobs in the aerospace industry will drop to 1,307,000 for the year and that He announced creation of a foundation to be called the there will be 14,000 fewer jobs still National Center for Advanced "We did not set a new record for Technology, which will pull to-

WASHINGTON (AP) - Aero- billion, and the backlog of unfilled

space employment declined by orders to reach an all-time high of

recorded its first annual sales said.

"The reason is a substantial

decrease in sales to the Depart-

ment of Defense, hardly a sur-

prise in view of the zero-to-

of the last four fiscal years," the

association's president, Don Fu-

Overall sales volume was pro-

jected to reach \$111 billion for

than \$1 billion from last year.

into the early years of the 1990s."

qua, said Wednesday.

negative-growth defense budgets

21,000 jobs in 1988 as the industry \$170.3 billion, the association drop in 17 years, according to the An increase in civil aerospace Aerospace Industries business, Fuqua said, will offset

the military decline. "We must face this fact," Fugua said at the joint AIA and Aviation-Space Writers Association luncheon. "The Bush administration and the new Congress must continue to accord top priority to further reduction in

1988, a reduction of slightly more change in the international climate, we must realistically antic-"An analysis of orders on hand ipate lower levels of defense appropriations and therefore reindicates a defense sales rebound in 1989 but we look for further duced industry sales of defense substantial declines as we move equipment.

Fugua said. The sales projection for next year is for \$129 billion but 'our real, inflation-adjusted sales curve for the next few years will be relatively flat," according Statistics released by the assowhen it should be an active supporter of U.S. exports.

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covering 25 percent of Connecticut's basic

S&L ballout costs soaring

Comunications will control cable franchises

WASHINGTON (AP) - A congressional study places the largest government estimate vet on the price of bailing out the nation's failing savings and loans, and says the cost could soar even higher unless action is taken The General Accounting Office says the

overnment should spend \$112 billion to close failed institutions and abandon its current strategy of trying to keep the institutions alive through assisted mergers.

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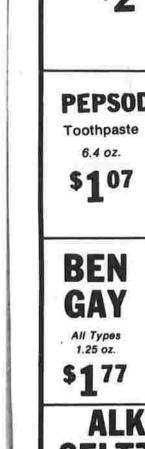
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between Lawrence Taylor and New York Giants

temporarily ended his internal struggle over

Taylor said Wednesday that there were times

after he returned from a substance abuse

suspension that he was not sure whether he wanted

Neither Parcells nor Taylor would disclose the

details of their agreement, and Taylor said some

things would have to be done after the season ended.

The all-everything linebacker refused to say what

had to be done, and Parcells could not shed light on

Taylor has occassionally talked about retiring

Taylor, who missed the first four games of the

season because of his league-imposed suspension.

Bowl appearance. The linebacker was the only

"I'm real happy about it." Taylor said in one of his

suspension. "It's eight years and probably the most

whether he wanted to play.

to continue playing football.

to play next season

Caucuses

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seems that all decisions are made efore the Board of Directors' meeting and the Republican directors cannot bring their expertise to decisions on public

Democratic Mayor Peter P. DiRosa Jr. said this morning that the Republicans can do what they want. He said he is consulting with the town attorney and with the Freedom of Information Commission and the Democrats will do whatever the law requires. Pearlman said Wednesday that if a quorum of directors is present at the gathering and others are also there and if public business is being discussed, the gatherings are "meetings," not "caucuses," under terms of the freedom of information law and thus should

Pearlman, who was responding to an inquiry from a reporter. said that has been a longstanding osition of the Freedom o Information Commission and it has been upheld by the Superior

be held publicly.

The Democratic directors nor- Aldermen in the city of Milford mally caucus with Cummings for his informal opinion on the present and have had attorneys legality of the Democratic O'Brien and Penny at caucuses. The Republican directors also hold caucuses at which Garside is present, but because the three do not constitute a quorum of the cratic aldermen, but with two Board of Directors, their sessions other Republican city officials. don't appear to be "meetings" During the meeting, one of the within the meaning of the law.

Garside said Wednesday that if the borough of Woodmont who the Democratic directors are was an unaffiliated voter. discussing town business in pri-

the law defines a gathering of a the court decision. quorum with non-members present as a "meeting" and not a

law." Naab said. the Republicans to get the im- can aldermen to limit participapression, as we do, that the tion in their caucuses to Republimeetings of the board are some- cans who were aldermen. times perfunctory because the decisions have already been

Weather

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reported a few minor accidents caused by icy road conditions. State police in Hartford, meanwhile, said Wednesday that the slushy snow snarled traffic on the ies to work around the clock to turn into a parking lot." clear accidents and abandoned

reported no mastate highways. About 35 percent of the state's trucks were out Future increases won't be as sanding early this morning, Cata- high, Maron added. The current

dents were minor, resulting in

Haven Hospital issued a reminder about the dangers of suffered heart attacks and died first big snowfall

made. But that's life." He said the caucus is a practical way to prepare the

board members for meetings. "I think it would be good if all discussions were open, but it is impractical," Naab said. When asked by a reporter for comment, Cummings said, "Would I expect to come to a meeting of your editorial board where you discuss policy and

decide what you will print?" "There have been caucuses since man began to walk and stand upright," Cummings He said caucuses are a very

useful part of politics, "Whether a party is in the majority or in the minority has nothing to do with the worth of a caucus," Cum-And Cummings contended that

no public business is conducted at the caucuses. "The caucus is an effort to sort out what is gossip from what is fact," he said. Pearlman cited a 1979 Superior Court case involving the Board of

In Milford, 10 Republican aldermen had met to discuss the budget without the five Demoalderman telephoned a burgess of

Everyone at the meeting could vate "and are privy to informa- hear and participate in the phone tion the minority party is not conversation during which a deal privy to," the question should be was made over the amount of money to be appropriated by the But Naab said he doubts that city to the borough, according to The five Democratic alderman

appealed to the Freedom of ormation Commission, which "It it is, (the law), it's not good held that the session was a meeting, not a caucus. The Naab said, "It is irritating to commission ordered the Republi-The Superior Court upheld the commission. In the decision, the court said that an agreement was made at the session. Thus, the session was not held for the purpose of determining what the Republican position would be

Wickham

Tuesday, forcing state and local carpool into the park." Maron police as well as towing compansaid. "We don't want the park to Cars are not allowed in the park in the wintertime, but during Irene Catania, a storm monitor weekends in the spring, more from the state Department of than 1.500 cars visit the park,

fee from \$.50 to \$1 in 1981, he said. ment, he said. increase will also cover mainte-State police said most of nance, staffing and other costs, Tuesday and Wednesday's acci- he said. The gate fee will remain at \$1 on weekdays.

Most of the money needed to No delays were reported this run the park comes from a trust established by the Wickham family, a family of industrialists In New Haven, doctors at the who lived in the Manchester area. emergency room at Yale-New Maron said. Revenues from gate cover 25 to 30 percent of the costs.

The rest is covered by the trust. which is controlled by Connecticut National Bank.

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HOLIDAY DECORATIONS - Zabel O'Hanesian, left, and Lulu Pecott, both residents of the Meadows Convalescent

Center at 333 Bidwell St., decorate a tree there Tuesday. The Manchester Garden Club provides the decorations.

Bolton

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and would make it difficult to get rid of the town manager.

Thomas Manning, a member of the defunct charter commission and of the Board of Education has said most charter revisions would become effective July 1. 1989, though the selectmen could begin looking for a town manager Converse, though, said he was not sure whether the town could

hold the election between Jan 9 and 18, the period in which party caucuses must be held. Even though the election could be scheduled before the first caucus. he said it has not been determined whether a referendum could be held within that block of days. Gary Williams, general counsel for the secretary of the state's office, said it was his opinion that the town could hold the election before the caucuses. He said state law only requires the town to wait 30 days and publish the charter in local newspapers 30 days beforehand.

"The two really don't have anything to do with each other." he said. "I don't see any reason suppose it's a

Williams said that it is up to the political parties to have list of nominees filed with his office six months before the May election. but in the past the "agency has jor problems this morning on The park last increased its gate been flexible" about the require-

notification of caucuses be published five days before they take place. Williams said. Viriginia Wickersham, chair-

woman of the Republican Town Committee and secretary of the disbanded Charter Revision Commission, said the political parties do not have to list the available offices in the notice. Charter changes would not disfees, snack sales and picnic areas rupt the caucuses because there would be only two additional seats on the five-member Board of Selectman and the Board of Finance would be eliminated, she

Glance

Department to "enter into a heads in the sand and say nothing substantive dialogue with PLO happened." He also warns representatives." Secretary of State George Shultz designates the American ambassador in Tunisia, Robert H. Pelletreau Jr., as "the only authorized channel" for dialogue with the PLO. Shultz also says the United States was not recognizing

the Palestinian state declared by the PLO last month, and he reiterates an "unflinching American commitment to rael's security. ISRAELI REACTION - Most leading officials express shock and dismay at the decision. Avi Pazner, spokesman for Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir, says, "We believe that the United

of peace in the Middle East." Israel's ambassador to Wagovernment regrets the U.S. tute in Washington, says the move and doesn't recognize the decision was an "important step PLO as a "viable partner for forward" and expresses hope ment says Israel will continue to and that peace is now possible." seek "direct negotiations with Palestinian Arabs and with both parties endorse the move Jordan.

ditions and authorizes the State turn our heads away or put our Shamir indirectly that his Labor party would not join Shamir's Likud bloc in a coalition government if that government fails to

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AMERICAN REACTION Major U.S. Jewish groups warily the 1990 Grand List is currently support the Reagan administration's historic decision to sit down with the Palestine Liberation Organization, while Arab-Americans say the policy rever- tion is expected to take about sal rekindled hope for Middle East peace. "We understand that the Uni-

ted States, having set standards for speaking with the PLO and the PLO having met those minimum standards, that it is appropriate States will realize very soon what for us to live up to its committhe true policies of the PLO are ment," says Abraham H. Foxand will then realize that its latest man, national director of the step has not furthered the cause Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith in New York. James Zogby, executive direcshington, Moshe Arad, says his tor of the Arab-American Insti-

negotiations." An embassy state- that "the dialogue is productive Congressional leaders from calls the U.S. decision a "sad day with eyes open," says Sen. for all of us" but adds, "We can't Richard Lugar, R-Ind.

Aborted SPORTS 87' reval improper

Jim Tiernev

Herald Sports Writer

Some random

thoughts from

sports world

Here are some random thoughts from the

and the Todd Benzinger-Jeff Sellers deal for

like a palatable deal, especially for Sox fans).

Boston has to lay to rest further trade rumors

involving outfielders Mike Greenwell and Ellis

Cincinnati first baseman Nick Esasky and

In the wake of Bruce Hurst heading to San Diego

southpaw relief pitcher Rob Murphy (which seems

Greenwell and Burks, a pair of youngsters who

came up through the Red Sox organization and two

It will be exciting, to say the least, to watch

East Conference this season. The Huskies (5-1).

UConn basketball clash with the titans of the Big

formerly ranked in the Top 20 with, perhaps, their

most talented squad ever, can legitimately go 10

players deep and definitely compete with any Big

Jan. 4 against Villanova at the Hartford Civic

thing that ever happened to UConn basketball.

East warrior. UConn begins its conference slate on

Third-year Husky Coach Jim Calhoun is the best

the sports pages a few weeks ago. It read that New

King-Donald Trump-Donald Duck-Bozo the

Clown-Ronald McDonald fiasco has gone on long

clogged up sports pages (mostly in the New York

Post) for too long. Iron Mike, you could be the best

fighter whoever lived. It's time to put up or shut up.

The play of Whalers' goalie Peter Sidorkiewicz

will in turn, cause Hartford's veteran starting

goalie Mike Liut to project a shorter timetable in

the NHL. Sidorkiewicz was 6-2 in his stint in the

Whaler net while Liut was sidelined since Nov.

As the incessant talk of drugs has become an

successful comeback is that of former St. John's

All-America Chris Mullin, now with Golden State in

alcoholic rehabilitation center last year, is out and

now averaging 24 points a game for the Warriors.

With the boys' high school basketball season

beginning tonight, the local team to keep an eye on

this year may be Coventry High. Led by 6-2 senior

All-State guard Jack Aver, who averaged 25 points

Coventry could go a long way in the Class S state

a game last season, the Patriots return four

Badstuebner, embarking on his 23rd year at

Coventry, will attain his 300th career win in the

starters from a 15-8 squad. Coach Ron

team's fourth victory this year

afterthought now in the sportsworld, the most

the NBA. Mullin, who admitted himself to an

with a bruised shoulder.

enough. This extended "press conference" has

of the best players in baseball, cannot be traded.

The mere thought of trading either at this early

stage of potentially brilliant careers is sheer

Case closed

By Nancy Concelman

In a legal opinion released this week, the state attorney general said that the town of Manchester should not have based its aborted 1987 revaluation on 1986 property

The 13-page opinion released by Attorney General Joseph I. Lieberman said that although state statutes on revaluation do not address the issue of what property values should be used. assessment laws and legal precedent indicate that towns should se the most current market values available, said Joan Huwiler, spokeswoman for the Attorney General's office.

The town based its decision to use 1986 property values for the October 1987 Grand List on the fact that 1976 values were used in the 1977 revaluation. Questions over that decision and the large number of assessment appeals led to a decision to scrap the

The town's decision to use 1986 values was questioned by the state Office of Policy and Manlegal opinion. At that time, the town was in the midst of a controversy over the revaluation

that the OPM could seek a court order against towns who do not use the most current values available for revaluations, but Grand Lists are valid unless a court determines that they are causing "substantial injustice to

A new revaluation effective for being conducted here by KVS nformation Systems of Amberst N.Y., at a cost of more than \$840,000 to the town. The revalua-

I don't care how successful Indiana basketball Coach Bobby Knight is or has been. After reading The town has also hired Mi-"A Season on the Brink." which chronicles the chael A. Bekech as the new Hoosiers' 1985-86 season down to the finest detail. I assessor. He replaces former can't see how any talented high school hoop player assessor J. Richard Vincent, who in his right mind would go to Indiana and endure a resigned in April after being four-year 'Knight-mare.' criticized by members of the Board of Directors and others for A most humorous marriage announcement made

CORRECTION!

England Patriot tight end Russ Francis' mother was to wed Houston McTear, a former world **Liggetts Pharmacy** record-holder sprinter. That love bond should last about as long at it takes McTear to run 100 meters 25% Off Timex and \$3900 Designer Watches The Mike Tyson-Robin Givens-Bill Cayton-Don Started Wed. thru Sun.

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By Dave O'Hara The Associated Press

BOSTON - With super star Larry Bird recuperating from foot surgery, the Boston Celtics are struggling for consistency And, as far as first year coach Jimmy Rodgers is concerned, the Celtics should follow the lead of 35-year-old center Robert Parish.

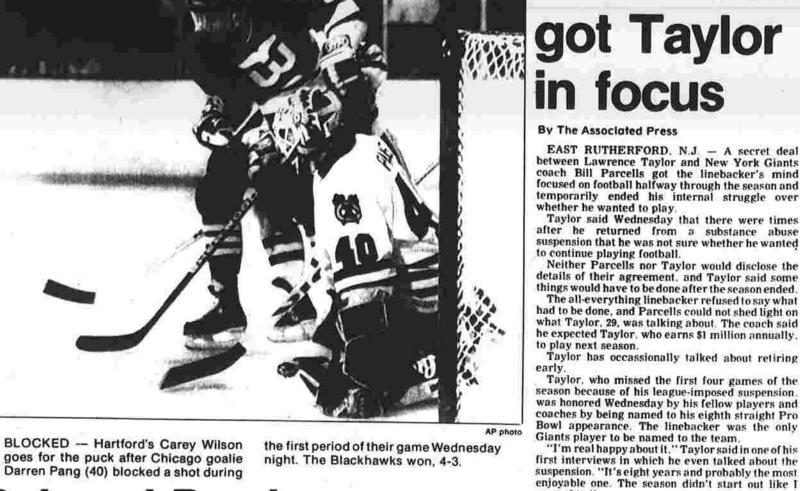
for the Celtics

"He's a model for consistency," Rodgers said game, is now playing for Trinity Wednesday night after Parish scored 21 points and grabbed 15 rebounds in the Celtics' 112-104 victory per game), who would have been College in Hartford. Oates (14.1 senior this year, never returned 'Robert has been a tower of strength." Rodgers to school in the fall. Kinel said of Oates. "He never

we'd be in a good position right now." Parish got plenty of help as Danny Ainge scored 22 attended classes at Manchester points, Kevin McHale 19, Reggie Lewis 13 and Brian High School this year." See PARISH, page 12

See MHS, page 12

The meteoric rise to success



Relaxed Presley powers Blackhawks past Whale but his expectations of me much After Presley's short-handed

matchup with the Hartford Whalers. Chicago Blackhawk forward Wayne Presley had only nine points on five goals and four ssists in 23 games. But Wednesday, Presley scored a pair of goals including

the game winner as the Black hawks edged the Hartford Whal ers. 4-3. Before when I got on the ice. 1 was like a statue, recalled Presley. "I only got three or four shifts

Now, points out Presley. "working with Cal Botterill, the club psycologist, he's got me thinking just to relax out there. If I get three or four shifts a game. 'm nice and relaxed out there.' Last October 5 at the end of Mike Keenan.

and he was not picked up by for a 2-0 lead.

H.S. Preview

What was accomplished by the

Manchester High boys' basket-

tainly be remembered as one o

tournament semifinals for the

It was only the third 20-win club

bowed to Norwalk High.

6-foot-6 center Paris Oates.

Vaughn, who spearheaded the

points and seven assists per

By Jim Tlerney

program's history.

not enough to stop it the first period. Savard then set mentall

the year.

to offset its lack of height

given him Presley's shorthander on an assist from goalie Darren Pang a power-play goal by Carey may have been his best effort of Wilson

"Darren made a great play. You know he's going to do it. You've just got to anticipate it. Once he gets it on the side of the net, he's going to let it fly as high off six of their power plays, but as he can. If it gets by the their defense really put it to us in defenseman. I've got a breaka- that last period. You can't win way, and I've got to make due." many games with only three

On his game winner, Hartford shots." goalie Mike Liut claimed. "I Hartford winds up its brief knew Presley was going to shoot, but I was screened. I got a good piece of it when it hit my arm, but The Blackhawks took a 1-0 lead

But. Presley never reported up Dirk Graham's goal at 10:42

game I went out and played hard, during a power play.

MHS hoop to pick up tempo

have been higher than what I had goal at 13: 24 of the middle period gave the Blackhawks a 3-2 lead. Hartford tied the game at 17: 36 on

Whalers' coach Larry Pleau. praised the Blackhawks "for coming out in that first period and playing us tough." Said Pleau, "we did well killing

two-game road trip tonight in St. Louis against the Blues. What does Keenan think

Presley now? "He looks like he's going to be: training camp. Presely was relegated to the minors by new coach goal, a 25-foot wrist shot at 6: 13 of working hard and he's always

"Wayne has been a real asset to this hockey club. He is an But the Whalers came back to individual who has probably "I don't know what he (Kee- tie the score as Kevin Dineen got taken upon himself to have a nan) thought at the time. I was his 16th goal and Dave Babych change in attitude and it has playing as hard as I could. Every beat Pang on a 45-foot slapshot worked most effectively for

enjoyable one. The season didn't start out like I That's for sure. Taylor was suspended by the league on Aug. 29, less than a week before the season-opener with Washington - when his urine

sample taken in training camp tested positive for ar llegal substance. Taylor was not allowed near Giants Stadium during his suspension and he underwent treatment

at an undisclosed location as an outpatient. The Giants went 2-2 in his absence and he returned for the fifth game of the season against Washington. He has been in the lineup ever since, recording 151/2 sacks and forcing five fumbles. "When I first got back it took a while to get back in

the swing mentally, more than physically." Taylor said. "The first five or six weeks I wasn't sure I even wanted to play football. I had a talk with Bill Parcells before the Dallas game (Nov. 6) and I've played well the last five, six, seven weeks, and good enough to make the Pro Row! " Taylor said Parcells cornered him in the locker

room before the Dallas game and wanted to know what was wrong with his attitude. "I told him I wasn't into it," Taylor said. "I told him I wasn't sure what I wanted to do. We struck a deal, a little deal and I've been playing ever since." Parcells attributed Taylor's feeling to "a

combination of circumstances of an extraordinary "Time goes by," Parcells said. "Things change. Sometimes things build up in you, just like everyone

Rotary Classic is gearing up

else feels one way or another."

As the roundball begins to bounce both on the collegiate and scholastic levels, one local holiday event is gearing up for its seventh edition - the Manchester Rotary Club Basketball Classic which will be held at East Catholic High School on Dec. 27, 28 and 29. Besides Manchester Community College (4-5), the three other participating junior colleges are Mitchell College of New London. Hartford-UConn (4-1) and Nassau Community

College (6-1) of Garden City. N.Y., which is the

The high school divison will be a round-robin affair consisting of three schools - Windsor High, East Catholic and Manchester High. The schedule for the tournament is as follows: Dec. 27 - Windsor vs. East Catholic (7:30 p.m.); December 28 - Nassau Community College vs. Mitchell College (4 p.m.). Hartford UConn vs. Manchester Community College (6 p.m.). Manchester High School vs East Catholic High School (8 p.m.)

Dec. 29 — College consolation (4 p.m.). Windsor High School vs. Manchester High School (6 p.m.). College championship (8

Awards will be given to the champion and runnerup in the college division. A most valuable player and all-tourney teams will be selected in both divisions. "They (Nassau) are definitely the team to

beat," MCC Athletic Director Pat Mistretta said. "They're a very talented team." MCC is led by 6-8 Bernard James, 6-4 Kevin Wilson and In the high school division, Windsor may appear the most talented on paper with

All-State guard Tchad Robinson, yet, both Manchester and East have solid teams this Manchester wil be led by seniors Jason Goddard, Cory Goldston and Calvin Meggett while East's top performers are seniors Scott

Altrui, Reid Gorman and Ted Oliva "It feels like coming back home." Manches ter High Coach Frank Kinel, who coached four years at MCC, said. "The three high school

teams are going to be outstanding." Dom Ferrara, the Windsor coach, is back again in the Rotary Classic. "We're happy to be Catholic has improved a lot and Manchester is going to very good again." Robinson, ranked No. 2 in his class, averaged 21 points a game for

ball season last year will certhe finest achievements in the The Indians recorded 20 victories against only four losses. shared the Central Connecticut Conference East Division championship with East Hartford and advanced to the Class LL state first time in 32 years where they in school history (the other two were the 1937-38 team which won state and New England titles and Under fourth-year Coach Frank Kinel, Manchester is again ooking for a successful season despite two key personnel losses - point guard Matt Vaughn and attack last year averaging 13.5

LEADING SCORER — Jason Goddard was Manchester High's leading scorer a year ago, averaging 18.4 points a game, setting a single-season school scoring mark. Goddard and his Indian teammates open their season Monday at Clarke Arena against perennial state power Wilbur Cross High of New Haven.

MHS hockey shows character

It's a quality the Manchester mentum on a goal by Dave High ice hockey team has shown Ciolkosz, his first of the year, campaign - both victories including Wednesday night's 7-4 success over Rockville High in CCC East Division play at the Jonas iced it further with a

total of a year ago when they went said Manchester head coach Eric to be a factor, too. 1-18-1. Rockville dives to 1-2 with Farno. "To be up 4-1 and have the loss. Manchester's next game (Rockville) come back and tie it two games, had a pair along with is Saturday night at 7:50 when it at 4-4 takes something to dig down an assist against Rockville. Cioltakes on South Windsor High et and start over again. Character;

before the Rams tied it at 4-all his second and third of the year.

assisted by Todd Carlson and Tim Shumaker at the 7:24 mark. Carlson added an empty net goal with 55 seconds left and Gary marker with 17 seconds to go.

"The best way to describe the The Indians surpass their win kids is they showed character." it's a good quality to have." The Indians had a 4-1 lead Two goals by Jason Pellegatto.

chester's winning burst. Farno said skating three lines

has been a big plus for his club. "The kids are fresher (in the third period). We've been working hard on conditioning and that has Carlson, who has four goals in

kosz had two assists to go along with his winning goal. Farno also credited his defense of Jason Oatway, Nate Navassa-

Manchester regained the mo- and Carlson offset a Greg Tolman Scott Winot and Chip Addabbo of tally for a 4-1 lead 2:47 into the playing well in front of goalie second period. But the Rams Glen MacLachlan, "To hold came back with three consecu- Bruce Skivington to one goal and tive goals to tie it before Man- one assist, you've done a heckuva

> 1 2 1-4 Rockville
> Scering:
> First period: R- Greg Tolman (Bruce Skivington) pp 3:46, M- Tim Jardon (Scott Stephens) 11:17, M- Jason Pellegatto (Jeff Grote, Paul Feragne) 14:57, Second period: M- Todd Carison (Dave Cloikos): 58, M- Pellegatto (Feragne) 2:47, R- Skivington (unasisted) 5:51, R- Tobeler (Vic Hurtuk, Tolman) 9:02.
> Third period: R- Campbell (Lanp) 3:35, M- Ciolkosz (Carison, Tim Shumaker) 7:24, M- Carison (Cloikosz) en 14:05, M- Gary Janas (unasisted) 14:43, Soves: M- MacLachian 26, R- Kevin Millen 16.

Free agent chase driving up salaries

By Ronald Blum

NEW YORK - The chase for free agents is driving baseball salaries up again, at a pace not seen since before the days of collusion, an Associated Press

Two years ago, stars such as Jack Morris and Tim Raines This year, a .199 hitter got a \$2 million, two-year contract, and a pitcher with a 66-96 career record got a \$3.95 million, three-year In the past month, nine free 1985-86, it was three of 28. In said. "Some of the players have

Heat gets first win

LOS ANGELES (AP) - Miami Heat coach Ron Rothstein saw doomsday approaching. "I don't know if you looked

ahead at the schedule, but we would have broken the regularseason record in Detroit." Rothstein said Wednesday night after his expansion Heat cooled its losing streak at 17 by winning its first NBA game. 89-88 over the Los Angeles Clippers. The dreaded record is the NBA

mark for consecutive losses in a Philadelphia 76ers in 1972-73 and the Heat appeared to have a good chance of tying or breaking it The longest losing streak ever was 24 games over two seasons by the Cleveland Cavaliers in 1981-82 and 1982-83

The Heat's 21st game is Tuesday against the Pistons. As it is the expansion Heat's 0-17 start was the worst ever at the beginning of an NBA season. Now, at 1-17, "No question, the It almost wasn't, though. The Clippers, who started the Heat's run of futility 51/2 weeks ago on opening night, trailed 72-60 in the inal minute of the third quarter. out climbed back to trail 85-84 on Ken Norman's tip-in with 2:24

Rothstein said the Heat's biggest problem in accumulating the worst season-opening record has been lapses of concentration. "You get that with young

did the best job yet of playing wire Pat Cummings, Grant Long and Billy Thompson scored 15 points apiece for the Heat. Jon Sundvold added 14 and Kevin

ORU gives Hoyas a test

Edwards 12

By The Associated Press

and played a real Division I team. the rest of college basketball has lost a little glimmer of hope. Drats, they're saying today, the Hoyas are just as good as everybody feared they would be. After beating up on Hawaii-Loa, Hawaii Pacific, St. Leo and Shenendoah. Georgetown had its coming-out party Wednesday night against Oral Roberts The competition was stiffer - in fact. Georgetown led by only two

ended up being comfortable "From here on in. a lot of the games will be tight, so it's good to have a close game at this point in the season." Coach John Thompson said after the Hoyas, 5-0, dispatched the Titans 91-75

points at one juncture in the

Charles Smith and Jaren Jackson scored 23 points apiece for Georgetown, while Greg Sutton scored 23 for the Titans, 2-7 after a sixth straight defeat. No. 3 Syracuse 135, U.S. Interna-

tional 93: Matt Roe, who scored 24 points, tied his school record by hitting six 3-pointers, all in the first half. His shooting destroyed the zone defense that U.S. International used because of it couldn't match up in a man-to-

boycott began in 1985. But given the tumult in the marketplace signing with major league teams over the last six weeks, general so far this year received mulmanagers are worried.

Lou Gorman, general manager the 54 free agents who signed got \$3.9 million over three years after of the Boston Red Sox, thought multiwear deals; in the 1986-87 hitting 276 with 47 runs batted in about some of the recent deals and wondered aloud: "How are — Of the 38 free agents signing you going to pay a Roger Clemens so far this offseason, 13 switched become free agents after the 1989 switched teams. In the 1986-87

agents signed three-year contracts, one more than for all of offseason, it was 25 of 56. In 1983, every other player you try to 1985. 1986 and 1987 combined. it was 20 of 44. Eleven more players got two-

few weeks demonstrated what players changing teams probably they did the last three years," know everybody is looking over free agents are still unsigned and

- Free agents this offseason have increased their salaries for again this year that it just defies average of \$705,638 to \$809,417. They went up I percent last year.

- Salaries for free agents

"This thing has gotten so crazy

manager Murray Cook said. decreased 15 percent in the benefited Reliever Jesse Orosco. Andy Hawkins for \$3.6 million 1986-87 offseason and went down 5 ineffective for two seasons, and Dave LaPoint for \$2.575 percent in 1985-86, when the signed a two-year \$1,675 million owners were found by an arbitra- contract with Cleveland. Re- Hawkins is the highest paid tor to have begun their collusion. liever Tom Niedenfuer, un- Yankee pitcher ever. The off-season increase this year wanted by last-place Baltimore. is the highest for free agents since signed with Seattle for \$1.75 geles Dodgers re-signed first million over two years.

have been limited to three years. son. the salaries of free agents man Ron Oester, who made and fewer free agents are switch-switching teams declined 23 \$290,000 for Cincinnati in 1988 and ing teams than before an owners percent, from \$718,667 to \$552,500. had just 150 at-bats, re-signed - Twenty of 34 free agents with the Reds for \$1.3 million over tiyear contracts. Last year, 18 of

offseason, it was eight of 38. or a Dwight Gooden?" Both can teams. Last winter, 22 of 59 Star shortstop. offseason it was 13 of 41, and in lars that are absurd." Gorman 1984-85, the last pre-collusion been overpriced and it impacts

The percentage of the salary increase this year probably will "What has happened in the last go down and the percentage of will go up after the final figures some are not wanted back by An examination of contracts their former clubs. Clearly, though, the market is open again.

\$667.471 to \$916.923. Last offsea- million contract. Second base- million.

two years. Shortstop Scott Fletcher, who made \$575,000 last season for Texas, re-signed for and no home runs. That's \$300,000 more a season than the salary of

Alan Trammell, Detroit's All-

Three teams who led baseball's free agent revolution a dozen years ago - the New York Yankees. California Angels and San Diego Padres - sparked the agent Richard Moss said. "They are calculated since many lesser bidding wars this winter. To a lesser extent, the Philadelphia Phillies. Oakland Athletics, Los Angeles Dodgers and Texas Rangers got involved.

George Steinbrenner to overhaul 1989 by 15 percent, from an description." Cincinnati general their roster, signed three free agents - second baseman Steve Not just the top players have Sax for \$4 million and pitchers million - to three-year contracts. Besides Griffin, the Los An-

Shortstop Alfredo Griffin bat- shall for three years at \$3.5 changing clubs have risen 37 ted 199 for Los Angeles last million and pitcher Alejandro percent. from an average of season and got a two-year. \$2 Pena for two years at \$2.15

> Is there a certain amount of pressure on this year's team? "We don't talk about the past very much." Kinel said. "We feel looking back doesn't really help. I try real hard not to put numbers is they have more confidence that they can play with anybody in the

game from last year. "We're going to play at a faster pace than we ever had before, if son's younger brother. you can believe that." Kinel

athletes who can run the floor." going to play seven or eight The leading returning scorer is people a lot. 6-2. 220-pound senior forward Jason Goddard, who established team to beat in the CCC East and added, "We should be right in year ago with 425 points for an there ' horse around the basket has Rotary Classic A (versus Windsor at 6 p.m.).
Jon. 6 Bristal Eastern A, 10 Rockville H, 13 Fermi A, 17 Windham A, 20 South Windsor H, 24 Hartford Public H, 27 Enfleid A, 31 East Hartford A. Feb. 3 Rockville A, 7 Fermi H, 10 Windham H, 14 South Windsor A, 17 Hartford Public A, 21 East Catholic H, 24 East Hartfard H, 27 Entleid H, Games not noted begin at 7:30 p.m.

"He's increased his shooting range. He has a few more offensive moves than last year. Kinel said "He'll play with his back to the basket and now he's playing facing the basket. If they concentrate too much on him, the

Parish



POINT GUARD - Cory Goldston will be counted on by the Manchester High boys' basketball team to direct its attack and provide some more scoring in 1988-89.

since Kinel has taken over the reins at Manchester is astonishing. His first year, the Indians went 9-12 followed up by a 14-9 senior, will be one of the other campaign and a Class LL quar- starting forwards. "He's a great berth. And, last season speaks for itself.

Another aspect which speaks for itself is the Indians' opponent in the season opener on Monday night at 7:30 at Clarke Arena perennial stafe power Wilbur ston will be looked upon to score Cross of New Haven. The program has come a long way in a

Without a true center, Kinel will increase the tempo of each

explained. "We have very good play a real important role." Kinel overall quickness and very good said. "The way we play, we're a single-season scoring record a 18.4 average. Goddard. a work-

extended his overall game.

Calvin Meggett (7.3), a 6-1 Kinel said. "He can leaper. shoot from the outside and he can go inside.

Inheriting the point guard position will be multi-talented 6-1 senior Cory Goldston (6.5) Goldmore this year. "He (Goldston) and Goddard

are two of the best players in our

"I think our bench is going to

Kinel sees Windham as the

Schedule: Dec. 19 Wilbur Cross H, 23 Glastonbury A, 28 Rotory Classic A (versus East Catholic at 8 p.m.), 29 Rotary Classic A (versus Windsor at 6

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league." Kinel said. "A lot of people don't understand how good NBC stunned CBS 13 days ago Cory Goldston is. He's as good as any of the guards in the league." when it paid \$401 million for the Eric Widmer, a 6-3 senior will ona Olympics. CBS stunned right weeks," Pilson said. also start while the final starting junior Chuck Little (a transfe from Hall High in West Hart 2-game regular-season package of events. ford), 6-0 senior Willie Burg and CBS's bid was the largest by a 6-4 junior Cory McGee. Also seeing playing time will be 6-5 single network in the history of senior Barry Chapman and 6-0 televised sports. sophomore Darren Goddard, Ja-"It is clearly the most exciting

event." said Laurence A. Tisch. president and chief executive officer of CBS Inc. "It dwarfs any other possibility." Arthur Watson, president of NBC Sports, criticized CBS and said he was "saddened by the

"We made every effort to keep it." Watson said. "Regretfully. someone bid far more than was responsible. Everybody evaluexplain that bid." Neal Pilson, president of CBS sChannel America.

continued the verbal warfare between the two network sports

Holiday season

warmly greeted

the number of good wishes, and fishing with him, and visiting

are flowing in from all over the right at home, and now we are

of their families, have sent warm last February for the Antique

wishes to our gang here in the Anglers Show. All three spent

whom Joyce and I floated the show. It's going to be a great

'Hey, remember the time we Michigan, Holland, the southern

globe. Sometimes I find it hard to fast friends.

believe I know that many people

My Nova Scotia friends, a lot of

make me feel as though I'm part

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The note from these two was

During the past year, a gentle-

man from Australia wandered

shop and visit. Said he'd heard

about us and since he was in the

It turned into a memorable

afternoon, and he became my second "Down Under Friend."

every so often from Perth.

Received some warm greetings

tonight from a good friend in

Colorado. Telephone call to our

Pan and Roaring Fork Rivers.

By Ronald Blum

The Associated Press

CBS stuns **NBC**

with baseball pact

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NEW YORK - NBC and the Watson said last May that CBS major leagues, partners since the overbid when it got the Albertbeginning of televised baseball. ville Winter Olympics for \$243 are severing their ties. CBS. million. Two weeks ago. Watson which hasn't broadcast baseball implied that his earlier criticism since 1965, has won the network rights for \$1 billion over four was a trap CBS fell into when it bid on the Barcelona Games.

'Looking at the numbers. I think we're better off spending a billion dollars over four years U.S. network rights to the Barcel- than half a billion over two World Series both league No. 1 play-by-play man for CBS. playoffs, the All-Star Game and a was elated at Wednesday's turn

"Today was like having an early Christmas and a dream come true." said Musburger, a Midwest League umpire in 1959. "I've worked for CBS for 20 years and it's the one sport we never covered. Never in my wildest dreams did I think we'd get it

CBS got all network rights, but baseball will award cable rights next month for a package of four to five games a week, for which it is expecting an additional \$75 million to \$100 million a year Ueberroth said he had narrowed ates things differently. That bid the cable bidders to four: ESPN was beyond our reach. Let them Turner Broadcasting's TNT Network. USA Network and Sport-

Holtz 'humbly' accepts the Bear Bryant Award

By Michael A. Lutz The Associated Press

HOUSTON - Looking back over Notre Dame's undefeated season, Coach Lou Holtzaccepted humbly the Bear Bryant Award

The top-ranked Fighting Irish. 11-0, had some close calls this

"You look back and if Miami converts the two-point conversion and if the field goal goes through at Michigan, there were so many things." Holtz said Wednesday night. "So I accept this humbly." Notre Dame beat Michigan 19-17 and second-ranked edged Miami 31-30.

Holtz, who won the award for the second time, beat out Miami's Jimmy Johnson, West Virginia's Don Nehlen and Southern California's Larry Smith for the award. presented by the Football Writers

have done a better job in 1985, Holtz's first at Notre Dame. first year at Notre Dame when if Jimmy, but he's full of it."

it weren't for 14 points we could have won 10 football games." Holtz said. "We were so close we had to get over that hurdle. "But coaching gives you a chance to win. The athletes have to win it for you."

The Fighting Irish have one game remaining against No. 3 West Virginia in the Fiesta Bowl before wrapping up a national

"This season has a chance to be special, but right now it's not. I can't put it any simpler." Holtz Nehlen thinks the Mountai

neers should be national champions if they beat the Irish. Johnson said No. 2 Miami should get the nod if the Hurricanes beat Nebraska in the Orange Bowl and West Virginia beats Notre Dame. Nehlen listened calmly and

"Our football team went through that schedule and never was tested," Nehlen said of his Holtz said he and his staff may 11-0 Mountaineers. "We're number three and we're playing the team they (Miami) lost to and "I thought we did a good job our if we beat that team ... I love

SPORTS IN BRIEF

FDU nips Central

TEANECK, N.J. (AP) - Mel Hawkins made a 16-foot jumper with no time left and Glenn Harding scored 25 points as Fairleigh Dickinson rallied from a 14-point deficit in the last seven minutes to defeat Central Connecticut State University, 75-74, Wednesday night. Fairleigh Dickinson, 2-4, trailed 65-51

with 7:00 left when Harding scored eight points in a 13-3 Knights run to narrow the score to 68-64. The Blue Devils, 4-3, led 74-71 with 18 econds remaining but Harding made two

winning basket Andre Alexander led Central with 28 points and Brian Heron added 23.

Eddie Robinson honored

free throws and a steal by Desi Wilson with

17 seconds left set up Hawkins' game-

SHREVEPORT, La. (AP) - Eddie tobinson, the winningest coach in college football history, will receive the Gen. Omar N. Bradley Spirit of Independence Award at the Independence Bowl. The award will be presented in halftime

ceremonies of the Dec. 23. Texas El states, and still more from the Paso-Southern Mississippi game. Mike western part of the country. And Collier, bowl chairman, said Tuesday, the greetings are all warm and Robinson, the coach and athletic director into the "Back Room" to see the personal, not just commercial at Grambling State University, has a 349-122-15 record for his 47 year career. And I'm not forgetting the Over 200 of his players have gone on to play

states and going through New people right here in Manchester n the NFL England, he had to stop and say and around New England, Hear-Previous Spirt of Independence winners include John Wayne, Bob Hope, Paul Harvey. President Ronald Reagan, and So to all of my good friends i Chuck Yeager

Wednesday

Manchester, and all the kind First one is a gentleman who calls people who stop me on the street Sanders adds TSN award to tell me they enjoy this Australia, just to talk rods and scribbler's column, I want to send ST. LOUIS (AP) - Oklahoma State a message of "Good Friends record-breaking tailback Barry Sanders Good Cheer, and a Happy Holiday was named The Sporting News' 1988 College Football Player of the Year, the St. Louis-based publication announced

family that took the better part of Joe Garman, a Manchester resian hour. This good friend showed dent for many years, is a both Joyce and me the Frying recognized authority on the sub ject of bamboo fly rods, and the

Joe's World

Joe Garman

Received three cards with

notes from three separate char-

acters I know from California. All

three crazy rod collectors and

fishermen. All three came East

some time with us, and all three

Received cards from England

coming again this year for the

Missouri names Stull

career

COLUMBIA. Mo. (AP) - Bob Stull, who brought Texas-El Paso from 10 losses to a bowl appearance in three seasons, was hired Wednesday to pull Missouri from a string of five straight losing seasons.

Georgia's Dooley retires

ATHENS, Ga. (AP) - Vince Dooley

resigned as football coach at the University

of Georgia on Wednesday after a quarter

century spent transforming the school from

"It is certainly no secret that I have

Dooley, 56, said he would not decide his

University President Charles Knapp said

he had accepted Dooley's offer to remain as

athletic director until a new coach is

appointed. Dooley's resignation as coach is

Dooley said he made his decision last

Thursday and decided to announce it now

Dooley, who began his head coaching

career at Georgia in 1964 and won 200

games in 25 years, has been rumored all

season to be considering retirement from

coaching and contemplating a political

because he could not "in good conscience"

participate in recruiting new players.

future until after the Bulldogs' Jan. 1 Gator

considered for the past several years a

also-ran to traditional power.

change in careers." Dooley said.

Bowl game against Michigan State.

Stull. 43, was awarded a five-year contract at a base salary of \$85,000 a year after coaching UTEP to its best record ever at 10-2. He said he would return to El Paso to coach his team in practice Thursday in continued warmups for the Dec. 23 Independence Bowl game against Southern

Asked how long it would take to get the Missouri football program rolling, Stull said: "To tell you how many games we will win next year is ridiculous. I think we'll win myself up to be fired next year." Stull replaces Woody Widenhofer, who

was pressured into resigning last month

after failing to post a winning record in four

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seasons. Missouri last had a winning record, 7-5, in 1983 and was 12-31-1 under Sanders, the 1988 Heisman Trophy winner, set new NCAA records with 2,628 Stull's name surfaced even before yards rushing, 39 touchdowns and 3,250 Widenhofer's departure, but he apparently all-purpose yards in a season and an did not settle on Missouri until after he average of 295.5 all-purpose yards per interviewed Sunday for the opening at

Bears heirs owe IRS

CHICAGO (AP) - The estate of Chicago Bears founder George S. Halas owes the government more than \$26 million in back taxes and penalties, the Internal Revenue

Service contends. The 10-month-old IRS claim was disclosed at a hearing before Cook County Circuit Judge Henry Budzinski on a 1981 corporate reorganization of the National Football League team.

Thorpe finalists named

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) - All-American defensive back Deion Sanders of Florida State, who led the nation in punt returns this year, was named Wednesday one of three finalists for the Jim Thorpe Award for the nation's best defensive back. Arkansas safety Steve Atwater and Florida free safety Louis Oliver are the other finalists for the award, presented by the Jim Thorpe Club

The award is named for Jim Thorne, the Olympic gold medalist who played collegiate football and professional football and

The Jim Thorpe Club singles out defensive backs as representing the allaround athletic standards and heritage of Thorpe, who was from Yale, Okla, The winner is to be announced Jan. 10 at a banquet in Oklahoma City.

Bosox reward Gorman

BOSTON (AP) - Lou Gorman, who has helped the Boston Red Sox to an American League pennant and an East Division championship in five years as general manager, was rewarded Wednesday with a our-year contract extension beginning or

front office to join the Red Sox on Feb. 1. 1984, told a news conference at Fenway Park he was delighted with the extension and said, "hopefully, I'll be here many more years."

Gorman was rewarded just one week after the Red Sox lost southpaw are Bruce Hurst as a free agent to the San Diego Padres and less than 24 hours after Boston acquired left-handed reliever Rob Murphy and first baseman Nick Esasky from Cincinnati in a deal which sent right-hander Jeff Sellers, outfielder-first baseman Todd Benzinger and a minor league player to be



players," he said. "Tonight, we Now that Georgetown has gone

OVER THE BACK - MCC's Kevin Wednesday night at East Catholic High. Wilson (33) reaches over the back of Wilson netted 15 points in the Cougars'

Mitchell's Charlie Sylvan in their game 96-93 victory. MCC cagers win tight affair

The Manchester Community slips to 3-7. The Cougars will host College men's basketball team North Essex CC Saturday at 2 has become accustomed to tight p.m. at East Catholic. games thus far this season.

Mitchell College was no Kevin Wilson and Rob Shuler Joel Lewis netted 22 points and grabbed 11 rebounds to lead the Mitchell. Cougars to a 96-93 win at East

Bernard James had 17 points Wednesday night's game with and 16 caroms for MCC while added 15 apiece. Rich Lustig

MCC (94) — Bernard James 7 3 17.
MCC is now 4-5 while Mitchell Mke Hodges 000, Joel Lewis 92 22. Ron

MITCHELL (93) — Rich Lustig 12325, Paul Violette 4 4 13, Earl McGraw 1 0 2. Chris Markowitz 9221, Charlie Sylvan 2 1 12. Chris Salambne 3 0 6. Tim Baysmore 408, Tim Symecko 000, Chris Kinsman 204, Ray Hudan 1 0 2. Totols 36 3-point goals: MCC-Lewis 2, Chaney, Shuler: Mi-Lustig 2, Violette, Markovitz.

more predictable as a team." second period

helped slow a Utah comeback

"The Celtics hit some big shots. but we've seen them do that over "As far as I can tell." Malone "This was a great effort all added, "all the other teams are around," Rodgers said. "We've like us: we don't like to lose at

execute well." Utah Coach Jerry them a 21-point lead early in the run. I'm glad we made a comeback because for a while we The Jazz battled back to within didn't look like we could play

59-48 at halftime, but Ainge basketball. "We did a good job on the half attempt with 13 points in the third court trap," Rodgers said."It

From page 11 Dennis Johnson scored only The loss spoiled an outstanding four points, but they came on effort by guard John Stockton consecutive jump shots in the who had 22 points and 16 assists. closing minutes after the Jazz Karl Malone led the Jazz with 27

had closed to within six points points, while Bailey matched Stockton's 22 and Darrell Griffith With just their second victory in had 21. the last six starts, the Celtics beat the Jazz for the 18th consecutive time in Boston Garden since the club joined the NBA as a New the years," Malone said. Orleans entry in 1974.

been on a roller coaster ride. home. "I told our players before the Tonight we were at the top of the ride. We needed to put three or game that they still have a lot of four wins in a row. I'd like us to be talent (without Bird) and they The Celtics broke away from a Sloan said. "They put us in a 13-13 tie with a 24-5 run that gave halfcourt game and we like to

quarter. Then the Jazz late surge caught them by surprise early in

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Quebec		17	- 2	26	107	132	
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Toronto	11	18	2	24	100	133	
Minnesota	9	16	5	23	94	114	
Chicago	8	19		20	125	152	U
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Cologry	21	5	5	47	124	83	

Pittsburgh 5. Los Angeles 4
Edmonton B. Toronto 2
Chicogo 4. Hartford 3
Winnibeg 4. Buffala 3
Thursday's Games
Washington at Philadelphia, 7:35 p.m.
Edmonton at Boston, 7:35 p.m.
Montreal at Quebec, 7:35 p.m.
Toronto at New Jersey, 7:45 p.m.
Pittsburgh at New York Islanders, 8:05
m.

Hartford at St. Louis, 8:35 p.m. Buffalo at Minnesota, 8:35 p.m. Vancouver at Calgary, 9:35 p.m. Friday's Games Los Angeles at Detroit, 7:35 p.m. Calgary at Vancouver, 10:35 p.m.

NHL results Blackhawks 4. Whalers 3

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First Period—1. Chicago, Savard 13
(Murrov, Volve), 6:13 (pp), 2 Chicago,
Groham 12 (Larmer, Savard), 10:42, 3,
Hartford, Dineen 16 (Ferroro, Jennings),
12:19, 4. Hartford, Babych 2 (Young,
Tippett), 16:38 (pp), Penalties—Martin, Har
(high-sticking), 1:21; Tippett, Har (hooking), 6:03; Jennings, Har, double minor
(roughing), 15:31; Sutter, Chi, double-minor
(charging, roughing), 15:31; Graham, Chi
(holding), 15:45; Turgeon, Har (hooking),
17:39. 17:39; Second Period—5. Chicago, Presley & (Pang), 13:24 (sh), & Hortford, C. Wilson 10, 17:36 (pp). Penalties—Samueisson, Har (raughling), 8:32; Lormer, Chi (holding), 12:38; Ladauceur, Har (raughling), 15:40; 12:38; Ladauceur. Har (roughing) 15:40; Martin. Har (roughing) 15:40; Manson. Chi (roughing) 15:40; Graham, Chi (charging) 15:40; Konrovd, Chi (high-sticking) 15:40; Dineen, Har (inter-ference) 18:34. (high-sticking), 13:40, binterior (high-sticking), 13:44.

Third Period—7, Chicago, Presley 7 (Manson, Thomas), 2:17, Penatries—Quenneville, Har (hooking), 4:38; Jennings, Har, major (fighting), 5:39; Sanipass, Chi, major (fighting), 5:39; Martin, Har, double major-game miscanduct (high-sticking, fighting), 10:05; Murray, Chi, double minor-major (instigator, fighting), 10:05; Dineen, Har (siashing), 19:49; Manson, Chi (siashing), 19:49; Monson, Chi (siashing), 19:49, Shots on goal—Hartford 10-13-3—26, Chicago 18-10-12—40.

Referee—Kerry Fraser, Linesmen—Dan Schachte, Brad Lazarowich Jets 4. Sabres 3

Shots on goal—H
Chicago 18-10-12—40.
Power-play Opportu
3; Chicago 1 of 7.
Goalles—Hartford, L

Win, major-game misconduct (high-sticking), 11:20; Buffalo bench, served by Sheppard (too many menonice), 15:19. by Sheppard (foo many menonice), 15:19.
Second Period—3, Winnipeg, Ashton 11.
(Elynuik, Howerchuk), 5:53 (pp), 4 Buffolo,
Turgeon 14 (M. Donnelly, Housley), 9:30
(pp), 5, Winnipeg, Duncon 8
(McBain, Taglionetti), 9:34, 6, Buffolo,
Housley 13 (Napier, Turgeon), 11:33.
Penolities—Ruuttu, Buf (hooking),
4:04: Beschman, Win (hooking), 8:13:
Ashton, Win (tripping), 16:15.

Third Period—7. Winnipeg. McBain 18 (Hawerchuk, Olausson), 19:59. Penalties—Carlyle, Win (Interference), 1:04; Arniel, 3uf (hooking), 10:26.
Shots on goal—Buffalo 12-7-18—37. Winnipeg 14-8-12—34.
Power-play Opportunities—Buffalo 14-4. Power-play Opportunities—Buffalo 1 of 4; Winnipeg 1 of 3. Goelles-Buffalo, Cloutier, 28-0 (34shots-30 saves). Winnipeg. Reddick, 6-3-4 (37-34)

Penguins 5, Kings 4

NEW ORLEANS SAINTS—Placed Tony Ellioth, nose tackie, on Injured reserve. Signed Jon Dumbould, defensive lineman, HOCKEY

National Hockey League
MINNESOTA NORTH STARS—Recalled Mike McHush, left wing, from Kalamaroo of the International Hockey League. NEW YORK ISLANDERS—Sent Mike Wolsh, forward, to Springfield of the American Hockey League. NEW YORK RANGERS—Sent Jason Latreniere, forward, and Rudy Poeschek, defenseman, to Denver of the International Hockey League.

COLLEGE

ARIZONA—Announced that Mark Georgeson, freshman baskeball center, will transfer to Pepperaline for the spring semester.

GEORGIA—Announced the resignation of Vince Dooley, head football coach. Les Angeles 2 1 1—4
Pittsbureh 0 4 1—5
First Period—1, Los Angeles, Duguoy 4
(DeGray, Allison), 3:00, 2, Los Angeles,
Allison 7 (Duchesne, Duguay), 7:47.
Penalty—Coffey, Pit (holding), 11:12. Second Period—3, Pittsburgh, Lemieux?9 (Errey), 1:10 (sh). 4, Pittsburgh, Errey 10 (Lemieux), 12:27. 5, Pittsburgh, Cunneyworth 16 (Gulnn, Hiller), 12:42. 6, Los Angeles, DeGroy 5 (Allian), 16:31. 7, Pittsburgh, Bourque 10 (Hannan, Lemieux), 19:41. Penatities—Bourque, Pit (holding), 13:3; Coffey, Pit (holding), 10:26: Hillier, Pit (Interference), 13:21; Baumgartner, LA (highsticking), 16:16; Loney, Pit (holding), 16:51; Loney, Pit (holding), 16:16; Loney, Pit (holding), Pittsburgh, Pitt

Third Period—3, Pittsburgh, Lemieux 30 (Bourque), 19:30 (en). 9, Los Angeles, Nicholis 34 (Tonelli, Robitallie), 19:39 (pp). Penditles—Watters, LA (tripping), 10:02; Baumgartner, LA, double minor (elibowing, high-sticking), 15:22; Baumgartner, LA, molor (fightling), 19:35; Caufeld, Pit, minor-mailor (instigator, fightling), 19:35. Shots on gool—Los Angeles 10-14-15—39. Pittsburgh 7:13-5—25. Power-play Opportunities—Los Angeles 10:7; Pittsburgh 0:673. Goolles—Los Angeles, Fitzpatrick, 42-1 (24 shots-20 saves). Pittsburgh, Barrasso, 8-10-2 (39-35). A—16:025. Referee—Terry Gregson, Linesmen— Referee—Terry Gregson, Linesmen— of Dapuzzo, Leon Stickle.

Radio, TV

7:30 p.m. — Ollers at Bruins, NESN 8:30 p.m. — Whalers at Blues, Channel 8:30 p.m. — College basketball: Southwest Missouri at Wichita State. 8:30 p.m. — College basketboll: New Orleans at Memphis State, SportsChannel 9 p.m. — College basketball: Cal-Irvine at UNLV, USA Cable

Rangers 2, Islanders 1

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ripping), 11:53; DeBicis icking), 16:20.	Kromm. N
Second Period-1, N.Y. Isla	nnders Was

Second Perlod—1, N.Y. Islanders, Wood4 (Nylund, Sufter), 12:53, 2, N.Y. Rangers, Ogrodnick 3 (Hardy, Petit), 14:15, 3, N.Y. Rangers, Mullen 15 (Ogrodnick, Lawron), 14:47, Penciltes—Sufter, NYI (holding), :46; Granato, NYR (holding), 1:13; Sufter, NYI (hooking), 6:30; Marrow, NYI (cross-checking), 7:46; Lawron, NYR (tripping), 9:10; Nylund, NYI, malor-game misconduct (high-sitcking), 15:16; Jansson, NYI (slashing), 16:49; Ogrodnick, NYR (slashing), 16:40; NYR (s 16:49.
Third Period—None. Penaities—
Maloney, NYR (holding), 3:49; Granato,
NYR (tripping), 5:07; Smith, NYI, served
by Helminen (roughing), 11:56; Lawton, NYR (interference), 11:56; LaFontaine, NYI (hooking), 16:32.

Shots on goal—N.Y. Islanders 7-8-9—24
N.Y. Rangers 17-12-11—40.
Power-play Opportunities—N.Y. Islanders 0 of 7.
Goalles—N.Y. Islanders, Smith, 1-7-0 (40)
shots-30 saves). N.Y. Rangers. Vanblesbrouck, 11-7-3 (24-23).
A—17,376.
Referee—Rob Shick, Linesmen—Kevin
Collins, Mike Cvik.

Ollers 8. Maple Leafs 2

Edmonton 4 2 1—8
Toronto 1 1 0—2
First Period—1, Edmonton, Carson 26
(Lacombe, Adams), 2:10, 2, Toronto,
Laughlin 5 (Fergus, Secord), 5:38, 1,
Edmonton, Carson 27 (Kurri, Huddy), 8:80
(pp), 4, Edmonton, Bischberger 4 (Joseph,
Messler), 11:07, 5, Edmonton, Tikkanen
19 (Kurri), 14:21 (sh.) Penalties—
Saiming, Tor (tripping), 7:29; McClelland, Edm (tripping), 13:59.

Second Period—6. Edmonton, Kurri 22 (Messler). 9:31 (pp). 7. Toronto. Olczyk 17 (Osborne, Gill). 13:57 (pp). 8. Edmonton, Tikkanen 20 (Kurri, Carson). 16:47. 9. Edmonton, Kurri 23 (Tikkanen). 19:47. Penalifes—Muni, Edm (interference). :13; Osborne. Tor (etbowing). 8:59: Beukeboom. Edm (tripping). 10:38: Messler, Edm., major-game misconduct (high-sticking). 11:19.

Third Period—10. Edmonton. Acton 8 (Tikkanen, Kurri). 16:32. Penalites—Kordic, Tor, major-game misconduct (cross-checking). :22: McCielland. Edm (unsportsmanlike conduct). 4:15; Curran, Tor, minor-misconduct (unsportsmanlike conduct). 4:15; Curran, Tor, minor-misconduct (unsportsmanlike conduct). 4:15; Salming. Tor (holding). 9:07: Lacombe. Edm (holding). 10:18; Adams. Edm. misconduct. 10:18; Gill. Tor, misconduct. 10:18: Marsh. Tor (unsportsmanlike conduct). 19:12.

NBA results

Nets 118, Lakers 113

Shots on gool—Edmonton 6-12-12—30.
Toronto 10-15-5—30 Power-play Opportunities—Edmonton 2 of 5; Toronto 1 of 6.
Goolles—Edmonton. Ranford, 10-3-1 (30 shots-28-acves). Toronto. Reese, 0-1-1(18-11), Wreaget (0:00 third. 12-11).
A—16.056.
Referee—Bob Myers. Linesmen—Ray Scapinello, Ron Asselstine.

Transactions

BASEBALL

American League

BOSTON RED SOX—Signed Lou Garman, general manager, to a four-year contract extension, effective Feb. I. Assigned Zoch Crauch; John Trautwein; Dan Gobriele; John Leister and Josios Manzanillo, pitcher, autright to Pawtucket of the International League

CHICAGO CUBS—Agreed to ferms with Domingo Ramos, infielder, one a one-year contract.

HOUSTON ASTROS—Sent Terry Wells, pitcher; Bert Hunter, autrigleder; Mike Simms, first baseman, and Cameron Drew, outfielder, outright Tucson of the Pacific Coast League. Signed Craig Smoostria, infielder, and Phil Quellette, catcher, to minor league contracts with contunities—Hartford 2 of

New York-Penn League HAMILTON REDBIRDS—Named Joe

HAMILTON REDBIRDS—Named Joe Cunningham III coach.
ONEONTA YANKEES—Named Brian Bufferfield monoper, and Jeff Taylor. Bob Mariano and Dave Kent coaches.
BASKETBALL
Matienal Basketboll Association
CHICAGO BULLS—Traded Ed Nealy.
Jacward, a second-round 1989 draft pick and a unspectified amount of cosh to the Phoentx Suns for Craig Hodges, ayard. Suns for Craig Hodges, guard.
GOLDEN STATE WARRIORS—Waived

INDIANA (166)
Miller 5-13-5-6-16, Williams 7-14-2-216, Smits
7-11-5-5-19, Fleming 3-6-1-7-7, Long 4-17-1-1-9,
Tisdole 7-17-5-5-19, Gray-0-01-2-1, Frederick 4-5
2-2-10, Skiles 3-51-17, Dreiling 1-10-02. Totals
41-89-23-26-106.
CHARLOTTE (115)
Tripucka 13-22-13-14-40, Rambis 6-14-0-4-12,
Hoppen 1-3-0-0-2, Holton 2-40-04, Reid9-190-0-18. Chapman 2-3-0-0-4. Kempton 6-9-9-10-21,
Green 4-10-2-2-10, Cureton0-2-0-0-0. Lewis 2-8
0-0-4, Talbert 0-1-0-0-0. Totals 45-9524-30115. FOOTBALL
Natinal Football League
ATLANTA FALCONS—Signed Keith
Griffin, running back.
CLEVELAND BROWNS—Signed Steve Slayden, auarterback. Placed Charles Buchaman, defensive end. on injured reserve.

Injured reserve.

Indiana
T7 21 26 22—166
Charlotte
3-Point goals—Miller, Tripucka, Fouled out—Long. Rebounds—Indiana 41 (Williams, Tisdale 7), Charlotte 46 (Rambis 13).
Assists—Indiana 19 (Skiles 6), Charlotte 27
Charlotte 19. Technicals—Tisdale, Charlotte III). Total fouls—Indiana 25.
Charlotte III.

Hornets 115, Pacers 106

Hawks 103, 76ers 96

PHILADELPHIA (%)
Anderson 2-11 1-2 5, Borkley 7-14 12-13 26,
Gminski 9-14 0-0 18, Cheeks 4-12 2-2 10,
Howkins 7-14 5-5 19, Weip 1-2 0-0 2,
Brooks 2-50-04, Thornton 1-60-02, Henderson
47 0-0 10, Totals 37-85 20-22 %,
ATLANTA (103)
Levingston 2-6 5-6 9, Wilkins 11-25 8-830,
Molone 7-168-8 22, Rivers 3-84-410, Theus 6-15
4-416, Battle-3-91-27, Webb0-10-00, Corr 3-53-2
8, Tolbert 0-01-21, Ferrell 0-20-00, Totals 35-87
33-36103,
Philadelphia 19 30 26 21— % 33-36 103.

Philladeiphia 19 30 24 21— 94

Attenta 22 34 27 20—103

3-Point goals—Henderson 2. Fouled
out—None. Rebounds—Philadeiphia 51

(Barkley 16). Attenta 54 (Malone 16).

Assists—Philadeiphia 21 (Barkley 8).

Attenta 15 (Rivers 6). Total fouls—
Philadeiphia 30, Attenta 19. A—15.526.

Calendar

TODAY
Boys Basketball
NFA at East Catholic. 7 p.m.
Coventry at Rocky Hill, 7:30
Girls Basketball
East Catholic at Manchester, 7:30
RHAM at Coventry, 7:30
Boiton at Portland, 7
Wrestling
Manchester at Platt, 6
East Catholic at Windsor, 7
Terryville at Cheney Tech, 6:30

FRIDAY
Boys Baskefball
East Hampfon at Cheney Tech, 7:30
Bacon Academy at Bolton, 7:30
Boys Swimming
East Catholic at HaddamKillingworth, 4 p.m.

SATURDAY
Boys Basketball
South Catholic at East Catholic, 7
E.O. Smith at Coventry, 7
E.O. Smith at Coventry, 7
Manchester vs. South Windsor (Hartford Arena), 7:50 p.m.
Simsbury vs. East Catholic (Bolton Ice Palace), 8 p.m.
Wrastling Manchester Holiday Tournament, 10 Cheney Tech at Grassa Tech, noon

Rec Hoop

Adults B.A. Club 72 (Bill Bellock 23, Mark Bennett 17, Brian Moran 12, George Hickey 12) Irish Insurance 71 (Steve Rascher 15, Ken Schopper 15, Josh Semeter 14, Tam Blelinda 10)
PD&S 85 (John Pfoni 29, Sean McPadden 15, Luke Strunk 14, Dan Still 12) Style 76 (Gary Balley 24, Gary Wright 17, Gene Nolen 16)
\$tandings: National — Manchester Bar Association 5-1, BCI 5-1, Irish Insurance 4-2, Westown Pharmacy 4-2, Main Pub 4-2, Network Tavern 3-3, B.A. Club 3-3, Amusements Unlimited 2-4, Sportsman's Cafe 0-6, Smake 0-6.
American — Pagani Caterers 5-1, Style 4-2, Manchester Police 4-2, Glenn Construction 2-4, Manchester Cycle 2-4, PD&S 1-5.

Community Y-76ers 26 (Mike Siena 12, Tim Kelsey played well), Bulls 23 (Johnathan Cort 7, Mike Lizotte played well)

Basketball

NBA standings

By LEWIS WITHAM Take the number of NBA leams Dennis Johnson played for, multiply by the games won by the 1985-86 Chicago lears, subtract the scorecard osition of Ryne Sandberg and divide by the number of ringside judges who normally score PAYOFF: The answer was

also the league-leading number of victories compiled by this Twins' pitcher in 1966. Name

> AYOFF: Jim Katt YMRMEH: 3 X 18 - 4 - 5 = 59 @ 1986 by NEA. Inc

Bucks 119, Pistons 110

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Wednesday's Games
Boston 112. Utah 104
New Jersey 118. L.A. Lokers 113. OT
Charlotte 115. Indiana 106
Atlanta 103. Philodelphia 98
Milwaukee 119. Detroit 110
Morall 89. L.A. Cippers 88
Thursday's Games
Utah at New York, 7:30 p.m.
Detroit at Cleveland, 7:30 p.m.
Golden State at Houston, 9:30 p.m.
Son Antonia at Seattle, 10 p.m.
Milant at Sacramento, 10:30 p.m.
Priday's Games
Philodelphia at New Jersey, 7:30 p.m.
Dallas at Charlotte, 7:30 p.m.
Milwaukee at Atlanta, 7:30 p.m.
Milwaukee at Atlanta, 7:30 p.m.
LA Lakers at Baston, 8 p.m.
Indiana at Chicoop, 8:30 p.m.
Portland at Phoenix, 9:30 p.m.
Portland at Phoenix, 9:30 p.m.
Denver at L.A. Clippers, 10:30 p.m. MILWAUKEE (119) Cummings 7-14 5-5 19, Krystkowiak 4-7 5-6 13, Sikma 3-13 4-4 10, Mancrief 5-13 6-6 16, Pressey-4-7-1-29, Humphries8-144-421, Pierce 6-12 7-8 19, Breuer 2-3 0-0 4, Roberts 1-4 0-0 2, Makeski 2-3 2-26. Totals 42-9034-37 119. DETROIT (116)
Dantley 8-11 6-8 22, Mahorn 3-8 3-4 9,
Lalmbeer 6-9 7-7 19, Dumars 6-11 5-7 17,
Thomas 7-20 6-8 20, Edwards 1-5 0-0 2,
Salley 2-51-15, Johnson 2-70-0-4, Williams 0-0
0-80, Rodman 5-61-112, Totals 40-82 29-36 Milwaukee 22 33 24 35—119
Detroit 37 21 30 22—110
3-Point goals—Humphrles, Rodman,
Fouled out—None, Rebounds—
Milwaukee 43 (Cummings 8), Detroit 56
(Laimbeer 12), Assists—Milwaukee 26
(Humphries 6), Detroit 22 (Thomas 12),
Total fouls—Milwaukee 29, Detroit 22,
Technicals—Krystkowlak, Sikma,
Humphrles, A—21,454

UTAH (184)
Malone8-2011-1477. Ortiz 0-00-00, Eaton 3-4
2-68, Stockton 5-9 11-11 22, Griffith 8-18-4-521,
Balley 8-17-6-22, Lest 1-12-24, Hansen 0-4 0-0
0. Leckner 0-4 0-2 0, Brown 0-0 0-0 0,
lavoroni 0-00-00, Totals 33-7736-46-104. BOSTON (112)
McHole 6-11 7-8 19, Lohous 4-9 0-0 8, Parish 9-15 3-5 21, Johnson 2-5 0-1 4, Alnoe 10-190-022, Acres 3-51-17, Shaw 48-4 12, Lewis 6-11 1-2 13, Poxson 3-6 0-0 6, Grandison 0-0-0-0. Totals 47-89 16-21 112. Utch 18 30 27 29—104
Boston 27 30 30 23—112
3-Pointgools—Ainge 2. Stockton, Griffith.
Fouled out—None. Rebounds—Utch 55
(Eaton 12). Boston 46 (Parish 15).
Assists—Utch 23 (Stockton 16). Boston 30 (Show?). Total fouls—Utch 21. Boston 28.
Technicals—Molone. Boston illegal defense. A—14.890. L.A. CLIPPERS (88)

Manning 11-14 1-4 23, Norman 6-11 3-4 15,
Kite 0-2 0-0 0. Dailey 6-19 9-10 21. Grant
5-10-0-1 10, Williams 0-3 0-0. Nixon 1-6 1-2 3,
Benlamin 3-56-6 12, Wott2-20-04, Gondrezick
0-1 0-00. Garrick 0-20-00. Totals 34-75 20-27 88.

L.A. LAKERS (113)
Worthy 11-25 4-5 26. Green 5-10 0-0 11.
Abdul-Jobbor 1-7 3-4 5. Campbell 2-5 2-4 6.
Johnson 13-20 9-11 35. Cooper 5-9 1-2 14.
Woolridge 3-52-68. Thompson 3-82-38. Lamp
0-0 0-0 0. Totals 43-97 23-35 112.
NEW JERSEY (118)
Hinson 9-17 13-15-31. B. Williams 10-132-322.
Carroll 7-101-215. Conner 4-141-29, McGee2-7
0-0 4. Morris 7-14-2-2 17. Hopson 3-6 4-4 10.
Bagley 4-102-2 10. Totals 46-91 25-30 118. **Big East Conference**

Jackson 9-18 3-4 23, Turner 3-8 1-3 7, Mourning 3-7 4-10 10, Bryont 2-3 4-4 9, Smith 10-132-223, Tillmon0-72-22, Beil 1-20-92, Mutombo 3-4 0-3 6, Winston 3-4 1-3 7, R. Thompson 0-0 0-0 0, Allen 1-2 0-0 2. Totals 35-68 17-31 91.

Holffime—Georgetown 45, Oral Roberts 31, 3-point goals—Oral Roberts 7-18 (Sutton 4-8, C. Thompson 2-7, O'Nelli 1-1, Workman 0-2), Georgetown 4-10 (Jackson 2-4, Bryont 1-1, Smith 1-2, Tillmon 0-3), Fouled out—Sutton, Sugas, Rebounds—Oral Roberts 59 (Sugas 12), Georgetown 47 (Mourning 10), Assists—Oral Roberts 12 (Workman 7), Georgetown 25 (Smith 7), Total fouls—Oral Roberts 23, Georgetown 19, A—6,488.

Alderson-Broaddus 89, Davis & Eikins oomfield 62, Wm. Paterson 61 uffalo 90, Mansfield 80 CNY 107, Medgar Evers 73 allfornia, Pa. 78, Shepherd 63 seloware 59, West Chester 49

lond 80, Southampton 40
Jersey City St. 69, Moniciair St. 52
La Saile 78, St. Peter's 74
Lock Haven 97, Concordia, N. Y. 71
Massachusetts 84, Lowell 60
Roberts Wesleyan 91, Fredonia St. 78
Salem, W.Va. 87, Lake Erle 69
Syracuse 135, U.S. International 93
Furman 97, Newhers 82

Syracuse 135, U.S. International 93
SOUTH
Furmon 97, Newberry 82
Hompden-Sydney 86, Newport News 60
Marshall 104, Ohlo U. 93
Tampa 93, Webber 73
Vanderblit 93, Auburn 77
MIDWEST
Augustana, S.D. 94, Dokota St. 65
Calvin 82, Northwd, Mich 60
Capital 53, Baldwin-Wallace 49, OT
Chicago 59, Concordia, III. 57
Concordia, Neb. 105, Bellevue 95, OT
DePaul 170, American U. 85
E. Michigan 90, Cleveland St. 68
Eureka 92, Iowa Westyn 62
Indiana 105, Ark.-Little Rock 77
Iowa 107, Cent. Florida 68
McKendree 77, NE Illinols 61
Northwestern, Iowa 71, Sloux Falls 69
Ohlo St. 103, Nebraska 76
Shawnee St. 98, Urbana 93
St. Xavier 88, Tri-State 42
Tiffin 70, Biuffron 66
Wis.-Eau Claire 84, Wis.-Riv. Falls 52
Wis.-LaCrosse 83, Wis.-Stout 64
Wisconsin 69, Denver 39
Wittenberg 78, Ofterbein 59
Wittenberg 78, Ofterbein 59
SOUTHWEST
Houston 75, Toledo 58
FARWEST
Mantana 86, Montana Tech 53
N.Mex.Highlands 87, Regis 77
Santa Clara 22, Nevada-Reno 78
Texas 117, Long Beach St. 86
Wyoming B1, Colorado 68

How Top 20 fared

Duke (6-0) did not play. Michigan (9-0) did not play. Syracuse (9-0) beat U.S. International 4. lowa (8-0) beat Central Florida 102-68. 5. Georgetown (5-0) beat Oral Roberts 5.
Illinois (6-0) did not play.
Okiahama (5-1) did not play.
North Carolina (8-1) did not play.
Artzona (3-1) did not play.
Artzona (3-1) did not play.
Missouri (7-2) did not play.
Georgia Tech (4-0) did not play.
Florida State (5-0) beat South Alabama

LA Clippers 23 30 19 17— LA Clippers 25 19 18 25— Fouled out—None. Rebounds—Miami (Long 8), Los Angeles 51 (Benjamin 9 Assists—Miami 22 (Sporrow9), Los Angele 23 (Manning, Nixon 5), Total fouls—Miam 22, Los Angeles 18, A—7,703.

Wednesday's Results Syracuse 135, U.S. International 93 Georgetown 91, Oral Roberts 75

Georgetown 91, Oral Roberts 7
Friday's Games
Seton Hall at Fordham
Saturday's Games
Boston College at Holy Cross
De Paul at Georgetown
Temple at Villanova
Toledo at Pittsburgh
Canisius at Syrocuse
St. John's at Manhattan
Manday's Game
Pittsburgh at Duquesne
Tuesday's Game
Virginia Tech at Georgetown
Wednesday, Jan 21
Western Michigan at Syrocuse

Big East results

Syracuse 135, U.S. International 93

U.S. INTERNATIONAL (92) Laffitte 7-150-114, Judd0-50-00, Sterner 2-1-2 5, Smith 7-17 2-3 18, Wilson 12-25 0-0 30 Williams 4-19 1-1 10, Howard 1-31-33, Hodges 2-30-26, Moore 2-60-04, Davis 0-20-00, Banks 1-1 1-23, Totals 38-1026-1493. SYRACUSE (135)
Coleman 9-10-1-2 19, Thompson 9-13-1-1 19, Owens 3-60-36, Douglas 7-130-018, Roe8-102-3 24, Johnson 4-7 1-5 9, Harried 1-3 5-8 7, Manning 4-63-511, Scott 5-72-312, Slock 2-20-1 4, Rogers 0-22-42, Bartelstein 1-10-22, Carey 0-10-00, Palmer 1-10-02, Totals 54-82 17-37 135.

Georgetown 91, Oral Roberts 75

ORAL ROBERTS (75)
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Wednesday's college hoop scores

Sunday, Dec. 18
Atlanta at New Orleans, 1 p.m.
Buffota at Indianapolis, 1 p.m.
Detroit at Tampa Bay, 1 p.m.
Houston at Cleveland, 1 p.m.
Miami at Pittsburgh, 1 p.m.
New York Glants at New York Jets, 1 p.m. Philodelphia at Dallas, 1 p.m.
Scattle at Los Angeles Raiders, 4 p.m.
Kansas City at San Diego, 4 p.m.
Green Bay at Phoenix, 4 p.m.
Los Angeles Rams at San Francisco, 8 p.m.
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NFL individual leaders AMERICAN FOOTBALL CONFERENCE

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Football

NFL standings

Bowling

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treatment of pulmonary disease. Finally, the cautious use of oxygen supplements (plastic tube) from a tank or oxygen concentrator may help many emphysema patients to live more active lives.

DEAR DR. GOTT: I started getting terrible pain in the back of my heel and up to my ankle while doing leg exercises. What kind of a doctor should I

DEAR READER: It sounds to me as though you are either injuring muscles during the exercise or have developed an over-use syndrome. Stop the exercises for a couple of weeks and let things quie down. Then begin at a much less strenuous level and work up. If this fails to relieve your symptoms, see your family physician, an orthopedic surgeon or sports-medicine specialist for further advice.

Write to Dr. Peter M. Gott, P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, Ohio 44101. Letters of general interest will be answered in the column

Ultrasonic tape measures are convenient Consumer

interested in the convenience promised by ultrasonic tape measures. These devices beam an ultrasonic sound wave at a wall, log the time the echo takes to bounce back, then calculate and display the distance. But before you rush to add one to your tool kit, note that it will be expensive - \$40 to \$250. Note, too, that ultrasonic razzmatazz is no substitute for the old-fashioned tape measure.

FOCUS/Advice

tested were accurate enough only for estimating, not for measuring with precision. The models evaluated were: the Digitape TLM-70N, \$40 from International Consumer Brands; the Sonin 60 Model QST201, \$100, from Sonin Inc.; the Measure Mate Model R., \$88, from Etec: and the Sonic Tape Deluxe ST-1983, \$250, from Planum Technology Corp.

Emphysema has

many treatments

DEAR DR. GOTT: I'm one of those damned fools

who just had to smoke cigarettes. After 50 years,

I'm in all kinds of trouble with emphysema. What's

DEAR READER: First, tobacco smoke is

associated with bronchitis, infection of the airways.

Smoke actually paralyzes the tiny cilia (hair cells)

that propel mucus and infection from within lung

tissue, up and out. In turn, chronic infection causes

breakdown of alveolar air sacs, the feathers

compartments where carbon dioxide is given off

Second, eigarette smoke itself actually destroys

the air sacs. The reasons are complex but,

basically, in smokers, the microscopically small

sacs coalesce to form larger, less efficient

compartments. This leads to difficult breathing and

over-expanded lungs filled with stale air. This is

emphysema. Although emphysema does tend to

occur naturally with age, cigarettes will speed up

the process, thereby causing severe disability in

breathing passageways, leading to poor air

exchange. In addition, excess mucus encourages

the growth of bacteria, predisposing the patient to

The cardinal rule in treating emphysema is:

Avoid air pollution, including cigarette smoke and

Medicine to open airways (bronchodilators) and

Emphysema patients can be helped by learning

These techniques can be taught by a physician or

inhalation therapist, a technician trained in the

new, more efficient ways to breathe - for example

other contaminants such as dust and smog.

antibiotics (to fight infection) can be useful.

by using the diaphragm more effectively.

and oxygen is taken up while breathing.

the appropriate treatment?

much younger patients.

bronchitis and pneumonia

Dr. Gott

Peter Gott, M.D.

of Consumer Reports

If you're put off by the tedious chore

of measuring rooms, you may be

Reports

measured several wall-to-wall distan- readings were off by as much as 10 ces with a conventional steel tape, then with the ultrasonic devices. The Measure-Mate, which reads to the nearest inch, was the most accurate. seldom deviated from the tape

ABBY: I am a

vidowed and

living on a

fixed income,

so you know I

don't have a lot

of money to

spend on

Christmas

nine grandchildren - five girls

and four boys, ranging in age

from 11 to 18. Last year, just

before Christmas, I saw an ad for

your teen booklet. It said, "Every

teen-ager should know the truth

about sex and drugs and how to be

happy." Thinking it might make

a nice Christmas gift for my

grandchildren, I sent for one, and

all I can say is I'm sorry your

booklet wasn't around when I was

a teen-ager. First, I showed it to

my sons and daughters, and they

grandchildren for Christmas.

approved, so I sent for eight more

Abby, they all said it was the

would be doing your readers a position.

Public opposition in selected countries to

building additional nuclear power plants /

before and after the Chernobyl incident

best gift I could have given them!

Parents still have a hard time

oulmonary mucus secretion. This mucus blocks finally get around to it, so you join someone who is farther up in

gifts. I have

The four devices Consumer Reports quarter-inch, but since it was often off by as much as an inch or so, it was really no more precise. The other two were even less accurate. Accurate readings are sometimes mpossible because the ultrasonic beam's diameter expands as it travels forward. In big rooms, the expanding beam is more likely to hit an object that throws off the reading. Aiming toward a bare wall minimizes the

Sonic Tape contains circuitry to compensate for changes in temperature. (The Sonic Tape has a calibration feature instead.) The compensation circuitry needs at least 15 minutes to adjust to a change of To test for accuracy, the testers climate. Without the wait, some

> Clearly, these expensive electronic gadgets won't soon replace the \$15 for example, to real-estate agents, painting contractors and other who need to make a lot of fast measurements. If you have trouble tuning in your favorite AM radio station, you might

be interested in the Select-a-tenna. A plastic disk, about the size of a dinner plate, is billed as a wireless AM antenna that can "boost the signals of Am up to 75 times normal strength." Inside the plastic disk is a large coil of wire and some tuning hardware. The wire captures much more radiosignal energy than does the antenna in

Some straight talk for teens

is high on grandma's gift list

Dear Abby

Abigail Van Buren

favor to tell them about "What

Every Teen Should Know," and

DEAR GRANDMA: What ev-

ery teen should know is obviously

universal problem because l

have had requests for my teen

booklet from Canada, Korea,

To obtain the booklet, send your

name and address, plus check or

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GRATEFUL GRANDMA

how to get it.

booklets and gave them to my 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054.

talking to their children about comment on a very rude practice

sex, and they're usually too late that is all too common. It's

with the information when they "breaking" into a line in order to

No Nukes

Before Chernobyl (percent) After Chernobyl (percent)

Every model but the expensive most AM radios. Place the Select-a tenna six inches from a radio and it transfers to the radio the signal it has

The Select-a-tenna didn't boost radio signals as much as claimed, but it did increase the power of signals by a factor of 10, which made otherwise hard-to-hear stations comfortably nate the static that can interfere with

reception. Indeed, it boosts such noise

along with the desired pat of the signal. The testers found that it worked best toward the low end of the AM band. Twiddling is tuning knob while listening for hte strongest signal was a minor annoyance. Give its size and weight (about two pounds), the Select-a-tenna is bestsu-

ted as an accessory to a table radio The test model was ordered from the Hammacher Schlemmer catalog (Midwest Operations Center, 11013 Kenwood Road, Cincinnati, Ohio

for someone to get out of a car

near a cafeteria entrance, secure

a place in line, then be joined by

others after many have gotten in

Many times. I have worked all

day and want to eat quickly (the

reason for patronizing a cafete-

ria) - only to be pushed back as the "linebreakers" squeeze by

Recently, someone squeezed in

ahead of me in the front of a long

line and said, "Excuse me - I'm

I replied, "Excuse me - have

Ironically, most linebreaking

HUNGRY AND IRRITATED

DEAR HUNGRY: Your retort

DEAR ABBY: I am writing this

with the hope that parents of

small children will see it and be

careful of what they give their

My 3-year-old nephew. Chad.

was eating a large marshmallow.

Nobody paid much attention to

him until he suddenly started

turning blue! The marshmallow

and formed a glue-like seal in his

The poor child could not

breathe. They applied the Heim-

lich maneuver, but could not

dislodge the marshmallow. Chad

was then rushed to the hospital

and was actually pronounced

"dead," but they revived him by

using a heavy suction pump to

remove the marshmallow from

Chad is now severely brain-

damaged. Abby, please print this.

Until this happened, no one in our

family ever dreamed that such a

tragedy could occur because of a

DEAR AUNT: Thank you for

warning others. Who would ever

dream that the innocent marsh-

mallow could harm (or kill) a

child? The information I glean

from writing this column boggles

Wedding bells? Wedding bills! Who pays for what and everything else you need to know if you're planning a wedding can be found in Abby's bookiet, "How to Have a Lovely Wedding." Send your name and address, plus check or money order for \$2.89 to. Dear Abby, Wedding Bookiet, P.O. Box 447, Mount Marris, III, 61054. Postage is included.

CHAD'S AUNT

the base of his trachea.

little one to eat.

throat!

the mind

to "Excuse me, I'm joining

friends" would be hard to top

occurs after church services on

your friends join you at the end of

line behind them.

ning friends.

the line!

PEOPLE

FIGUERAS, Spain (AP) - An ambulance took surrealist painter Salvador Dali back home after 16 days of hospital treatment for heart and respiratory problems. Spanish National Television reported.

Salvador Dali goes home

Quiron Clinic spokeswoman Cristina Bas said Dali's release Wednesday was authorized by doctors that cared for him after he was taken to the Barcelona clinic Nov. 28. He was stricken by what doctors described as heart failure aggravated by blood clots in his lungs The 84-year-old artist had been admitted to a hospital in his hometown of Figueras, 60 miles north of Barcelona, the day before for

reatment for pneumonia. After several days in critical condition, Dali was moved from the clinic's intensive care unit Dec. 5. On Friday, doctors said his vital signs had stabilized at the same levels as before he was stricken.

Gator Bowl or Rose Bowl?

LANSING, Mich. (AP) - Gov. James Blanchard has a dilemma: Should he cut short his Gator Bowl partying in Florida to hop on a plane for the Rose Bowl?

Blanchard's alma mater, Michigan State faces Georgia in the Jan. 1 Gator Bowl in Jacksonville. The next day, the Michigan Volverines take on the University of Southern California in the Rose Bowl in Pasadena. "I would have to spend all of my time in motion," Blanchard said Wednesday.

my team lose in the Rose Bowl," he said "If I'm there physically I'll feel a little bit better." Blanchard said he could end up watching the Rose Bowl on television. "I just want my Michigan friends to know when they're in the Rose Bowl, I'm rooting for

them. When they're playing the Spartans, I'm

"I'm superstitious about sports and I'd feel

bad if I wasn't there because I've never seen

Basketball star sued

HOUSTON (AP) - Houston Rocket's center Akeem Olajuwon has been sued by a TV news cameraman for unspecified damages for injuries he allegedly received in a scuffle

outside the National Basketball star's home. Jim Shipley of KHOU-TV said in the lawsuit he suffered mental and physical harm from the Aug. 30 struggle, during which Olajuwon allegedly grabbed a camera from him. Shipley, who filed the lawsuit Tuesday in

state district court, went to Olajuwon's home with a reporter to discuss a lawsuit involving a former companion of Olajuwon who claimed the player broke a contract to marry her. "Let him sue." Olajuwon said from his hotel room in Denver, where the Rockets played the Denver Nuggets on Tuesday. "It's not

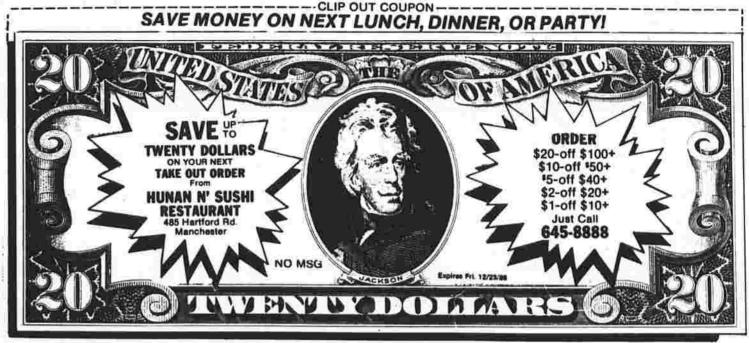
Lawsuit alleges assault

BUFFALO, N.Y. (AP) - Buffalo Bills quarterback Jim Kelly was served with a \$1 million lawsuit from a woman who says he assaulted her in a West Seneca restaurant a

year ago, according to Kelly's attorney. Eugenia Lyons, 24, said she suffered neck injuries when the National Football League star threw her to the floor Dec. 20, 1987. In her lawsuit filed Wednesday, she also said Kelly manhandled her after she criticized his recent

Kelly's lawyer, Vincent A. Tobia, said Miss Lyons deliberately started an altercation while Kelly was dining with his parents and other guests and was thrown out of the restaurant after she allegedly poured a drink over Kelly's head without provocation.

EXPERT IN THE FIELD



McCALL OF THE WORLD by Dumas & Crawford PIGGINS WAS INVOLVED IN A NIGHT-CLUB BRAWL

YOU ARE CHARGED WITH

ING OBNOXIOUS, BOISTERDUS,

FAT AND EXTREMELY PIG-LIKE

HOW DO YOU PLEAD?

AND FINDS OUT HE

PEANUTS by Charles M. Schulz







HAGAR THE HORRIBLE by Dik Browne





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THE PHANTOM by Lee Falk & Sy Barry















THIS WAY, WE CAN SAVOR THESE MEALS IN THE SETTING FOR WHICH THEY WERE ORIGINALLY PREPARED!



THE GRIZZWELLS by Bill Schore



Bridge

A double

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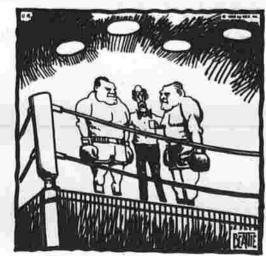
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Opening lead: • 3

By James Jacoby ponent's overcall, you are usually ex- has a rive-card suit, it's certain that pected to reopen the bidding with a North will be short in either diamonds takeout double. Partner can convert or clubs, and an opening trump lead that to a penalty double if he wishes to will cut down on ruffing tricks in

This time, although East announced a holding of four spades, North and South managed to get into a part-score contract in that suit. The hand is rather dull, but there is one very valid the total of his tricks via a crossruff. If When East doubled one heart, he that is the case, the best defense is to was saying to his partner, "I have four cut down on the number of ruffing spades and probably four clubs, and I tricks by leading a trump. Sure think we can make a part-score some-place, but I want you to decide." Those artnerships that use the negative trump lead, South would simply cash ouble at low levels don't give up the his two red aces and then crossruff. ability to punish the opponents for taking four trump tricks in each hand foolish overcalls. When you open the bidding and your partner passes an op- contains only three spades and South

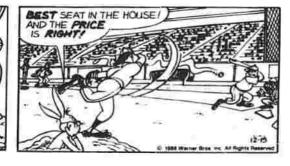
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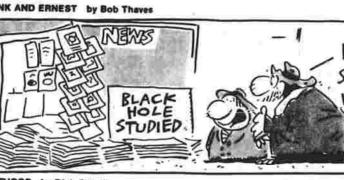








FRANK AND ERNEST by Bob Thaves



DON'T TELL ME SOMEBODY'S FINALLY WORRYING ABOUT THE DEFICIT

WINTHROP by Dick Cavalli WHEN I GOT MY HAIRCLIT YESTERDAY, I ASKED FOR A SHAVE.



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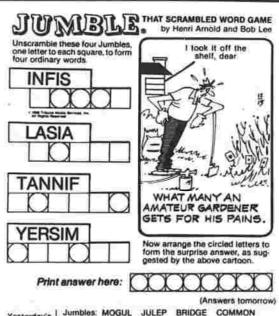
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Yesterday's Jumbles: MOGUL JULEP BRIDGE COMMON Answer: If a pedestrian is prone to be careless he might end up this way—PRONE

How back in stock, Jumble Book No. 35 is analistic for \$2.50, which includes postage and handling, from Jumble, als this newspaper, P.O. Bux 4366, Orlando, F1 32802-4366

Astrograph



Past experiences and involvements will play a big hand in shaping your destiny in the year ahead. Conditions that previ-ously bogged you down will be alleviat-

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Your overall financial position should be rather strong in this period, yet there will be days when your extravagance will weaken the limb on which you're perched. This could be one of those P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, OH 44101-

in communication are possible today.

People with whom you usually get along well might misunderstand you or you finish. Don't make more demands on might misunderstand them.

PIBCES (Feb. 20-March 20) A discus
SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) You'll be sion with a friend may be required today an industrious perfectionist today, but to iron out a matter where you either loaned or borrowed something. Don't whom you'll be working. In fact, their inlet it continue unresolved. volvement could detract from your ARIES (March 21-April 19) in career in-

volvements today, be careful not to behave in a manner contrary to what others expect from you. Pledges you make must be fulfilled or it could tarnish your reputation.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Guard against tendencies today to turn trifling issues into something more volatile. If you overreact, others will as well, and

the results could be unpleasant.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Try to keep everything on a high level when dealing with friends today, especially if money is involved in some manner. Serious mis understandings could develop if anyone gets petty. CANCER (June 21-July 22) it won't be easy to win associates over to your point of view today if they think you are

point or view today it they think you are days. Get a jump on life by understanding the influences which are 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. Clewland, OH 44101glance might slip past you. VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) The results 3428. Be sure to state your zodiac sign.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 16) If your aren't apt to be favorable today if you attitude is negative today, it will have a depressing effect upon your entire family. Subdue grumbling and look for things to laugh about.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Problems

AGUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Problems

this might not be true of people with

5:00PM [HBO] MOVIE: 'Sword Of Gideon' (CC) Five commandos take on a top-secret mission to avenge the terrorist murders of Israeli athletes during the 1972 Murich Olympics. Steven Bauer, Michael Vott, College Devices, 1986. 6:00PM (3) (8) (30) (40) News (5) (61) Three's Company

(9) Matt Houston (11) Gong Show 18 Cagney & Lacey (22) News (Live) (24) Doctor Who Part 6 of 7 (26) Charlie's Angels (38) Family Ties (CC) 41) Noticins

TV Tonight

57 World of Survival [DIS] Disney Channel Christmas Host Jiminy Cricket introduces animated shorts with a Christmas theme, including "San-[ESPN] SportsLook [TMC] MOVIE: Evil Under the Sun' Agatha Christie's Hercule Poirot investi-gates an actress' murder at an exclusive Adriatic island resort. Peter Ustinov, Jane Birkin, James Mason. 1982. Rated PG.

[USA] Fat Albert :30PM 3 CBS News (CC) (In Stereo) 5) (38) Family Ties (CC). B) (40) ABC News (CC) 1) Hollywood Squares 22) (30) NBC News (CC) (24) (57) Nightly Business Repo 41) Noticiero Univision 61) Love Connection [CNN] Showbiz Today [ESPN] Best of Muscle Magazine USA] Cartoons 6:45PM [MAX] MOVIE: 'Major Dun

A Union Army officer leads a troop of dederate POW's across the Mexican order in pursuit of Indians. Charlton He ton, Richard Harris, James Coburn, 1965 7:00PM (3) USA Today Scheduled hopping around for a doctor

(B) (22) Wheel of Fortune (CC). 9) Cosby Show (CC) (11) (38) Cheers (CC) 18 Rockford Files 20 M*A*S*H 24 (57) MacNeil/Lehrer Newshou (26) Your Show of Shows 30 Current Affair (40) Win, Lose or Draw (41) Mi Nombre es Coraje (61) Family Ties (CC) [CNN] Moneyline [ESPN] SportsCenter [USA] Miami Vice

7:30PM (3) PM Magazine Features 5 Current Affair 8 (22) Jeopardy! (CC) 9 Kate & Allie (CC) 1) INN News 20 M'A'S'H The New Liar's Club 30 Win, Lose or Draw 35) (61) Newhart (CC) (40) Cosby Show (CC). (In Stereo)

[CNN] Crossfire [DIS] The Making of Splash Mountain [ESPN] Drag Boating: IHBA Fall Na tionals From Castaic, Calif. (60 min.

[HBO] MOVIE: 'Crazy Moon' Offbeat love affair between an eccentric teen-ager and a deaf salesgirl. Kiefer Sutherland, V. nessa Vaughan, Peter Spence 1986 Rated PG-13 8:00PM (3) 48 Hours (CC) A behinda week in which an American woman is beatified. (60 min.) (In Stereo) (5) MOVIE: 'Night and Day' The life of composer Cole Porter, complete with all the sophisticated songwriter's music is depicted Cary Grant, Alexis Smith, Eve Arden 1946

(8) (40) Knightwatch (CC) Skinheads prey on homeless senior citizens fiving in an abandoned warehouse (60 min.) (In Stereo) The Untouchables (1) MOVIE: 'Heaven Knows, Mr. Allison' A Marine corporal cast up on a Pacific island discovers that the only other inhabi-tant is a nun. Robert Mitchum. Deborah Kerr. 1957.

(18) Grandstand A sports game show in-volving guest celebrities and fans. Host Curt Chaplin. (20) MOVIE: 'The Sting' Two of the sher-pest con-men in Depression-era Chicago set out to swindle an underworld kingpin responsible for the murder of a fellow grif-ter. Paul Newman, Robert Redford, Robert

(22) (30) Cosby Show (CC) The harrister Rudy is watching for a friend falls ill during the night. (In Stereo) 24 Undersea World of Jacques Cous 26 MOVIE: 'A Christmas Carol' Miserly

Ebenezer Scrooge is changed by the spirits of Christmas Past, Present and Future. Alastair Sim, Kathleen Harrison, Jack War-ner. 1951. (38) MOVIE: 'Gigi' A tomboy is being groomed by her sophisticated grandmather and great aunt to be a successful courtesan Maurice Chevalier, Leslie Caron, Louis Jourdan. 1958. (41) Primavera

(57) This Old House (CC). (61) MOVIE: 'White Christmas' Two (22) (30) Tonight Show (In Stered)

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(26) Racing From Plainsfield

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pecked Frenchman engineers a clandes tine affair with his neighbor. Alec Guin

(4) PELICULA: El Proceso de Cristo' Si-mon Pedro, discipulo mayor del Maestro, llega hasta la villa donde vive Pilatos para envocar el dia de la cruxificcion. Enrique Rocha, M. Rivas.

[ESPN] Auto Racing: Baja 1000 Off-Road Race From Mexico (60 min.) (Taped)

(11) Star Trek

(28) Wyatt Earp

(40) Current Affair

[CNN] Newsnight

[USA] Dragnet

Ila Presley. (In Stereo)

38 Alfred Hitchcock Presents

(40) Hollywood Squares

12:35AM 3 Family Feud

8 Family Medical Center

12:55AM [MAX] Cinemax Comedy Experiment: Late for Dinner (CC) Tom Leopold stars as the host of a faltering late-night talk show in this comic betund-the-

scenes look at the world of late-night tele

:00AM (5) Money, Money, Money

11) Runaway With the Rich and Famou Susan Ruttan ("L.A. Law") in Brussels, Belgium; Captiva Island off Florida's coast; the Orient Express

[ESPN] Bodybuilding: Women's Na-tional Championships (R)

(61) Gene Scott

vision. (In Stereo)

(38) Hart to Hart

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[CNNI PrimeNew [DIS] Best of Walt Disney Presents: Music for Everybody Host Maestro Lud-wig von Drake presents a variety of musial entertainment with guests Nelson ddy Dinah Shore and Benny Goodman. [TMC] MOVIE: 'A Man in Love' An merican actor falls in love with his bea ful European co-star while filming in Rome Greta Scacchi, Peter Coyote, Peter Riegert 1987: Rated R. (In Stereo) [USA] Murder, She Wrote

8:30PM (1) NHL Hockey: Hartford Whalers at St. Louis Blues (2 hrs., 30 min.) (Live) (22) (30) Different World (CC) Whitley is polizes their room. (In Stereo) (57) Frugal Gourmet (In Stereo) SPN) College Basketball: Southwe

9:00PM (3) Paradise (CC) A collapsed bridge sends Ethan and the boys on a dan gerous trek home for Christmas (60 min. (8) (40) Dynasty (CC) The mud flies when Sammy Jo and Fallon make a decision about Jeff. (60 min.)

9) The Untouchables (22) (30) Cheers (CC) Cliff wires himself to (24) Tinker, Tailor, Soldier, Spy Part 5 of

(57) Mysteryl: Inspector Morse II (CC) Inspector Morse's (John Thaw) suspicions are aroused when a valuable artwork disappears at the same time its owner ap-parently suffers a fatal heart attack (60 [CNN] Larry King Live [DIS] MOVIE: 'Hoosiers' A former col-

[HBO] MOVIE: The Christmas Wife (CC) A holiday friendship with a special woman brightens the life of a lonely widower Jason Roberds, Julie Harris. 1988. Rated NR. (in Stereo) 12:05AM (3) Entertainment Tonight akes over as head of an Indiana high 12:30AM (22) (30) Late Night With [HBO] MOVIE: 'National Lampoon's Vacation' While driving cross-country to giant Wally World, the Griswold clan deours into a series of screwball sidetrip

Chevy Chase, Beverly D'Angelo, Christie Brinkley, 1983, Rated R. [MAX] MOVIE: 'Extreme Prejudice' othe, Michael Ironside, 1987. Rated F [USA] College Basketball: California-Irvine at Nevada-Las Vegas (2 hrs.) (Live)

9:30PM 22 30 Dear John (CC) (Ir 10:00PM (3) Knots Landing (CC) Lo tus Point is put up for sale, Jill reveals shalept with another man the night Val over dosed (60 min.) (In Stereo) (5) (9) (26) [CNN] News

(8) ABC News Special: Burning Question: Losing The Future (CC) Sander Vanocur examines how policy decisions regarding education, business and government have resulted in America's diminished status as a world power. (60 min.) :05AM (3) Love Boat 1:15AM [HBO] MOVIE: 'Valet Girls' (22) (30) L.A. Law (CC) Rollins defends a deranged ventriloquist who speaks through his dummy; Kelsey's celebrity client is maligned in a tabloid. (60 min.) (In

They park cars for a living, but these at-tractive would-be rock stars have their sights set on fame and fortune. Meri O. Marshall, April Stewart, Mary Kohnert. 1986. Rated R. 24 Tinker, Tailor, Soldier, Spy Part 6 of 1:25AM [MAX] MOVIE: 'Someone to Watch Over Me' (CC) A married Manhattan detective becomes romantically involved with the socialite murder witness 1 Noticiero Univision (57) Upstairs: Downstairs TMC] MOVIE: 'Nomads' An anthropol-

he's been assigned to protect. Tom Beren ger, Mirni Rogers, Lorraine Bracco. 1987 Rated R. (In Stereo) ogist is driven mad by a supernatural Es-kimo myth, the 'Innuats,' nomadic, hostile spirits who assume human form. Pierce Brossan, Lesley-Anne Down, Adam Ant. 1986. Rated R. 1:30AM ⑤ One Day at a Time (8) Superior Court (11) INN News 10:30PM (1) Billy Graham Crusade

(20) Morton Downey Jr. (26) INN News 38 Hogan's Heroes (41) America Topicos concernientes sobre la política, la cultura y la vida de los hispanos residentes en los Estados Unidos (61) Brain Test

[ESPN] Drag Racing: IHRA Pro Stock Shootout The Angus Nitro Showdown is also featured. [60 min.) (Taped] 11:00PM 3 8 22 50 40 News (5) (38) M*A*S*H 9 Benny Hill (18) Whalers Wrap-Up (Live)

(24) This Old House (CC) (26) Crook and Chase 41) Mala Noche...No 57 News (CC) 61) Love Connection

[CNN] Moneyline [DIS] Adventures of Ozzie and Harriet [HBO] Inside the NFL Hosts: Len Daw-son, Nick Buoniconti. (60 min.) (In Stereo) [MAX] MOVIE: 'Overboard' (CC) An amnesiac millionairess is duped into be-lieving that she's married to a beer-guzzling carpenter. Goldie Hawn, Kurt Rus-sell, Edward Herrmann. 1987. Rated PG. (In Stereo)

[USA] Miami Vice 11:30PM (5) Taxi Part 1 of 2 (8) (40) Nightline (CC) (9) (38) Morton Downey Jr. (18) Career Media Network (In Spanish)

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[USA] Search for Tomorrow 2:00AM (5) Credit Time Bomb [DIS] MOVIE: 'Please Don't Eat the Home Shopping Overnight Service (3 hrs.) rises to fame as a Broadway critic. Dori Day, David Niven, Janis Paige. 1960. (1) World Wide Wrestling [ESPN] SportsCenter NVR Showcase 11:35PM ③ Night Court 30 Money, Money, Money 11:45PM [TMC] MOVIE: 'Summe School' Forced into summer service, a high-school gym instructor uses a variety of unorthodox teaching methods to mein-[TMC] MOVIE: 'A Man in Love' An

ful European co-star while filming in Rome Greta Scacchi, Peter Coyote, Peter Riegert 1987. Rated R. (In Stereo) ain his sanity. Mark Harmon, Kirstle Alley. Robin Thomas. 1987. Rated PG-13. (In [USA] Search for Tomorrow 12:00AM (5) Kojak Part 1 of 2 (8) Home Shopping Network (3 hrs.) 20 MOVIE: 'Hotel Paradiso' A hen-

2:05AM ③ News (R)
2:30AM ⑤ Improv Tonite Guest host actress Susan Ruttan. Cornics Glenn Foster, Cary Odes, Greg Travis. (R) (30) Dating Game [CNN] Sports Latenigh [ESPN] SportsCenter

[USA] Room 222 2:40AM (3) Nightwatch Joined in [HBO] MOVIE: 'On the Line' Two Amer ican border guards clash over the affections of a beautiful Mexican prostitute David Carradine, Scott Wilson, Victoria Abril, 1984, Rated NR.

3:00AM (§) MOVIE: 'Run, Angel, Run' After exposing his former motorcy-cle gang in a magazine article, the man and s girlfriend are pursued by gang mem rs. William Smith, Valerie Starrett (II) Lifestyles of the Rich and Famous Sonny Bono; actress Chynna Philips, former "Happy Days" co-star Marion Ross (60 min)

(16) Home Shopping Network (3 hrs.) [CNN] Headline News Overnight [ESPN] College Basketball: Nebraska at Ohio State (2 hrs.) (R) **[USA] Candid Camera**

3:15AM [MAX] MOVIE: 'Dollars' A bank security expert and an inoffensive hooker run afoul of a trio of hardened criminals whose safe deposit boxes they've 3:30AM [DIS] MOVIE: 'Hoosiers' A

former college coach faces resentment when he takes over as head of an Indiana high-school basketball team. Gene Hack [USA] MOVIE: 'The Judge Steps Out' A judge finds happiness as a roadside stand cook, but returns home when he learns that he's to be a grandfather. Ann Sothern, Alexander Knox. 1949. Sothern, Alexander Knox. 1949. 3:50AM [TMC] MOVIE: 'Normads' An anthropologist is driven mad by a superna-tural Eskimo myth, the "Innuats," nomadic,

hostile spirits who assume human form Pierce Brosnan, Lesley-Anne Down, Adam Ant. 1986. Rated R. 4:00AM (11) Streets of Sen Francisco [CNN] Larry King Overnight



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About 50 scholars are participating in the four-day conference. which is focusing on the origins of during the Ninevite-5 period. from about 3300 to 2500 R C

Mesopotamia, the world's earliest civilization was situated between the Tigris and Euphrates rivers, in what is now Syria

In the past 10 years, the Syrian and Iraqi governments have encouraged foreign archaeological research in the region. The conference at Yale is the first international gathering to discuss that work, said Harvey Weiss, associate professor of Near East ern archaeology at Yale and

Recent work at several sites in what was northern Mesopotamia lenge the belief that large cities said.

the south. Weiss said The regions of the south relied asked. Weiss said, are: Is there on irrigation farming, while in the any evidence of southern Mesoponorth, the agriculture was rain- tamian influence, or indigenous fed and irrigation was not political centralization, just prior

Archaeologists' understanding of the origins of the world's the way it nucleates populations the questions. Weiss said. in particular loci." Weiss said.

'What we've never understood s how it began in northern northeast Syria, and Yale's Tell Mesopotamia ... where you do not Leilan Project is one of the need irrigation to generate an- sponsors of the conference nual products." he said.

characterize as civilization ... the large cities of the south. have the prime test case - the of the settlement at Tell Leilar prime arena for examining how and the construction of an enor-

NEW HAVEN (AP) - Ar evidence they say shows that focusing on what has been very large cities, equal in size to learned of the settlements and those in the south, existed in cultures of the region immenorthern Mesopotamia almost diately prior to the appearance of but not quite as early as those in the large cities of the north. Among the questions being

> to the emergence of the northern Excavations such as the one at earliest civilization has for many Tell Leilan, a major northern years revolved around the signifi- Mesopotaminan city, have excance of irrigation agriculture. posed earlier settlements that with its "terrific productivity and may provide answers to some of

Weiss has led several expedi-

Excavations at Tell Leilan "We've never understood how have provided strong evidence the complex of social, economic that large cities in the north may and political features that we have developed only slightly after passed from southern Mesopota- Among two key findings. Weiss mia to other regions. So here we said, were the six-fold expansion civilization began in the imme- mous city wall around the settlehas led archaeologists to chal-diately adjacent region." Weiss ment, which is almost 200 acres in

In an attempt to understand The conference, which was to millennium B.C. only in regions what conditions facilitated the open today, was to begin with a emergence of the large northern study of artifacts in the Tell

AIDS in heterosexuals probed

tions among heterosexual men sexual conduct accounts for 30 and women in an effort to learn more about control of the fatal disease in a high-risk, sexually active population, federal health fficials announced today The National Institute of Al-

lergy and Infectious Diseases said the study is to be conducted among 2.000 heterosexuals Newark, N.J., and Brooklyn. N.Y., over a five-year period. Dr. Anthony S. Fauci, director of the institute, said the purpose of the study is to develop more effective strategies for the prev-

homosexual or using intravenous

WASHINGTON (AP) - A new adult AIDS cases can be traced to acquiring AIDS. study will focus on AIDS infec- heterosexual contact, but such percent of all AIDS cases among rates of AIDS infection, are women, the NIAID said.

> The factors include: An average of 10 or more sex

such as homosexuals or intraven-

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The study will concentrate on heterosexuals with a history of what is considered to be high-risk behavior for contracting AIDS.

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dered to be at high risk for AIDS. Those infected or exposed to Only about four percent of the are thought to increase the risk of a Newark hospital.

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Intravenous drug users, a group with one of the highest excluded from the study.

Newark and Brooklyn were selected for the study, the NIAID said, "because they are located in inner-city areas populated by large numbers of HIV-infected drug users, a potential reservoir of infectivity for heterosexuals. HIV, or human immunodefi-

A thousand heterosexual men and women will be recruited for the New Jersey portion of the study. They will come from counseling and test sites set up by fungal, viral, retroviral, bacte- the state in three health facilities rial or parasitic infections that in northern New Jersey and from



NEW ARMS - Armando Gutierrez, 12, tries holding a pen with his new automated arm. His friend, 10-year-old James Montano, who suffers from a congenital heart defect, looks on. They stayed together at Carrie Tingley

Hospital in Albuquerque. **IN BRIEF**

Yale doctor gets AIDS

NEW HAVEN (AP) - Yale-New Haver Hospital administrators have confirmed that a staff doctor has tested positive for the AIDS virus after accidentally pricking himself with in infected needle

The doctor, who administrators declined to dentify and who has developed no symtoms of the deadly disease, continues to work at the hospital. Dr. John Fenn, chief of staff, said Wednesday

Fenn said the doctor presents no risk to atients or co-workers Needle pricks among health-car workers are common, but they rarely lead to infection by the AIDS virus because the virus that causes AIDS is extremely fragile and difficult to

Shake the salt habit

transmit, experts said.

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Communication aided by cable under Atlantic

NEW YORK (AP) - With a few words from prolific science fiction author Isaac Asimov, the voyage of laser beams through a shark-proof underwater fiber-optic cable began a new era of rans-Atlantic communicati

The cable, thinner than a child's wrist, went into service Wednesday and can carry 40,000 phone calls between the United States and Europe simultaneously, double the capacity of its trans-Atlantic copper-cable predecessors combined. Asimov, author of more than 400 books of science fiction, spoke the first official words on the cable in a

"Welcome, everybody, to this historic trans-Atlantic crossing — this maiden voyage across the sea on a beam of light," Asimov said at 10:30 a.m. EST his voice instantly flashed as coded pulses of laser light through the more than 3,500 miles of

three-way video conference connecting New York,

In a sign of the voracious demand for communications, the partners in the \$361 million project expect the fiber-optic cable to start running out of room by late 1991. That's when a new cable with even greater capacity will go into service. Fiber-optic service to Japan and the Far East will begin next spring, and other undersea fiber links will reach to the Caribbean and the Mediterranean by the early 1990s.

AT&T said 1988 would be the first year the company handled more than 1 billion calls into and out of the United States.

For residential customers, the new cable, called the TAT-8, will mean a continued decline in the price of trans-Atlantic calls. For businesses, it will mean lower rates and greater capacity for the huge volume of computer data they transmit, especially in areas of finance, travel and tourism.

Ordinary television broadcasts still will be carried by satellite because they would take up too much room on the cable. But the cable's builders expect it to be used for video conferences between offices, with the signals compressed to take up less

Lasers have revolutionized phone networks by making it possible to transmit information in the form of rapid pulses of laser light through hair-thin strands of glass known as optical fibers. The lasers transmit information in digital form Most long-distance calls within the United States

already are carried on optical fibers. The new cable contains six strands of glass, and two of them are spares. The cable measures 0.8 inch across, except for the sections that are reinforced to guard against shark bites, which are 1.3 inches

The first undersea phone cable between the United States and Europe, TAT-1, was built in 1956 and could handle 36 simultaneous calls. During its 22 years, it handled 10 million calls. TAT-8 can handle that many calls in less than two days

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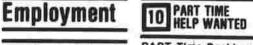
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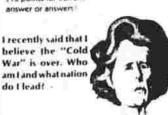
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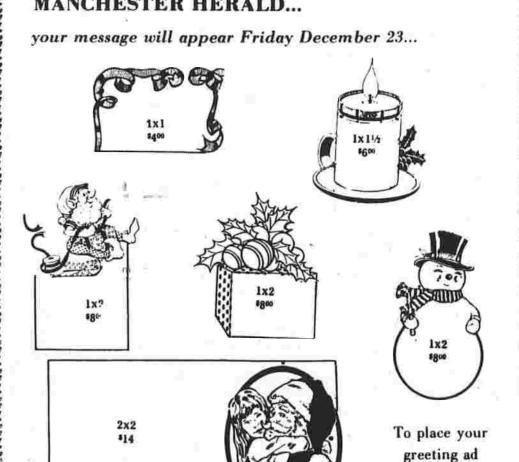
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The Planning & Zoning Commission of Andover, Connecticut will hold a Public Hearing on Monday, December 19, 1988 at 7:30 p.m. In the Andover Elementary School on the following petition: #549 - Application of the Gliead Land Development Corporation for a 26 lot subdivision, Windrush, on Gliead

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 December, 1988.

ANDOVER PLANNING & ZONING COMMISSION Kenneth Lester, Chairman TOWN OF MANCHESTER

LEGAL NOTICE The Planning and Zoning Commission will hold a public hearing on Monday, December 19, 1988 at 7:00 P.M. in the Hearing Room, Lincoin Center, 494 Main Street, Manchester, Connecticut to hear and consider the following petitions:

 JOSEPH RAWLINITIS AND DONNA LAVADO, ET AL-ZONE CHANGE - 116 ADAMS STREET (R-33) - Request for a change in zoning district classification from Resifor a change in zoning district classification fro dence AA to Business 1 for a parcel of land ident 2. GEORGE ALEXANDER - WETLANDS BOUNDARY DIS-PUTE - 316 HARTFORD ROAD (A-51) - Acting in its co-

At this hearing interested persons may be heard and written communications received. A copy of this petition is in the Town Clerk's office and may be inspected during business hours.

Planning and Zoning Commission Leo Kwash, Secretary

In accordance with the provisions of Section 128, Title 23, U.S. Code, as prescribed in the Federal-Ald Highway Program Manual, Volume 7, Chapter 7, Section 5, dated December 30, 1974 from the Federal Highway Administration, the Connecticut Department of Transportation has received from the Division Administrator of the Federal Highway Administration, design approval for traffic safety improvements on Greenwood Drive in the Town of Manchester, State Project No. 76-157, Federal-Ald Project No. HES-1770(1).

This project consists of spot safety and geometric improvements on a 600-foot section of Greenwood Drive. The project begins at Lynch Drive and ends at Vernon Street. The proposal is being recommended for funding with Federal and local funds under the Off-System Local Road Hazard Elimination Program to Improve traffic circulation and safety.

More detailed information — including maps and drawings, the public hearing transcript, and other data pertinent to the development of the project — is available for inspection and copying in the office of the Department of Transportation's Municipal Systems Section located at 160 Pascone Place, NewIngton, Connecticut, Monday through Friday, 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., excepting holidays.

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Pint-sized ballerinas pirouette with pros

Manchester Herald

This weekend, two Manchester fourth-graders will fulfill a fantasy they share with many other little girls, as they take their places on the stage of Hartford's she said. Bushnell Memorial Hall with the Hartford Ballet. Tria Roddy of Philip Street and

Lesley Peretto of Brent Road, both students at the School of the Hartford Ballet, will have small parts in the elaborate, professional production of a holiday classic, "The Nutcracker." Each of them plays the part of a sweet piece of saltwater taffy, wearing shorts and a satin sailor's shirt. It was a performance of the same ballet, on the same stage, which originally inspired them to said. take dancing lessons and to set their sights on careers as

"When I was about five years

old, I saw a performance of "The Nutcracker,' and I just loved it,' said Tria, a student at Martin School. She dreamed of changing pla-

Wednesday that his organization

ces with the dancers, and performing in front of the footlights, Last year, she took her first steps toward this dream, as she began taking dancing lessons at the Hartford school. After a small initial disappointment - she

and toe shoes right away - she enjoyed the dancing lessons "It's really fun, and it doesn't seem really hard," Tria said. Classes meet twice each week and she tries to practice "a few times" between lessons, Tria

Lesley, a student at St. James School, agrees that the dancing

See BALLET, page 14

Manchester, Conn. — A City of Village Charm

Manchester Herald

Reagan: U.S. strength key

"And the country stood firm for

Later, in a question-and

answer session with university

students. Reagan said that open-

ing a U.S. dialogue with the PLO

But he also said that "it is only

He said the opening to the PLO

was possible because Arafat's

organization renounced terror-

ism and declared its acceptance

of Israel's right to exist "withou

fuzzing it up with ambiguous

wouldn't hesitate to "break off"

the talks with the PLO represen-

tatives if Arafat's organization

failed to live up to its promises.

although White House officials

have said that Reagan plans a

curtain-closing interviews.

The president's speech today

Reagan said Thursday that he

dialogue

going to come when the principals

come together to negotiate.

to PLO move

CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va. steadfast, we succeed," he said. (AP) - President Reagan said "In the Persian Gulf, the United today the Palestine Liberation States made clear its commit-Organization finally moderated ment to defend freedom of its stand on Israel because the navigation and Free World inter-United States was "strong and ests, and this helped hasten an steadfast" in support of the end to the gulf war.' Jewish state's sovereignty years, insisting that the PLO had

Friday, Dec. 16, 1988

In a farewell foreign policy address to students and faculty at to accept Israel's right to exist ... the University of Virginia, Rea- and renounce terrorism." he gan said, "That resolve has now

As American officials prepared to begin a dialogue with Yasser Arafat's PLO — long branded by U.S. administrations as an international terrorist organization committed to the destruction of the Jewish state — the president used his speech at Thomas Jefferson's university to extoll the virtues of an America willing to use its power and influence to affect vital movements on the world stage.

"Today, we live in a world in which America no longer enjoys preponderant power," the presiexample and persuasion. "Where we are strong and

was likely his last focusing exclusively on foreign affairs, open talks farewell address to the nation. in Tunisia

said that he was confident U.S.-TUNIS, Tunisia (AP) - The first official direct talks between American and PLO officials opened today in suburban Tunis with the Kremlin. The United States made clear beforehand that it would be watching PLO actions to curb Soviet Union. he said. "Our terrorism in the Middle East. system is one of checks and Reporters and photographers were admitted for the ceremonia reforms, remains a one-party, beginning of the talks between authoritarian system that institulegations led by U.S. Ambassa

dor Robert H. Pelletreau Jr. and Hakam Balaoui, the PLO repre-

See TALKS, page 14 objectives.

first year of the pact and up to \$66,000 the second year, he said. The salary for the Manchester chester school administrators High School principal would rise look at settlements around the has approved a two-year contract from \$60,320 to more than \$65,000 that includes raises of 8 percent the first year to more than \$70,000 each year, said Douglas Town- the second year. Also, a \$1,000 January, and he is expected to send, principal of Verplanck yearly bonus was added to bring grant reporters a series of School and president of the the salary more in line with other Manchester Administrators and high school principals. Deakin The settlement, if approved by

on June 30, 1989 Wilson E. Deakin Jr. assistant superintendent, said the Board of

sometime next month. he decided to reverse the 13-yearold policy of not talking directly to high school principals with a the PLO after Arafat made clear master's degree would rise from

was accepting Israel's right to a way of achieving policy apartment

Editor's note: This is the fifth in a series of vignettes on people in the Mancheste area who need assistance during the holiday season The vignettes are provided by the Manchester Area Conference of Churches.

hoped she would put on a pink tutu

Sue is still looking for the \$575-a-month threebedroom rent she can af ford. Sue's Christmas wish a home and warm children's clothing. "Sue" is a member of on

by the Seasonal Sharing Appeal, P.O. Box 773, Man still being sought.

EARLY GAME — Bob Riley of 333 Bidwell St. plays a game of pool before breakfast this morning at the Turnpike.

Manchester Senior Citizens' Center, 549 E. Middle

School administrators OK contract

state."

By Andrew J. Davis

Manchester Herald The union representing Man-

In today's speech, Reagan also Supervisors Association. Union members unanimously Soviet relations were on a posi- approved the contract at a the school board, means the two tive course, and said that "we meeting Wednesday, said Town-sides will avoid arbitration, said must keep our heads" in dealing send. There are about 30 Deakin. In arbitration, which members of the association. whose current contract expires

"Serious problems, fundamental differences remain" with the Education will vote on the pact balances; theirs, for all its The salary of an elementary tionalizes the concentration of school principal, now at \$49,165 with a master's degree. would In Oval Office picture-taking rise to \$53,000 the first year of the sessions Thursday, Reagan said pact and \$57,000 the second year. said Deakin. The salary for junior

'Sue' needs

Living in parks and out of the car, "Sue" kept her children together and kept her job. But unable to find ar affordable apartment, anx ious about the children and assaulted by park hood lums, she finally gave up he full-time job as the weather turned colder to qualify for state assistance and a motel

of the 390 families assisted chester 06040. Donations are

Board. begins after mediation fails, the Union members agreed to two sides present their positions accept the school board's offer the picture of statewide settle and a panel of three state after reviewing settlements ments, we felt it was something. arbitrators decides which side is around the state and hearing of we could live with.'

BOLTON - A referendum on months to schedule a referen-

proposed changes in the Town dum. About 260 signatures, or 10

Charter, including switching the percent of the town's eligible

form of government to a town voters, were needed to override

Dec. 5 with a representative of the state Mediation and Arbitration

"We were hopeful (there would

be a settlement)," said Deakin.

"That's a fair settlement, if you

Two mediation sessions be-

tween the Board of Education and

the Manchester Administrators

and Supervisors Association

failed to produce a settlement.

The groups met on Nov. 22 and

posed charter changes by a 3-2 be chosen. But the secretary of

tion after agreeing the school board had made a fair offer "You have to do what's fair and equitable," he said. "Once we got

Education Association, in which

teachers receive 7 percent wage

increases for each year of

three-year pact, said Townsend

satisfactory pact," said Town

send. "It's an indication of their

appreciation of our work "

"I think it's certainly a very

Townsend said he thought the

union would win in arbitration

but decided not to seek arbitra-

the state's office informed the

selectmen the vote could not be

State law requires that after the

selectmen set the voting date

there must be 30-day waiting

period before the referendum

held on Jan. 16, even though that

date is before the caucuses

notification of the caucuses

Kemp said. The charter changes

if adopted would affect the

offices for which candidates are

nominated at the caucuses, so

notify the public of changes.

will be held on Jan. 17 and the

there would not be enough time to

The Republican Party caucus

The referendum could not be

Kemp said.

Charter vote set for Feb. 7

The selectmen had up to 15

the selectmen's veto and call the

making the five-member Board

The proposed changes include

vote on Dec. 6.

referendum.

By Andrew J. Davis Manchester Herald

7. Administrative Assistant Helen Kemp said today. The Board of Selectmen set the date by a 3-2 vote in a special of Selectmen a seven-member meeting. First Selectman Sandra board. In addition to switching to W. Pierog and Selectmen Carl A. a town manager style of govern-Preuss and Michael Zizka voted o hold the referendum Feb. 7. Selectmen Lawrence A. Converse III and Douglas T. Cheney voted against the proposal, Kemp said.

By Alex Girelli

ment Committee.

Manchester Herald

State Sen. Michael Meotti, who

forged a record as an environ-

mentalist in his freshman term,

said this morning he is upset over

the fact that he was not reap-

pointed as Senate chairman of the

General Assembly's Environ-

ment, the changes recommended by the Charter Revision Commission also include eliminating the power of Annual Town Meeting voters to make specific changes Today's special meeting was in the town budget. Pierog, as well as other peticalled after the selectmen received a 300-signature petition tioners, had hoped to hold the forcing a referendum. The petireferendum before political party

Democratic Caucus on Jan. 18. tion sought to override the caucuses in mid-January, at

selectmen's rejection of the pro- which candidates for office would

Chairman swap upsets Meotti

Larson would disband

Meotti said. Party leaders, including Larson, made the appointments. Speculation has arisen that the of fair market value. Glastonbury Democrat, whose that when Senate President Pro Manchester and Bolton, was time. Tem John Larson phoned him being punished because he op-

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Wednesday, he asked Larson to posed Larson on key issues, like reconsider. Larson did not, tax relief, and sided with Gov. Meotti said that if the leader-

ship is disappointed with him it could be because he sided with the governor in opposition to propwould have permitted setting assessments on different kinds of property at different percentages But Meotti said. "No one was Meotti, who is on vacation, said 4th Senatorial District includes ranting and raving at me at the

And he said he has had no

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